## Erin Go Bragh!

peopled the continent with the scholars of her institutions; and even in the everthrow of those seats of learning and the spreading, of the pall of ignorance over the civilized world, she gathered her men of learning within the walls of sacred monasteries, and when reviving Europe turned again to her for knowledge, she again poured out her treasure wealth of learning. The history of Ireland typified the three enduring virtues of fortitude, falth and hope. The fortitude and constancy of Ireland, under ages of persecution, was without a parallel in history. Attacked by the Dane, Ireland battled nobly and successfully for her independence; attacked by the Norman, she repulsed him in turn; attacktacked by the Saxon, she still resisted stubbornly and desperately, and it was only by irand and brute force that she was ever conquered. Ireland was always defiantnever yielding. The last whisper of her dying martyr as he was turned off from the tyrant's scaffold has ever been a prayer for Irelandhis last breath the cry, "God save Ireland." Her faith was no less manifest; she is the soul and embodiment of an active, living faith in her mission and her destiny as a nation, for Ireland is a nation. Smaller countries have been absorbed by larger powers, but Ireland has held out, and still refuses to ao cept merely a topographical existence. Her nationality is confessed even in the very title of the crown which claims her conquest, for it is the crown of "Great Britain and Ireland." No where is this more fully recognized than in this country, and, when the elegant English historian, Froude, came over here to tell how wicked and unreasonable fre Irish people were, there was a Father Burke here to send him back with a flea in his ear, and he found he had come to the wrong country to retail his garbled and tions of Verzenay. spurious account of the Irish difficulties. England, by her brutal conduct, has alienated forever the affections of a people who might have been the brightest jewel in her crown. the strongest buttress of her bulwarks, and she has sunk from a first to a second rate power among the nations of the earth. Having abandoned her ancient ally France she now finds hersell abaadoned by all the world, while their sympathies go out to her victim Ireland. In the Alabama claims it was quite probable that that little bill of fifteen millions sterling might not have been so gladly paid had it not been that Ireland holds England under bonds to keep the peace toward Amerca. While younger nations are growing old Ireland renews her youth in the ubiquity of her offspring. The toiling millions of the world stand ready to answer her call for liberty, for the great deep-seated idea of the masses is the Republic personified. The speaker made a most brilliant apostrophe to the system of federal government and the right of man to govern himself, and he

concluded by giving the sentiment : Ireland's next best step and England's only hope-the repeal of the Legislative Union.

After the applauze which followed this brilllant address, Professor T. P. O'Neale, a member of the society, rendered in beautiful style the song "The Harp that Once Through Tara's Hall," and the third regular toast of the evening was then announced by Vice-President Houston as follows:

The State of South Carolina-The home of our adoption and ol our choice. The devotion of her true sons has been as a shining star in the night of her adverait; may returning prosperity justify their fortitude and reward their fidelity.

The president called, for the response, upon General James Simons, president of the Cincinnati Society. General Simons, quoting the phrase of the toast, "the devotion of her true sons has been as a shining star in the night of her adversity," said : "These are classio words. The pen that wrote them was inspired with the genuine spirit of native eloquence, which has immortalized a Grattan, a Curran and an Emmett." He explained the mythological idea of Night-the daughter of Chaos and the sister and unnatural wife of Erebus. Chaos

