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Advertising medium offers unrivalled advantages. For Terms, see first page. Bank of the State of New York.

We have been shown a telegram of 20th inst., from New York, stating that the National Bank of the State of New York, which suspended on the 14th inst., is now paying its depositors' checks in full. In the reorganization of its Board of Directors, August Belmont, of the firm of August Belmont & Co., (the well known millionaires of New York, and agents in the United States of the Rothschilds,) was made President, and it is believed by many that the action of the Clearing House was hasty (to say the least of it) in forcing them to suspend.

The National Independent Political Union.

This pretends to be an organization States to improve the political status box, and-strange enough-they say they can find time for such a task in of the negro. Their indictment of so. We outside barbarians, although the hurry of trying to make-a forthe Republican party is full of scath- we may be inclined that way, we hem tune. ing epithets; they pretend to be fret- to the right and haw to the left andting under the Radical party yoke and and-accept the situation just like desire to throw it off at once. Let the poor hunter in the embrace of a Democrats beware how they affiliate grizzly bear accepts the situation -bewith them; they are frauds upon the cause he can't help it. He uses honface of their proclamation In the eyed words because old grizzly likes committee on resolutions there are re- honey, but-he wants to get rid of presented the following States by one him very bad indeed. Now here is member each. The italics are our own: the question-shall we accept the sit-

Island, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, cordingly, give the negro a full share District of Columbia, Arkansas, Il- of government office as far as his num-

Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louis- low him to be a voter and juror, or iana and-last but not least-South shall we like our Edgefield neighbors Carolina. We are bragging that we declare him unfit-on general princican convert negroes enough to the ples-to have office or position? Don't Democratic faith to carry the election, let us shirk the question. Let us be and there is not one to be found to go honest; not because honesty is the to that National Convention to serve best policy, but because honesty ison that committee of impenchment of honesty. As far as we are concerned the Republican party. Representatives | we endeavor to accept the situation in of the colored race indeed! Humbug! truth and honesty. We have accepted If we were to build our hopes of victory | it with all its unpleasant consequences, upon their co-operation we might as and all we can now do is to be instruwell fold our banners. If the News mental in educating the race so that and Courier and the Register could | they may be fit to fill situations which give us some further information in now-speaking generally-they are reference to the movement, we would unfit to occupy. Let us have an edube greatly obliged. Until then we cational test for a voter and for a juror, are inclined to consider it a trap.

The Impeachment Court.

The trial of Judge Moses has come to a sudden and unexpected close. the managers to make their charges but if we have gone through the fires more specific; they were certainly ex- of purification and have come out tremely vague; in the next place it is with a meek spirit, let us act accordcomplained that the Senate ruled all ingly. points of law against the counsel for the defence, and showed unmistakeable signs of prejudice; and lastly, when of the charges. The Senate may have | ually.

could have taken, who certainly do not What has caused this national disgrace would be at the mercy of every domi | arts are our curse, not for what they | the land. nant political faction.

Our Edgefield Neighbors. We love them. They are blunt, but they are whole-souled. They call a spade not only a spade, but if you contradict them they call it a "damned" spade and neither love nor meey can make them pronounce it any other agricultural implement. But then an Edgefield friend in need is a friend indeed; he will help you from a peanut up to a navy revolver. Our Edgefield friends, however-we are sorry to say schools. A large inheritance has been -are no politicians, perhaps because they are so blunt and honest. They friends. Having moralized sufficiently don't think that a negro should have for this issue we will leave this subject of the colored people of the different any office, nor vote, nor sit in the jury- to the consideration of our readers, if

North Carolina, Virginia, Rhode uation in good conscience and act acbers and intelligence entitle him, Can you find no representatives from | shall we under proper restriction al-

and let candidates for office be examined as to their capability. But we must be honest in our assertions or we will never gain the confidence of the negro. He can snuff hypocrisy in the The counsel for the defence have air as well as the white man, and if withdrawn from the case on the plea there be any instinct-he has the that the Senate has not given their instinct of suspicion. Let us do like client a fair showing. In the first in our Eddefield neighbors, and if we are stance, the Senate refused to compel unreconstructed rebels, let us say so-

The Cause of Corruption.

