COLUMBIA, S: C. Tuesday Morning, September 9, 1873.

out-blackguarding a New York mob in 1863, has brought out a passage or two of that famous harangue. The language was more forcible than elegant, but it had its influence. Very few men would care to address an infuriated mob of rioters after this fashion :

Why, you poor foolal I have faced our masters in Baltimore and New, Orof the bawdy house, thieves of the lobby, burglars of the Tombs! I simply declare, as the voice of the nation, that you are not fit for the exercise of the elective franchise. That fact could be no better demonstrated than it has been here to-day. I do by no means desire to bandy foolish, excited mob; and I have only used these true and well-describing epithets, that these men may know that I neither love, nor fear, nor respect them, and that there is an end to papa-That any discussion of public tience. questions, such as become reasonable men, was possible here, I saw from the only after waiting patiently to see if order could be restored and preserved, that I determined to speak to these men as they deserve, and in language which they can understand, because somewhat familiar to their ears.

Harper's Weekly, with its usual spirit of misrepresentation, and with its accustomed villification of the Sonth and everything Southern, had the audacity it as "Batler defying a New Orleans mob." It is known that for an area of three squares around his headquarters paced day and night, and that he never issued from his strong retreat without a armor, in order to protect his obese body from apprehended danger, which existed only in his perturbed mind.

THE BALLOON READY .- The great Graphic balloon is finished, and is on exhibition daily at the Capitoline Grounds, Brooklyn. It will be at once inflated with atmospheric air, both as a to perceive its vast proportions. Toexpedition can hardly fail to prove of him \$5 or \$10. vast benefit to science. If the existence of the Westerly wrial current is established, the balloon will have made a long stride towards rivalling the steamship. Even if the worst should hap-

The Last of Beau Hickman Mr., Bobert S. Hickman, familiarly known as "Beau" Hickman, died at Providence Hospital, Washington Oity, Batter's Boldness. The situation made by Hon. George F. Hoar, in bis letter replying to General Batters, in bis letter replying to General Batters, in bis letter replying to General Batters, in bis letter replying to General bidgings, at the house of Mr. E. J. Batler, in which he spoke of Butler Barries, (who formerly kept the Frank-out-blackguarding a New York mob in lin, now the Irving House, corner of Eighth and D streets,) at 605 Maryland which was occasioned by paralysis. "Poor Bean!" The death of so eccen-tric a character, and one who was so widely known on account of the peculiar manner in which he obtained a livelihood, is worthy of more than a passing your masters in Baltimore and New Or-leans. I have hung your brothers, and if you don't learn to behave yourselves, while on visits to the capital, and who

although many assert that it was much Whatever it might have been, more. Beau managed to dispose of most of it words with an ignorant, son, wasting his substance in riotous

living. No one was ever known to find out him any information as to the circumpoint, he allowed no one to question him. On one occasion, during the rewas not to be hoped; and it was bellion, an old acquaintance and patron after waiting patiently to see if said to him, with the friendliest intentions, "Beau, why don't you write down to your old home and find out something about your family? The armies have ravage d that part of the country, and I should think you would feel auxious to know whether your old mother is alive." "Sir," said the offended Beau, drawing himself up, "please to mind your own business, and let mine alone!" So deeply did he resent this imaginary into illustrate the above sketch, and locate sult, that he never again spoke to the interrogator. "He seemed to feel," said the latter, relating the incident, "that I was acquainted with the circum-

stances of his leaving home; but I was in the Crescent City, an armed guard not, and meant nothing but kindness." His first appearance in Washington was in 1833 or 1834, some forty years issued from his strong retreat without a ago, when he was a young man of military escort. It is also well known twenty-two or three. Old residents, who that he habitually encased himself in are familiar with his career in Washington, assert that he was "on the beat" when he first came here, although for

cane, wore a faultless beaver, and, in short, "was got up regardless." He aunounced himself as a sporting man and old stamping ground in this city. an expert in determining the speed of About ten years since Beau began to horses. He patronized the races, and go to the "demnition bow-wows," as on the ground was the observed of all test of its capabilities for holding gas and as a means of permitting the public to perceive its vast proportions. To-