ton, president of the Fellowship Society, who dwelt upon the wisdom of the founders of the was a yold, confusion, anarchy, and Erebus ions which had survived the changes gave hame to the infern dents of the city. of time and the shocks of war, in making The genealogy of Night was, therefore, a terrible one, and she was the charity their chief corner-stone, and thereby mother of disease, plague, deceit, plunder, securing their perpetuity. The last of the regular toasts was discord, war, murder and death. She was Woman-The sun of our social system, portrayed on a chariot, and covered with a whose smiles give warmth and brightness to our darkest hours. Though absent from our vell spangled with shining stars which, as our darkest hours. Though absent from our board, she is ever present in our hearts. she dashed through space, gave warning to time, on ball. the creatures in the front of her swift charlot The toast was announced by Vice-President wheels, and thus enabled them to avert the E R. White, the band played "Come Best in impending danger. But Nature sought an this Bosom," and Mr. D. G. Wayne made a equilibrium, and so the injuries of the Night felicitous response. were compensated by the blessings of The president then called upon Colonel Zimthe Dawn. So with the passions of merman Davis for a volunteer toast, and Colmen. They bring war, murder, death, onel Davis, alluding to the presence among but when reason and religion resume them of one who had been a valued guest their sway, repose and order extend their bebefore the war, proposed "The army of the nign influence, and heaven-born peace de-United States," and the president called upon scends and covers all. Revolutions terrify General Vogdes, United States army, for a and shock, because they destroy what time response. General Vogdes made a few happy and custom have rendered venerated and valremarks, and concluded with the sentiment, uable; but they have their advantages some "The day we celebrate; ever to be held in times, and when they settle down the opengrateful remembrance while liberty has a ing light dispels the darkness and gloom, and friend or tyranny a foe." we adapt ourselves to the world's progress and An agreeable diversion was here made by begin anew. It is unwise and valu to indulge the entrance of a delegation from the Irish fined one dollar. in bitter regrets for that which is lost and can Rifle Club, who were warmly welcomed by never return, and it is the part of wisdom to the president in the toast, "Health and Proslook up and around and onward. The uniperity to the Irish Bifle Club," which was verse is replete with blessings, and there is a gracefully responded to by Mr. D. O'Neill. vast territory even in our little State ready to The regular programme of the evening was cherish a hundred thousand new comere in its then terminated with the song, "The Fair teening bosom. Comfort and blessings will Rose of Killarny," which was beautiful renwelcome them, and a genial soll, climate and dered by Professor B. Senior, and the rest of atmosphere to invigorate the body and warm the evening was devoted to an interchange of the soul. They had all worshipped in South courtesies with visiting committees from the lady, Springfield; C G Briggs and lady, Mrs Ker-Carolina their ideal of what was good, noble Irish Volunteer Riflie Club and the St. Pa- by, Auburn; H C Calkin, James L Stewart, New and elevated, and when her shrines, now in trick's Benevolent Society and impromptu York; Colonel J L Black, South Carolina. ashes, shall have been rebuilt, though the toasts and sentiments. priest of the ministrations may be changed, and his vestments fashioned anew, they will THE GREAT DAY IN THE NORTH. again bring their sacrifices and offer their Processions and Banquets in New York, homage in renewed prosperity and hope. Washington and Baltimore. The president here arose and said: NEW YORK, March 17. My irlend who has just spoken has eloquent-ly alluded to the past of the State. We have St. Patrick's day was celebrated with much If almost to the past of the State. We have among us to-night one who, above all others, is in position to speak as to its future, and I interrupt the regular programme of the eve-ning while, as your president. I tender the courtesies of the society to one who is at once its guest and the Chief Magistrate of the State. place at nine A. M., to-day. enthusiasm. Twenty-five thousand men were n line. WASHINGTON, March 17. The different Irish societies paraded here to-day, and a grand banquet comes off tonight. Many houses, including General Sher-Born and educated in the State, taught by man's, are decorated with flags. tradition and the example of his predecessor BALTIMORE, March 17. how they lived and acted, whose memories ar to-day held in grateful remembrance by There was a full celebration of the day by the people of the State, he comes to that high office, no stranger to its duties, its obligations the Irish societles, with special services at St. Patrick's Church. The procession, consisting or its responsibilities. To the administration of which he is the of four divisions, marched through the prin head and chief, the luture of the State is en-trusted, and whatever differences of political opinion may in daily life divide us, we can all cipal streets. FIRE IN ST. ANDREW'S PARISH. unite in the fervent wish that truth, justice The barn and kitchen on the Betreat Planta and wisdom may so characterize his adminis-tration as to redeem and restore the fallen fortanes of the State. I present to you his Excellency the Governor tion, in St. Andrew's Parish, lately owned by Mr. N. M. Porter, were accidentally burned last Friday morning. The colored persons on the of the State. Governor Moses on being introduced was plantation made vigorous efforts to save the greeted with hearty and continued applause. buildings, but failed. Both buildings were insured. They contained nothing of value.

I trust that I may be pardoned if I do not, in this presence, venure to descant upon Cellic history and Cellic lore.

If I should venture upon such dangerous. ground I might unwittingly give mortal off-nce to the name and memory of Brian Boroimhe, the slayer of the Danes, and the splendid line of Irish kings that both preceded and succeded bing

and succeeded him. In thus abstaining I but heed the sagaclous admonition of Dr. Thomas Cooper, the distin-guished president of the South Carolina Colege, who advised his pupils always to speak German among Frenchmen and French among Jermans.

I must, however, be allowed to express my high appreciation of Irish character as illus-trated in the achievements of Irishmen. In so doing I cannot justly be regarded as

mes a virtue, though he has it not," for in this I only utter the sentiment of my heart. The proudest pages of European military anals are luminous with the martial deeds of Irishmen. Need I refer to Fontenoy, where the Irish Legion-when the golden lilles of

France were everywhere scattered in the dust -alone stood unbreken, and retrieved the day, while the bloody Duke of Cumberland recoiled before their resistless charge? Or must I speak of Waterloo, where the Iron Duke gave a loud huzza as he saw his irish division, far in the front, bearing the houor of England on their advancing bayonets ? Or of

England on their advancing bayonets : 0 of that terrible day at Sedan, where—hear the "Man of December"—Marshal McMahon, the irishman, lost all save his honor ! If the pages that tell of the brilliant and be-neficent acts performed by those in whose veins ran the blood of Inishmen were torn from American history, then the volume that world becord the magnificent achievements of

ine world's nightst scolarship with gens of undying lastre. In conclusion I offer you this toast: Ireland-May her now slient harp soon awake with the triumphant notes that sound the protocology of the last sound the restoration of her long-lost nationality. This toast was greeted with a burst of applause that amounted to an ovation, and was duly honored in sparkling and copious liba-

The next toast was given by Vice-President J. H. Murrell, as follows:

The City of Charleston-Our loved "City by the Sea." She has risen from the ashes, and is slowly, but steadily, regaining her former live Greene.

ommercial greatness. The band appropriately played "Home, Sweet Home," and the toast was responded to by Alderman E. F. Sweegan, who dwelt with much feeling upon the indebtedness of In time. Charleston to the sons of Ireland in her past history and her present condition, and drew a pleasant and hopeful picture of the happy future of what was and would ever be the

Queen City of the South. The president then announced the following committees to visit the meetings of sister socletles and extend the congratulations of the day: For the Irish B fle Club, Messre. J. Cosgrove, J. Kenny and L. Cantwell. For the Volunteer Rifle Club, Messrs. J. S. Irish O'Brien, A. W. Tait and D. Gilliland. For the St. Patrick's Benevolent Society, Messrs. A. O. Stone, A. McLoy and Martin Wigg.

Vice President T. S. O'Brien gave the fifth egular toast, as follows :

The Jodiciary—A barrier behind which the rights of the people should be secure—against which neither power nor party ought to prevail.