We lift our hands in holv horror at the managers closed abruptly the Court | the revelations at Washington, we would allow the defendant no time to pour out indignation by the bottle full send for his witnesses to rebut the upon the heads of the guilty party, evidence produced against him. We we speak of the national disgrace and cannot avoid the impression that the find no punishment too severe for the Senate acted unadvisedly in this mat- perpetrators of those crimes. But we ter; after it had refused to compel a do not see that we ourselves are to a more specific statement of the charges, great extent responsible for the state it was certainly incumbent upon them of things of which corruption is the to give the Defendant the means to necessary consequence, and that in rebut the charges after, through the order to bring about a national reform the testimony, he had been apprised we must commence to reform individ-

desired to give the defendant a fair | An easy problem, you say. Vidoeq, and impartial trial, but they certainly the great French detective, solved it acted too hastily to make it appear so. long ago: Ou est la femme? where is It seems inexplicable that after re- the woman? Of course the women are fusing the defendant four days to pro- at the bottom of all evil, you think; onre his witnesses and his counsel had their angel wings melt like wax when retired from the case, the Senate ad- a diamond necklace bears on them. journed for four days of its own accord. Mrs. Secretary Belknap wants to rival A conviction under such circumstances | Mrs. Secretary Fish, Mrs. Secretary would lose all its wholesome effect. Fish is anxious to outdo Mrs. Boss It matters little how overwhelming the | Shepherd, Mrs. Boss Shepherd is unevidence apparently may be, all fair- willing to be eclipsed by Mrs. Ambasminded men will iusist that it is neces- sadress Catskinsky, the representative sary to the security of the humblest of all the Russias, with the Ural gold citizen that the respondent be not de | mines at her back. What is a poor barred from being heard in his defence. husband to do? Be divorced or steal. There is likewise no doubt that the Can you blame the husband of a lovely Chairman of the Committee of Mana- woman if he takes the smaller horn of gers acted too much as an advocate. | the dilemma? The ladies must have It does not behoove the State to try the latest pattern of Worth in creamto gain an advantage by means of colored silk trimmed with absinthetechnicalities, nor to object to any and | colored Valenciennes, dahlia fringes a every motion coming from opposite la bobtail, speckled with trout-colored counsel; if fair it should not be op- violets, satin slippers a la 'squeeze me posed; the State should act with tight' and corsage 'a la strangulation.' dignity and the utmost fairness. A If that is not enough to ruin any

The Herald. therefore, be adopted which are the ments at Delmonico's and-stop my sider the relations between Spain and A Glorious Catting Spoiled by reverse of those adopted in strictly friend, you need go no further; we the United States, the constantly recriminal proceedings. It is a court no desire, like the committee on Leslie, to curring diplomatic controversies, conmatter what you call it and must be get at the bottom facts, and in endeav- troversies which mostly arise from conducted according to justice and oring to do so we shall speak seriously outrages upon the persons and properequity. Common sense should teach and deliberately. We are all guilty of ty of citizens of the United States. us that much. We do not see what this national disgrace, we the men of The next time Bristow throws out his other steps the counsel of the defense the country are the bottom facts. net he may catch Fish.

to do. A man should strive to make

a comfortable competence and no more.

and do so by moderate work, so that

he may have sufficient time to develop

his moral and intellectual nature by

social and intellectual intercouse with

his friends and by study. We are al-

most tempted to subscribe to the doc

trine of the Internationals that no pro-

perty should be left by will or heritance

but that it should revert to the State

to be used in the establishment of

the bane of many a rich heir and-his

The Senate as a court of impeach-

ment adjourned on Monday last until

the day following, and no vote has

The Spencer investigation (Ala-

week by the committee on elections.

only be kept inside.

power the former-money.

carriage shop. Loss \$2,000.

brick building occupied by Messrs. J

The more extended the investiga-

tions become the more plainly it ap-

R. M. Dana; although appointed

Minister to England, stands but very

little chance of being confirmed by

the Senate. The committee on foreign

to report against confirmation. He is

accused of having been guilty of some

unprofessional conduct as a publicist.

The resolution to authorize the gov-

ernment to issue Spencer rifles to the

Washington Light Infantry of Charles-

ton and to the Clinch Rifles of Au-

gusta, for use at the Centeunial, passed

the House. We think it would be

more appropriate if they paraded with

old Revolutionary muskets and in Con-

from Bombay; they will give him a

reception at Malta and Lisbon on his

way home. His begging tour was

St. Patrick's day was celebrated

with great eclat at Charleston. There

was a splendid dinner by the Hiber-

nian Society (M. P. O'Connor, Presi-

deut.) From the menu given in the

Charleston News and Courier, we do

not fear that Charleston will speedily

starve, whatever might happen to us

poor country folks. The usual toasts

of the day we celebrate, Ireland, the

United States, Charleston and Woman,

were responded to with such eloquence

and such effects as only Irishmen can

the Sun, a stipend of from \$25,000

produce upon their countrymen.

principles for its government should, in Uncle Sam's canoes, with refresh- tainty very improper when we cou- thus get his acknowledgment."

tinental uniforms.

ents-which he keeps.

been reached on our going to press.