For ten or fifteen years after his arrival in Washington, Lean managed to keep himsolf faultlessly attired. He would go to a tailor, and, selecting ma-terials of the most elegant and costly pen, and the voyagers be compelled to bill was presented, Beau would express got." and it is related that soveral tailors capit fitted the Beau out at different times tion. with the most fashionable suits, on the

it is peedless to say, was never paid, 19 is peedless to say, was never paid. Scon after he became pretty well ac-quainted with Washington, he became the guide of such visitors to the capital as desired to paronize houses of ill fame and gambling-houses, and in this way, it is said, sometimes made from \$5 to \$25 \$, day. When in gambling-houses, he never played; but sometimes some one would give him a "chin." some one would give him a "chip," avenue, to the hospital, and since that which he would at once get the banker time rapidly failed until his death, to cash. He was early addicted to telling stories, for which he always demanded a red, white or blue chip, (uamed after the checks used in the game of after the checks used in the game of burial-ground attached to the alms the week ending the 6th faro,) according to the character of his house, and interred about 11 o'clock. one; colored five. story or the apparent financial status of his listener. An old sporting man says of Beau: "He always despised a liar. I have often seen him tell stories to a per-I have duing your brothers, and if you don't learn to behave yourselves, if fear I shall have the chaines, some day, to do the same to you. Why, I have doubless, often good-naturedly responded to his dignified appeals for the range of the deceased while on visits to the capital, and who have, doubless, often good-naturedly responded to bis dignified appeals for the negroit that actuates you, and I did not finch from them. Do you suppose, then, that I will finch before you? A man who has amelt gun-powder can stand rum and garlic. You think your-selves the equal of the negro! No, no; the negro is as immeasurably your super you are going. I certainly do not respondent or the bawdy-house, thieves of a regument. And now, men of the Five Points, bullies of the paternal inheritance in cash, but do you may be en a gay boy, took his share of the bawdy-house, thieves of the ration, that boys here and for the response to the bailwy of the paternal inheritance in cash, but we wall all and the was tolerated by statessmen in his father, Beau, who had always been a gay boy, took his share of the bawdy-house, thieves of the paternal inheritance in cash, but we wall all and the goints and the goints, and the the year the paternal inheritance in cash, but the was tolerated by statessmen in his introduce him to their friends from the paternal inheritance in cash, but the was tolerated by states frequently as "General Hick-however, to have been about \$10,000. son, and end up, as usual, by asking for chips, and sometimes the person would being asked to contribute towards givtime, who would laugh at his jokes, and first grave-digger as those belonging to however, to have been about \$10,000, bleeding process. The gentlemen unsc-although many assert that it was much quainted with Beau's little peculiarities would listen with the most respectful attention to the "General's" stories. At the conclusion of a yarn, Beau would lid, the body presented a most horrible, say, "I think, sir, that story is worth a disgnsting and sickening spectacle. The quarter;" wheroupon the gentleman adarms had been removed at the shoulder dressed would laugh and remark, "Cerfrom Beau himself just how much mo-ney he had squandered, or to elicit from hending Beau's drift, would offer him him any information as to the circum-stances of his leaving home. On this would say, "please hand over the quarter." To say that the gentleman was astonished, would convey but half the truth. He would look at the "General" quizzically for a moment, and finally discovering that he was in dead earnest, would burst into a laugh, in which his friends would heartily join, and cash up, while Bean would go in search of auother victim.

In his younger days he frequently went to New York and sometimes to Norfolk, Baltimore and Richmond, where he would remain a few weeks, invariably "beating" the landlords out of their bills. Once he went to New York with an acquaintance, an old sporting man, and both put up at the first hotel in the city. Beau was, as usual, splendidly gotten up, and nine days elapsed face was skinned, that a professional before his bill was presented. When it surgeon had a hand in the job. The before his bill was presented. When it was, Bean took it to his friend and said, "What am I to do? I haven't got a est censure from the entire community, red." "Take this \$1,000 bill," said his and those that would thus willfully and red." acquaintance, "and offer to pay your Beau did so, and the clerk seeing him in possession of so large a sum said, "We can't change that; never about a year he appeared to have consi-derable money. He dressed elegantly, you get the ohange, just as well as not." If bounds in the Atlanta Herald, sported a gold watch and fob, carried a it is almost unnecessary to say that terrible tragedy that occurred in Burke while the clork was waiting for the County, Ga., on the 28th of August, the change Beau beat his way back to his result of a difficulty between a teacher

