For Governor, Hen. R. B. CARPENTER, of Charleston.

For Lieutenant-Governor, General M. C. BUTLER, of Edgefield

Down Again We notice by the Columbia papers that the large banner which flaunted the names of Scott and Ransier, in front of Denny's office, is once more down. On wind. Ransier's name was torn off .-It's a bad party; even the winds are against it.

## Mr. H. T. Pcake.

tleman, late superintendent of the S. C. | well. R. R. Co., has been made the recipient of gage. The testimonial was a magnificent silver set, valued at \$1,000.

### A Noble Benefaction.

The Trustees of the Louisville Medical College, (Louisville, Ky.,) have created one of the most liberal and noble benefactions ever conferred by a public institution upon any people. The trustees of this college have instituted one Beneficiary Scholarship for each Congressional District in the Southern and surrounding States. By this means very many poor but deserving young men will be enabled to obtain a thorough medical education. Any young man wishing to take advantage of this Benefaction has only to write to the Representative of the Congressional District in which he resides, or to the President of the Medical Seciety of his State, or to Dr. E. S. Gaillard, Dean of the Faculty of the Louisville Medical College, Louisville, Ky., when he will receive full information of all that it is necessary for him to do to secure one of these Scholarships. With proper and welcome delicacy the names of those who have secured the Beneficiary Scholarships will be known only to the Dean of the Faculty. It is unnecessary to commend those who have established these noble Beneficiary Scholarships. Their act will bring them commendations wherever it is known.

## The Good Work

encourage them, and the colored people them all together, parents and teachers ters. form a large per centage of these enthu- may well be proud of them. siastic meetings. The tide is most assuredly turning and when it reaches its flood the work of Reform will be an ac- Suber, James Cromer and Julius Enting. complished fact. The people are working with a vim that was to be expected of them, and they show such determina- Chrissie Welsh, Tommie Gromer, Willie tion to overcome all difficulties that the Cannon, Jno. Wicker and Arthur Koon. result cannot be otherwise than a success at this honest reform. Let it thus go on, dlehuber, Nora Ridlehuber, Carrie Suber, let no man flag. Lay out your work fel- Sallie Cromer and Ella Sligh. low-citizens and pursue it vigorously, watch it unremittingly, and hold on to it Lius Burley. with tenacity, and the victory will be The Intelligent Witness-Edwin Su-

# The Meeting at Lancaster-

The News' correspondent, says that Lancaster is gloriously right, and that the meeting and barbecue held there on the 26th was a grand affair. About four thousand people were present, one third ter's Willie Berley and Jeff. Hobbs. of whom were colored, and not an interauption occurred to mar the scene. Judge Carpenter and Gen. Butler were the neakers. The table it is said was one thousand feet long and loaded with good ence to the league:

place have been in the habit of parading every few days, their processions generally numbering between five or six handred persons. This afternoon, after much dramming for recruits, the League paraded about seventy five colored and two white men. The two white men looked as mean as Nengle usually does. The lie Gromer. entire party looked ashamed of themselves. The paucity of numbers on their parade, and the assertion of the colored people that they have been deceived long | giana Wicker. enough by the Radicals, show that "the party" received a severe, stunning blow to-day from Judge Garpenter and Gene-

### \_\_\_\_. Is there no better writing ink made than the miserable gummy stuff of Thadous Davids? Thaddeus once made a d article, but what we get now with

me on it, is intolerable. Can anj Was of a better article? [A. R. Presbyterian.

wretched the above enquiry, and sold as Thadgiter article than the Elliott Busby and Alice Chapman, makes a better 1 that is now-a-days wids' Ink. Who and Bachman Folk.

We clip the above fre Advertiser, and as it seems Edgefield the rounds of the press, would going ply to it, that there is an Ink nore- dinner hour, and that would have been by a Charleston Chemist, Dr. Cod the crowning point, had not an ugly Vols. Panknin, which is a pure chemical soluciond which had been for some time tion, and cannot become thick or "gum- thering, now commenced to pour its year. Mr. Wood purposes to publish all the my," and that it is for sale by the pro. pannts down upon the hungry comprietors, Walker, Evans & Cogswell, and bru was an inopportune shower, contain about twenty-five pages of other Nos. 3 Broad and 109 East Bay Streets, proximity many together in such close classes. Charleston, S. C. It is the same of dispensed wit formal introductions were

at Laurens between Mr. Thos. Tobin and Mr. — Montgomery, of Spartaphers. The Boquet we were outside under an analysis of Demorest's magazine. The Boquet itress of Demorest's magazine. Mr. - Montgomery, of Spartanburg, re-

school at old Bethel Church-now the the flood surged through the seams of school house-near Pomaria, on Friday our boots; but it is unnecessary to menlast, was the happiest affair of the sea- tion what they were now. But the boys son. About five or six hundred persons and the girls in the School house! how were present from Newberry, Lexington | had they squeezed one another. No doubt and Richland. Newberry town was some of them thought it jolly. The rain largely represented, and handsomely, ceased however, and dinner, which mi and among the latter representatives one raculously had been protected against from the Herald, who was unable to re- the delure, was served, and ample jus sist the many pressing invitations; and tice done. It is useless to dwell on this, it was well, for it was an enjoyable occa- it was like all other out door dinners. sion, not only as regarded the entertain- After order had been restored, Judge ment furnished by the pupils, but the Y. J. Pope : Idressed the pupils and augenerous hospitality extended by the dience, who had again assembled, in a people of that region of country-during | neat and appropriate, but short speech two nights and days which we spent of about twenty minutes duration, among them-and also for the very abun- which was happily conceived and well ant and excellently well prepared bar- received. This, owing to the threatenthis occasion it was blown down by the becued meats and other good things, of ing appearance of the weather, ended which there was enough and to spare. the business of the day; and one of the We never tasted meat better cooked, nor pleasantest days, with the exception of hash that suited the mouth so well. We the rain, we have had this summer. know not who ruled the roast on this oc-We are pleased to state, that this gen- casion, but whoever they were they did ber turned out, and the School house