The Erosophic Society of the Wildeserve the remarks which some of our is the inordinate desire of gain, of liamston Female College, assisted by neighbors of the Press have made in making money rapidly, of accumula- the Kindergarten Department of the reference to them. They exhibited not ting a fortune at the throw of a die, same institution, propose to give an only a sense of duty but a great deal of thinking day and night of the al- entertainment on the evenings of the of self sacrifice by offering their ser- mighty dollar, of allowing a cotton 24th and 25th, the proceeds of which vices without reward, not to shield the speculation to interrupt our prayers, will be appropriated to furnishing the guilty-their character should protect to strive, delve, hammer and lie for hall of the society. That it will be an them from such accusation-but to Mammon, unconscious of everything entertainment worthy of that excelsee that the defendant be tried by due else, to finally gain a bag of gold for a lent institution and the young ladies process of law. Whenever the public dying pillow and a sheet of bank-notes interested, there can be no question of condemns attorneys for defending the for a shroud. This is not a sermon, doubt, and we hope they will realize criminally accused we may then close but reader you may think about it. their fondest hopes. Williamston Colthe halls of justice; cur liberties The Vanderbilts, the Astors, the Stew- lege is one of the best institutions in have done, but what they cause others

Henry Middleton, of this State, a brother of Commodore Middleton of the U. S. Navy, died last week at Washington; he graduated at West Point but resigned and engaged in literary oursuits. "The Government and the Currency," and "The Government of India." were the most widely read of his books. His father was Govergor of South Carolina, his grand-father one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, his great-grand-father one of the Presidents of the first Congress, and his great-great-grand-father one of the first royal Governors of the Colony of South Carolina.

Thompsou, the great murderer. of a triple crime, similar to that of the Pomaria horror, reaches us from Sumter County. John Murphy, who had lived alone for nearly ten years at the Lynchburg Depot, was on the 16th murdered, robbed and his store set on fire by which the body was nearly consumed. The trunk of the body was partly dressed and showed nama Senator) was commenced last Many parts of France, Germany back of the shoulders and on the skull and Austria have been visited by al- gave evidence that they were inflicted most unprecedented floods, and the with an axe. The murderers have distress caused by the inundations is not yet been caught.

It seems that the charges against The gilt sign of "R. H. Kirk, Trial Judge Mackey were incited by the Justice," is nailed upon the stable action of some officials in his Circuit gate of the Columbia city calaboose. whose conduct he was about to inves- of an immense number of colored peo-A good place for his office if he could tigate judicially. It is the general ple at St. James', near Bethlehem Madame Belknap seems to have trial would not be conducive to better the house, with a look at the garden, been as important a political person- administration of justice in Judge age as Madame de Montenan or Mad- Mackey's Circuit. The Judge, alame de Pompadour; the latter desired | though an eccentric somebody, has shown a great deal of vim and inde- farm matters. Passing over the night Anderson has again suffered by the pendence. We may excuse his ex- and its almost incessant rain, which was travaganzas if we shall be convinced anything but encouraging in view of ravages of fire in the loss of a large that he attempted to reach substantial the morrow's fishing, day at length L. Fant & Co., as a blacksmith and justice; the technicalities may go by dawned heavy and dark. It was the board and red tape may be torn to shreds. In this connection it is al-"Capers originally grew wild in Northern Africa." The descendants we know that Col. Hamilton in his of the Africans are cutting now some arraignment was prompted by the best pretty wild ones-in the Legislature. of motives; still we consider the move The same stock and the same capers.

Thurlow Weed has been so much pears that Grant had a finger in the improved by the revivalism of Moody pie-probably a thumb. Would it and Sankey that he attends the Hipnot be well to apply the reconstruction | podrome daily. He has also spoken acts to the whole Cabinet-the Boss about the meetings to Commodore Vanderbilt, who promised Mr. Weed that he would go to them. If the Commodore, in turn, should induce a few of his rich friends to go, and if they, in their turn, should secure the relations have instructed the chairman ing scenes at the Hippodrome. Broday that they must be converted as the rich man. Zaccheus of Jericho. was converted, and that, after their conversion, they must prove its genuineness by bringing forth such fruits as Zaccheus of Jericho brought forth. That was excellent preaching, with a practical turn to it, good for all men, but especially for rich men. The Scriptures contain some serious read-The Prince of Wales has started ing for nillionaires.

