WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1887.

B. S. DINKINS, Editor.

The prohibition law, of Maine, has received a rude and unexpected set back by one Michel Burns, of Augusta, Me., who brought to that city from distilled liquors which he is dealing To fulfill my promise to the Times, I Liverpool, a large invoice of foreign distilled liquors which he is dealing am on the wing, in company with the person who has committed a misdemeanor one of Clarendon's oldest, and best out promiscuously. Burns bases his boys, who are to engage this afternoon must surely be charged to these two officers, companies, being organized any in conduct on the polity of the United boys, who are to engage this afternoon States government, which protects all persons importing liquors from foreign countries from prosecution under any State prohibitory law for selling such goods in the original such goods in the original of the flow. They will join is see with the countries of the flow with the count unbroken package. The liquors, consisting of Irish whiskey, and Jamaica the fray. They will join is see with one of the finest clubs in the South. rum, reached Augusta by way of the Portland Custom House. They were hauled through the streets on carts before the staring eyes of police and citizens. Burns has his store packed with the goods. They are piled up in his windows before the admiring gaze law. They all being retailed at low ready to embark in cances which had prices within easy reach of the pur-chasing public. Everybody is surprised at the affair, and all the lawyers look up the law on the sale of import- quiet of any of us, with the exception ed liquors in their original packages.

## The City of the Sand Hills.

Fulton, June 13, 1887.

jewels-"the flowers which bloom in Collier, of the Santee Club, received beautified with thine own precious June," and, above all, the "feast of us most cordially. The Panolas were roses"—the beautiful and proud Queen dwellers of the famed vale of Cash- deposited their baggage and after a of Flowers! Who can envy the lovely mere, so beautiful is ever; garden with these lovely treasures of Jun : which kissed by the gentle zephyr, generously commit their fragrance to the heraldry of the air, and from the filled to overflowing with abundance. leafy cloisters finds an according an- It was a grant dinner prepared by swer in the birds' musical peans of the ladies to whom we think is due praise to the luscious odors of June the reward of earnest praise. Time. Why attempt "to paint the lilly and gild refined gold?' -for to thee thou roluptuous Queen of months, and white pants, caps, and breastcioth our orisons arise, in our coven- plates. The Panolas were blue pauts. cioth our orisons arise, in our coven—
pardon us gentle reader, for this time attempting to mingle the spon taneous gushings of our heart with the letter P. A line was formed on the railroad track, Cept in Collier in taneous gushings of our heart with the beautiful and sublime, and believe. that should we meet you again, we will be neither forgetful of our faults, nor ungrateful for your indulgence.

The heart of the citizen of classic I ride, for verily the "bun" hath perch- The game was exciting and warmly and her beautiful hills and fertile ed finally in victory for the Santees. meadows will soon be traversed by the Manchester and Augusta Railroad. Mr. J. H. Hardin, of Cheraw, has been awarded the contract, wherewithal the embryo railroad builders of Fulton, cient and ample reward for any sacribloweth muchly, prayeth hardly for a fice, and the Panolas will always cherjob, and getteth "left" badly.

F. B. Haynsworth, Esq.

The Misses Cantey, whose presence

Mrs. D. R. Williams is visiting her

father, Governor Manning. That

"Full many a shot at random sent.

persons imagined my comments contained in an article to the Trices, under date April 18th, as applying to themselves. Why they should be applying to the second themselves. Why they should be applying to the second themselves are the second than t Finds mark the archer little meant," themselves. Why they should come to this conclusion, I can't conceive, to this conclusion, I can't conceive, unless it was the remorseful pangs of necessaries of life. As your corresting the month of May must be sure to do necessaries of life. As your corresting the month of May must be sure to do necessaries of life. As your corresting the month of May must be sure to do not like of the office of Treasure. a guilty conscience,—a quality which hitherto I have considered some people as devoid of, as they are of brains.