But to go back, we left town on Thursa very handsome testimonial at the day afternoon in the down train, in com- of the pupils and the young ladies and hands of the employees of the road, in pany with about a half coach load of gentlemen of the neighborhood took parts. appreciation of his long continued cour- matured matrons, beautiful maidens and tesy and kindness to them. Mr. Peake tender infants, with clean faces, hair nicehas been in the service of this company ly curled, and best bib and tucker on- immense applause, and not until the apabout thirty years, Laving entered it the infants-and not a man among them proach of the wee small hours did these when but a boy. Success attend him in all, but the "Herald." "Phancy our phe- happy, joyous young people break up, whatever sphere of business he may en- links!" What if these charming crea- and leave for their several homes, satistures had attempted to lay violent hands | fied that they had had a perfectly delion us for several past funny locals and other derelictions, or had made us nurse all the babies at one time! What! We trembled, and did not recover a happy frame of mind until Pomaria came in view. All right then, we felt once more the hero, "this rock shall flee (?) from its firm base as soon as we." They were charming, did not mean us harm, bless ters; the Holloway's, Wedeman's, Suber's, Counts', Berley's, Cannons', Riser's, Dickert's, Boinest's, Wicker's, and others, gobbled up the interesting party

bag and baggage and away we went. \* The next morning everybody who ers, and over all the flowered motto, fancifully made of bright hued and vari-col The spirit of Reform is warming up entire, and we can only add that we December, when the engraving will be and spreading from centre to circumfer- never saw more confident yet modest ready to send out, by mail, wrapped on ence, and from every part of the State renditions of the many parts, and so per- a roller, prepaid. re have the most flattering accounts. feetly memorized by girls and boys be- We shall soon see how looks the man Wherever our standard bearers show fore. Some of those little people will who writes Sense and Nonsense; political themselves a glorious ovation is made make a mark in life's history if they live and descriptive articles, and those and thousands turn out to welcome and and are properly taken care of. Take strangely beautiful Saturday Night Chap-

The following i the programme:

Physiognomy-Bachman Folk, Edwin Choosing a Trade-Julius Epting, Eusebius Berly, Jno. Hobbs, Jeff. Hobbs,

The May Queen-Misses Amelia Ri-

Conversation-Jeff. Hobbs and Euse-

ber, Jeff. Hobbs and James Cromer. Temptation Resisted-Arthur Koon, Chrissie Welsh and Jno. Hobbs.

What I like Best-Misses Lilla Suber. Glicora Holloway, Ella Epting, Mary Kinard and Georgiana Wicker, and Mas-

Day of Misfortunes-Tommie Cromer. Jeff. Hobbs and Willie Cannon.

Ungrounded Suspicions -- Eusebius Berley, Chrissie Welsh and Jno. Hobbs. The School Master Abroad -- Jno. things. We quote a paragraph in refer. Hobbs, Eusebins Berley, Joseph Kinard, Jeff. Hobbs, Willie Cannon, Willie Hat-

Heretofore the Loyal League of this ton, Juo. Wicker and Chrissie Welsh. The Irish Servant-Joseph Kinard and Jeff Hobbs.

The Bet-Bachman Folk, Edwin Su-

The Bound Girl-Amelia Ridlehuber, Carrie Suber, Nora Ridlehuber and Sal-

The Seasons -- Chicora Ridlehuber. Lilla Suber, Minnie Hatton and Geor-

Dialogue on Curiosity-Jeff. Hobbs, Jno. Hobbs, Eusebius Berley and Chris-

Country Cousins -- Alice Chapman, Lorio Feagle, Amelia Ridlehuber and

The new Teacher-Jno. Hobbs and Chrissie Welsh.

The Boarding School-Corrie Suber, Amelia Ridlehuber, Nora Ridlehuber, Nannie Litzer, Ella Sligh, Lilla Suber,

The Wonderful Eggs-Edvin Suber

Temperance Speech-Willie Berley. Closing Address-Chrissic Welsh.

This occupied the morning until the

thoughts passed through our mind, as The Pic-Niccelebration of Capt. Bank's the drops trickled down our backs; and

At night we learned that a large numwas made the scene of a succession of pleasant little comedies, in which some We are told that this closing entertainment was highly successful, and elicited cious time.

If this hasty and imperfect sketch seems dull and prosy, the reader must blame Capt. B., for it was his particular request that we would not indulge in any fun, and we have not. But we must say that the Capt, is wrong, a little nonsennse now and then is relished by the best of men, and all work and no play them, how could they? an, how. Well, makes Jack a dull boy. We might have we found friends and vehicles awaiting made a few happy points, hurtful to no to convey the party to comfortable quar- bady, but the Capt, said nay, and we have obeyed. We'll make norash promiscs in future.