Mr. Mantillim would say, very rapidly. His dress became scody, although he managed to maintain an appearance of at the bottom of the affair. Though shabby gentility at all times, and occa- not in the discharge of any regular duty, matic. He always denied, however, her husband for reproof or other that he had the rheumatism, and said it punishment. On last Friday, she recorns and bunions, the result of wear- charge made by her, and this led to ani-

pen, and the voyagers be compelled to take to their boats, the expedition will not have been a fruitless one. BLAINE'S PROSPECTS—ORGANIZATION OF THE FORTY-THIRD CONGRESS.—The Washington Capital's leading editorial, half, Speaker Blaine's political position and prospects, noticing difficulties in the tialor, overawed at the knowledge that half. Speaker Blaine's political position and prospects, noticing difficulties in the third Congress, and which it declares of seemed to believe implicitly in the several years before his death an object conflict, and expired in a short time, Shakspearian adage, "Base is the slave of pity, and although he still continued the one within three minutes of the that pays." When he found his excuses to retail his yarns, especially on inaugn-exhausted, Bean would argue with his ration and other gala-days, to crowds of whether Moss died from the wounds retailor, representing that he would tell strangers, who generally compensated ceived from the wife or husband, as all all his friends who made the suit, which him pretty liberally, they had become were severe and reasonably sufficient to would be a splendid thing for the tailor; stale to most of the habitues of the produca death. The whole school and capital, who finally tired of their repeti-Beau never drank latterly, but when same condition. Beau was ble ie at solicited would say, "I'll take a cigar;" twenty five. In his younger days, he drank wine, but, it is said, was soldom intoxicated. The first hotel in Washington which he honored with his patronago was he took his meals at Leonard & Russell's honored with his patronage was he took his meals at Leonard & Rossell's Brown's, now the Metropolitan. He Marble Saloon, and the proprietors bear Brown's, now the metropointed, testimony that he always pair for order boarded there for a number of weeks, and evaded the payment of his bills thing he got. He was very regular, eating three times daily, and was very eating three times daily, and was very eating three times daily, making his meal under various protexts for some time. cating three times daily, and was very Finally, after Marshall Brown had got a moderate generally, making his meal pretty good insight into the character come to about twenty-five cents. Some-of his guest, he said to him one day: times his bill would be forty or fifty frolic in which he had been engaged for organization of Congress interesting as a spectacle. It is not to be wondered at that Mr. Blaine is willing to evade the dilemma which presents horns so formidable to his encounter. To de-oline the candidacy to the Speakership would be counted an act of cowardice; to fail in election would be three-fold misery. The future of the life of a strong and flercely ambitions man hange. and he proceeded to the National, where he ordered the best room in the house, and remained for a couple of months be-fore his bill was presented. It seems that some visitor mistook the Beau for General Hickman, of Kentucky, and the proprietor consequently thought, as General Hickman had the reputation of being very wealtby, ho would not be in

a hurry about presenting his bill, which, certain sums from several wealthy gentemen, among them being Mr. W. W. Corcoran. Beau was recently heard to inquite when Mr. Corcoran would re-turn from the springs, remarking that "he hadn't paid up now for two months." He was pever married, and up to the time of his death, was proba-

bly sixty-two or sixty-three years of age. After his death, this morning, the Sisters at the hospital called on Mr. Bargdorl, the undertaker, to make the interment, and he promptly furnished a plain, neat coffin, in which the remains were placed, and they were taken to the This morning, a party called at the hospital and asked to see Colonel "Beau" Hickman, and receiving answer that he had died a few hours before, turned on his beel and left, apparently fearful of ing him a respectable funeral. With this exception, no one called at the hos-With pital to see him or was present at the in-terment, except the undertakor's assistants.

The remains were interred in Potter's Field. On Wednesday, when some hu-mano friends sought to disinter the body and give it sepalture in the Con-gressional Cemetery, it was found that the "body snatchers" had been before-of the city papers? hand. The Washington Republican tells

the story of the disinterment as follows: After a few spadesfall of earth had been thrown up, a suit of clothes was uncarthed, which was recognized by the the body of Hickman. Proceeding with the excavation, the box containing the In this condition, it was withdrawn from the grave, and on the removal of the joints, the legs amputated at the hip (if he can.) joints, and the head cut off-all of which had been carried away. The head had been skinned, and done by so skillful a hand as to leave the features of the face recognizable. The breast had also been opened and the heart removed, but so speedy was the departure of the perpetrators, that they dropped it, and it was found about fifteen feet from the grave. Boside a grave near the one where the remains rested was found a surgeon's knife, by which the operators performed their butchery, which was left behind in their hurried departure. The trank and skin of the face of the deceased were replaced in another box and removed to the congressional vault by the undertaker, where they will remain until interred. It is supposed that the resurrecting of the body was the work of medical students, but it is believed, from the skillful manner in which the whole affair is descrving of the strongunchristianly desecrate a body, should be brought to punishment.