Atter the air, "The wearing of the Green," this toast was responded to by Judge R. F. Graham, who echoed the sentiment of the teast, and showed how the judiciary of a free country should be kept free from taint and above the shadow of evil.

The sixth regular toast was as follows: The Press—The embodiment of the spirit of the people and the age; may its ready Courier ever fitly speed the News.

It was announced by Vice-President Cosgrove, and after the air, "We won't. go home till Morning," in allusion, perhaps, to the nocturnal vigils of the slaves of the quill, it was fittingly responded to by Colonel T. Y. Simons, of the Courier.

The seventh regular toast was announced by Vice-President Sullivan as follows:

Our Sister Societies-Our rivais only in alleriating the ills of suffering humanity. We greet their representatives at our festive board, asd tender them an Irish welcome. The response was by Colonel C. H. Simon-

Osborne. All of the persons named are resi-

Union Chapter, at half past 5 P. M. Phoenix Fire Company, at half-past 7 P. M. Washington Rifle Club, at half-past 7 P. M. Queen City Club, at 8 P. M.

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

MEETINGS THIS DAY.

A. C. McGillivray will sell at 11 o'clock, near he Postoffice, real estate. Lowndes & Grimball will sell at 11 o'clock.

lear the Postoffice, real estate. J. Fraser Mathewes will sell at 11 o'clock. near the Postoffice, real estate.

Alonzo J. White & Son will sell at 11 o'clock near the Postoffice, real estate.

Henry Cobla & Co. will sell at half-past S clock, at their store, candles. Steffens, Werner & Ducker will sell at 9

o'clock, at their store, butter, potatoes, &c. William McKay will sell at 9 o'clock, at his store, dry goods, clothing, &c.

R. M. Marshall & Brother will sell at half-past 10 o'clock, at their office, a horse. John G. Milnor & Co. will sell at half-past 10

o'clock, at their store, letter paper, paper collars, &c.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. At the meeting of the Charleston Clerical Union yesterday, it was determined to continue the dally union prayer meetings during the ensuing week, and appointments for each alternoon were accordingly made. A prayermeeting of all evangelical denominations will be held this afternoon, at the Glebe street Church, at half-past four o'clock. The Rev. R. Nall, D. D., will preach at the same place, this morning, at eleven o'clock, and to-night

at a quarter before eight o'clock. LOCAL LACONICS.

-T. B. Johnston, E-q., a member of the General Assembly from Sumter County, is on a visit to the city as the guest of Representa

-The great cotton pool in Augusta close to-day. Letters to G. W. Trotter, Secretary of Exchange, Augusta, Ga., containing five dollars and an estimate, if mailed to-day will be

-John Brown, colored, who is accused of killing Wm. Wigfall, colored, at the residence of Alderman Simonds, surrendered himself to the sheriff Saturday, and avows his readiness to stand his trial.

-A game of base ball was played yesterday on the Citadel Square, between the R. E. Lee Base Ball Club and the Customhouse Base Ball Club, in which the former were defeated by the following score : B. E. Lee, 24; Customhouse, 28.

-The steamship South Carolina, Captain Beckett, detained here until Friday night to convoy the steamship Wilmington to New York, as previously reported, arrived at her destination yesterday forenoon, in company with the Wilmington, after a good passage. -The store on the north side of Broad street, a few doors west of Church, which was recently occupied by the Zeitung, has been improved in appearance by a fresh coat of green paint on the front, and the interior

has been han: somely fitted up for a fruit store. It will be occupied by Mr. M. N. Kiein, formerly of King street. - THE COURTS.

United States Court. On the petition of John A. and Godfrey Har

mon, for the bankruptcy of Solomon C. Harmon, the 24th instant was appointed for a hearlog.

Court of Common Pleas. The special term of the Court of Common Pleas, ordered by Judge Graham, commenced yesterday morning. Only twenty jurors were

present, and an order was issued to summor ten additional, in accordance with which the following names were drawn:

J. Middleton, J. W. O'Brien, James Budolph M. Gourdin, S. M. Kinloch, J. H. Lopez, Thos. Lesesne, Michael Hogan, H. Knauff, W. R.

DEATH OF DR. TREZEVANT. (SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE NEWS.)

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 17. Dr. Daniel H. Trez vant, an old and es teemed physician of this city, died this afternoon, after a short illness.

THE FEDERAL CAPITAL.

Expected Decision on the Northeastern Railroad Tax Cases-Confirmation of Richardson as Secretary of the Treasury-Nomination of Bosemon as Post-

master at Charleston. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEWS ] WASHINGTON, March 17.

The Northeastern Bailroad cases, involving the liability of the company to State and city taxation, were not decided by the Supreme Court to-day; but it is expected that the decision will be rendered next Monday. Supreme Court Decision upon the

Bankruptcy Law.

The following decision was made in the Supreme Court to-day. Number 118. Tiffany, trustee of Dally, vs. Lucas. Appeal from the Circuit Court of Missouri. This suit was brought to avoid a sale of land in Missouri.

made by Daily to Lucas, on the ground that it was in contravention of the bankrupt act, in having been made within six months of the bankruptcy of Daily, and Lucas having reason-able cause to suspect that he was insolvent. The court below found that the sale was an honest disposition of the lund, and this court take the same view, finding that the sale was not based on the idea that he was insolvent by Daily, but upon a conviction that his property turned into money would pay all his debts. The court incidentally says that it s clear that all sales were not forbidden by the act, only such as have a fraudulent object, and it is said that it would be absurd to sup-pose that Congress intended to set the seal of condemnation on every transaction of the bankrupt within six months before bankrupt-cy, without regard to its character. A policy leading to such a result is pronounced "an excellest contrivance for paralyzing busi-ness," and cannot be imputed to Congress without an express declaration to that effect.