### The Best Yet.

George E. Perine, the best Engraver on Steel this country ever produced, has wanted to, and every animal who did been a long time engaged on a 10x24 not, were on the move at an early hour Portrait on steel of M. M. ("Brick") for Bethel, for the Captain's order was Pomeroy, which will be the best and to be there by eight of the clock, as the most eleborate work of Art of the kind programme of exercises was full and the ever made in America. It will be printtable and provisions extensive. Arriving, ed on heavy plate paper for framing, and Dr. B. took us to the post of honor, an will rank with the choicest Art works inpromptu stage, carpeted and hand- of the world. The price of the engrasomely festooned with wreaths and flow- ving will be \$2.00-very low for so fine a work, C. P. Sykes, P. O. Box 5217, New York City, Publisher of Pomeroy's ored dahlias, "Elucation is Power." Democrat, offers one of these beautiful the river, and the lightning flashed in-The pupils had already commenced their Pictures as a premium for three new interesting work, and to give an idea of subscriptions to that paper, at regular the extent and variety of this part of the rates, (\$2.50) received at the office in New entertainment we insert the programme York City, before the first day of

# Seegers' Ice.

On Saturday last two blocks of inc from the manufactory of Mr. John Seegers, of Columbia, was received at this office, and the sight of this specimen gave us pleasure, for the indefatigable Seegers had given us a satisfying evidence that he had brought his venture to a successful issue. We return him thanks for the very cool token of his esteem. As the most of our readers know not know that there is such an establish- chain lightning" leaped from cloud to ment in Columbia, we copy the following description from the Phoenix:

"The ice machine was manufactured at Halle, Germany, and was imported by Mr. Seegers at an expense of about \$7,000 appurtenances cost about \$11,000. It is rather difficult to describe the apparatus, but we will endeavor to do so briefly .-First is the boiler, encased in brick, which the ammonia is heated, and is Through this tank, the pipes containing | mated. the ammonia pass, and the tin boxes, containing the water to be frozen, are placed between them. Thus it will be seen that the ammonia and water do not which the ice is made are about three inches deep. The piece of ice when taken that 2520 pounds of ice can be made at five hours. The capacity of the machine is near 6000 pounds per day. The ice Mr. J. A. J. Derrick, at the Industrial Iron Works, and is very neat and compact in its structure. The establishment is unpresent.

The chunks of ice for the Herald, came through Messrs, Smith & Christian, of this place, who keep champagne on ice, and sudorifies, generally, and who, on this occasion, in their usual gallant style, sent us a bottle of Heidsic, which, with the assistance of the devil, we duly drank to the success of the granite walk, being the next big thing now on the tapis of Newberry.

Wood's Household Magazine, published by S. S. Wood, Newburgh, N. Y., \$1.00 per annum, single copies 10cts, is the largest and the best dollar monthly in the high-toned, interesting and thoroughly use-hold in character. Every number of house-hold in character. VII and VIII will contain a S100

OUR SOUTHERN BOQUET, is the title of a which brief mention was made last week.

We regret to learn that a slight difficulty aged to pass the hour can't tell as between Mr. Thos Tobin and Mr. — Montgomery, of Spartanburg, resulted in the death of the latter by a ball from a pisted in the hands of the former.

we were outside under an mbrella, and is a collection of choice gems and flowerets, and is a first class medium for advertisers. For terms of advertising address King Bros.. 316 Broad St., Augusta, Ga.

IS IT AN AWFUL MISTAKE?-It seems that Governor Orr, of South Carolina, is likely to be repudiated by his old friends. The Anderson Intelligencer, the Keowee Courier, the Abbeville Press and Banner. the Greenville Enterprise, the Laurensville Herald, to say nothing of other ournals more removed from the seat of Indee Orr's supposed strength, all repudiate his recent letter and its extraordi nary sentiments. The Columbia Phoenix says: "The people that formerly stood by Judge Orr stand by him no longer. His political influence in the up-country Governor Orr appears to have made an awful mistake in this business, so far as his personal popularity and will affect his political interests remains

to be seen .- New York Herald. Yes, a terrible mistake as he will ere long experience. We quite agree with the Phoenix that his political influence is gone, and would have given expression to our sentiments before but that we had long ago washed our hands of Judge Orr. His ways have not been the ways of an honest man and a good citizen for a length of time.

A Fearful Storm. A terrific and fatal storm of thunder, lightning and rain, by which a number of people were killed and wounded, and property destroyed, occurred at Kingston, N. Y., on the 26th ult. The pyrotechnic display was grand and thrilling. The lightning visited the earth in blinding sheets of flame, and the peals of thunder shook the earth apparently to its foundations. The wonder is that greater destruction did not ensue. The terrible storm spent its fury about a circus tent which was struck, and near which several lives were lost.

A correspondent writing from King-

ston, gives the following particulars: The attending circumstances were of a truly thrilling character. The sultry atmosphere during the day was very oppressive, the mercury in the thermometer marking ninety-two degress in the shade. The earth was dry and parched, umes of smoke from the burning woods river like a pall, hiding the east shore from view. For several days, this state of affairs was observable, and all this time, according to the theory of learned electricians, the air was being heavily

charged with electricity.
At noon, the smoke, for the first time in a week, commenced to lift, and, in its stead, lining the horizon at all points of the compass, could be seen dark, murky clouds and huge thunder heads rolling togethezand seemingly gathering strength for one grand display of power. As night drew nigh, fitful flashes of lightning gleamed athwart the sky, and the heard in the distance, and, when darkness ensued, the heavenly pyrotechnic display was grand beyond For miles, the storm clouds hung over cossantly.

Five were instantly killed by a single stroke-struck down with smiles and jokes upon their lips. They were all colored people.