A DOUBLE MURDER IN A SCHOOL and a young man, one of his pupils. The teacher was Mr. Alfred Alexander, aged forty years, and a student, Mr. John II. Moss, aged about twenty-one. A woman, the wife of the teacher, was at the bottom of the affair. Though to perceive its vast proportions. To-morrow, September 10, it is expected, the balloon will start for Europe. Whe-ther it reaches its destination or not, the was his feet, which were covered with ported young Moss, who denied the ing tight boots. "The fact that my mated and angry dispute. Alexander feet are crippled up so," he would say, became enraged at the young man for the part taken by him in the controentire community were thrown into the deepest consternation and excitement over the affair, which, though short, was so decisive and terrible. DEATH OF RICHARD VAN DOLAN .lesterday morning, a few minutes past 1 o'clock, a white man, named Richard Van Dolao, died in jail, in violent convulsions, caused by excessive intemperance. On Wednesday morning, he was committed to jail by Recorder Crump, for fifteen days, in order that he might receive such attention as would recover

him from the effects of a heavy drinking by the Neagle Rifles, Captain Jake

OTTY MATTERS .- There was a steady, pouring rain on Sunday night, which continued four or five hours. Fish chowder for lunch to-day, from 11 to 1 o'clock, at the Pollock House. A serious break has occurred in the bank of the canal, just above the penitentiary.

of his wife's judgment when she asks him for a little money.

the week ending the 6th instant-whites

first of the season" in the way of fall goods, of this month's purchase.

between Batler and Washburn is "nip and tuck." Butler goes in for the nip. in the last forty eight hours, and thick

the State Fair published in one or more

We are again under obligations to Mr. John White for late copies of Dublin, Ireland, papers. They are on file in PHOENIX reading room.

It is said that two boxes of arms and accoutrements were distributed to the body was finally reached. The top was colored militia, at Adams' Cut, on the likely that his brush will now be kept found to be shattered to pieces, while 6th. Some of the recipients were only busy. We trust that men will not be half-grown boys.

reporter and a man with matured bills payable is, that one takes down his notes, and the other takes up his notes,

Few young men know the force of bad habit. A cobweb-a thread-a twine-a rope-a cable. Venture not upon the first-the last is nearly past human effort to sunder. .

Mons. Caen furnishes a barbecue and surprise at the brewery, on Thursday next. Those who delight in good eating, with the "creature comforts," will be on hand.

A wash-up on the Greenville and Columbia Railroad, near Littleton, detained the down train two or three hours, yesterday. No material damage. Everything will be right this morning.

The following is the range of the thermometer at the Wheeler House, yesterday: 5 A. M., 74; 7 A. M., 73; 10 A. M., 73; 12 M., 73; 2 P. M., 72; 4 P. M., 71; 7 P. M., 70.

Daniel Ravenel, Esq., one of the most respected and aged citizens of Charleston, died on the 7th. There were few men whose lives have been more closely blended with the history of that city. He was more than eighty years of age. Secretary James A. Hoyt has furnished us with a pamphlet copy of the premium list of the sixth annual fair of the Auderson Farmers' and Mechanics' Association, to be held in Anderson, on the 29th, 30th and 31st October.

There has been a material change in the schedule of the Wilmington, Colum-P. M.

A grand excursion from Wilmington, N. C., to Augusta, Ga., over the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad, will take place on the 15th inst. Three days will be consumed in making

The Charleston News pitches into Governor Moses, because of his appointment of all the Commissioners of Election in that city from one political party, and gives as a reason that "the result of the election has, by partisan legislation, been made to depend virtually upon the honor and fair dealing ef these Commissioners. From their decision, there is to be no appeal." Rev. R. C. Oliver, Superintendent of the Carolina Orphan Home, at Spartanburg, is making arrangements to commence the publication of a weekly family paper, to be called the "Orphan's Friend," all the profits from which will

PORT OF A PROMINENT DIVINE,-Mr. Albert Guerry, opr Carolina artist, has furnished another specimen of his skill as a painter in his last production, the portrait of Rev. J. G. Landrum, which may be seen at Mr. Bryan's bookstore. The Rev. Mr. Landrum is the esteemed pastor of Mount Zion Church. How soon a man becomes suspicious in Spartanburg County. He is, we learn, the oldest Baptist minister in the State, and this portrait was ordered by There were six deaths in Columbia for his congregation, as a mark of their love and esteem for one who has served them long and acceptably. The artist has Mr. C. F. Jackson announces the done his work well, and this painting strikes us as an excellent one. The co-

loring is admirably doue, and the fea-Thus far, the contest in Massachusetts tures of the preacher stand out in bold relief on the canvass. Robust as the Rev. Mr. Landrum is, in his person, his The weather has materially changed mind and his religious views, the artist has succeeded in representing these quaclothing was in demand yesterday morn- lities to the life. We see before us a living representation of one who is an Wouldn't it be a good idea for Secre- illustration of that highest style of man, tary Aikon to have the premium list for the earnest Christian. His portraiture of the Rev. Mr. Landrum shows "the elements of strength and of softness in

