

TELEGRAPHIC

London, April 8.—The Anchor Line steamship India, from Glasgow for New York, is ashore in the Clyde, off the mouth of the river.

The Prince of Wales was to-day installed Grand Commander of the Order of Knights Templar.

HALIFAX, April 8.—Divers are at work to-day. They report the Atlantic most awkwardly placed. Two of them went into No. 4 hatch, but found no light on the upper deck.

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WASHINGTON, April 8.—While Savannah Postmaster Good was here, a special post office stamp of a deficiency of \$3,535.71, for which the clerk in charge could not account. An error since discovered reduced the deficiency to \$25, and it is not yet known at the department whether any defalcation actually exists.

The Treasury Department has commenced paying the cotton claims filed under the Act of May 18, 1872. Over 1,280 claims have been presented, covering over \$16,000,000.

Probabilities—For Wednesday, in the South Atlantic States, cloudy and rainy weather, with South and West winds.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 8.—The result of the election in Columbus seems to be a Democratic success, both on the municipal and Constitutional Convention ticket.

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LOUISVILLE, April 8.—Flour quiet and lower for family extra; medium and fancy grades unchanged. Corn firm—white, soaked, delivered at depot, 54. Provisions steady. Whiskey steady. Tobacco very active and firm for all grades; sales 835 hhds.

BALTIMORE, April 8.—Flour dull and irregular. Wheat quiet. Corn active and higher—white 76; yellow 63@64. Provisions dull and unchanged. Whiskey nominal. Cotton quiet—middling 19 1/4; receipts 514 bales; sales 93; stock 10,258.

AUGUSTA, April 8.—Cotton quiet and steady—middling 18; sales 358 bales. SAVANNAH, April 8.—Cotton dull and heavy—middling 18 1/4; receipts 1,155 bales; sales 884; stock 49,589.

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—Cotton quiet—middling 20. MOBILE, April 8.—Cotton quiet—middling 18 1/4; low middling 17 1/4; good ordinary 16 1/4; receipts 11 bales; sales 490; stock 39,629.

CHARLESTON, April 8.—Cotton quiet and dull—middling 18 1/4; good ordinary 17 1/4; receipts 412 bales; sales 200; stock 30,041.

NORFOLK, April 8.—Cotton quiet and steady—low middling 17 1/4; receipts 1,200 bales; sales 200; stock 9,506. GALVESTON, April 8.—Cotton steady—good ordinary 15 1/4@16; receipts 1,011 bales; sales 700; stock 68,942.

NEW ORLEANS, April 8.—Cotton easy—ordinary 13 1/4@13 3/4; good ordinary 16 1/4@16 3/4; low ordinary 18; middling 19@19 1/4; receipts 2,124 bales; sales 2,600; stock 193,941.

BOSTON, April 8.—Cotton dull—middling 20; receipts 1,329 bales; sales 200; stock 12,000. WILMINGTON, April 8.—Cotton firm—middling 18 1/4; receipts 75 bales; sales 26; stock 4,924.

ESS AND ESSER.—"So you have finished your studies at the seminary? I was much pleased with the closing exercises. The author of that poem—Miss White, I think, you called her—bids fair to become known as a poet."

"We think the authoress will become celebrated as a poetess," remarked the young lady, pertly, with a marked emphasis on two words of the sentence.

"Oh—ah!" replied the old gentleman, looking thoughtfully over his gold spectacles at the young lady. "I hear his sister was quite an actress, and under Miss Hosmer's instruction, will undoubtedly become quite a sculptress."

The young lady appeared irritated. "The sculptress," continued the old gentleman, with imperturbable gravity, "is fortunate in having an efficient board of managers."

The New York correspondent of the remarkable tough yarn in a late letter: There's a school-marm down East who has a phantom scholar, you've all heard about. But a Southern lady was in this city last week who has a spirit baby.

Four months ago, she lost a child of five months. She is a delicate, fragile creature, and the loss of her baby nearly killed her. Four days after the little creature's death, and just at dusk, she became aware of something pulling at her dress, and there was her little baby back upon her bosom.

From that time to this, the baby comes back to be nursed as the evening shadows fall. She cannot see it, but she feels its little hands padding about, as a baby's will, and those around her can see her dress disarranged, her collar pulled, and the indentations on her bosom made by the invisible fingers of the spirit baby.