Nominations and Confirmations. The following nominations were made to

The following nominations were made to-day: Wm. A. Bichardson, secretary of the treasury; all the other Cabinet incumbents; John Gaforth, assistant attorney-general of the United States; E. W. Barber, assistant postmaster-general; H. F. Herriot, collector of customs at Georgetown, S. C.; John F. Col-lins, collector at Brunswick, Ga.; Thomas L. Lorges postmaster at New York; Charles M. ames, postmaster at New York; Charles M. Vilder, postmaster at Columbia, S. C.; B. A Bosemon, postmaster at Charleston, S. C. Peter Casey, postmaster at Vicksburg; E. R Bilss, postmaster at Columbus, Miss.

The cabinet nominations were subsequently The cabinet nominations were subsequently confirmed; also Prichard as collector and Sharpe as surveyor at New York, Homman as naval officer at Boston, Terreil as Indian agent at Indianapolis, Foster as minister to Mexico, Carr as supervising inspector of steamboals for the Sixth District, Dusken as United States attorney for Alabama. Smith as comparations attorney for Alabama, Smith as commissioner of Iodian affairs, Barber as third assistant postmaster-general, Wilson as postmaster a Montgomery, and Wood at Natchez.

Miscellaneous Notes. Congressman P. M. B. Young, who had been

ick, is convalescent. Senator Boutwell took his seat to-day.

Two Illicit distilleries, with ninety hogs-heads of mash, have been destroyed in Gas-ton County, N. C. The Caldwell case was under discussion in

the Senate, to-day. The Mexican claims commission is extended

or two years, and similar action must be taken by Mexico. The House judiciary committee reported, in the case of Judge Dureil, of Louisiana, that

his jurisdiction was questionable, and that the whole subject should be taken up by the next House of Representatives. Colonel Raob, president of the commission to investigate the outrages on the Texas bor-der, writes that he is disgusted with the situa-tion on the Rio Grande, and expects soon to

It is rumored that a formidable expedition against Cuba is organizing in the West Indies, and that its entire direction and control will be placed in the hands of General Dick faylor.

A large Bultimore delegation here to-day will have an interview with the President relative to the collectorship of that port.

## BEYOND THE BRINE.

The Cabinet Crisis in England. LONDON, March 17. Mr. Gladstone has returned to Lou on, and

had another interview with the Queen. It is reported that he will probably remain premier with an unchanged Cabinet, but the Echo says that he has not withdrawn his resignation, and t believes that the formation of a ministry is

on Saturday was detained near Thomasville by the burning of the baggage car. —The Irish Volunteers, of Augusta, have presented Lieutenant M. J. O'Conner with a Receipts per Ratiroad March 17.

SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.

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redsberg. Howe Sewing Machine co, J R Mar hall & (O. U B Richards & co, March, Price &

SAVANNAH AND CHARLESTON RAILBOAD.

MARINE NEWS.

CHARLESTON, S. C ..... MARCH 18, 1873

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ABRIVED YESTERDAY.

Br schr Hygline, Mardon, late Decent, Rio de Janetro-salled January 6. Coffee To C N Hubert & co. January 8, scon after leaving port, Cept J w Decent, of Brixham, Devonshire, Eng-

and, took sick, died on the 14th, and was buri-

Jand, tox sick, diel on the 14th, and was burled at +ea. January 21, in Lut 13 36 south. Long 31.49 west, spoke the ship cornwell, of and from Boston, 41 days ont, bound to Eatavia. January 26, Lat 12.08 south, Long 33 45 west, spoke the brigantine Virginia Dare, of and for Bailmore, from Rio, 19 says out; some of the crew had suffered from sicknes., but al were then well. The Hyaline experienced heavy gales, shifting fround the compass from 14 north and 65 west to 31 north and 78% west. Schr John Middleton, Whitaker, Boston-10 days, Mdse. To M Goldsmith & Son, G W Wil-hams & co U Graveley, D H Silcox, P Locke, Stelens, Werner & Ducker, E K Cowperthwait, Hart & co, J H Wuhrmann & co, H Bisch-ff & co, Kinsman & Howell, R White. C Clacius, T G Rehkopf, O F Wieters, R OMilling, G S Hacker, Roach & Moffett, Kallroad Ageut, Order and others.

Merchants' Line schr Matilda Brooks, Jones Merchants' Line schr Matilda Brooks, Jones New York-Sdays. Mdse. To Roach & Montet, Railroad Agent, Order and others. Schr Mary Mashin, Tyler, Baltimore-6 days. Coal To E F Sweegan, agt. Vessei to Cohen &

Wells. Schr Paragon, Wahab, Heriford City, N C-4 days. Corn To R M Euriter & Son. Schr Louisa, Ancrum, from Co per River. 1200 bushels rough rice. To J & Pringie & Son. Steamer Emille, White, Ge.rgetown, S O. 63 tos rice, 53 bales coiton. 124 bags rough rice, and sundries. T: Shackeiford & Kelly, Bardin & Parker, E H Frost & Co. Peizer, Rodgers & co. J M Caldwelt & Son. J R Pringle & Son. Fraser & Dill. 19 Paul & co. J O Bedeil, E P Toomer, J H Hail & co. and others.

IN THE OFFING.

Schr Mary D Ireland, Ireland, from Balt'more.

SAILED YESTERDAY.

FROM THIS PORT.

Steamship South Carolina, Beckett, at New

ork, March 17. Swedish brig Hellos, Holm, at Falmouth, Feb-

Schr J Mildleton, Jr, Townsend, at Philad.

phia March 14. Schr klizabeth Magee, Barrett, at Boston,

Schr Henry Allen, Tatem, at Wilmington, Del,

schr Susan Stetson, Yates, at Jacksonville, Fla,

Schr A H Edwards, Bartlett, at Jacksonville.