All were talking together. Jane Montanye was leaning against the tree, with her arms folded, listening to the others; she fell with her arms folded, and they could hardly be pried apart. Elizabeth New cirk was laughing, and there was a smile upon her lips when she was picked up. Arthur Scott had one arm partially raised, and after death it was hard work to straighten it. And thus they died.

of the dead bore no marks of violence whatever; not a particle of evidence is observable in their appearance to show that they died other than natural deaths. The flesh is nowhere burned, nor is the hair searched, a fact which excites general comment. The eyes of one of the and fellows with top loads will have uncomdeceased remained wide open, presenting a ghastly appearance. As I close my letter, there are reports of more

deaths, but they are not credited. fully grand in appearance. Jagged streaks up every now and then," and much more, but little of the process, and perhaps do and flashes of what is called "forked and cloud incessantly. Down the mountain sides, through valleys and across the waters of the Hudson, it burned its way, and old people failed to remember a parallel. At various points along the river, dwellings and barns were destroyed by n gold. The factory, machinery, and it. Near Poughkeepsie two barns were burned; near Fishkill another; at Fishkill Landing a dwelling was struck twice. but not consumed; at East Haverstraw a barn filled with hav was destroyed : and at Milton another barn was burned. thence conveyed, by pipe, through a Reports of more disasters are expected, cooling box, into the freezing tank .- therefore the damage cannot yet be esti-

EXEMPTIONS FROM STAMP DUTY AFTER October 1st .-- Acting Commissioner Douglass has addressed a letter to F. M. come in contact at all. The tin boxes in Patrick, Esq., stamp agent at New York, stating that the only instruments subfeet long, seren inches wide, and three jeet to stamp duty under schedule B, which are held exempt from tax after the out will weigh about twenty pounds .- | first of October next by the terms of the The freezing tank will contain 126 of Act of July 14, 1870, are "promissory these boxes. Thus it will be seen notes for a less sum than \$100, receipts for any sum of money or for the payment one operation, which will occupy about of any debt." Section four of the Act alluded to also provides that "no stamp shall be required upon the transfer or is made from water drawn from Taylor's assignment of a mortgage where it or Spring. The eugine which drives the the instrument it secures has been once machinery, pumps, &c., was made by duly stamped." The agent in his communication to the department states that many business men seem to think that the tax is repealed on all forms, and der the control of Mr. Vaass, "the the acting commissioner in his reply authorizes the publication of the decision to set aside that erroneous impression.

evening, 22d instant.-Fairfield Herald.

Tis a quaint thought, and yet perchance SUMTER BITTERS ye are sprung From Roo's and Herbs that over Eden, once Their pristine fragrance flung. Sep. 7, 36-1t.

Five boxes of ammunition, weighing 1200 pounds, and supposed to contain 25,000 rounds, arrived at Chester last week, for distribution among the militia.

The white men of Anderson and vicinity have enrolled themselves as members of a militia company, and met on Saturday last for the purpose of organization. The following are the officers elected: W. Humphreys, captain; N. K. Sullivan first lieutenant; S. M. Pegg,

### LOCAL.

NEWBERRY COUNTY UNION REFORM SO-CIETY .- The County Society met on the 5th inst. 13 Societies were ably represented. The meeting was harmonious. Newberry is now a unit for Reform.

NEW GOODS .- Mrs. Foot notifies her customers and the trade generally, that she is opening a very desirable stock of fall goods. 2d; W. R. Elmore, 3d; and Dr. Wash-KINSMAN & HOWELL.-We direct special ington Glenn, 4th; Munson M. Buford attention to the card of this firm in another and J. L. Epps, Secretaries, and Dr. T. column. They are enterprising and reliable C. Brown, Treasurer. Charleston men, and always ready promptly

Cant Wahh is out with his special order for the present season, and we call attention to it, and add that it is a bad wind which blows nobody good. The dreadful European war has enabled him to lay in a supply

HERE'S YOUR MULE .- One of the most laughable runaway's took place last week. ing and was invited to attend our meet-The runaway was a mule, a heretofore quiet ing, and consenting, they stacked arms looking animal, the property of Beard, and which regularly comes to town weekly and sometimes oftener, and who always remains | John M. Calmes to the colored company. just where his owner leaves him without attempting to move. On this occasion he stood facing his wagon, and between the shafts to which he was fastened, but becoming trightend, he started backwards for a run: being a sensible mule, however, he soon found the position untenable and turned, all the while getting up though. In the meantime, the shafts which were hanging, would plough deeply into the and sprightly little sheet, published by John A. Elkins, Columbia, we find among our exground, and occasionally meeting a tough spot, my mule was forced to stop, but only in its mission. tor a moment however, for buckling down to it off he would go again. Finally fancying something wrong he turned round once more to face the music, and found that he was only making a laughing stock of himself, and that even his master seemed perfeetly indifferent as to whether he broke the wagon or his ne-k, and then like the sensible mule that he used to be he subsided and the air was filled with dense vel- and looking toward Beard with a "yaw-he," seemed to say master here's your mule. in the mountains; which hung over the Nobody was hurt, except Squire Peterson who burst his suspender buttons off.