Her physician is staggered. There is no alteration in her physical condition; everything goes on as if she was nourishing a living child. The lady is not a spiritualist, is excessively refined and aristocratic, and she shrinks from having the phenomenon made public, but every night she cradles in her arms her intangible baby.

She feels its unseemly mouth warm against her, and she bends with bitter tears above the invisible little visitor. It is not a desirable possession, and I should advise her to wear it as soon as possible.

There is just now a tremendous hue and cry against the gallows as a means of helping murderers out of the world. The Minneapolis Tribune is in favor of its abolishment, because it is an unseemly and offensive way of inflicting the death penalty, and proposes that poison or something else equally quiet be substituted for asphyxiation, and that every State have a Surgeon-General to supervise the taking of life according to law, who shall prescribe the sort of poison that will be the least painful and the most effective, and the best method of administering it.

It is not certain, says the editor, but electricity would be quicker and better. Hogs are now killed in Cincinnati with a patent battery. If the Sheriff could walk gently around behind the prisoner, quietly apply the end of the deadly wire, and drop him to the earth, like a pigeon deftly shot on wing, it would seem a little more in accordance with civilization.

PERSONAL.—General J. B. Gordon and his accomplished lady were in Charlotte on Wednesday. The gallant hero of scores of hard fought fields was looking remarkably well, notwithstanding his numerous wounds.

The General had a way of getting lit in many of the battles he was in, and after one or two casualties of that kind, Mrs. G. resolved to stay with him to nurse him. To her loving care, he is doubtless indebted for getting safely through some of his worst wounds.

Mrs. G. was almost as well known by the soldiers as her intrepid husband. Many still living will remember her attempt to rally the disorganized fragment of troops in Early's great disaster in the Valley. General E. (a confirmed old bachelor) was not in favor of officers having their wives with them.

On a night march he inquired whose ambulance that was, and being told that it was Mrs. G.'s, he growled out, "I wish my soldiers would straggle as little as Mrs. G.!"

AN OLD NEGRO.—Cross Willie, living within two miles of Beattie's Ford, claims to be 113 years old. There is but little doubt that he is 111 years old. Mr. William King says that his father, Mr. John King, examined his free papers some years ago, and according to that record, Willie is now 111 years old.

A lady recently requested her husband to go to the dressmaker and tell her that she (his wife) had changed her mind, and would have the watered silk made up instead of the poplin, and that "if she thinks it would look better with bias flounces without puffing, and box-plaited below the equator, which should be gathered in hem-stitched gudgeons up and down the seams, with a gusset-stitch between, she can make it up that way, instead of fluting the bobbinet in section and piecing out with point applique, as I suggested yesterday."

The man is now a raving maniac. Woman, fierce in her virtue, has added a supreme horror to railroad travel in England. Fancy timid man shrinking in his seat, while this type of female illuminates with a "bull's-eye" lantern the car compartment, while another lady brandishes a dagger and dares him to his worst.

According to Sir Hubert Croft, English women do this to protect themselves from insult in unlighted cars while traversing tunnels. He asks Parliament to compel the railroads to light up their cars. It should certainly do something.

The Mayor of LaFayette, Ind., so strictly construed a recently enacted Sunday law that he not only caused the arrest of a miscellaneous assortment of editors, composers, milkmen and railway operatives, but prevented all sextons from ringing their church bells.

The question is how he reconciled it with his conscience to make the police violate the Sabbath to such an extent; and to this the obvious reply is, that the seventh day is especially set apart as a day of rest.

The young woman of the day is a trump. The sharpest so far this month is the Troy girl, who makes her unsuspecting father the bearer of sweet miseries to a clerk in his office, who has been forbidden to visit his employer's house. She pins the letter in the old man's cloak, and when he reaches the office and throws off the garment, the clerk gets it and responds by the same carrier.

ACCIDENT.—While Mr. W. T. Kelly, a member of the Hook and Ladder Company, was assisting in the removal of a heavy iron safe from the store of Mr. D. R. Flenniken, last Saturday morning, it fell against him, breaking his collarbone. Mr. Kelly is a good fireman, and we regret exceedingly to have to chronicle the accident.

How long will reporters labor to convince the rural mind that it is not safe to tie one's self to a cow, with the intention of keeping her still by so doing. A woman in Peterluma, Cal., tried the trick the other day, and when the cow stopped running she was only attached to a small piece of a thumb, while the rest of the woman was far in the rear.

