Sunday Morning, August 24, 1873.

Stand Together.

It is the same in religion, society and politics. You must stand together, if you are to accomplish anything great or useful. The cross is as much the symbol of union, as of suffering and fuith. The church of God, in all its various organizations, is the grandest combina-tion on earth, to further the highest in-behalf of the Modoc Indians lately on terests of men. If the isolated action of individuals had been sufficient to obtain for Christienity the spiritual dominion of the world, the church would never have existed. But from its first civil courts being open, the military incipiency, Christians met together, tribunal had no jurisdiction. Another question raised is that General Canby prayed together and acted together. At every step of its progress, it was impelled forward by organization, and has army in war. These questions will found its triumph in the command— come directly before the President for found its triumph in the command-"stand together!" It is the same in society. Good men must stand together, to make good morals predominant. Virtue is not the point of promiscuous intercourse amongst men. It is the result of individual obedience to "the man within the breast;" and then, of association, by which the good is chemunication. There is nothing on earth findings. The friends of the peace so solitary as the human heart; and yet, policy declare that when all the arguments are presented to the President, ments are presented to the President, and the peace of the peac in society for the indulgence of its he will not order the execution of the mighty passions, and the vast powers ful legality of the tribunal before which with which it is entrusted, to lift itself the trial took place. On the other and the world to the high responsibili. hand, old army officers declare that the ties and destinies for which man was created. Society, beginning with the exclusions of the church, and going the prisoners were guilty of every viodown to the humblest village organiza- lation of the rules of civilized warfare tion for innocent amusement or of glorions truth, finds its strength in the motto, "stand together!"

And is it not the same in politics? Are the great interests involved in Government less worthy of exclusion and combination than the interests of society? Government is the one grand organization under which the combinations for the protection of society find their security. In its justice or inprotest in all its operations against wickedness, depravity and tyranny. If bad, there is a perpetual flow of evil influences, through all the ramifications of society, stimulating wrong and oppression. Reaching up from its operation on individuals, it stretches out its arms and embraces the whole body politic, for life or for death. In such a struggle, necessary from the nature of men because no man is exempt from its power. Government is nothing but an instrumentality, set up originally by good men, to protect innocency, virtue and honesty, against aggression and injustice. To succeed in its noble object, good men must combine. If they do not, bad men will unite together and voy to the United States Government. pervert the very object of government, which was to defeat their machinations

Gettysburg are brought home to be interred in their native land. There is not a government in the South-with hide-Long ago, before Columbus crossed the Atlantic, your ancestors were free. Long ago, before your fathers issued their agreements in writing and sign their names to it. Each word in our language has its peculiar meaning, and memory may, by the change of their hards in your blood, you were free now; for it is the chained spirit, not the chained shave. The future is yours, if you have slaves. The future is yours, if you have slaves is yours, if you have slaves is yours, if you have slave Long ago, before Columbus crossed the

it. "Stand together" for your civiliza- Thrilling Account of a Fight Between the Sloux and Pawness. tion, your liberties and your God; and this mighty and glorious country will yet be one of the greatest and freest people the sun has ever shone upon. Free men of the earth! faithfully, fearlessly and united "stand together!"

EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY INVOKED FOR THE MODOCS BY THE PEACE TALKERS .-A number of letters has been received from Quakers and other friends of the trial for the murder of General Canby. Many of these letters raise the question that the trial of the offenders was illegal, under the decision of the Supreme Court in the Mulligan case, that the was killed while acting as a peace commissioner, and not as an officer of the his action, as the court for the trial of the Modocs was organized in pursuance of an opinion of the Attorney-General that the military court had jurisdiction in the premises. The Judge Advocate General of the army takes the same view as the Attorney-General, and will approve the findings of the court, as will also the Secretary of War. The President dent, however, must approve and order the execution of the sentence, and upon him will be a pressure to set aside the President will be guided by the opinion of the Attorney-General, already rendered, and his own sense of justice; that by violating a flag of truce, and, therefore, were subject to trial by military