THE NEW WALK .- On Wednesday last ground was broken at the corner occupied by the Messrs. Chick, and a beginning made on the new pavement, to extend from that point to the depot. The work so far accomplished looks a little rough, we wont say positively that it is so however, for to a man up a tree such an assertion might appear incongruous. This pavement is formed of granite slabs and chunks, of various sizes and shapes, necessarily so because the deep mutterings of thunder could be contrary granite would not split in any regular fashion or style, hence it was taken as it came from the parent block, and if there is a roughness, its the fault of the granite-That point is settled. Taking it for granted then that the walk so far is rough, how can a sensible man expect under the circumstances that it could be otherwise. We indulge the hope, no matter how forlorn, that when completed it will look better, and imdifficult, rough job before thom, 'as we believe they will continue as they have begun and at once give them all the credit they deserve, that they may be stimulated to extra exection. We beg too, that if any one thinks the work objectionable, that he will hold his peace, and not hazard an opinion It is a noteworthy fact that the bodies in presence of the workmen. "By St. Paul let the work go bravely on." Further we would have nothing to say on the subject, except to repeat that our devil, and he is ever putting his 'lip in' without being asked, says "the shoe business is going to be bully, mon difficulties to get over, and the boys will have jolly times taking the girls out to promenade, provided they take the new cut | per annum. The lightning for two hours was fear- road, for they will have to be picking of em but we wont repeat any more of what he said. We dont like meddling people, and in conclusion will just remark, if Newberry wants her work of art, why let her have it. Like the Egyptian Pyramids, which to-day perpiex the mind, and excite curiosity, so perhaps this pavement, ages hence, will puzzle the public mind, as to how came them there, those rectangular, triangular, quadrangular and angular blocks, all in a row. Was as it a freak of nature, or a freak of imagination. Ah, who can tell what will be to pay, when after digging down through the dust and mud of ages, these blocks are discovered mense. North German flags were disby those people yet to be bern. How much printers' ink will be used up, and how delighted the local of the then existing paper will be with such an item. We would like to be there then. But for spoiling future fun, we would suggest the laying of a corner stone with The Faculty at Triburgne, Wertemburg.

the necessary data underneath. But nolet her rip. Mrs. Stanton decides that courting should be left entirely to women. She says: "I candidly believe that nature intended man for the rough work of life; to dig into philosophy, politics, parallelograms and potatoes, and humbly to wait in his material sphere until selected by the queens of the hearthstone." Mrs. S. thinks men are too "vacillating

and awkward" in their love-making. ---A very sad scene was witnessed a few days since at Woodbridge, Connecticut, during the progress through the principal thoroughfare of a hearse containing the remains of two young people, man DEATH OF CAPT. A. S. GAILLARD. -It and wife, named Smith, who had died s our painful duty to announce to the two days previously, within the same public the death of our esteemed young hour, of typhoid fever. The husband citizen, Captain A. S. Gaillard, who de- had watched by the bedside of his wife parted this life at about 8 o'clock, at his until his strength gave way, and he fell residence in this District, on Monday under the disease. Among all the women who looked upon the mournful procession as it passed along there was not one who was not moved to tears.

> DEATHS IN BARNWELL .- We learn from the Barnwell Journal, of the 31st ult., that Mr. Wm. Allen, a gentleman living four or five miles from the village, died on Sunday last, after a painful illness: also of the death of Mr. J. M. Kirkland and his only daughter, the little girl dy- sians. ing one evening and her father the next, leaving a nearly heartbroken wife and mother to mourn their decease.

How is This For High?-At the Radical meeting at Walhalla, our dear Governor, R. K. Scott, declined to address the people lest he might lower his mighty second lieutenant; and Wm. Lee, brevet dignity. Isn't that charmingly aristosecond lieutenant. The services of this cratic for a second-class Ohio hydropacompany will be tendered to the Gov- thist? Its a pretty clever get off, though, for a blockhead .- Golumbia Guardian.

### [For the Herald.] Cromer's Township Club.

According to appointment the citizens of Cromer's Township assembled at Mt. Tabor Church, on 3d Sept., for the purpose of organizing into a Union Reform Club. The following officers were elected: Rev. G. B. Tucker, President ; L. P. W. Riser, 1st Vice President; Rob't Briggs,

On motion the Township was divided friendships are concerned, but how far it and efficiently to serve their friends in the in four Divisions, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, Each Vice President to appoint four associates immediately, and at once to canvass their respective Division's. On motion a committee of five were

elected to represent this club in the Cenof goods at low prices and he will sell cheap- tral County Club at Newberry C. H., on Monday the 5th.

A militia company was near by drilland marched over to our meeting. A few brief and truthful remarks were made by On motion the club adjourned to meet

at same place the 2d Saturday in Sept., at 11 o'clock, a. m. All persons are cordially invited to at-

tend our meetings.

G. B. TUCKER, President. MUNSON M. BUFORD, Sec'y. THE TEMPERANCE ADVO :ATE, & nest

changes this week. We wish it God speed WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE, Sept.

No. at hand. It is replete with good reading, and worthy of patronage. Price S1 per year. S. S. Wood, Newburg, N. Y.

BEECHER'S MAGAZINE is also received for the present mooth, and presents an attractive table of contents. Published by J. A. Beecher, Trenton, N. J. \$1 per year.

BURKE'S WEEKLY .- The weekly numbers, bound, for August, of this excellent boys and girls paper is received, and we turn it over with satisfaction to the little ones who read it with great pleasure. of no better paper for youth, and recommend it cheerfully. Price \$2 a year. The propric-tors, J. W. Burke & Co., offers a splendid premium list, amounting in all to \$2,000 for the largest clubs. Supplement containing premium list may be seen at this office.