Schr J E Simmons, Young, at Jacksonville,

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Schr Jesse Hart 24, Hart Brunswick, Ga. schr Mary, Glichrist, Port Royal, S C.

to,S U Railroad Agent, Order and others,

SOUTH CAROLINA, RAILROAD. 545 bales cotton, 54 bales goods, 3 cars stock. To Railroad Agent, Wagener & Monsees, W O Dukes & co, Cameron, Burkley & co, P Slattery, Feizer, Rodgers & co, A S Smith, A J Salinas, Stonev & Lowndes, G H Walter & co, Trenholm & son, W C Cou. they & co, W B Smith & co, G W Williams & co. J T Sims, Kinsman & Howell, O R Hoimes, Johnston, Crews & co. Mowry & Son, Pringle & Scn Witte Bros, Ostendorf & co, Red-er & Davis, Roaca & Moffer, L D De ans-ure, J Wiley & co, J M Caldwell & Son, W E Jones & co, H Bischouf & co, Campsen & co. NO 37HEASTERN BALLBOAT. -Mr. Stephens has sold the Atlanta Sun to -Two companies of United States artillery passed through Augusta, from South Caroli-na, money and Echols.

-The Georgia Medical Convention will conrene in Atlanta on the 9th day of April next.

large attendance is expected. COMMERCIAL NEWS.

#### The Charleston Cotton, Rice and Naval Stores Market.

OFFICE CHARLESTON NEWS, MONDAY EVENING, March 17, 1873.

by Darts uppant coron, by Darts to H, it for spirits turpentiue cars humber, mdsg. c. To i E Pritchett & co, W T White, O F W, F Wieten M Triest, Bardin & Parker, E Diamond G O. Fisher, Peizer, Rodgers & co, T P Smith, E-Stoddard & co, H M Torey, Wm M Bird & co E Perry, S Quick, S D Stoney, T H & W Dewee Transolm & Son, F Meyers, H Bischoff & co, A Tie fenthal, Onackenbush, Estill & co, Fraser & Dil COTTON .- A strongly depressed feeling contin ied to characterize the market, and the article way dull, heavy and unsettled, with sales of about 130 bales at irregular rates, say 1 at 13c, 3 at 14 ing, Pringle & Son, kinsman & Howell, E Welling J B P Aller, N E R R Agent, Jno F O'Neill Geo W Williams & co, M Triest, J E Adger & co, P Waish, W K Ryan, Reed r & Davis. J W 7 at 15%, 4 at 16, 1 at 16%, 7 at 17, 67 at 17%, 25 at 7%, 7 at 18, 5 at 18%. Q lotat ons are omitted. RICE .- There was a moderate inquiry for this grain at unchanged prices. Sales about 75 tierces clean Carolina; say 10 tierces at 7 3-16c, 25 at 7% 27 at 7 5-16c # lb. We quote common to fair a 6%@7%, good 7%@7%c.

SAVANNAH AND CHARLESTON RAILROAD. 13 bales upland and 12 bags sea island cotton - bbls rosin, - bbls spirits turrentice, 194 bush els grain, cars lumber, mdse, sundries, &c. 77 E Bates & co. W M Bird & co. Reeder & Davis. W U Be-& co. H Bischoff & co. Bardin & Parker, I M Slattery, Hart & co. W 1. Chaplin, M Triest, Johnston, Crews & co. W D Warren, Sarah Safa ten, M Singleton, J C H Claussen, M Storin, Jas Cosgrove, B Boyd. NAVAL STORES .- There were received about bbls spirits turpentine and 70 bbls tosin; sales 1000 bbls strained rosin at \$2 6) \$ bbl. direct

FREIGHTS .- To Liverpool, by steam, nominal on uplauds, nominal on sea islands; via New York, %d on uplands, %d on sea islands: by sail, room scarce, askin; 9-16 or

aplands, and — on sea wiands. To Havre, - on uplands. Coastwise-to New York, by steam, %c on uplands and %c on see island ;; \$2 % tierce on rice; 60c % bbl on rosit. by sail, -c 7 ib on cotton; -c 7 tierce on rice; 60c P bbl on rosin; \$11@12 P M on lumber \$12@12 50 # H on timber. To Bost n, by steam %c on uplands and \$2 50 % tierce on rice; by sail -c on ? ib uplands; rosin 70c; resawed stut \$12@12 50; timber \$13@13 50; phosphate \$5@5 50 To Providence, by sail \$10@11 7 M on boards -c % is on cotton; by steam %c via New York To Philadelphia, by steam %c on uplands; \$1 7 P cask on rice; 60c P bbl on rosin; \$1 on spirite Through bills of lading given to Boston, Provi dence and the New England citics are regularly issued on this route, and dispatch guaranteed By sail, \$5 % M on boards; \$12 on timber; ---- 3 ton on clay; \$3 50 on phosphates. To Baltimore by steam %c 7 h; by sail \$8@8 50 7 Mon boards: --- on timber: \$3 50 % ton at city; \$4@ 150 T ton no river on phosohate rock. Vessels are in demand by our merchants to take lumbe freights from Georgetown, S. C., Darlen and Satilla River, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fia., to Northern ports, and \$10@12 # Mare the rates on timbe

and boards. DOWESTIC EX. HANGE .- The banks purchas

sight checks on New York at par to \ per cent. premium and sell at % pr. mium. EXCHANGE .- Sterling 60 day bills 23%@24.