THE DUTCH WAR IN SUMATRA:-It has been ascertained from a naval officer just returned from the East, that all the tribes of the Northern portion of Sumatra heretofore tributary to the Dutch have joined the Sultan of Acheen. From one tribe alone, 14,000 men have left their pepper plantations and gone to the assistance of the Sultan. The pepper trade is temporarily suspended justice, the morais of a country improve by the war. Great fears are entertained or decay. If good, there is a perpetual by the Dutch as to the success of their contemplated second attack. The Dutch had at Pedang, their base of operations, and on the way, 18,000 men, reinforcements from Holland. It was designed to attack the Acheenese about the mid-dle of September. The Sultan, in response to an overture by the Dutch to make a treaty, said that before he would do so, every man in arms under him should perish. A general Malay insur-rection among the Dutch subjects of the Netherland Strait settlements is appre-The Sultan of Acheen exand society, no man can be indifferent, pressed his desires to an American Consul for close relations with the United States, saying that, if this country would give him protection, he would grant in return extensive commercial privileges, allow the erection of naval storehouses and the use of the best timber for ship-building. The Sultan was informed that the better way to present his proposition was to send a special en-

FRENCH AND SPANISH INTRIGUES .- In of evil. There is no other alternative.

The strife for mastery is perpetual and perils of the Spanish Republic, it is now threatened with an insidious ineternal. Every man is on the one side fluence on the side of France. The reor the other. Even when the government is good, passiveness is not virtue. ports that the French Government, or
at least some of its influential members, ment is good, passiveness is not virtue; are secretly aiding the Carlists, are tak-

PUT AGREEMENTS IN WRITING. - HOW PUT AGREEMENTS IN WRITING.—How many misunderstandings arise from the many misunderstandings arise from the loose ways in which business matters are talked over; and when each party puts his own construction, the matter is dismissed by each with the words, "All right—all right!" Frequently it turns

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Pawnees, who have performed such always prefers to settle in each with the efficient service heretofore as Government scouts, and are always ready to take up the cause of the white man against his enemies.

Nattans' Crystal Discovery positively restores gray and faded heir to its national form of payment. loose ways in which business matters ous contrivances in the name of liberty, are talked over; and when each party for corruption, fraud, dishonesty and tyranny, carrying out the despotic will of your Radical rulers—which does not right—all right!" Frequently it turns Nattans' Crystal I right—all right. of your Radical rulers—which does not tell you that you are a peculiar people. three-fourths of the litigation of the

PAWNEE RESERVE, PLATTE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, August 12 .- The following thrilling account of the awful battle be-tween the Sioux and Pawnees, near the