Official List of Patents

Issued by the United States Patent quite successful; the English fur- Office, for the week ending Friday, nished him with money to make pres- Mar. 10th, 1876. Reported for the SOUTHERN STATES.

> Wiard, Louisville, Ky. 173,828. Churns; J. W. Taylor, Ashland, Va.

173,816. Grinding-Mills; J. M. Collier, Gadsden, Ala. 173.874. Device for Detaching Horses; J. T. Willis, Pemberton.

The weather last Wednesday was not of a character to give one a relish for piscatorial sport, but as we were expected at Pomaria, and it was strongly suspected friend T. W. H. would be 'misput' if we failed to put in an appearance, and that the King of Cohee, Mr. Hipp, the greatest fisherman in the Dutch Fork, would take it terribly to heart, the venture was made, and a landing effected at Pomaria under an angry looking sky, and the promise of a miserable drizzle. The prospect was not cheering just then, but the frolic was not to be until next day, and it might clear off by that time, and in the interval our host held out the

CHEERFUL ALLUREMENT of a tramp over his fields, one of which was intended for corn, and from which veral hundred bushels were looked for: another to be devoted to the hope of the country-cotton, all of which were reached over stubble fields and last year's corn and cotton rows, and then to the wheat field, which his neighbors thought he had rained by harrowing, but which to our view was decidedly fine and vigorous, with the promise of innumerable bushels to be realized in the near future.

AFTER THIS DIVERTISEMENT

our friend obliqued towards the Acad emy, near which is the fine, new and commodious hall lately erected by the citizens of that section, the upper story (60x25) of which is used by Pomaria Grange, the Knights of Jericho and the Masonic order. This hall is certainly a credit to that section, and is built on solid foundations of immense pieces of granite. The Academy near at hand was then entered, and seats being offerhouse-burner, robber and horse thief, ed by the polite and accomplished prinis scarce disposed of when the report | cipal, young J. B. O'Neall Holloway, we rested and listened to a few recitations, which were rendered in a man-

CREDITABLE TO TEACHER AND PUPILS Pretty soon the welcome "dismissed" fell from the lips of the teacher, a sound always pleasant to pupils, when we turned out with the bright-eyed misses and mischievous looking lads, and almost felt disposed to join in the merry that the murdered man was about re | shouts of the young party. Travelling | Oh! poverty-stricken wife! Oh! miserable tiring to bed. Fearful gashes on the from there up the road that Thompson the murderer went on his hellish deed. and on the way to Mr. H.'s hospitable mansion, we learned that Thompson had

SECRETARY OF THE UNION LEAGUE in that section, and that his body was brought to Pomaria and buried with honors by the Leaguers in the presence impression that another impeachment Church. This tramp and the visit to and a view at the fine looking Essex them helpless on the cold, dark, billowy shoats and breeding sows, satisfied us ocean of life to battle with adversity's most that our host was pretty well fixed and understood the general management of

-no cat-fish would be drawn from most unnecessary for us to state that Broad River by one unfortunate at least -the bucket of shad eggs, secured with so much labor, would be wasted, and profligacy, which, in its maddening whirl, is the friends at home anxiously waiting for a mess of the fish, would be sadly disappointed. Now and then a bright your hands. Yet your sphere is limited, but piece of sky would be seen here and keeping within the bounds which custom and there in the murky, overcast sky, and propriety have marked out for you, you can T. W. H. would call out to get ready. and ask if the lunch was put up, but

> the destinies of nations-and let us therefore assert that his is the power to stop the exdecline the sport, lose the shad eggs. cursive sale and use of intoxicating drinks. In a little country over the sea some time ago there were laws-which we hope still exist-that were enforced with great rigor against intoxication. If Sweden could thus

ents to the Indian Princes, and the HERALD by Louis Bagger & Co., So- rier-Journal. from Mount Sterling,

examination.

Temperance.

As they slowly pass along; Though they may forget the singer, They will not forget the song.

We know that there are many who speak in disparaging terms-nay, even ridicule our society; yet with a firm and determined purpose, a resolute will, and the blessed assurance of God's smile, we will yet rise above the voice of insult and calumny, and unfarl over all the banner bearing the emblems of our sacred order, and its influence will extend from ocean to ocean! Time after time have the widow's tears and

Paradise would now cover the moral desert! the next moment a quencher would put

out the hope in a

TORRENT OF RAIN-FALL. Then came word from Hipp to meet him at Hope's-he had gone on round a company of their acquaintances, we with a professional eve-not so with us. might, in time, see some very interest- To sit in a leaky batteau for mortal hours, and under drenching showers. ther Moody told his hearers the other the wind howling and whistling and cockle shell, varied perhaps by a souse in the cold and muddy stream had no

in the conversation, in which a humorous recital was given of a long time ago plot to upset some one in the river, at the bottom of which—not the river but the plot-was Mr. Burr J. R., we concluded that it might be as well to miss the lunch, avoid the rain and may be the accidental (?) capsizing of the battean, and return uome to our business with dry clothes, which we did after promising to go back when the weather was more settled.

