PAUL HAYNE IS DYING.

STRICKEN WITH APPOPLAXY AT HIS HOME AT COPSE RILL.

The First Attack Occurred Several Weeks Ago-Physicians Now Have no Hope of His Recovery.

(Special Disputch to The News and Courter.) (Special Disputch to The News and Courter.)
MACON, July 5.—The melaucholy news reached this city this evening from Copse Hill, Columbia County, that Paul H. Hayne, the South's beloved poet, lies at death's door, with little or no chance of recovery. A few weeks ago, while engaged upon his labors with his characteristic energy and enthusiasm, he was suddenly prostrated by a fainting spell.

Rallying somewhat, he, to quiet the apprehensions of his family, made light of his illness. But it soon developed that he was partially paralyzed, and physicians were summoned. Taey decided that his trouble arose from a clot

cided that his trouble arose from a clot of blood upon the brain and that no hope of his recovery existed. He has yet moments of consciousness, through which the grand faith and soul of the man still shine brightly.

It will be hard for the people of the South to realize how close they are to an irreparable loss, and hopes will rise in every heart and prayers that the shadow of death through a dispensation superior to man's judgment may be lifted from to man's judgment may be lifted from

Copso Hill.
We cannot believe that Paul Hayno's work is finished. May he be spared to illustrate still the virtues of a noble manhood and the genius of the South. The sympathy of a loving people goes out to him and his in this hour of their great sorrow.

COLUMBIA NOTES.

Sale of the Real Estate of the Bent-wood Furniture Factory—Other Sheriff Sales.
THE NEWS AND COURIER HURRAU, }
AUS MAIN ST., COLUMBIA, July 5.

The lot and buildings and engine and boiler of the Vienna Bent-wood Furniture Company were sold at auction today. Although it was salesday there day. Although it was salesday there were very few people about the Courthouse at noon, when Mr. Samuel Beard mounted the block and offered for sale the property above described. The sale was made by J. C. H. Claussen, of Charleston, as mortgagee and assignee for C. C. Habenicht, mortgagee. On the 28th of January, 1886, the company executed to C. C. Habenicht, of Columbia, (a director,) a mortgage of its real estate and personal property, to secure the payment of two notes, representing a loan of \$4,000. loan of \$4,000.

These notes and the mortgage were assigned to J. C. H. Claussen. The company, on the 26th of May, executed to Mr. Claussen a second mortgage of its Mr. Claussen a second mortgage of its real estate and personal property, to secure the payment of a promissory note for \$1,000. It was to meet these obligations that the real estate was sold to day. tions that the real estate was sold to day. The personal property had been previously sold for \$13,000. Before the sale began the sheriff gave notice that he held a judgment against the property for \$210 and costs. Mr. W. A. Clark announced that if this sum was a valid obligation of the company it would be paid out of the proceeds of the sale, and purchasers need not be deterred by the purchasers need not be deterred by the

paid out of the proceeds of the sale, and purchasers need not be deterred by the claim.

Mr. W. G. Childs started the sale with a bid of \$3,000. Capt. W. B. Stanley raised this offer to \$1,000. When the bids had been increased to \$6,500 Capt. Stanley dropped out and Mr. John C. Reegers emered the lists. At the \$7,300 point Mr. Seegers dropped out. Mr. W. A. Clark took up the strain and bid the property up to \$7,500, when Mr. Childs withdrow and the sale was made to Mr. Clark at the last-named figures. Mr. Clark of Clark & Muller, bought in the property for J. C. H. Clausson, of Charleston. Ho stated that he did not know what Mr. Clausson proposed doing with it, but believed that he would hold it as an investment, as the price was very low.

The lot contains four acres and is on the South Carolina Railway, near the Union depot. It is bounded by Pendleton, Medium, Gadsden and Wayne streets. The factory buildings is of brick, large, neat and substantial, and there are several minor buildings. The place is admirably adapted to manufacturing. The buildings, engine and there are several minor buildings. The place is admirably adapted to manufacturing. The buildings, engine and boiler cost \$16,600. From the sale of its real and personal property the company has only realized \$20,500, while the while the investments in the enterprise aggregated about \$65,000.

There were no sales by the Master to-day. Auctioneer Pollock sold for the sheriff, at the suit of Caroline Roberts vs. Israel Smith, a lot of land fronting 32 feet 6 inches on Washington street for \$135. The purchaser was James Ma-

The Valley Statual.

A card published in the advertising columns of THE NEWS AND COURTER this morning may serve to correct an impression, perhaps created by a recent statement in this correspondence, that L. Cooke had gained his suit against the Valley Mutual Life Association of Virginia. The wording of the verdict we s not given. Mr. Cooke, it seems, gained his suit, but only received one cent damages, and paid his own costs.

Weachers' Institute.

The Richland County Normal Insti-tute for white teachers will meet in Columbia, at the South Carolina College, on Tuesday, July 27, at 12 M., and will continue ten days. Prof. W. S. Morri-son, of Spartamburg, will have charge of the institute, and will instruct in "The principles of teaching." Prof. R. Means Davis, of the South Carolina College, will have classes in history and geogra-phy, and Prof. L. B. Haynes, of the Columbia Feinale College, will be the instructor in arithmetic and school dis-cipline. Mr. L. C. Sylvester, county school commissioner, desires the attend-ance of the teachers of Lexington, Fair-The Richland County Normal Instiance of the teachers of Lexington, Fair field, Kershaw, Orangeburg and Sunterfield, Kershaw, Orangeburg and Suntercounties, in case those counties hold no Institutes, and will be glad to furnish full information to all who desire to attend the Richland Institute.