harmonious combination. In this connection, we are pleased to find that our community are beginning

to exhibit a full appreciation of Mr. Guerry's skill as an artist. He has received a number of orders, and it is colored militia, at Adams' Cut, on the likely that his brush will now be kept

found wanting to help the artist on in The difference between a short-hand his bright career. To cultivate in a community a taste for art and the encouragement of artists, is a high duty, and shculd be esteemed a valued privi-

lege. Thore are times when the State needs the achievements of the engineer more than the genius of the warrior or the graces of the orator. But at all times it is at once high principle and sound policy to magnify those pursuits

which impress upon the people a love for the "true, the beautiful and the good," which is at once the inspiration and the result of true art.

PHENIXIANA.-Miser's maxim - A friend in need is a friend to bleed. Beware of the many cups. The hiccup often leads to the lock-up. A clean shirt is one of woman's best

gifts to man.

The third term watch-word-Aut Cæsar aul nihil.

Cannibal problem-Whether the pleasure is as great in being eaten as to eat. The ways of women-The ways of

pleasantness, (sometimes.) Platonic love comes into play after. every other kind is played out.

A man who stands on his dignity has generally a very uncertain footing.

When a man becomes youn tool, look out that he doesn't make you his fool. Never talk to a man when he is read-

ing, nor read to a man when he is talking.

A correspondent asks, what is the pest thing to do with a ghost? Give it up.

Much is said by the pilgrims and others about miracles now being performed in France. But the greatest miracle ever performed there was the prompt payment of the colossal war indemnity to Germany.

PUBLIC LABRARY OF KENTUCKY .--- We are informed that the fourth concert, for the benefit of this grand enterprise, comes off on the 3d of December next. The three preceding concerts, so suc-

OF THE FORTY-THIRD CONGRESS.—The Washington Capital's leading editorial, last week, discusses, for a column and a half, Speaker Blaine's political position and prospects, noticing difficulties in the way of the organization of the Forty-third Congress, and which it declares of the congress, and which it declares of no ordinary magnitude. It says: Old leaders of the Honse of Repre-

sentatives may have become, to some extent, enfeebled by the disclosure of the last session, but they have not been killed. They are able men, influential among their co-laborers, with the motive before them of the salvation of their own political lives, which will stimulate them to a degree of vigilance and activity. If the cause of Mr. Blaine would suffer discredit through a joinder of interests with these parties, it would incur extreme danger from their opposition. If compelled to die they will die hard, and their is no tell-ing the magnitude of the convulsions which will attend their dissolution. The article concludes: This makes the present condition of officier with the present condition of , affairs with the organization of Congress interesting as strong and fiercely ambitions man hange upon the day or two which follows the assembling of Congress next December.

Many lose the opportunity of saying a good thing by waiting to weigh the matter too long.

lets. On their return to the city in the afternoon, they were met and escorted

afternoon, they were met and escorted by the Neagle Rifles, Captain Jake Thompson. They performed a number of evolutions very creditably. At a meeting of the Vigilant Fire Company, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President—John Dennison; Vice-Presi-dent—Lewis Wilson; Seoretary—Osborn Tracy; Treasurer—Dublin Gadson; Di-rectors—M. Davis, Wm. Henry, Wm. Mitchell, Lewis Catapbell; Engineer— Simon Garner; Cerporal of the Reel— A. Green; Recording Seoretary—J. W. Erwin,

cessfully and fairly managed, we consider a sufficient guarantee that this one will be conducted with equal satisfaction to holders of tickets. On an outlay of \$500 in tickets, sold by Mr. D. Gam-brill, to the last concert, \$1,400 were returned in cash gifts to the ticket-holders. Mr. G. informs us that a few tickets to the fourth concert have been sent him for sale. Price, whole tlekets, \$50; halves \$25; tenths \$5. *

LIST OF NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Barnum's Hotel, New York City. Mrs. Wyatt—Private Boarding. C. F. Jackson—Fall Goods. C. Caen-Barbeone.

HOTEL ARRIVALS, September 8, 1873. The object is to instruct the orphans in the art of printing. The Stevens Light Infantry, Captain Aleck Ballard, paraded yesterday, and went on a target excursion. The bull's-eye showed the marks of several bul-Ga; N Kleener, Alabama; W S Seigle, Greenville; G W Tuumes, S P Goodwine, Ga.