A French money lender complained Friday in Bath County. The flesh to Baron Rothschild that a nobleman covered two acres of ground, resemto whom he had loaned ten thousand | bled mutton, and left traces of blood francs had gone off and left no acknow- in trees and fences which were touched ledgement of the debt. "Write him by falling flakes. The heavens were Webster, the son-in-law of Secretary and ask him to send you immediately clear, the sun shone, and only floating Fish, receives annually according to the seventy thousand francs he owes clouds were visible at the time-2 P. you," said the wily banker. "But he M., March 3. Quantities of flesh only owes me ten thousand francs," bave been preserved. That brought court, but it does not follow that because it is not a Court of Sessions, and dollars her vetabling expeditions. Senial Courted States of the rejoined the Baron; "and he will Lawrence Smith, the well-known sciencause it is not a Court of Sessions, and dollars, her yatchting expeditions Spanish Government. This is cer- write and tell you so, and you will tist, who says it is no doubt animal

surge. The tempest comes—the waves lift up their heads, and the anary elements conspire to hurl destruction on the little ship. She struggles on with the unfeeling torrent, and would soon sink but for a strong hand that lends her aid, accompanied with the same voice that had so often warned her inmates of the dangers ahead, and implored them to turn back-but they heeded it not; now glad- Fenimore Woolson. It is a Southern story, ly they accept the kind assistance, and are transplanted into smooth waters and go on. their way rejoicing. So may our efforts and R. Higham. warning voices against intemperance be today. So much has already been said to stay the course of those who have taken passage in that vessel of sin, and are rushing onward to the breakers which will shatter their frail bark, and plunge them into everlasting gloom and woe, we feel, unless immediate action and an earnest desire to help us in our efforts could be aroused in every true and honest heart, it can but try-it may be that our voice will be heard in this hour of peril, as the one that saved the drowning ship, when none other is near. In consideration of what has, and is still being said and done to drive intemperance from our land, and yet admitting the lamentable fact that thousands are still being hurled into untimely graves from its fatal effects, we may honestly conclude that we have done comparatively nothing, and yet there remains a vast field before us in which to lavish all our strongest efforts and noblest exertions. The cry for aid is a universal one. The vineyard is before us! Why stand any idle! The weakest attempt will be rewarded.

Up the mountain, steep and high, We can stand within the valley, While the multitudes go by: We can chant in happy measure

gliding, and which will ere long wreck all their earthly hopes and happiness, and cast chilling winds. Mothers, daughters, wives, ye know not how, unconsciously, ye often sow the seed of your life-long sorrow, care and misery. O woman! O beauty! knew ve

your power, and had ye the wisdom to use it

aright, what a world of sorrow ye could re-

move from your lives! What bright flowers of

forms. His word is law, on his lips hang

"Work for some good, be it ever so slowly;

Cherish some flower, be it ever so lowly;

Let thy good deeds be thy prayer to thy God.

THE KENNESAW ROUTE GAZETTE for

March is received. Besides being full; of

good reading of a literary and miscellaneous

character, it imparts valuable information

to the travelling public. Subscribers send-

ing 25 cents for the paper for one year will

receive a certificate entitling him or her to a

chance in a drawing to be held 1st June, for

a round trip tieket from Atlanta to the Phila-

delphia Centennial. Address B. W. Wrenn,

Labor!-all labor is holy:

Atlanta; Ga.

Truly it is yours far more than ye have ever vet realized to correct the social disorders of the world, and relieve the manifold woes of suffering humanity. And will ye not strive to raise a barrier to the tide of vice and sweeping away your own blighted hopes and dearest joys! Alas! the wine-cup sparkles to-day on thousands of tables adorned by do much to stay the desolating flood. How often in your blindness have you received on a social equality the young man whose breath is tainted by the obnoxious atmosphere of the bar-room, merely because he is too much blessed with worldly goods to merit your contempt, whilst true morality and honesty is passed by, without even the slightest symptoms of detection or recogni-