The executive committee of the State Teachers' Association will be held July 10, at 10 A. M., in the Washington great

10, at 10 A. M., in the Washington street school building, Columbia to determine the time, place and programme for the annual meeting of the association. The committee will also consider the important subject of a course of study for the State Teachers' Reading Circle.

Governor Thompson.

In the event of Governor Thompson's confirmation as assistant secretary of the treasury, by that time he will resign the office of Governor, and Lieuresign the office of Governor tenant Governor Sheppard will take the

office next Saturday.

There were transfers at Kingville on the South Carolina Railway again today, but it is expected that trains will run through to-morrow morning.

Railroads Resuming Operations. The injury to the Greenville and Spartanburg Roads has proved to be no greater than was expected at the beginning of the last freshet, and the authorities announce that trains will run through on the Columbia and Greenville to-morrow, while a transfer will be ville to-morrow, while a transfer will be made on the Spartanburg, Union and

The Cause of it All.

"My dear children," said Deacan Bucrag in his address to the Sunday school, "since my last visit I notice many new kees among you, and it fills my heart with joy. Can you fell me, dear children, what it is that has caused this growing attendance? what it is that brings these bright young faces to the Eabhath school? what it is that—"I know," interrupted an excited little boy on the frent row; "it's the plonic season." (From the New York Times.)

PROGRESS OF THE POLLING.

The Election so far Unfavorable to Glad-

LONDON, July 5.—The following Parliamentary candidates have been returned without opposition: W. J. Lane, (Parnellite,) Cork; J. Finucane, (Parnellite,) Limerick; D. Crilly, (Parnellite,) Mayo; John O'Connor, (Parnellite,) Tipperary; John Hooper, (Parnellite,) Cork; T. Sexton, (Parnellite,) Sligo; John E. Redmond, (Parnellite,) Wexford; E. Harrington, (Parnellite,) Kerry; M. Harris, (Panellite,) Galway; J. Cox, (Parnellite,) Clare; Dr. C. Tanner, (Parnellite,) Cork. stone.

(Parnellite,) Clare; Dr. C. Tanner, (Parnellite,) Cork.

In Northampton Labouchère and Bradlaugh, Gladstonians, were elected over Turner, Unionist, and Lees, Conservative. Thus far Bradlaugh is the only candidate who has poiled more votes than at the last election.

Up to 10 o'clock to-night the totals of members elected were 156 Conservatives, 30 Unionists, 59 Gladstonians and 29 Parnellites. The Conservatives have gained seventeen seats, the Unionists one seat and the Gladstonians nine seats. The Tories unexpectedly won in South The Tories unexpectedly wen in South Lincolnshire, where the Gladstonian candidate, owing to sudden illness, failed to emilify

candidate, owing to sudden illness, failed to qualify.

During a fraces at a polling station in the St. Stephen's Green division of Dublin, Messrs. Dudgeon, James and Sullivan, solicitors and agents of the Conservative candidate, were ejected by the sheriff's orders. Dudgeon will sue the sheriff for assault.

Gladator a beautitum a latter in which

Gladstone has written a letter, in which he says it is impossible for British legislation to proceed until the Irish question is settled.

Yesterday's Gains and Losses.

London, July 5.—To-day the Torios gained Central Glasgow, Bromwich, Central Finisbury, East Hull, Chelsea and Bermondsey. The Unionists gained the St. Rollox Division of Glasgow and Bermondsey, and Gladstonians gained the St. Rollox division of Glasgow and Bermondsoy, and Gladstonians gained East Finisbury and Blackfriars division of Glasgow.

The Unionists have made a net gain of

The Unionists have made a net gain of fourteen seats. Messrs, Shaw and Stanfeld (Gladstonians) have been elected at Halifax by large majorities. In the Tradeston division of Glasgow Mr. Corbett, (Unionist,) who was a member of the late Parliament, has held his ground despite the vigorous fight made by his opponent.

opponent.
Sir Charles Dilke, Gladstonian, has been defeated at Chelsea by Whitmore, Conservative. The vote stood 4,304 to 4,128. The news of Sir Charles's defeat a,125. The news of Sir Charles's defeat caused a sensation. In many constituences where Gladstone candidates have been returned the majorities were reduced fully 1,000.

The returns received since 10 P. M. show the election of four Non-Conservatives, one Unionist and four Gladstonians. Sir Charles Russell, attorney general, has been elected in south Hackney by one hundred majority. At the last election his majority was 912.

Gladatone Probably Defeated.

Gladstone Probably Defeated.

London, July 5.—The issue is becoming definite. The position to night presages a crushing defeat for Gladstone, unless he obtains a larger country vote than in November.

The burghs are declaring against home rule. Most ominous is the revolt of the Glasgow Radicals. Of seven contests in Glasgow the Unionists carried four. Of 2 London polls declared to night the Unionists secured fifteen and the Gladstonians six. The polling was close. The Conservative candidate won Central Finisbury by only fine imajority.

Saunders (Gladstonian) is defeated in East Hull by 37 majority. Among the eminent Gladstonians defeated are Solicitor General Davey, Advocate Ceneral Mellor, Mr. Hibert, secretary to the admiralty, and Prof. Thorold Rodgers. The London labor candidates, Cramer and Howell, retain their seats by fair majorities.

Cramer and Howell, rotain their seats by fair majorities.