GOLD.-14@16%.

#### Markets by Telegraph. MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, March 17. N. on.-Consols 92%a92%. Fives nominal. FRANEFORT, March 17.

Noon.-Bonds 95%. PARIS March 17. Noon .- Rentes 56f 47c.

hail & co, and others. Steimer Kellauce, Hopkins, Peedee River, via Georgetown, S C. 144 bales cotton, rice, naval stores, muse, &:, To Shackelford & Kelly, L D Mowry & Son, J M Caldwell & Son, Reeder & Davis, W K Ryan, J D Kirkpatrick, Baidin & Noon.--Rentes 56f 47c. Noon.--Freights quiet. Stocks duil. Gold quiet at 15½. Money firm at 7 commission to 1 32 per cent. Exchange, long 7¾; snott 8¾. Govern-ments duil and steady. Bunds very duil. kve. Ing.--Money unchanged. Sterling 8¼8¾. Gold 15¼15½. Governments closed stronger.-states duil and steady. Tencesses very firm. Davis, W K Kyan, J D Kirsparick, Baioin & Parker, and Juo : anckel. Sloop Mary, Mills, Pon Pon. 660 bushels rough rice. To W U Bee & co. Slop Dorothea, \_\_\_\_\_, from Stone, 900 bush-els rouge rice. To J R Priugle & son. Sloop Resecce Granville, ashe, irom Santee. 500 bushels rough rice. To Fraser & Dill.

COTTON MARKETS. IVERPOOL, March 17. Noon.-Cotton opened dull with a dowuward

entency; uplands 954d; Orlean + 954d. Later.-Cotton heavy; sales 12,000 bales; specu-ation and export 1000; from Savannah or Charleson, March or April at 9%d; February and March 9 3 16d. Evening.-Cotton closed irregular; uplands 9%

Orleans 9%d; sales include 8 Drieans 9%d; sales include 8000 vales American, avannah or Charleston, February and March at 9%d. NEW YORK, March 17.

Noon .- Cutton nominal; uplands 19%c; Orlean

Evening.-Oblow versa and in even as 19% or net receipts bales; upands 19% or (vienas 19% or net receipts 800 bules; gross 3775; sales for export to day 648; Saundar even ug 265; sales of fuures 35,050 bales as follows: March 17% 418%; April, 17% 418%; May, 18%a18%c; June, 18%a.9c; July, 16%a19% Buston, March 17. March 14. Cotton dull and depressed; middlings 19% nei receipts 86 bales; gruss 4770; sales 100; stoci 11,000. March 14.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.

Cotton dull; middlings 19%c; Barrimorg, March 17. Cotton dull and lower; middlings 19%c; gross receipts 430 bales; exports Great Bit.in 455; Coastwise 21; taken out slock in contract 40;

and he replied as follows: Mr. President as follows. Mr. President and Genllemen of the Hiber-nian Society-T thank you for the kind com-pliment conveyed in the toa-t just given, as i for the very cordial manner in which it has

been received. Longratulate you upon the evident pros-

perity of your ancient and honorable societ, and upon the bright auspices that this festive gathering gives of its co tinuance.

mosphere far a political arena.

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THE CHICORA WORKS. The works and machinery of the Chicora Mining and Manufacturing Company will be sold by Messre. Lowndes & Grimball at the

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road.

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The sale includes the right of the company to Bainering gives of ils co insuance. It affords me great gratification to witness and to share in person the good fellowship of this occasion, which finds its congenial at-mosphere far above the dust and din of the

Trial Justices' Courts. The case of Ganriel Pinckney, colored. charged with assault and battery on H. W. Rink, was referred to Trial Justice Levy, and the hearing postponed until this morning at ten o'clock, the prisoner being released, mean-

Mayor's Court.

The case of Thomas Parker and H. Washington, both colored, charged with house breaking and assault on the occupant, was referred to a trial justice. The case of Gabriel Pinckney, colored, charged with creating a disturbance and assaulting some store proprietors on King street, was also referred to a trial justice. Daniel Brennitt, colored\_for trespassing on premises and stealing fowls therefrom, was given thirty

days in jail. Marshall Brown, colored, for being drunk and disorderly, was fined one dollar. John Hamme, Edward Detward and Ned Adwan, for acting in a disorderly manner, were fined two dollars each. James Lynn, for lying drunk in the streets, was

# HOTEL ARRIVALS-MARCH 17.

Charleston. A P Leland, Ohio: Lewis Leland, New York; Augustus Colson and lady. Brooklyn; Miss Julia Reynolds, Meadville, Pa; W N Gray, Albany; J H Cemmell, Florida; Mrs Webb, M Delaney, New York: J S Guignard and lady, North Oarolina; A M Bogart, L Bogart, New York: O L Covell and Pavilion.

David Lang, Flor.d.; P McQuaid, A Morgan Georgetown; W C McCreight, cheraw; B W Barnwell. Abbeville; J P Gayh, Savannah.

BUSINESS NOTICES. McKar's sale of seasonable goods takes

FIVE RARE AND SUPERBLY ILLUSTRATED Volumes, including that magnificent folio, "The Illusirations of Shakespeare," all that remains of what a few years ago was one of the finest private libraries in the State, are to be raffled for the benefit of the widowed and im-

poverished owner. Those who delight in choice books may inspect the volumes at the office of J. Fraser Mathewes, No. 56 Broad street, where the raffle list will also be found.

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mch13-thstu3 THE BOWLES BUSINESS.