Truly "the wicked fleeth when no man pursueth." I have deemed certain belligerent gentlemen(?) and their limits as most enjoyable visit. Saturate in the result of the result of the result of the result of the result. The Panelaite were assigned comfortable homes two and two, for the night. Time passed away pleasantly. It was a most enjoyable visit. Saturate from Mr. Jordan to Mr. James W. Hyatt, of Norwalk. Conn. has begun and will continue indicting in the legal Tenders, and silver Certificates, were counted in two days, but when the result of the result malignant statements as unworthy of It was a most enjoyable visit. Satur- stack in the vaults, it is another matter. If the distinction of my notice, but from day morning, the curtain fell upon the recent misrepresentations, I would be doing violence to my sense of justice to others, did I permit certain state-to others, did I permit certain state-pleasant surroundings behind us.

The there was a general ver builton amenth (2,000,000 status) and shadles the count, they our friends at Parlors, and left those pleasant surroundings behind us.

Tom. asserted by my criticisers, who have about as much conception of the correct definition of English diction, as a pickaninry on the banks of the Congo has of the philosophy expounded in the Novum organum, that my language was designed to reflect upon, and impugn a Trial Justice and his constable, and Mr. E. P. Geddings. This is utterly false; these three gentlemen are too highly esteemed to require any ercomium at my hands about as much conception of the cor-

I can claim with truth and becoming in does not warrant our going into speculative changes at a haphazard manner. The objections to this alteration in our code are. ing modesty that my name and character are enthroned upon an eminence too high to be tarnished by the calumnious mud perpetually spewed up from the filthy depths of certain gangrene cesspools of effete humanity. Whenever my expressions chance to Whenever my expressions chance to the solicitors exceed the amount allowed circuits of the annual and solicitors exceed the amount allowed circuits one could be found in the town. The other currents of the annual control of the annual control of the could be found in the town. citizens' foibles, the damnation will might deem it necessary to summons this ers, where? Dead or forgotten in the oblivrest upon them, and not upon

ARGONAUT.

at Harvins Depot last Friday evening, over which our circuit judges shall have judges and oceans, and for the benefit of the Methodist church risk tions and so from the Methodist church You use the argument that the so icitate thousands of means of enjoyment. We have the argument that the so icitate thousands of means of enjoyment. We

in operation at the same place.

## Panela Chit Chat.

Panola, June 3, 1887-Min Epiron : in one of the warmest contested base ball games yet played on this It will be an issue of life an I death because the Santces have never been defeated. Every one was in readiness ty is innocent. early this morning, and by So'clock, the Panolas, accompanied by their friends, thirteen in number, were all assembled at Dirgins Landing on the Clarendon side of the Santee Liver, carry them to Orangeburg. Nothing on water, to disturb the peace and us to a watery grave. Our pilot was a skillful navigator, so we tided over given.

Thou Crossus of the year."

June! Beautiful, happy June, robed in all thy enchanted splendor, beautified with thine corn process.

The dangers of the deep with no loss of life. On landing, the committee on transportation, Dr. Neally Baxtor, J. B. Way, and others were in waiting ready to carry us to Parlors. A. M. Spell the house of the deep with no loss of life. conducted to the spacious hall of Messrs. Exum & Exum where they cool and refreshing bath, parti if ated in a luxurious dinner prepared by the Santees for their guests. The table

At 3 o'clock, both clubs dressed in uniform. The Santees were red shirts front, while Captain Brown, with the Panolas, formed in the rear and marchthe first time these clubs had met But there is no authentic statement of the each other, therefore, each side went expenses yet presented, indeed it is not yet Fulton, pulsates with emotions of to the bat with a determination to win. The Panolas took their defeat grace fully, feeling in their hearts that the hospitable kindness paid them during their stay among friends, was a suffi-

ish with grateful remembrances, the

little town, containing about two hun- drill, happily in spits of many things nor sided such charm to society in the "Sand Hills," have returned to Camden's fixed inhabitants. The merchants are a fine set of business men, dealing entirely upon a cash basis. This is a fine farming country. Farmers as a fine farming country. Farmers as a general rule are prosperous and well-so returned home, doubtless carrying with him some very pleasant remembers.