Sir John Lubbock's re-election is assured by a poll of 400 ahead of Harrison. Sir Thomas Brassey has been nominated Gladstonian candidate for St. Andrew's, The Pall Mall Gazette admits that the polls are decisive. It says that the Democracy in the burghs has responded with an emphatic "No!" to Mr. Gladstone's appeal to settle the Irish question on the basis of home rule.

Up to midnight 207 Unionists and 105 Gladstonians had been returned.

THE WORK OF THE HOUSE. Result of the Economy of the Present Administration .- Twenty-Two and a Half Millions Saved.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—After unimportant preliminary business the House went into committee of the whole, (Mr. Hammond in the chair,) on the general deficiency bill. In speaking of a clause relating to the pay of witnesses, Mr. Springer caused to be read a letter from Atterney General Garland to Sonator Allison, explaining that the jucroase of expenditure for these fees in 1886 was caused by the fact that there was a deficiency in 1885, and consequently a large caused by the fact that there was a defi-ciency in 1885, and consequently a large amount of business of that year was carried over to 1886, and also owing to the prosecution of polygamous Mor-mons under the Edmunds Act and on account of the prosecution of offences arising under the general land laws. These were necessary and unforeseen expenses and we ought not to take exception to the in-crease of expenses on this account. While there has been a trifling increase of expenditures in the matters indicated, yet there has been a large decrease of ex-percitures during the fiscal year just per citures during the fiscal year just closed as compared with the previous fiscal year. This decrease in all the departments of the Government amounted, according to the account of the treasury officials, to \$22,500,000. The new broom of this Administration is avening clean. of this Administration is sweeping clean and much better results may be anticipated for the ensuing year.

A long and, at times, acrimonious dis-

A long and, at times, acrimonious discussion arose over an amendment offered by Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, appropriating \$22,000 to refund taxes illegally collected from certain railroad companies on account of alien bond and stockholders. The amendment was sdopted. A clause ratifying and confirming the readjustment of salaries of postmasters heretofore made by the postmaster general pursuant to the Act of March 3, 1883, was ruled out on a point of order, and an amendment offered by Mr. and an amendment offered by Mr. Byrnes, of Missouri, striking out the entire appropriation for readjustments,

(\$392,394,) was adopted.
After concluding the consideration of all but ten pages of the bill the committee rose, and the House at 5 o'clock adjourned.

THE VOICE OF THE WORKERS. An Immense Meeting of the Laboring

Men of New York. Men of New York.

New York, July 5.—A meeting, attended by about 20,000 persons, was held this afternoon in Union Square, under the auspices of the Central Labor Union. The gathering was of workingmen and the purpose of the convention was to appeal to the workingmen of Great Britain and Ireland to support by their votes the candidates for members of Parilament who are pledged to the cause of home rule.

Speeches were made by Henry George. Ex-Senator Boyd, Father McGlynn and others, and the memorial to workingmen abroad was then read by the chairman and was adopted.

In Mouraing. (From the Chicago Rambler.)

"I wish, Mamie, on your way down-town this afternoon you'd stop somewhere and order some fish for dinner to-night." "What kind shall I get, mamma?" "Black bass, of course, child; alen't we in mourning?"

THE STATE'S NOBLEST WORK.

compadd RA

SUCCESSFUL COMMENCEMENT BX-RECISES AT OEDAR SPRINGS.

The Grand Record of the Work Done at the Institution for the Deaf and Damb and the Blind.

t PARTANBURG, July 1 .- Sparianburg has the privilege of reporting one commencement where there was no speech-making. No distinguished man come from a distance "loaded up" for the occasion. Prof. N. F. Walker principal of the Institution for the Deaf and Damband the Blind at Cadar Springs, four miles southeast from our town, has the thanks of the public for the commencement exercises conduced wholly to the pupils. Yes lerday, although the roads were very muddy and the clouds threatening, a large crowd assembled to witness the clusing exercises of this irstitution which reflects honor on the State.

Professor Walkerhas three assistants in the deaf mute department and two in the blind, and one music teacher, with a superluten-dent of the workshops. The catalogue of

Professor Walkerhas three assistants in the deaf mute department and two in the biland, and one music teacher, with a superiatendent of the workshops. The catalogue of 1355 shows an eurotiment of 56 deaf mutes, 18 billed, and 11 coinced; total, 35.

The exercises yesterday were varied and interesting. The opening prayer was made by a classe eleven girls, repeating in the sign language of the girls, repeating in the selection was by Jos Newmand a little bey bearly billed, who has made a little substitute the sense of touch for this of substitute the sense of touch for this of sight. Fuppis were called up from the different classes at random without any previous "crein.mileg." and they showed the audience their morinds of learning, as well as how much they had acquired. The difficulty of free work was made clear to the audience. Many of the children in the sensol are unfortunate in more ways than one. Some of the deaf mutes bave poor sight, or are mentally weak. Their development was neglected in early life, and it requires great patience to stant them in after years.

If our legislators could only visit this institution when in session they would have an interest of the audience of the children in granting whatever appropriate the last of the guipments, none except the billing of the children in a service of the stream of the property of the stream of the stream of the property of the stream of the stream of the property of the stream of the stream of the property of the stream of the stre

talk a little faster than Prof. Walker could read.

It was the regret of all that Governor Thompson and Col. Coward could not be with us this year. The change or gauge kept Governor Thompson away, and Col. Coward missed the train at Gastonia.

It is gratifying to know that while objections are made to other State 'natitutions of learning, roone who has ever visited Codar Springs and witnessed the greet work the State is doing there raises his voice against any reasonable outlay of money for the education of children entitled to admittance in this institution.