Republican River, is from a correspond-

ent, who took part in the fight:
At daylight, on the morning of Au-

of a herd of buffaloes which the scouts

had seen the day previous. After travel-

ing about three miles we were surprised

by seeing buffaloes running directly to-wards the line of march. This unusual

circumstance was disregarded by the

Pawnees, and immediately the best

hunters started in eager pursuit, and the plain for miles around was black

with Pawnees and buffaloes. No sooner, however, had the hunters been scattered to convenient distances from the trail tion sui juris. than the Sioux, who had been driving perfect accordance with facts, that the buffalo ahead of them for this very purpose, came galloping along the divide, lying upon the necks of their ponies, with blankets drawn over their heads to resemble buffaloes. In a motions and parties, never by her own ment the ruse was discovered, and the whole line broke out with the cry of "Chararat! Chararat!" (Sioux,) and the war whoops of the men. Squaws, children and pack horses were hurried into the nearest ravine, and the warriors, seizing their best horses, galloped to- authority. Louis XVIII had the weakwards the approaching enemy, chanting their wild death song. On came the Sioux, throwing their blankets, yelling and shooting, and soon the fight began in true Indian fashion, each party in turn dashing forward, firing and retreating. But soon the greatly superior number of the Sioux began to be felt, lowing in his steps, and trying to sit on and the Pawnees, gradually hemmed in the breakers, was, very legitimately, pitched into the sand! into the ravine among their squaws and children. "We can't fight them," shouted the chief-"too many; throw off the packs, put the squaws on the ciple. The principle is the ancient horses and run." Overboard went the Constitution of France. An unwritten 700 dried buffaloes which the Govern-constitution, as all real constitutions ment had allowed them to hunt for their are. He is understood to have learned ing because the Government has allowed abused their power, and that the death the Sioux for two successive seasons to of his grand-uncle, and the humiliation hunt on the Pawnees' hunting grounds. of his house for nearly 100 years, have Meats, tents, blankets, everything thrown aside, there began a general XIV and Louis XV—to say nothing of rout, all rushing in confusion down the ravine to the river, and the Sioux firing bon princes on the French people. upon them from its abrupt sides with These have been bitterly revenged, and terrible effect. So densely packed were Henri V stands the heir of unabrogated wasted, warriors, squaws and horses falling in struggling, groaning heaps, our French people for the wrongs of his mothers dropping their children, and those behind rushing madly over them while the Sionx pressed close behind and scalped living and dead. Three miles to the Republican-and all this way the Pawnees ran and were slaugh- bank has been often answered in these tered in this horrible manner by the columns: best of the Government arms. and arrows are excellent for buffalo hunting; but for Sioux fighting I should An answer in your columns to the queseven prefer a Spencer rifle, despicably tion put below would, I am sure, be poor as they are. But the Pawnees had poor as they are. But the Pawnees had considered final, if not satisfactory, to not even these in any abundance, and any one who reads the Journal of Comalthough they fought bravely, were able merce. There is not a shadow of doubt 100 Pawnees were killed or captured, it seems that my opinion in the premises mostly squaws. Seventy-five horses were taken or shot. Your correspond-ent was surrounded and captured by a standard of authority as yourself: lemon, sugar, etc. It is intended for Sioux, having mistaken them for Pawnees. But the chief fearing to kill a
white man, pointed me a way to the
river. After giving the chase to another party of Sioux I agained value and a spannent therefor the check of Sioux, having mistaken them for Pawother party of Sioux, I agained rejoined a solvent bank for the face thereof, of their friends. About twelve miles from the battle-field we came upon a squad of white soldiers under Captain Meinhold, three days from McPherson, who kindly offered to return to the field for the face of the draft plus one-quarment to more premium? If the bank stands upon the point that a check is not money, and the payer tenders bills for the face of the draft plus one-quarment to more premium? If the bank stands upon the point that a check is not money, and the payer tenders bills for the face of the draft plus one-quarment to more premium? If the bank stands upon the point that a check is not money, and the payer tenders bills for the face of the draft plus one-quarment. ment is good, passiveness is not virtue; because the united strength of all good men is necessary to keep the govern-ment pure and just; and the non-action of a single man may be fall to its perpentity. "Stand together!" is the order to all good men, coming forth from the breaking foundations of government, configured to the configuration of t There is not a grave-yard in the South which does not tell you that you are a peculiar people. Your heroic dead at return their captives and horses to the a transaction. The drawee of a draft Pawnees, who have performed such always prefers to settle in cash with the

Nattans' Crystal Discovery positively restores gray and faded hair to its natural color in three to ten days. Removes dandruff and imparts to the hair

FRANCE-HENRI V .- The wisest and best men in France are looking for the speedy return to the throne of his fathers of Henry Dake de Chambord, grand nephew of Louis XVI, and head of the house of Bourbon. There are some so foolish as to think that the best educated men in France who look for his return as the harbinger of new gust 5, the Pawnees, numbering about 400, including squaws and children, broke their camp on the Republican, near Frenchman's Fork, twenty-five miles West of Red Willow, and started on the trail due North in the direction of a heard of hufflees which the greats.

To his return as the harbinger of new glories for France, consider that he has been to he will of the throne, irrespective of the will of the French people. Nothing in the world is more about 7 on altogether other reasons, based V on altogether other reasons, based on principles of human law. It is that, centuries ago, monarchy being the na-tural form of the French nation, and that nation not wanting to be tormented by wars of succession, laid it down in

their Constitution, that the succession to

to their throne should be by heirs male,

and next in the oldest born of the oldest

branch of the royal family.