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host of county solicitors to attend the meet-ings of the legislature. You are bound to grant that this state of affairs would be almost unbearable.

Oakland Doings.

There was an Ice-cream Festival alteration of it as to the extent of territory live in! Nature gives us grandeur of

of Messrs, Lukens & Reifsnyder's quainted with the testimony of the State with disease, when there is no occamill, is having a tram-road built aside witnesses, which he should know verbuin,

the Central Redroad, which will connect his mill with the timber on the DuRant plantation, in Sumter county.

Mr. C. R. Harvin, has finished changing the gauge of his tram-road within a half mile of his mill.

Mr. D. W. Alderman is doing an extensive business, having two mills in constraints the county in which the crime was constituted in the Judge or she in the Judge or the county in which the crime was constituted in the Judge or she in the Judge or she in the Judge or the county in which the crime was constituted in the Judge or the county in which the crime was constituted in the Judge or the county in which the crime was constituted in the Judge or she county in which the crime was constituted in the Judge or the county in which the crime was constituted in the Judge or the county in which the crime was constituted in the Judge or the county in which the crime was constituted in the Judge or the county in which the crime was constituted in the Judge or the county in which the crime was constituted in the Judge or the Judge or shielding testimony or something of that manufactured in the Green's August Flower, will make them Green's August Flower, wi of the Judge to assist the jury in activing at a right conclusion? in other words to tell the jury what verified to find? If this is not his bounden duty, I am yet to know what

The inability of the law to convict the

the verdict of a petit jury."

While there is a change needed someparticular case to let well enough alone, or we may yet have cause to regret.

transpired during a five mile voyage ty, let us unite our forces in persuading the the persuasive eloquence of her polition water, to disturb the peace and people of our county to consolidate the of- ciaus. After Captain Manning's proon water, to disturb the peace and quiet of any of us, with the exception of the thought that our little craft, freighted with eight human souls, from some misfortune, might consign of the might consign and the control of the man to attend to the control of the control of the man to attend to the control of the control of the control of the man to attend to the control of saving but it will eventually, by itself, accurate a sufficient sum to pay off the in-debtedness of our County. After completa skillful navigator, so we tided over the deep with no loss ing this union, and remixing its benefit, we take the deep with no loss ing this union, and remixing its benefit, we have can advantage farmers) put on lethargic symptoms. any brains to see now we can advantage musty bring two more under under the mangement of one man. When we have effected these changes, as far as we can to advantage, we will find in our Trasury a surpluge, which we will use in educating the masses of our county and in that way we will find in time to come that we will no eve any use for a solicitor, for to prevent rime you must e lucate the masses, Give us your opinion on the consolida-

on of these offices? Crops continue to improve. When we v o en rid of what remains of General Green we would like to have some rain. We heard some talk of a moonlight pienic, e cream festival, etc., but much to our chagrin, they seem in the distant future. Some of our young folks have gone up to the clos-ng exercises of Samter Institute.

Our Washington Letter.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Washington, D. C., June 9, 1887,

Washington is left alone among the beau of its nighly cultivated parks. The Na-onal Drill is now a thing of the past, and a very bad dream it is feared financially; a dream that will assume a prinful reality when the prometers of the affair have to essible to have had in all the items of exense, and a better showing may be hoped for. Of the drill itself, there can be no question of its success. In point of numbers, many more could have been accommo-cated and welcomed. Such a vast area of the portion allotted to the camp, and so large a space as the drill ground would have quired three times the number of men no attended to have filled it, and as too preparations were made for a great number the expenses have been proportionately great. The committee are out of pocket erhaps, the Toledo Cadets have had their Mr. Colin C. Manning, has decided to adopt Law as his profession, and has gone to Sumter to study under V. F. B. Haynsworth, Esq.