It may be well to state that there is no reason for associating these two institutions together. In fact, it would be better if they were separate, because the two classes of papils can receive no common benefit in the

were separate, because the two classes of papils can receive no common benefit in the class work. It is more economical, for the same hones and outst and superintendent will answer both sets of pupils.

The year's work has been most satisfactory, The health of the pupils has been very fine. The house is completed, and they are better prepared than ever for goott work. The deaf mutes express themselves reactly with the pen, but there are some recultarities about their style which distinguish their writings from others.

ERSKINE COLLEGE.

Speeches of the Graduating Class-Enc

Address of the Hon. John Bright, of Espitesses-Medals Presented to Merttorious Students. DUE WEST, July 1 .-- The annual commence-

ment exercises of Erskine College begin with a thorough examination of all the classes. Each class is examined in three studies. which have been completed during the year. These examinations consume the whole of the week preceding commencement day. which is the last Wednesday of June. Monday and Tuesday evenings preceding commencement day are devoted exclusively to the annual celebrations of the two literary societies in connection with the college. The last day, or commencement day, is, by common consent, the great day of the occasion. By all classes in society in all the surround. ing region of country, and by many individ-

By all classes in society in all the surrounding region of country, and by many individuals in nearly every county in the upper section of South Carolina and adjace at counties of North Carolina, these annual literary festivities are looked forward to with as much anxiety as the youth of Greece were accustomed to look forward to their national games. Not only so, but as the Associate Reformed Church, by which Erskine College is mainly supported, is scattered over all of the Southern States, many individuals from each and all of these States attend the annual commencement.

At an early hour this morning, notwithstanding the rain, an immense crowd had assembled in the college campus. Lindsay Hall, where these literary festivities are celebated, was sooght as a shelter from the rain, and long before the hour appointed for the scroises of the day to begin, the spacious hall was filled to its utmost capacity. On the platform, which is capable of seating more than one hundred persone, were seated M. D.'s, D. D.'s, Judges, members of the Far, ministers of the Gospel, sohool teachers, tillers of the soil, men of leisure, merchants, mechanics, and last, but by no moans least, a bright array of those humb'e, self-tacrificing percons who are in the "nauds of their friends." ready to sorve their country in any capacity desired. To beguile the auxious minds of the Impatient multitude an amateur brass band discoursed mulic as soft as the evening zephyrs.

At 10 o'clock the Rev. W. M. Grier, D. D., president of Erskine College, appeared on the platform and announced that the exercises of the occasion would now be opened with prayer by the Rev. John Lowrie Witson, D. D., paster of the Presbyterian congregation of Abbeville. After the prayer, speaches were delivered on the following subjects by the young genilemen in the following order: "Charles Stowart Farnell," J. B. Stribling, "America an Asylum, not a Kendezvous," W. S. Castles, Chester.

"Loogfellow," M. A. Cox, Laurons.

The efforts of the speeches and their delivery ind

livery indicats correct and thorough training.
The anniversary orator was the Hon. John M. Bright, of Fayetteville, Tennessee. In August, 1868, Mr. Bright delivered the anniversary oration in Erskine College. To be invited again after a lapse of thirty-three years to perform a similar duty was indicative of the bigh appreciation of the former performance, and conferred upon the distinguished orator the highest honor in the power of the Kuphemian Boolety of which he is an honorary member. The oraton delivered by Mr. Bright in 1853 was regarded by All who heard it as a perfect model in

every respect. The orator was then in the prime of lie and the fires of grains were all sellow. For nearly two hours he held a vast sudience, on a swellering august day, ittrally pellbound. The distinguished orator went home covered with glory, and from that day to this to say to one who heard the oration that anyone is as elequent as Bright is to describe him as elequent osyond alipraise. The cration pronounced to-day was certainly equal to that of 1853, and by some regarded as superior to it. Time, however, has caused the fires of the great orator to burn gently. It scome parts of his oration mr. Bright rose to his former self. The oration pronounced to-day by Mr. Bright will descend to coming generations as a classic gem.

After a recess of two hours, the remaining fince members of the senior class delivered speeches as tollows:

"The Scho ar's Reward," R. G. Peopley, Culleoka, Tenn.

"Uncrowned Queens," T. W. Sloau, Faytteylie, Edn.,

"Struggles of Authors," W. C. Bell, Antre-yille, S. U.

Struggles of Authors," W. C. Bell, Antre-

"Struggles of Authors," W. C. Bell, Antreville, S. O.

The young men acquitted themselves to the entire satisfaction of the faculty of the college, and of their immediate friends, and they entertained and instructed a highly children of the work of the day was closed by the deflivery of diplomas to the members of the graduating class by Dr. Grier. This was done in a speech of matchless conception and exquitite pathons. The theme of the address was: "Do what you believe to be right." The Loctor stated that the observance of this precept would not project those he addressed from wrong-doing, but its tendencies were in that direction, and it would seeme unity of character and conflict, would enable them to neet like men no difficulties and disappointments of it.e., and act worthy of their moral nature. The broathless stiences of the oudlence and the frequent applause given the speeder showed that he was master of the subject and the occasion.

At helf-past 8 o'clock a large crowd, in spite of the rain and nud, assembled in Lindray Hall to hear the alumnia address of Mr. W. O. Bradley, of Abbeville, S. O., and the slumnor essay by alss Mattle A. Phillips, of Louisville, Gu. Mr. Bradley acquitted himself in a most felicitous manner. His speech was beautiful in style and smooth and impressive in delivery. The essay by Miss Phillips was read by Dr. Grier. The subject was Woman, and the fair author treated the subject in auch a manner as to produce a charmingly delightful effect on every one present.

subject in such a manner as to produce a charmingly delightful effect on every one present.