THE LITTLE CORPORAL for September, already received, is an elegant number, and full to overflowing with good things, entertaining and instructive, for little recommend the reader to send for one or more copies for the little ones at home. It is published at Chicago, Ill., by Sewell & Miller, at the low price of \$1 per year. THE NEW ECLECTIC MAGAZINE for Sep-

tember, gives the following table of contents: The Genius of Dickens; The Legend of La Brea; Positivism; Before the Funeral: Mendelssohn's Elijah; Concerning Dogs; A German Newspaper; A Perfect Treasure; Charles Dickens; The Old Forest Playground; The Mystery of Edwin Drood: Mosaic, and The Green Table. The New Eelectic is pul Turnbull & Murdoch, Baltimore, Md., at

EVERY SATURDAY for September 10 is one of the handsomest Illustrated Papers ever is-sued. It contains European War Pictures, the Baden Prisoners taken at Niederbronn; French Soldiers bathing at Nancy; A Prus sian Outpost: Saarbruck; and Some Recruits for the South German Army. It has, bewhen completed it will look better, and im-prove with age. The contractors have a and Geo. W. Childs of the Philadelphia Ledger; a beautiful art pleture, Morning in the Desert; and three a mirable summer piclieve they will continue as they have began and get the boulders down, and we hereby pin; Summer Days, by W. J. Hennessy; and very interesting Editorials on The Balance of Power, An Empire's Buil Run, On the Uncertainty of Things, A Desirable Calamity, etc. It has a full summary of Home and Foreign News, two additional chapters of cards are posted with the words: "Death "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," a sketch of Geo. W. Childs by James Parton, and other fresh and readable articles. Altogether, it is a remarkable number of this first-class family Illustrated Weekly.

PERERSON'S LADIES MAGAZINE, the October number of which is received, is an elegant one. The fashion plates are superb and this magazine and no wonder, for no pains are spared by its publisher to make it worthy of their patronage. Address for subscription Chas. J. Peterson, Philadelphia. Price \$2

# Telegraphic.

WASHINGTON, Sopt. 3 .- The Secretary of State has a despatch from Motley, an nouncing the surrender of the whole French army, at Sedan, with the Empe-

Washington, Sept. 3.-Internal revenue receipts to day \$1,225,000. National banks are authorized at Norfalk Va. with \$100,000 capital : Rome.

Ga.; Montgomery, Ala.; and Pulaski. FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 3.- A heavy sea from the Eastward for the past two days, the sea breaking on middle ground. RICHMOND, Sept. 3 .- The excitement here, to-day, over the war news was im-

played and numerous quarrels took place between Germans, French and American sympathizers. FULDA, September 2 .- The conference of Bishops is closed. It was resolved never to submit to the infallibility dogma.

are in accord with the Bishops. NEW ORLEANS, September 1 .- Hon. J Willis Menard, colored, who contested the seat of Bailey, from the Second Louisiana District, in Congress, was yesterday sent before the Criminal Court, charged with attempting to outrage the person of Amelia Hayes, a quadroon girl living with his family. Menard's wife is accused as accessory.

A seaport town Samsonn in Asia Minor, has been destroyed, 2 500 houses and six churches are in ashes. Many lives were lost. Terrible suffering ex-

The journals call attention to the fact that the Prussians say much of the battle of the 30th, when Failly was repulsed. but make little mention of that of the 31st, when McMahon repulsed their left and centre.

There is some reason to fear that both combatants compete in falsification of the news. The siege of Strasburg continues. Great slaughter was occasioned by the

vigorous bombardment. A French statistician estimates that since the departure of the Garde Mobile from Paris there is but one able-bodied man to eighteen women.

It is reported that three army corps have entered France from Baden There is great excitement in the French departments regarding the alleged sym- as the Prussians shoot country people, pathy of the Protestants with the Prus-

The splendid Strasburg library has been destroyed by the bombardment. The Corps Legislatif is engaged in denunciations of Prussian barbarities and laudations of French endurance at Strasburg. The Hessians, the French say, are dis-

tinguishing themselves for their "traditional pillage and brutality." Sportsmen jockies, horses and school power.

giris are arriving in great numbers from

SEDAN, September 2 -1.22 P. M .- From the King to the Queen: A capitulation, whereby the whole army at Sedan are prisoners of war, has just been concluded with General Wimpfen, commanding, instead of Marshal Mahon, who is wounded. The Emperor surrendered himself to me. as he has no command, and left everything to the Regent at Paris. His residence I shall appoint after an interview with him at a rendezvous to be fixed immediately. What a course of events, with God's guidance, have taken place.

BRUSSELS, September 3 .- Yesterday McMahon was completely beaten and shut up in Sedan. His last road to Paris was cut. Bazaine has been completebeaten before Metz, by Frederick Charles.

Pages, September 3.-The reported insanity of the King of Prussia has been confirmed

London, September 3. - The Germans are urging William to declare himself of France. Emperor of Germany. Great and pacific news gives unusual relief. The effect is visible in nearly every countenance. Transactions, and prices exhibit new impulse.

BRUSSELS, September 3-Noon.-General Faily has been shot. One account says he was shot by his own soldiers,

another says by order of McMahon. The Empress ordered Prince Napoleon to return to Paris, and he refused. A decree has been issued, stripping him

of the rank of Prince and Senator. The Etoile, of this city, says the French are utterly defeated, and that Mc-Mahon and the Emperor are prisoners. It is reported that many of the French officers were massacred by their own soldiers, and a great many officers es-

caped to Belgium. BRUSSELS, September 3 .- Yesterday, 3,000 French, including one general officer and two Imperial staff officers.

crossed the border and surrendered. London, August 23 .- (Special to the New York World).-Creditable authorities assure me that Steinmetz and Frederick Charles lost over 100,000 men leaving them no more than 150,000 to hold their line from the frontier to Metz. The feeling in Berlin is of undeniable horror and depression.