Ish with gradeful remembrances, the perhaps, the roleto Cadets have had their belliant reception at home, and the two home companies, the Washington Light Infantry the the National Ridges, are unable forever bitter foes, and so endeth the last content of the companies.

the annual session of the association of prior to the transfer of the office of Treasurr from Mr. Jordan to Mr. James W. Hyatt, bags are passed one by one down a line of from eight to twenty men according to the quire any encomium at my hands
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The fleeting character of Washington life was most sadly exemplified the other day.

## ENJOY LIFE.

at that place. \$40.75 was realized.

The crops in this vicinity are fine, and promise an abundant yield.

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ted and the criminal tried, if the jury being Palpitation of the Heart, and other in a variety which appears to be against convicting testinony? But is it not the duty the distressing symptoms. Three doses the system of the symptoms of the symptoms of the symptoms. August Flower will prove its wonder-

Connor Mounted Riflemen.

The Connor Mounted Kitlemen is cording to your views, and not to a jury 1876, by the brave and chivalrous Are we going to put this inability to con- Brown Manning, its first Captain, justice are collected from all sections of secured for it the Winchester 1 fle. the county in which the crime was perpetuated, and if they fail to convict, after hear-best material in the county, armed ing the evidence pround con, the only reasonable conclusion we have is that the parized and commanded for many years Many have exclaimed as an old miser by a born soldier, and at a time when see, when he had a good sum at the mercy brave men were in demand, certainly the jury, "Surdy, Gol nor man foreknows gives it precedence over any other leter. I cannot realize that it is in the so-leter. I think it is very advisable in this particular case to let well enough alone, or we may yet have cause to regret. In stead of creating an office in our coun. from radical domination in 76 than all motion to Colonel, the company has s. THOMAS, JR.

> Like all other military organizations in times of peace, it has during the busy season of the year, (with armers) put on lethargic symptoms, introduced the busy season of the year, (with armers) put on lethargic symptoms, introduced the busy season of the year, (with armers) put on lethargic symptoms, in the busy season of the year, (with armers) put on lethargic symptoms, in the busy season of the year, (with a put of the year, (with a p but whenever the bugle blast for review, or duty of any kind was sounded, during its life of twelve years, be it May, June, or December, its members have responded almost to a man. While being reviewed on the Court House square in Manning, in May 1882, (of all months to farmers and farm stock the most pressing), by that lamen ed and much loved old soldier, General Mannigault, he said : "In reviewin; this spring, the troops of the state, from the mountains to the seaboard. 'The Connor Mounted Rifleann'h is to day, as a company, given ne the best turn out." A majority of its members lived 12 or 15 miles from Mamin s.

The company has been for many ears sadly in need of a uniform. riends of the company made proffers, and charitable suggestions, but a marity of its members said "no, we would prefer to wait, and try to uniorm ourselves, than be clothed by

They, therefore, passed in review pefore General Mannigault year after ear, in costumes like "Joseph's coat f many colors," and as the heart of he Caristian pastor is touched by ove and sympathy at the sight of the porly clad member of his flock who hough unable to dress in "purple and ine linen," is actuated by the love of Jesus, to always fill his pew. Even so was the generous and chivalrous heart of Gen. Manigaul, touched by the unmiformed appearance of this gallant old company, knowing their pride, poverty, and devotion to duty.

His successor, General Bonham, very kindly portrayed their rag-a-mufn condition, compared with the giittering uniforms of the Hampton Light Dragoens, last October. By patience, tailor's bill-four dollars each, which they will cheerfully do. Captain Briggs, Lieutenants Dingle, Coulliet c, and Weeks are to uniform thems: 'ves. I am glad to inform General Bonham, and the public, that on review next Septem'ser, the Conner Meunted Riflemen, if not the best, will certainly be the most independently uniformed company's in the country.

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