It is rumored, says the Constitution, that Gen. Grant has appointed Gen. Lafayette McLaws United States Marshal for the District of Georgia. We learn that there is no politics in this appointment, but it grows out of the fact that Gen. Grant and Gen. McLaws were class mates together at West Point.

May their names go down to posterity, and be remembered wherever heroic acts are honored—the Rev. Mr. Ancient, clergyman of the Church of England, and his boat's crew of four, who rowed out through the stormy sea, when all others refused, to the wrecked steamer Atlantic.

A little baby boy of Mr. A. G. Howard, who resides on Ellis, a few doors below Lincoln street, Augusta, was run over by a street car, and his legs and feet shockingly mangled. The affair was purely accidental. Hopes are entertained of the child's recovery.

Whidby says "Lucey Stone is his sort of a gal. She has a baby, and is not going around the country any more with Anna Dickinson lecturing to support her husband. He asked for bread, and she gave him a stone."

Funeral Invitation. The friends and acquaintances of Mr. F. B. Orchard and family, and of Mr. CHARLES A. BEDELL, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of the latter, at the Presbyterian Church, THIS MORNING, at 9 o'clock.

Auction Sales. Flour, Butter, Salt, &c., on Account of all Concerned. BY D. C. FRIKOTTO & SONS. THIS (Wednesday) MORNING, 9th instant, at 9 o'clock, we will sell, at our auction rooms, without reserve, on account of all concerned, 200 half bags FAMILY FLOUR, 10 Arkins Goshen Butter, 20 barrels Family Flour, 15 sacks Liverpool Salt.

Household Furniture. BY D. C. FRIKOTTO & SONS. On TUESDAY, the 23d inst., at 10 o'clock, at the late residence of Mr. D. H. Trezvant, deceased, we will sell, by order of the executor, all the personal effects—entire Household FURNITURE.

Columbia Chapter, No. 5. THE regular convocation of the above Chapter will be held in the Masonic Hall, THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock, by order, April 9.

GRAND OPENING OF MILLINERY AT R. C. SHIVER & CO.'S! THURSDAY NEXT, April 10. WE hope to make it THE EVENT OF THE SEASON. The extensive Show Rooms are filled with magnificent "Imported" Goods, at prices heretofore unequalled.

Millinery Opening! ON AND AFTER THURSDAY, APRIL 10. TO THE LADIES: MRS. C. E. REED will have her opening of the latest and most fashionable styles of MILLINERY, &c., consisting of STRAW and Leghorn HATS and BONNETS, also, LACES, KID GLOVES, CORSETS, BUSTLES, with an elegant assortment of Ladies' and Misses' SUITS, just selected in New York and elsewhere, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices.

Notice. TREASURER'S OFFICE, RICHMOND COUNTY, GEORGIA, S. O., April 8, 1873. ON WEDNESDAY, the 16th inst., the following described property, belonging to the Blue Ridge Railroad, will be sold for taxes due the State of South Carolina and County of Oconee, viz: The first class LOCOMOTIVE "CHATEAU," The first class LOCOMOTIVE "POET HILL."

Beef! Beef! CHOICE FULTON MARKET and BOLLED SPICED BEEF, just opened and for sale at reduced prices by JOHN AGNEW & SON. Seed Corn and Potato Slips. 25 BUSHELS SEED CORN, carefully selected for thirty years, and well adapted to this section.

Feeding Oats. 1,000 BUSHELS prime heavy OATS, For sale by HOPE & GYLES. Meal and Grist. 50 BARRELS DOLTED CORN MEAL, 25 barrels Wood, Mauds & Co.'s Pearl Grist, the best in market.

Family Flour. 100 BARRELS, extra Family FLOUR, 100 barrels low priced, but sound. For sale by HOPE & GYLES. New Season Teas! 25 CHEST'S original packages, just received, crop 1874-75. The quality of these TEAS is up to the high standard we have always maintained, while the prices are fully 25 per cent. lower.

GUNPOWDER, IMPERIAL, HYSON, YOUNG HYSON, ENGLISH BREAKFAST, OOLONG, UNCOLORED JAPAN, TWANKY, &c., &c. These from good to highest grades imported, and warranted in every case as represented. Buying from importers only, and solely in original packages, the best terms as to price guaranteed; while manipulation in mixing and such like tricks are impossible.

GENERAL STOCK of all the choicest supplies, LIQUORS and WINES, of known purity and irreproachable brands, always on hand. GEO. SYMMERS. April 4