The war threatens to last, and already the flower of North Germany is decimated. The railways are taken up with the wounded so as to delay the movement of reinforcements.

The Prussians having entered the fortifications of Sedan, the Emperor capitulated at 5:45 P. M. His letter to the King of Prussia said: "As I cannot die at the head of my army, I lay my sword at the feet of your Majesty."

Napoleon left Sedan for the Prussian headquarters at Vandres, at 7 o'clock in the morning, September 2. McMahon's whole army, comprising 100,000 prisoners, capitulated without

conditions. The Prussians had 240,000 men engaged or in reserve; the French Panis, Sept. 3 .- The fortifications are completed. Trochu is virtually dictator.

My informants left Paris on the 2d inst. To-day is the last day of grace.
PARIS, September 5.—The Provisional Government assumed office without the slightest disorder. All Ministers are acting with energy, and orders have been issued for the immediate formation of colossal armies. The Senate has been suppressed, and the Corps Legislatit li-solved. The Provissional Government

s in permanent session at the Hotel de Ville-General Trochu presiding. 5 P. M .- Kiratry has been appointed On the Beach at Long Branch, by C. G. Bush, I chief of police and Chienne Arago mayor Its Literary contents comprise able and of Paris. The flags have been lowered on the Tuilleries; and it is said the Empress has departed, and the people are rushing through the Tuilleries. Pla to Thiers!" Members of the provisional government are said to be Favre. Gambetti, Simon, Kıratry, Piscard, Pellitin and Fory, appointed by the Corps Legislatif, after the majority had withdrawn, and are in session at the Hotel de Ville. Henri Rochefort, who has been released,

is assisting at this meeting. Panis, September 5-61 P. M .-Crowds continue to tear down signs containing the imperial arms and medals. The highest stories are climbed to tear down the word "imperial" from the theatres. The police are no longer seen on the streets.

STUTGART, September 5. - A crowded meeting adopted resolutions that: Germany refuses mediation or intervention of the powers; also, incorporating Alsace and Loraine as portions of Germany, and demand compensation for expenses of the war; also, Germany must now be one nation, with one army and one Parliament, that those are the only securities for a permanent peace in Germany

and Europe. Bennin, Sept. 5 .- Congratulary telegrams from all parts of the world contique to pour in. Nearly all protest against foreign interference with German adjustment of peace. It is reported that McMahon is dead.

The shout of Vive Republique is heard on every hand, and the Napoleonic dynasty is evidently at an end. Trochu is dictator, and extraordinary powers will be voted him. Under the thrilling ery of Republique 2,000,000 men will fly to arms to drive out the invaders.

NEW YORK, September 4-- The cotton against 5,454 bales for last week, 5287 for the previous week, and 5,517 for three week's ago. The week's exports, from all ports, are 8,702 bales, again t 2,977 bales for last week, and 2009 for this week last year. The stocks in the of the contents, which Morrissey agreed to interior towns are 14,629 bales, against | del ver up. 16,726 bales for last week, and 718 for this date last year. The stock in Liverpool is 494,000 bales, against 418,000 bales for last year. The amount of American cotton in Great Britain is 26,000 bales, against 11,000 bales for last year. India cotton affoat, for Europe, amounts to 462,770 bales, against 607,133 bales last year. The market in New York is firmer, in response to an improvement in Liverpool, though the actual advance is slight. The chief feature of the week was the settlement of the August contracts, the sellers of which were forced friend, Mrs. General Wayne, while on their

to settle at 14 a 14½ cents above the nominal quotations for cotton on the The Monde says five well trained gunners have been assigned to each of the 3,000 guns on the fortifications, and am-

ple ammunition provided. The Opinion Nationale demands that, practice continues she will take no prisoners, and the war shall become one of

extermination. The Examiner says the mad policy of obey," but will say instead, "lave, honor 1814 towards France-the policy of par- and be gay." tition and repression is intended. The safety of Europe demands that France

be guaranteed against dishonor and dismemberment. It is hoped the Czar will interpose to preserve the balance of

francs daily.

The war costs Prussia 10,500,000

HERE, THERE, EYERYWHERE. A dismal modern prophet informs the publie that a period of about for y-two years, during which the slain of the Lord will cover the earth in hundreds of millions, will commence on the 10th day of next November. This reminds as of a lecture recently delivered by a gallant professor up-country, a short while ago, in which he had every body

hors du comb et save two solitary chaps-males at that—who viewed the scene Marius like at Carthage. Dreadful, isn't it. Two hundred laborers are wanted for the

"Little's system of fast telegraphy." is cas-

mable of transmitting 21,000 words per hour

Columbia C mal. This looks like work.

over a single wire, -is equal to the work now done by thirty-six wires of the Morse system Verily the world moves upon the wings of electricity. And a perfect revolution in the telegraph and postal system is near at hand. As we supposed-the story of the 3,000

Confederate prisoners on Dry Tortugas, is untrue. sian war was taken at the White Sulphur.

Va., and the vote stood two to one in favor The summer of 1870, surpass s all others for heat since 1778.