This was agreed to by France, when she was a self-governing nation—a nation sui juris. Legitimists hold, and in tions and parties, never by her own quiet and strong autonomy. The brief reigns of Louis XVIII and of Charles X, offer no exceptions to this, because each of those monarchs had the weakness to accept the revolution, that had dislocated France, as the source of their ness to accept the throne, not by right of the aucient and unabrogated contract and agreement with the family of which he was the head, but as the choice of a committee of an unorganized rabble. So he only represented France up-side down. And his brother, Charles X, fol-

Henri V, the grand-son of Charles X, has been reared in exile, and in adversity. He is believed to represent a prinstarving families on the reserve-starv- how badly sundry of his ancestors present and her future." ous French people for the wrongs of his too proud ancestors.

[Freeman's Journal.

A COMMERCIAL CONUNDRUM. - The following from the cashier of a Southern

SOUTH CAROLINA, August 15, 1873. EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL OF COMMERCE: is not shared by all my colleagues here.

a band of fifteen determined Pawnees, drawn upon a bank of undoubted credit sketch-a roll of the Carolina Light Inwho were covering the disastrous flight in New York, and compel the payer to fantry Company of Charleston—the

[New York Journal of Commerce.

CITY MATTERS. -Subscribe for the Phonix-don't depend on borrowing.

could be desired—clear and pleasant.

one; colored four. The officials of the Charlotte, Comm-

longer to work.

M., 84; 7 P. M., 83.

about as they went, so far as birds are and was engaged in the legal profession

rented Mrs. Hinrichson's store, on ral eisters and a host of relatives and Richardson street, nearly opposite the friends to mourn his demise. Phonix office, and will use it as their main office. A good move.

Ex-United States Marshal Johnson Peter's (Catholic) Church-Rev. J. L. contradicts, by telegraph, the report, copied from the Charleston News and Mass 1016 A. M.; Vespers 416 P. M. published in the Phœnix, that he had been jailed in Charleston.

Trinity Church—Rev. P. J. Shand, 1014 A. M. and 5 P. M. been jailed in Charleston.

The paragraph in yesterday's Phœnix, headed "Small profits and quick sales," was an advertisement for Mr. Solomon's grocery store. It should have been Lutheran Church—Rev. A. R. Rude, 10½ A. M. Baptist Church—Rev. J. K. Menden-hall, pastor, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M. The paragraph in yesterday's PHENIX, marked with an asterisk (*)

We have been furnished by the autled "South Carolina-her past, her

Fritz and Pat.-of the Wheeler and Poliock Houses-are competing in the lauch line. A decent dinner can be obtained at either place for the cost of the

The old and well known shoe house announcement in the Phæsix, to-day. They do an extensive business in this State and Georgia.

We are indebted to the Board of Commissioners of the Cincinnati Industrial Exposition, for a card of admission to the fourth annual exposition, which commences on Wednesday, September 3, and continues until the 4th of Octo-

Mr. W. A. Friend, who wields the toddy-stick at Mr. G. Dierck's saloon, to make scarce any resistance. About upon my mind as to your decision; but has introduced a new beverage to this community-pine apple flip. It is com-

> Columbia Hotel, is a pen-and-ink work of Mr. Fred. Fanning. It has a J A Ligon, C F Ligon, D Ligon, city.

on all sides, he inter-views him.