The work of commencement day in Erssine College was finished by the awarding of distinctions by the president, Dr. Grier, in behalf of the faculty. The first distinction in the senior class in all studies was awarded to Mr. R. T. Peoples, of Culleoks, Teua. Honorable mention was made of Messrs. J. W. Sloan, of Fayettevile, Tenn., and W. C. Bell, of Antrevile, S. C. In the junior class the first distinction was awarded to Mr. R. A. Lee, of Due West, S. C., and the second to Mr. D. G. Phillips, of Louisville, Ga.

The presentation of the medals by the Rev. W. M. Leftwich, D. D., of Vanderbilt University, was certainly one of the most enjoyable things of the whole occasion. Dr. Leftwich was happy in all that he said and happy in the way he said it. Medals were presented to the following young men:

Senior Class—Gratory, T. W. Sloan, of Fayetteville, Tennessee.

Janior and Sonhomore Classes—Greek, E. S. Acid, of Mecklenburg, N. C.

Freehma Class—Greek, E. B. Wilson and E. B. Kennedy, standing equal, each a medal. Sophomore Class—History and Belles Lettres, W. B. Logan, of Missouri.

A medal was given to Mr. G. G. Parkinson, of Louisiana, for the best average in matnematics. These medals all were of gold, of the best workmanship and beautiful in design.

the best workmanship and south and design.

The exercises from beginning to end made a decidedly favorable impression upon every one present. The weather was most uniavorable, but it neither dampened the fires of genius, nor kept away visitors.

A CONFEDERATE REUNION.

The Gathering of the Survivors of the

Second Artillery at Branchville. The 2d regiment of artillery, B. C. V., was formed in 1862 from the countles of Bernwell, Orangeburg, Edgefield and Darlington

well, Orangeburg, Edgesseld and Darlington, with T. G. Lamar as colonel and A. D. Frederick as lieutenant colonel, Col. Lamar died soon siter the battie of recessionville, and Col. Frederick succeeded to the command of the regiment, which was in active service in the defence of Unarlession until the evacuation, when it was ordered to North Carolina and tock part in the battles of Bonionville and Averysboro'.

Thursday, in accordance with a call made at a meeting beld at Blackville last April, over two hundred of the survivors met at Branchville, held a meeting, listened to three glowing addresses and 'fongut their battles o'er again' over an excellent dinner which their lady friends, who turned out in full force, had propared in the grounds adjoining the Baplist Church. The extraordinary rains throughout the country had made many of the roads impassable and a large number of voterans of the regiment living in the Forks of Edisto and the Middle Fon section of Orangeburg were prevented from attending the reunion. Two washouts on the South Carolina Railway delayed the Augusta train with a number of voterans who had dared the elements.

'Lo beeting was held at the Baptlat Church and was presided over by Col. A. D. Frederick, with Norton Haydea and Tnomas Ray as accrointies.

Col. Frederick here drew from his packet the original report of the battle of Sagastian.

Col. Frederick here drew from his pocket the original report of the battle of Secsion-ville by Col. T. G. Lannar and requested Col. Felder to read it to the meeting, as it had never been published. The report pays a glorious tribute to the 2d artiliery for its part in that memorable action. On the back set of the copy and the autograph of Governor Fickens: "Col. Moses will please copy and file the copy and hand back original to Uol. Lamar," A reminder of the days whoa the soldier.

Robber Governor figured as a Confederate soldier.

Mr. Charles Dantzler, the orator of the day was then introduced, and for near an nour kept the feelings of the audience at the highest tension by a singularly eloquent discussion of and appeal for Confederate memories and principles and a strong and lucid exposition of the right of secossion under the Constitution. He indignantly rebuked the idea that the negro was the chief factor in the questions at issue, saying: "Had he never been brought from the Dark Continent, had he never seen the light of the sun on America's soil, the troubles of 1860 would have arisen." have arisen."
Dr. J. F. Baggott and Mr. G. W. M. Wil-

have arisen."

Dr. J. F. Haggott and Mr. G. W. M. Williams then addressed the meeting with force and eloquence, and were warmly applauded. The meeting then adjourned for dinner.

On reassembling it was resolved that five gentlemen be appointed from Orangeburg and Harnwell counties respectively to solicit co-operation with all military organizations to erect a monument to the Confederate dead of their respective counties at their county seats.

seals.
The chairman appointed as such commit-tees, I. J. Dukee, T. K. Legare, N. N. Haydon, Z. M. Wolfo, W. F. Lightfoot for Orangoburg, and J. W. Lancaster, D. S. Hair, Patrick Bates, W. W. Hart and G. W. B. Holman for Baynwoll.

Barnwell.

It was further resolved that a regimental reunion and social gathering be held on the the lat day of next July at Branchville.

It was a matter of general regret that Dr. It was a matter of general regret that Dr. Lartigue, of Barnwell, and Gen. Izlar, of Crangeburg, who were to have addressed the survivors, had been unavoidably detained.

THE RAINS AND THE CROPS.

Overflow of the Pec-Dec-Ruin to the Farmers In that Section-Damage to Rice in Upper Colleton-Loss mot Irreparable Elsewhere.