Holden, Scott, Bullock and Reed, Governors respectively of the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, are birds of a feather. When will the magnificent harbor of Port Royal contain the argosies of the world

The mother of O'Donovan Rossa, the Irish Patriot, recently died in Charleston There has been a great fire at Calais, Me ..

destroyed. The Methodist book concern was recently robbed of \$15,000. The property stolen was subsequently returned by a messenger who

gave no particulars other than that he was directed to deliver the package. Andrew Johnson is nominated for Congress. He does not wish to run, but it seems that the conservative element will run him.

against the infamous Roderick Butler. The Whig says: "We would not at all be surprised, if he is nominated by acclamation. What a giant he would make in Congress!" The new railroad bridge at Augusta is complete. An excersion train passed over As soon as the train was well

turned highly pleased. Mrs. Petigru King, relict of Captain Henry King, and daughter of the late James L. Per igru, was last week married to C. C. Bowen A graveyard inscription in Kennebunk.

of Heidsie wine scattering the contents

upon the bridge as a christening. Champagne

flowed freely, and all the excursionists re

Maine, reads thus: "Poor Jee! his head is level now if it never was before. It is reported that the fall fashion for ladies hats will be a funnel-shaped arrangement, with the small end behind.

vere snow storm at River Bend, on the Kan-sas Pacific Railroad. Snow in August deonstrates the fact that the physical world is also at elemental war, Chestnnt-brown and dove-color are to be the two colors most worn next season.

The result of Dr. Newman's logic is said to

On the 6th of last month, there was a see

be that numerous Salt Lake ladies are corresponding with Indiana lawyers. The great fires in the Canada woods are said to be the most extensive conflagrations ever witnessed by those living in the pro-vinces. Seven miles were recently swept

over near Toronto, wherein all houses, barns, and most of the live stock were consumed. A riot occurred in Fall River, Mass, where the spinners are on a strike, last Tuesday The notice being unable to disperse the rio ers, the fire department was called out and played water on the crowd.

A lodge of sorrow in honor of the late B.B French, was held in the Metropolitan Church, Washington, on the 23d. The church was appropriately draped, and the beautifully-impressive ceremonial service was conducted by Sovereign Commander, Albert Pike. Citizenship independent of race and naionality as it is in the United States, is a

great discovery in the seience of government The Germ in in the U. S. becomes tolerant of the French, &c., and the antipathies of nationality are obliterated, while in Europe each regards the other as an enemy. What a sweet, pretty thing is the following

Beneath the shadow of the ash, Sit man and maid by Attisash; And earth and air made room For human hearts to bloom.

And through the dream the lovers dreamed. "Sweet sounds stole in and soft lights streamed: The sunshine seemed to bless The air was a caress.

At the battle of Borodino, fought by the

first Napoleon, the aggregate forces were 250,000 men, and a loss of \$3,000-32 per ct. While at the battle of Sadowa, by Napoleon III, there were 400,000 men engaged and a loss of 33,000-8 per cent How will the statistics of the present compare with the A famous war-cry is, "May heaven defend

the right," but in view of the wislows and orphans resulting from the sorrowful earnage of war, it should devoutly be, "May heaven defend the left!" Wife bearing has got to be so fashionable

in New York that a man who has not done something in that line is likely to be cut by his aristocratic acquaintances. Rutland, Vermont, has a matrimonial sensation. Two men claim the same woman for wife. The bady evinces the most ac-commodating spirit. She can be happy with

cither-neither-or both. It is said that young ladies never join a sorosis or other female society until they have given up all hopes of getting married. How few persons know that "dear me" is

corruption of Dio moi, the Italian for "my

A terrible carthquake has visited the shores of the Gulf of Corinth. The towns Amphirsa and Galagida and several villages were de-stroyed. Many persons were killed and wounded. The inhabitants are in a state of great destitution.

Is there no way of putting a stop to

the murderous way of singing which executes some of our best hymns, or rather garrotes them, in the following style: The ye-he-he-he-hear of Jew-Billy, Jewyear ended Wednesday. Last week's Billy, Jew-ew ew-Billy ey-ey, Je-eu-cu-receipts, from all ports, are 6,868 bales. Bil-le-he-he is come !" The year of jubilee is come.) A committee of five is appointed by the

Young Men's Christian Association to close

the gambling houses at Saratoga. They visited Morrisey's saloon and took an inventory From the Papal See it has been announced

that the dogma of infallibility is binding upon the whole Catholic world without further comment. How we are sacrificed at times to the caprices, prejudices, selfishness or immaturo

counsel of friends. One should never lose individuality. Judgment, too, is a great virtue. Sir Peter Teazle felt somewhat of this when he exclaimed: "God deliver me from my triends." Mrs. Vanderherst, of South Carolina, mvsteriously disappeared from the side of her

way to Saratoga. The Sun says that detectives are on the search. The Correspondence of Berlin enumerates the German troops now in the field as fol-

the German troops now in the field as fol-lows: Confederation of the north—Infantry, 550,000; cavalry, 53,000; artillery, 1,200 guns; infantry recruits, 187,000; cavalry, 18,-000; artillery, 234; landwehr infantry, 205,-000; cavalry, 10 000: total for the Confederation of the North, 994,000 men, 1,680 pieces of artillery, and 193,000 horses. Adding to France should teach Prussia that if the | these the troops of Bavaria, Wurremburg and Baden, there is a force of 1,124,000.

> she will not promise to "love, honor and Death from exposure and disease is

A young lady about to be married says

making fearful havoc in the Prussian ranks. Gen. La Grande, kille l at Gravelotte. leaves oleven daughters.

A lames of my teh-Plato's marriage with Pierce, i.e.