near way. We could not see it, how- tion from you! O foolish, infatuated creaever, the King of Cohee looked on it tures! may the dark curtain soon be lifted from your eyes that you may learn to honor and favor whom it is due. But while woman has her influence, not her's is the greater power. The violet that blooms and sheds its fragrance beneath the shade of the oak. shaking the frail bark about like a were it transplanted where there was no shield from the sun's rays, would soon perish from our sight. So it is with woman to-day in regard to the formation and advancement of the temperance societies-alone she can do nothing. It is our brothers who can plant the vineyards in which all can find labor. It is man who sees the vile effects of the use of Alcohol in all its degrading and beastly

be crowned with honor and glory, why not our own down-trodden land? Oh! ye public rulers and leaders of our State, imitate A SHOWER OF FLESH .- A special their bright example, and thus spread beauty, dispatch to the Louisville, Ky., Cougrandeur and plenty over a nation, now Indian Princes made him costly pres- licitors of Patents, Washington, D. C. Ky., conveys the intelligence that du-Wrench-from the lips of your fellow-being ring yesterday a most wonderful phethe glass that contains with all of its ills the nomenon transpired in that section. grim tyrant, Death; stay his long bony fingers ere he extends the latest draught, with 173.747. Wheel Cultivators; Edw. The correspondent says that during his dart dipped in the rosy flood, whilst the the sunshine and clear sky there fell from the heavens quivering flesh, poor intoxicated mortal, like the unconscious lamb, "licks the hand just raised to shed its which came down in large quantities blood." It is the voice now of the weaker and filled many acres of the territory. sex that begs your aid, and would fain Hogs and chickens eagerly devoured arouse you, in the name of sympathy-that the flesh, specimens of which have connecting link between all the human fami. been sent to this city for scientific ly-to action.

> Captain J. M. Bent, of Mount Sterling, Ky., arrived in Louisville with specimens of the flesh which fell last

FOR THE HERALD.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR APRIL, 1876.-

The end of the Second Book of "Daniel

Deronda," George Eliot's new novel, is given

in this Number. In these chapters the hero

of the story appears, and the masterly sketch-

es of his youthful career are even more beau-

tiful than the pictures previously given of

Julian Hawthorne's "Garth" is continued,

A story of considerable length, entitled

'Old, Gardiston," is contributed by Constance

and its characters are strongly drawn. Three

excellent short stories are contributed by

Arthur Hastings, Anna C. Swazey and Mary

Benson J. Lossing's opening article on "The Romance of the Hudson," beautifully

illustrated, is not confined to Revolutionary

events, but deals also with lighter legende

and matters of literary interest. Among the

illustrations is one of the interior of Madame

In view of the Centennial Exposition, soon

to be opened in Philadelphia, Mrs. Rebecca

Harding Davis' exceedingly entertaining paper on "Old Philadelphia" will be read every-

where with the greatest interest. This paper,

ly to the social life and customs of Ante-

revolutionary Philadelphians. A second pa-

per will follow, treating of the Revolutionary

Professor Samuel Lockwood's second pa-

per on "The Microscope," amply illustrated,

presents some very curious results of micro-

The "First Century" paper this month, de-

voted to "Progress of the Fine Arts," is con-

tributed by S. S. Conant, and is illustrated

with sixteen portraits, beginning with that

of Paul Revere, of Revolutionary fame, and

Dr. Samuel Osgood contributes, in his char-

acteristic style, an illustrated paper on "St

Johnland," a beautiful charity conceived years ago by the Rev. Dr. Mublenberg, and

A homely article, full of practical and im-portant suggestions, is contributed by Dr. Robert Tomes, entitled "At, before, and after

William R. Hooper gives, in a short arti-

cle, a very interesting account of the famous "Tulip Mania," early in the seventeenth cen-

The poetry of the Number is contributed

by Rose Terry Cooke, Lord Houghton, Celia

The Editor's Easy Chair pays a timely and

appropriate tribute to Thomas Paine, as the

thor of Common Sense," and devotes con-

THE CENTENNIAL LEGION.—Gen.

Fitzhugh Lee has been unanimously

elected field officer of the Southern

Battalion of the Centennial Legion.

This was intended as a mark of respect

to "Old Virgiuny," through a son who

iderable space to Household Art.

ending with that of John F. Kensett.

now in successful operation.

Thaxter, and A. F.

and few readers can resist the peculiar fasci-

Harper's Magazine for April, with eightyfive illustrations, contains a rich variety of

matter, suited to all classes of readers.

the "spoiled child," Gwendolen

nations of this remarkable novel.

Jumel's manaion.

scopic investigation.