The reports of the disaster to the crops The reports of the disaster to the crops caused by the recent heavy rainfall in some sections of the State have tended to show such large losses that a Reporter for Tite News AND Courier interviewed several factors, who have direct communication with the farmers themselves in those soutions from which the reports came, as well as some rice planters who reside in the city. From what could be gathered it would seem that the condition of the cotton and corn crops in the section adjacent to the Poe-Dee River is fully as bad as has been reported, and these crops will probably be, in many instances, a total loss. This has been caused by the overflow of the low lands, which could not be drained as long as the rains continued.

by the overflow of the low lands, which could not be drained as long as the rains continued.

In other sections of the State, where farmers have had rain only to contend with, the drops have not been materially injured as yet, but should the wet weather continue larmers will not be able to clear their fields of grass, and the cotton crop espacially will be much injured. In Colleton County the damage to the rice crop has been confined to the piaces high up the rivers. Tals is due not to the overflow, but to the present height of the rivers. These places are so situated that at the present height of the streams the lands lie below the level of the water, and the constant rains having flooded the fields, the water cannot be "ran off," At the places further down the river this has not been iffecase, and in nearly all the plantations the crop is said to be in fine condition. There have been no complaints from Georgetown stall, and the crops in that section are throught to be exce.

Hurran for the Georgians! (From the Newberry Observer.)

Our esteemed contemporary, the Augusta Chronicle, is using its utmost endeavors to persuade the Georgians to raise their own Bacon; but they seem determined to raise Gordon i natead, Hurrah for the Georgians

THE DAY ON THE DIAMOND.

CHARLESTON WALKS OFF WITH TWO MORE GAMES FROM AUGUSTA.

An Immense Crowd Present both in the Morning and Afternoon - Over Six Thousand Feople at the Park-The Ladies Out in Full Force-A Regular Boom for the National Game. The Charleston-Augusta deferred series of

championship games was completed Monday. The first game took place in the forenoon and was played in the presence of a large audience, in which there were many ladies. It was a piping hot day, and this fact, together with the glare of the sun, will account for many of the errors that were chalked up against the players, some of which were made by the best players in the team, Charleston presented Bullivan and MoVey, her strongest battery, while Harbridge and Sutcliff held the points for Augusta. It is not surprising, therefore, that the visitors were overmatched. The genial and handsome Hatbridge was knocked out in one inning, our team batting him for four hits, including a magnificent turce-bugger by Powell. These hits netted four runs.

By mutual consent but seven innings were played, this agreement having been made before the game commenced. In the fifth it plug the Charleston team had marked up six runs to their credit, and after their own peculiar fashion began to play carelessly. The visitors having only succeeded in crossing the home plate once, Harbridge and his mea were quick to take advantage of the opportunity. Sullivan sent in shalf dozen coaxers, which were utilized promptly, and before one could "stretch" four runs had been added to the score of the visitors. This did not at all suit the grand stand, and the air was at once illied with cries of "Play ball!" "No throwing off!" "Wake up!" The orders which were re-echoed from the bleaching buards were quickly obeyed; the team railied, and the game was brought to a close at the end of the seventh inning with a score of 6 to 6 in favor of the home team. During the game Phillips and Manning in turn occupied the box. The following is the score: and handsome Harbridge was knocked out

CHARLESTON. Kappel, 8b.... Gilman, c. f.. Brosnan, 2b. Powell, 1b. MoAleer, I. f Richmond, r. f .. Bullivan, p 29 6 Totals. 6 21 13 AUGUSTA, Phillips, e. s. & p..... Harbridge, 2b. & p.... Manning, 2b. s.s. & p,

Bylvestor, c. f........... Butoliff, c............... Merritt, 3b............. Holacher, l. f.... ..29 5 4 20 11 5 Totals. BY INNINGS. Charleston4 0 1 0 1 0 0 - 6 ..1 0 0 0 4 0 0 - 6

BUMMARY. Earned runs—Charleston 3, Augusta 0,
Two base hits—Augusta 1,
Three base hits—Powell.
Total base hits—Charleston 8, Augusta 5,
Left on bases—Charleston 6, Augusta 5,
Bases stolen—Gilman 3, McAlcer 1, Bulli-

Birnck out-By Sullivan 3, Phillips 4, Man-Hitter Out-By Sunivan 3, Philips 4, Manning 1.

First baseon balls—Charleston 4, Augusta 2, Double play—Holacher and Manning.

Hatter hit—By Philips 1.

Passed balls—MeVey 3, Suteliff 2.

Time of game—One hour and ten minutes, Umpire—Brennan.

A Good Game and a Big Growd.

Died saw de'dw ladt as guiredtag a nord in the Ease Ball Park Monday Mornoou bas rarely been seen in Charlestou. The people began to arrive before 3 o'clock, and long before 4 P. M. the grand stand, as well as the before 4 P. M. the grand stand, as well as the bleaching boards, was full. The crowd overflowed into the field; it filled all the extrabelies that had been provided along the interior of the left field fonce, and then expread along the enclosure until the four sides of the fence were fringed with humanity. All the benches that could be secured were brought into the Fark, but there were totally insufficient to accommodate the crowd. Ladies sat on the grass and on the ground, men climbed up on the platform on which the huge builetin board is elected and took reserved seats on the sheds in the vicinity, paying first the price of coniesion, while many stood behind the fence in the entrance, and viewed the game through the cracks. The railing that fences off the grand stand from the field was torn down by the manager and three or four rows of benches extended in front of the stand. And yet, in the face of all these devices, many persons were turned away from the

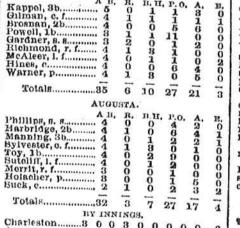
down by the manager and three or four rows of benches extended in front of the stand. And yet, in the face of all these devices, many persons were turned away from the grounds, being unable even to gain, admission. Estimates as to the number of persons varied very much. They ran all the way from 8,000 to 10,000. It is, of course, impossible to give the figures, but it may be mentioned that he receipts aggregated over \$500. Persons can make their own calculations.