# BOSTON, March 17. The creditors of Bowles Bros. the Paris bankers, appeared before the registrar in bankruptcy. There was a large attendance of

creditors from Boston, New York, St. Louis and other cities, representing one-eighth of a million of dollars. Helen J. Maosfield's claim is over eleven thousand. Henry J. Stevens, of Boston, was elected assignee.

till in the hands of the Cor A Carlist Defeat in Spain.

MADRID, March 17. The government has official reports of the deteat and rout of 3000 Carlists, near Pampe-luna.

THE FIRE EPIDEMIC.

NEW YORK, March 17. A fire in the Bowery has desiroyed severa small stores. Loss, \$60,000; insurance, \$20,000 OGDENSBURG, N. Y., March 17.

OGDENSBORG, N. I., March II. The block bounded by the water, Water and Ca herine streete, and the river, has been de-stroyed by fire. Loss, \$100,000. ELYRIA, OHIO, March 17. A row of ten elegant stores are burned here. Loss, \$200,000; insurance, \$138,000. CHIOAGO, March 17.

CHICAGO, March 17. The house of Mr. Simmons, a farmer, has been destroyed by fire. The gentleman's father, aged eighty, and an infant child, aged two years, perished in the flames. A wallet, containing \$1000, was also destroyed. QUINOSY, ILL., March 17. The Quincey Agricultural Works are burned.

NORRISTOWN, PA., March 17.

The old Catholic Cnurch, and ten other buildings here, are now burning.

## THE WEATHER 1HIS DAY.

WASHINGTON, March 17.

WASHINGTON, March 17. Probabilities: For New England on Tues-day 11-ing barometer and generally clear weather with northwest winds backing to southwest. For the Middle States failing bar-ometer, southerly winds and rising tempera-ture. For the South Atlantic and Eastern Culf States follows barometer enstering winds coulf states failing barometer, easterly winds, cloudy and threatening weather. A storm centre moved eastward over the lake region,

with southwest winds, cloudy and threatening weather and possibly light rain over the Ohio Valley and Michigan. Over Lake Superior and the Northwest north and west winds and cloudy weather. Caulicnary signals will be displayed at the lake stations from and after April 1st.

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## SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

-The epizootic checks military operations

-The epizootic checks initially operative in Arizona. -Heavy mail robberles are reported between St. Louis and New York. -Three men while gambling in Syrt we on Saturday night quarrelled. One of , 7. Smallz, fatally stabbed two brothers ns. 1 Andrea.

Andrea. -The Grace Ewing, a small propelle, foundered off Duxbury yesterday. All hands

were lost. -It is thought that General Howard's treaty with the Cochise will result in a Mexican claim of flity-six millions of dollars for special dam-

ages. Ex-Postmaster Jones, of New York, states

Ex-Postmaster Jones, of New York, states that his resignation originated from a desire to be free from the responsibility for the de-falcations of subordinates. —Some fitteen steamers are now from two to fitteen days overdne at New York. No anxiety concerning any of them is felt, ex-cept with regard to the Ningara from Ber-muda. —The United States troops recently captured from the Modocs a number of horses and four children. They would have kiled the Indians but for the treety. Captain Jick wants to talk

but for the treaty. Captain Jick wants to take with pale faces, but General Carby finds it hard to control his soldiers for this object.

# OUR SOUTH ATLANTIC NEIGHBORS.

## Georgia.

-Two new public schools for white children

- A society for the prev-nilon of cruelty to animais has been formed at Savannah. —Columbus has begun the manufacture of ice, and will continue throughout the year. —The store of Mr. F. W. Cennall, of Savan-nah, was robbed of four hundred dollars worth of goods on Saturdday. —A train on the Atlantic and Gulf Rallroad animals has been formed at Savannah.

sto:k 9757. NORFOLK, March 17.

Cotton flat; low m'ddlings 18%; nater receipts 1167 bales; exports, to Great Eritain 1671; coast-wise 2.92; sales 60; stock 6188. WilMINGTON, March 17. Cotton duli; middlings 18%; net receipts 128 March 14. bales; stock 5487

SAVANNAH, March 17. Nothing doing; prices nominally unchanged middings 18%; net receipts 1801; exports coast wise 1163; sales 614; stock 56,613. March 17 AUGUSTA, March 17. AUGUSTA, March 17. Cotton weak; middlings 1840; rectipts 328 bales; tales 202.

MOBILE, March 17.

MOBILE, March 17. Cotton unsettled and nominal; low middlings 17 %ai7%c, middlings 18%c; net receipts 1237 bales; exports to Great Britain 1765; coast-wise 217; sale, 500; stock 44,910. NEW ORLEANS. March 17. Cotton unsettled and lower; ordinary 13%c, go d ordinary 15%c, low middling 17%c, mid-dlings 15%c; net receipts 12,855 bales; gross 13 209; exports to Great Britain 9597; sales 700; hast evening 1800; stock 210.338

ast evening 1800; stock 210,338 GALVESTON, March 17. Cotton-Fstimated net receipts 7000 bales

tock 67,680. PROVISIONS AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

PROVISIONS AND PRODUCE MARKETS. LIVERPOOL MARKETS. LIVERPOOL MARCH 17. Noon.-Breadstuffs quiet. Lard 388. New York, March 17. Noon.-Flour dull. Wheat dull. Corn quiet. Porn firm; new \$16 12% a16 26. Lard quiet; West-ern steam 8% a8% c. Turpentine heavy at 61a61% c. Rosin weak at \$35 55. 80 for strained. Evening.-Flour very qu et; common to fair ex-tra \$6 15a8 30; good to choice \$8 404513. Whisk-y firm at 92% c. Wheat very qu'et; an iholders ask full price for prime stocks. Corn a shade easier, and the business chiefy for export. Jonge-fully 1% c claimed on prims Stock; Rio 18% c: prime 18%. Rice steady at 8 to 8%. Pork firmer; new \$16 26. Lard weak at \$% to 8% to 18% c. Turpen-tine lower at 58% c. Kosin lower at \$8 40a3 46. Tailow quiet. WilMINGTON. March 17. Seiste turpentine dull at 560. Direct lowers