The mighty stream is swollen, and the slender bark must breast an overwhelming would be mere babble to say more. Yet we which is profusely illustrated, relates entire

If we are too weak to journey,

worthily bears an honored name identhe orphan's sobs been pathetically portrayed as victims of an inebriate husband or father; tified with the foundation of the Reand the low, sad moans and heart-rending cries of the drunkard's wife been echoed and The New England Battalion has re-echoed along the dusty arena of busy life elected Gen. Burnside, of Rhode Islfor ages now past; yet it seems never to have respondence with the distinguished in a measure shaped their own sad destinies. soldier, Gen. W. S. Hancock, as their widow! does not memory carry you back, field officer. The rank of these gentlemen in the Fourth of July Cententhrough the vista of by-gone days, to the time when your jeweled fingers lifted the aial parade will be decided by themsparkling wine cup to the lips of him whose | selves. The field, staff and aides-de-camp name you now bear? Ah! even when you stood by his side encouraging him with your of the Legion will be arranged to rebrightest smiles to partake again of the present all the "Old Thirteen States, poisonous beverage! Methink some accusing and will appear in full Continental spirit whispers it is in your ears, and you uniform .- News and Courier. sigh, "It is too late now." If it is too late to change your own sad fate you can go forth THE SOUTHERN MUSICAL JOURNAL .- The as some sister of mercy, warning your fellow March number of this instructive and useful mouthly is acknowledged. Besides its choice creatures of the sharp stones that lie beneath variety of reading it contains Little Marguethe smooth surface over which they are now rite-Song, and Millefleur Waltz. The Musical Journal is worth a place in every home,

and can be obtained by sending only \$1.25 to Messis. Ludden & Bates, Savannah, Ga. Attention school girls and boys and call for violet, blue and black inks, copy books, spellers, readers, geograhies, dictionaries, pencils, slates, &c., large lot of which just received at HERALD Book Store, up stairs over Harmon's store.

Tissue Paper, Leaf Paper, Bristol Board, Perforated Board, etc., etc., at HERALD Book Store.

OLD PAPERS .- Old papers for sale at this office in packages of 50 or 100, at

Married,

On Thursday, the 16th inst, at the residence of Mrs. S. A. Clark, by the Rev. James Carson, F. Werber, Jr., of Newberry, and Miss Fannie W. Roach, of Atlanta, Ga.

New & Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE.

Ten (10) Shares Stock of the National

FISH, OYSTERS, CRABS AND ICE IN SEASON. The subscriber respectfully informs the

public of Newberry, that he is prepared to upply them in the above necessary articles from this date. Having dug a large dry vell, and with all the required facilities, he will keep on hand an adequate quantity of ICE and thus be able to meet the wants

AT A REASONABLE PRICE. All orders for any of the above must be

Z. L. WHITE. Mar. 22, 12-5t.

TO THE INVALID. If you desire to be restored without the

UMB IU UUBIIII DI I HOTEL OPEN Ist JUNE. Parties received at any time on applica-

Cottages to Rent.

JNO. W. SIMPSON, C. M. MILLER, In Charge.

NOTICE.

Mar. 22, 12-11t.

Pursuant to an order of His Honor James C. Leahy, Judge of Probate, I will sell; at the residence of the late John F. Golding, dec'd., all of his PERSONAL PROPERTY. consisting of

Household and Kitchen Fur-Carpenters' and Blacksmiths'

Tools, &c., On Wednesday, April 5th, 1876.

TERMS CASH. NANNIE M. L. GOLDING, Adm'x, of John F. Golding, dec'd. Mar. 22, 19-24.

New & Miscellaneous.

NOTE LOST

All persons are hereby forewarned from trading for a note held by Dr. J. N. Lindsay again t me, (said note having been lost or mislaid,) as the note has been paid and I hold his receipt for the same.

Mar. 22, 12—1t*

W. E. CLARY.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES -DIS-TRICT OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

Thos. B. Kennerly, Backrupt.

NOTICE is bereby given that a meeting of the Creditors of said Bankrupt will be held at Newberry C. -H., ON THE 20TH APRIL NEXT, AT 12 M., in the office of the undersigned Register, for the purpose of examining into the validity of the claims presented, previous to a final settlement of C. G. JAEGER,

Register.

Newberry, S. C., 20th March, 1876-12-3t PAST DUE SCHOOL CLAIMS.

All persons holding School Pay Certificates, issued prior to the 1st day of November, 1874, whether the same have been registered or not, are hereby required to register them, with the undersigned, on or before the 1st day of May next, when a pro rata distribution of the funds applicable to such claims will be made. By a joint Resolution of the Legislature, approved March 2d, 1876, said registration is required, and all claims not so registered within the time aforesaid, will not participate in the said pro-rating.