In these times we fight for ideas, and newspapers are our fortress.

to make allowances for the weaknesses

DEATH OF F. H. ELMORE, ESQ.-It becomes our painful duty to record the The weather, yesterday, was all that death of the subject of this notice, yesterday morning, at the residence of his The summer tourists are beginning to brother-in-law, Captain Taylor, near Coreturn—every train brings a delegation. Immbia, after i illness of but a few days. There were five deaths in Columbia He fell a victim to that dreadful scourge, for the week ending the 23d-whites diphtheria. Mr. Elmore was about thirty-seven years of age-all the days of which were spent within the vicinity bia and Augusta Railraad have just had of this, the home of his birth. He was a new safe-fire as well as burglar- the only son of Col. F. H. Elmore, forproof-erected in their office in this city. merly President of the Bank of the The mosquito continues his savage State of South Carolina, and member of song and bite. It is a satisfaction to Congress from this State. The deceased know that he has only a few weeks had traveled in the broad field of literature, and had used his peu in the politi-The following is the range of the ther- cal battles of the State; always with mometer at the Wheeler House, yester- honor to his cause and credit to himself. day: 5 A. M., 76; 7 A. M., 75; 10 A. He was for a brief period connected M., 781/2; 12 M., 81; 2 P. M., 84; 5 P. with this journal, and whilst we drop a tear o'er his bier, it is with plea _:e Bull-bat shooting is all the rage now; that our memory recurs to his associaevery afternoon, parties are out, gun in tion with usin journalism. Mr. Elmore hand, and a majority of them return had long ago been admitted to the bar, at the time of his sudden illness. He The Southern Express Company has leaves a wife and children, as also seve-

> RELIGIOUS SERVICES THIS DAY .- St. Fullerton, First Mass 7 A. M.; Second

Lutheran Church-Rev. A. R. Rude,

Presbyterian Church-Rev. Wm. A Carter, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. thor-W. Fletcher Holmes, Esq.—with a copy of an eighteen page poem, enti-

MAIL ARRANGEMENTS. -The Northern mail opens 6.30 and 10..30 A. M.; closes S A. M. and 6.30 P. M. Charleston opens 7 A. M. and 2.30 P. M.; closes 6.15 and 8 30 P. M. Western opens 6.30 fluid-weak or strong-accompanying and 9.30 A. M.; closes 9 and 6.30 P. M. Wilmington opens 4.30 P. M.: closes 6 A. M. Greenwille opens 6.45 P. M.; closes 6 A. M. On Sunday the office is open from 3 to 4 P. M.

LIST OF NEW ADVERTISEMENTS, Meeting Myrtle Lodge, K. of P. W D. Love & Co.—Dry Goods.

HOTEL ARRIVALS, August 23, 1873 .-Wheeler House-C C Chase, Newberry; J C Massengale, R H Hand, A Baker, Augusta; S N Stowe, Texas; Y S Jordau, Camden; J G Green and wife, J H
Hill, Wilmington; V J Tobias, Miss L
P Ridgell, Reuben Tomlinson, Charleston; D M Pattie, Baltimore; M W Bissell, S H Blodgett, Camden; P Trisire,
N Federlin, N Y; C H McCoy, N C; M T Bartlett, city; J M Mackay, Abbeville; J W Hayward, Newberry.

Columbia Hotel-J M Seigler, G & C

R R; T J Mackey, Chester; A F Pfohl, R R; I J Mackey, Chester; A F Front, N C; T D Gillespie, W J Crosswell, S C; S C Gilbert, Charleston; P P Antho-ny, Orangeburg; A Synds, Va; W J Sprinkle, N C; A J Frederick, J H Stel-ling, S C; W H Evans, Charleston; A D Goodwyn, Fort Motte; O F Conner, C, C & A R R; C P Gardner, H C Mazyek,

Hendrig House-E Packham, Jr, Md;

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. - This is to certify that W. H. Noel, who has been

Stomach Bitters will unquestionably fortify the system against them, the most valuable medical advice which can be offered at this time to persons subject K. K. K. used to be the diabolical sign of Ku Kluxism. It is now the monogram of the Kemper Kampaign Klubs, of Virginia, and a symbol of peace.

A grand safeguard for doing right is to hate all that is wrong.

A truly Christian heart is ever ready to make allowances for the weaknesses to make allowances for the weaknesses. K. K. used to be the diabolical to such complaints or at all sensitive to ever unhealthy the season may chance to be, the system thus refreshed and re-inforced will be in the best possible trim