It was about fifteen minutes past 4 o'clock when the Charleston team, as, is their custom, entered the grounds, pistoon front, On this occasion, however, there were fireworks. They mayched to the tune of "Hatt Columbia," played by the Entaw Band, and each man was armed with a horso cannon, at the explosion of which the team scattered to their respective positions. It was nearly 5 o'clock before the audionce was seated and sufficient quiet had been recured to warrant the commencement of the game. Umpire Brennan stepped ont to the diamond a few minutes before 5 o'clock, fluttered a handsome fan which had been presented to him by an admirer, and called the game.

Kappel, who opened for Charleston, went to grief, but Gliman, who followed him, rapped Holacher for a two-bagger, which evoked thunders of applance. Powell got his first on called balls, and Gliman, who had in the meantime stolen his third, ran home while Powell was stealing second. Powell actually stole a rub by sliding in under the catcher at home-plate. Gardner got as a higher actually stole a rub by sliding in under the credit of the home team. They made three runs, the playing on both sides was excellent and the game was heartily enjoyed by the audience. The following is the score:

CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON.



BUMMARY. Two base hits—Gilman, Sylvester, Buteliff and Warrer.
Total base hits—Charleston 12, Augusta 9, Left on bases—Charleston 4, Augusta 3, Bases stolen—Richmond, Sutchiff. Biruck out—By Warner 2, Holacher 3, First bare on balls—Off Warner 1, Holacher 2.

Double play—Manning, Harbridge, Toy, Passed balis—Suck 1, Time of Game—1,30, Umpire—Brennan.

Determined to win that Ponnant. SAVARMAH, July 5.—[Special.]—Savannah gained a victory over Chattanooga to-day in one of the finest games of the season, BAVANNAH.

1175016 Totals......82 2 2 27

CHATTANOOGA Heinzman, 8b.... MoClung, l. f.... Arundel, o..... ō 4 Totals. .32 27

BY INNINGS Two-base hits-Levis 2, Graham 1, Gil

Two-base hits—Levis 2, Gradual 1, Gillion 1.

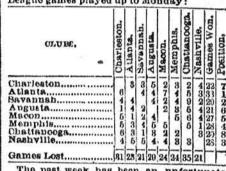
Bases on balls—By Shreve 3,
Biruck out—By O'Day 5, Shreve 6,
Left on bases—Savannah 6. Chattanooga 5,
Eases stolen—Hotaling 2, Morlarty 1, Miller 1, Levis 1, Heinzman 1, McClung 1,
Time of game—Ine hour and fifty-five minutes.

Time of game—The hour and fifty-five minules.
Umpire—Burns.
Savannah has bought Arundel and Shrove
frem Chattanooga for \$500; and is determired to win the pennant. Moriarty will
plich to-morrow, and Sutcliff, who has been
signed from the Augustas, is expected to
conich.

Rase Ball Elsewhere. Detroit—Morning—Detroit 8, New York 6.
Alternoon—Detroit 11, New York 10.
Cincinnati—Morning—Unclinnati 14, Atheleito 7. Afternoon—Unclinnati 1, Atheleito 7. Afternoon—Oliochnati 1, Atheleito 5. Chicego—Morning—Ohicago 10, Boston 4.
Afternoon—Boston 6, Ohicago 1.
bt. Louis—Morning—St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 6, Afternoon—St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 3. delphia 3.
Bi. Louis—Morning—Brooklyn 3. St. Louis
7. Afternoon—Brooklyn 6. St. Louis 4.
Plitsburg—Morning—Pittsburg 15. Baltimoro 1. Afternoon—Pittsburg 18. Baltimoro 2.

Louisville—Morning—Louisville 5, Metro-politan 4. Atternoon—Louisville 2, Metro-politan 8. Mashville—Morning Game—Nashville 13 Memphis 3. Afternoon Game—Nashville 16, Memphis 4.

The Summary. The following is the commary of Southern League games played up to Monday:



The past week has been an unfortunate one for base ball, rain having prevented a neglority of the games from being played. Notwithstanding this, however, there has been a material change in the outlook of the pennant race. The Atlantas struck a snag in Charleston, losing two out of three games, and the leaders having had their percentage reduced do not seem near so formidable as they did a week ago. Nashville was most unfortunate in being prevented by rain from playing a single game in Augusta, and in consequence of this has been passed by Savannah. Memphis has displaced Macon at fourth peg and the Courtal City has dropped to fith place, the lowest position she has held so far this season.

The features of the week have been the splendid work done by Savannah and Charleston. The former club has pulled together nobly, and is now safe to finish the season. At present they are pushing the champions hard for first place, Atlanta's percentage being .581, and Savannah's .580. The outlook for Oharleston is more encouraging than it has ever been. The club is now playing as good ball as any team in the Legue, and if they will only keep up their present pace will soon make the leaders hustle.

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Organization of the Grand Ledge of

South Carolina.

A Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias of South Carolina was organized at a special meeting held on Tuesday night. The meeting was held at Odd Fellows' Hall in talk city, the following delegates being present: Elonewall Lodge, No. 6, Ol arieston—Past Chaacellors O. H. Borgmar, H. A. Mullins, John Hofling, C. M. Patrick, W. S. Prince, R. K. Mansheld, M. D. Kirk, A. H. Prince, J. L. McKenzie. South Carolina,

R. K. Mansfield, M. D. Kirk, A. H. Prince, J.
L. McKonzie.
Carolina Lodge, No. 9. of Charleston—C. F
Zernow and A. A. Kroeg.
Myrite-Lodge, No. 3. of Columbia—W. B.
McDaniel and O. F. Howell.
Darlington Lodge, No. 7. of Darlington—C.
K. Rodgers and D. D. Evans.
Harmony Lodge, No. 8. of Florence—P. H.
Walsh and M. D. Williams.
The following officers were elected to serve until their successors shall be elected and installed:

Datalied:
Past Grand Chancellor, C. K. Rodgers, of
Darlington Lodge, No. 7.
Grand Chancellor, C. M. Patrick, of Stonewell Lodge, No. 6, Charleston.
Grand Vice Chancellor, W. B. McDaniel, of
Myrtle Lodge, No. 3, Columbia.
Grand Prelate, D. D. Evans, of Darlington,
No. 7.

Grand Prelate, D. D. Evans, of Darlington, No. 7.

Grand Keeper of Records and Seal, P. H. Walsh, of Harmony Lodge, No. 8, Florence, Grand Master of Exchequer, C. H. Bergman, of Stonewall Lodge, No. 6, Charleston, Grand Master at Arms, C. F. Zernow, of Carolina Lodge, No. 9, Charleston, Grand Inner Guard, O. F. Howell, of Myrtle Lodge, No. 3, Columbia, Grand Outer Guard, M. D. Williams, of Harn cony Lodge, No. 8, Florence.

Representatives to the Supreme Lodge of the World—Long term, A. C. Mustard, of Stonewall, No. 6; short term, C. K. Rodgers, of Darlington, No. 7.

The Grand Chancellor appointed the following standing committees:

Laws and Supervision—D. D. Evans, of Stonewall, No. 6; O. F. Howell, of Myrtle, No. 8.

Compilation of Constitution and By-Laws

Biomewall, No. 6; O. F. Howell, of Myrtle, No. 3.
Compilation of Constitution and By-Laws—O. H. Bergman, W. S. Prince and John Heiling, of Stonewall, No. 6.
Finance—W. S. Prince, of Stonewall, No. 6; O. F. Howell, of Myrtle, No. 3; C. K. Rodgers, of Darlington, No. 7.
Appeals and Grievancos—W. B. MoDaniel, of Myrtle, No. 3; A. C. Mustard, of Stonewall, No. 6; M. D. Williams, of Harmony, No. 8; D. D. Evans, of Darlington, No. 7; C. F. Zernow, of Carolins, No. 9.
Returns and Credentisis—R. E. Mansfold and M. D. Kirk, of Stonewall, No. 6; P. H. Wilkin, of Harmony, No. 8.
Mileage and Per Diem—M. D. Kirk, and R. F. Mansfield, of Stonewall, No. 6; M. D. Williams, of Harmony, No. 8.
H. Mansfield, of Stonewall, No. 6; M. D. Williams, of Harmony, No. 8.
Bisto of the Order—J. L. McKenzle and A. H. Prince, of Stonewall, No. 6; W. B. McDaniel, of Myrtle, No. 8.
Dispensations and Charters—U. K. Rodgers, of Darlington, No. 7; C. H. Bergman and A. C. Mustard, of Stonewall, No. 6.
Lommittee on Printing—A. C. Mustard, R. E. Mansfield and W. S. Prince, of Stonewall, No. 6.

E. Mansfield and W. S. Prince, of Stonewall, No. 6.
Immediately upon the organization an application for a charter for Capital Lodge, No. 10, of Columbia, was made and dispensation grapied for its institution on the 15th proxime. This Lodge will start with forty or more charter members, all new material. Reports from the several Lodges were very encouraging as to the prospect of the Order in this State, and with this beginning Pythianism will soon be on an equal footing in numbers with any of the secret orders now in existence.

The Supreme Lodge will assemble in Toronto, Canada, on the 13th of July.
The next regular meeting of the Grand Lodge will be held in Charleston in the egrly spring of 1887 at the call of the Grand officers.

A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT. The Belicate Compliment of a South Car-

olina Lady and how it is Appreciated at the White House. The following incident, recently brought about by the happy forethought of Miss E. O. Black, of this city, will be interesting, as it shows how loyal all Bouth Carolina is to President Cleveland and how he appreciates every attention, no matter how slight it may be.

ident Cleveland and how he appreciates every attention, no matter how slight it may be.

Miss Black is the teacher of art at Cooper Limestone Institute, near Cassney City, and having executed a beautiful picture—a copy of a bird atudy—conceived the happy idea of sending it a few days ago to President Cleveland. It was delivered through Mr. S. D. Kirk to the President just after his return from his wedding trip to Deer Park, and was rendered particularly appropriate by the following significant motto, which was inscribed upon it in German text: "To each bird its own nest is cherming"

The fair donor was rewarded a few days ago by receiving the following characteristic note of thanks from Mr. Cleveland:

Executive Mansion, June 17, 1886.—My Dear Miss Black: I have just received sthe exquisite picture which you so kindly sent to me, and beg you to accept my sincere thanks for the same.

I acknowledge the truth of the words with which the picture is illuminated, and and very thanks in for their truth.

Yours sincerely,