the lower at 58%c. Rosin lower at \$8 40a3 46. Tailow quiet. WILMINGTON. March 17. Spirits turpentine dull at 55c. Rosin lower; 51 0 for strained. Crude turpentine declining; 52 76 for hard, \$4 50 for yellow dip and virgin. Tar market unsettied, at \$3. Sr. LOUIS. March 17. Flour dull and drocping; superfine winter 4 75a 52. Corn duil and unchanged. Whikk-y higher at 85c. Pork firm at \$16 cash. Bacon stul higher at 7%a7% to 9%c. Lard nominal. GINCINNATT, March 17. Flour steady. Corn quiet and weak at 390. Pork helo at \$16 25 on spot; \$16 50 to buyers. Lard nominal. Bacon steady at 6%c; shoulders 8%a 8%c; slies at the close. buyers' demanded redu-tion of %c. Whiskey firm at 88c. LOUISVILLS, March 17. Flour quiet and steady at 6%c; shoulders 8%a 8%c; slies at the close. buyers' demanded redu-tion of %c. Whiskey firm at 88c. LOUISVILLS, March 17. Flour quiet and steady. Corn, fait demand on orders at 54c 10r mixed; 57c for white shell d sacked. Pork steady at 6%, 8%, 8%, 9%c. Lard, choice lear, in therces, 5%a8%c. keex 9%c, steam 885%c; lext art and helds. Whiskey higher at 88a590. lows: Liverpcol. Qaeenstown, Glasgow,London or Bris tol to Charleston, S. C...) Steerage......\$34 75 Intermediate...57 75 Hamburg. Antwerp. Hol-) Steerage .....\$33 75 laud or Havre to Charles-} lutermediate.. 57 75 land or Havre to Charles-} higher at 88a89c.

### The New York Cotton Market.

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The New York Cotton Market. NEW York March 14. e Financial Chronicle says: The market the pas. veek has usen a continually decining one. Holders appear to have concluded at 1 at that present raits could not be sustained, and under pressure to sell prices have gracually softened. The stock here is large, money is very cluse, re ceipts continue to be free, European stocks are increasing, while Manchester spinners are work-ing at a loss These facts have finally had their majoral it fluence, and the result is seen in the daily decline. To-day spot cotton was doll, and guotarions were reduced ½c. For future delivery the downward movement has been even more marked than for cotton on the spit. There was no check to the decline until Wednesuar, when with receipts at the ports bemenil-1mo CHANGE OF SAILING DAYS. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S

Wednesuay, when with recripts at the ports be-low 8000 bales for the day there was a temporary low 8000 bales for the day there was a temporary reaction, but it was quite brief. y setterday's prices being the lowest for some mouths, and to-day's lower still. The prices for futures last reported were (basis low middlings) 19: for March, 19% for April, 19 7-16 for May, 19% for June, and 19% for April, 19 7-16 for May, 19% for June, and 19% for July. The total sales of this description for the week are 200,050 bales. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up this week 10,146 bales. In-cluding 42:3 for excort, 5124 for consumption, 315 for speculatior, and 450 in transit. Stramers of the above line leave Pier No. 42. North River, foot of Chanal street, New York, at 12 o'clock noon, of the loth, 20th and 30th of every month, except when these dates fail on Sunday, then the Saturday preceding. All departures connec: at Panama with Steam-ers for South Pa :like and Central American ports. Po. Japan and China Steamers leave San Fran-Cico first of every month, except when it fails on anday - then on the day preceding. No California Steamers touch at Havana, but go direct from New York to Aspinwall. One hundred ponnis baggage free to each adult. Me joine and attendance free.

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Time Table of Steamer EMILIE, Captain O. O. White, for March, 1873: LEAVE CHARLESTON. | LEAVE GEORGHTOWN, WEDNEST, Mch. 6. A M MONDAY, Mch. 7, 6 A M MONDAY, Mch. 10, 6 A M FBIDAY, Mch. 7, 6 A M

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Obitnarp.

· GRAHAM.-Died, on the morning of the 37th of February, suddenly, of heart disease, at her resi-dence in Marioaro Ocunty, S. O., Mrs. Ann GRA-HAM, widew of the late Baniel Graham, in about the styre with ward bar and

PEARSON .- Died in this city, in the fear of God, on March 4th, Mr. MAY PEARSON, aged

PEARSON.-Diei in this city, on March -16th, twele da s -ubs: quent to the above death, Mr. EDWARD PEAR ON, used sixty five years.

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LIVERPOOL, March 17. Arrived, Europa, S.lesia and Idaho. NEW YORE, March 17. Arrived, South Carolina aud Seminole. FOR DARIEN, GEORGIA,

## MEMORANDA.

MEMORANDA. The Br bark Granion, Rowlands master, at this port from Liverpool, reports that, February 5, Lat 40.27 north, Long 18.15 west, spoke the bark Laurine-10 days out from Cardin for New Orleans. February 10, Lat 31.57 north, Long 23 2 west, spoke the ship Ajakan-40 days out from Londo 1, bound to Pert Burique, February 17, Lat 22.55 north, Long 30.5 west, spoke the ship Queen of the East-22 days out from Liverpool for New Orleans.

The Fr bark Wentworth, Robbins, from Charles-ton for Amsterdam, put into Solly, February 21, and sailed 24th for destination.

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