HARRY B. SCOTT, School Commissioner, N. C. March 21st, 1876-12-5t.

Office of County Chairman Union Republican Party. NEWBERRY C. H., S, C.,

March 20, 1876. Notice is hereby given that a County Convention of the Union Republican Party of Newberry County, will be held at Newberry Court House, on the 8th day of April ensuing, at 10 A. M., for the purpose of choosing three delegates to the State Convention, to be held in Columbia, on Thursday, the 11th day of April, 1876, for the purpose of choosing fourteen delegates to the National Convention of the Union Republican Party, at Cincinnati, Okio. The Ghairman of the different Precincts will call meetings to be held on Tuesday, 4th day of April, 1876, at the following places named to choose the number of delegates herein specified, viz:

Newberry Precinct will elect 22 delegates. Maybinton

Cromer's Meetings of the several precincts will be

held at the following places, to-wit: Newberry Precinct will hold its meeting at the usual place of meeting. Caldwell Precinct, usual place of meeting. Maybington Precinct, Jerry Sondley's

Cromer's Precinct, Cedar Grove. Reeder's Precinct, Mount Olive. Floyd's Precinct, usual place of meeting Moon's Precinct, usual place of meeting. Mendenhall Precinct, Hannah Church. Stoney Battery Precinct, School House. Cannon's Precinct, usual place of meeting. Heller's Precinct, St. James' Church. At each meeting the Precinct Chairman

shall call the meeting to order and tem-SIMEON YOUNG, County Chairman. Mar. 22, 12-2t.

NOTICE.

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE SPECIAL TAXES.

MAY 1, 1876, TO APRIL 80, 1877. The Revised Statutes of the United States sections 3232, 3237, 3235 and 3235, require every person engaged in any business, avocation, or employment which renders him liable to a SPECIAL TAX, TO PROCURE AND PLACE CONSPICUOUSLY IN HIS ESTABLISHMENT OR PLACE OF BUSINESS a STAMP denoting the payment of said SPECIAL TAX for the Special Tax Year begings of continuously 1578 before commencing or continuously 1578 before commencing 1578 before

tinuing business after April 30, 1876. THE TAXES EMBRACED WITHIN THE PROV SIONS OF THE LAW ABOVE QUOTED
ARE THE FOLLOWING, VIZ:

Dealers, wholesale liquor.... Dealers in malt liquors, wholesale... Dealers in malt liquors, retail..... Dealers in leaf tobacco.....

Manufacturers of stills

And for each still manufactured...,

horse or other animal)..... Peddlers of tobacco, fourth class (on foot or public conveyance). 10 00
Brewers of less than 500 barrels. 50 00
Brewers of 500 barrels or more. 100 00 Any person so liable, who shall fail to comply with the foregoing requirements will be subject to severe penalties.

Persons or firms liable to pay any of the

Persons or firms liable to pay any of the Special Taxes named above must apply to L. CASS CARPENTER, Collector of internal Revenue at Columbia, S. C., and pay for and procure the Special-Tax Stamp or Stamps they need, prior to May 1, 1876, and WITH-OUT FURTHER NOTICE.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE.
WASHINGTON, D. C., February 1, 1876.
Mar. 22, 4t—12, 13, 16, 17. BLUE FRANK.

A FINE SPANISH JACK, as ever came from Tennessee, will stand at Julapa for the coming season. A SURE FOALDER.

J. WM. FOLK & CO. Mar. 15, 11-4t*. \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$1 free. STENSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

END 25c. to G. P. ROWELL & CO., New ing lists of 3000 newspapers, and estimates showing cost of advertising. 10—ly \$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Ont-fit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

NOTICE. I will apply for final discharge as Ad-

ministrator of the Estate of George D. Amick, dec'd., to the Court of Probate for Newberry County, on the seventh day of April, 1876. JOHN J. AMICK, Adm'r.

March 6, 1876.

Seegers' vs. Cincinnati Beer. The Cincinnati Gazette makes the aston-

shing announcement that Cincinnati beer is no longer pure, but adulterated with molasses, sugar of starch, fusel oil and the poisonous colchicum. The Commissioner of Agriculture, in his report for 1865, says that Prof. Mapes, of New York, analyzed the beer from a dozen different breweries, and found all of it adulterated. Cocculus Indicus and nux vomica entered largely in-

to its composition,
J. C. SEEGERS guarantees his beer to be pure and reliable. He does not adulterate it, but brews from the best barley, malt and