[From the Journal of Commerce.] Transfer Taxes and Freigh Discriminations Against Charleston.

To the Editor of the Journal of Commerce: In the minds of many of the mer-

chants of this city there is great necessity for changes in several matters touching business.

1st. A union freight depot near the water, so that vessels can load and unload directly out and in the freight depot, would save the unnecessary expense of forwarding. The expense of transfer under the present system, alone is quite enough to drive from Charleston such trade as that which has the advantage of importing over competing lines. It has been remarked that the Enterprise Railroad was a great addition to the trade of Charleston in facilitating through freight at low rates. The road, if the road beds are kept in order, as a passenger road, is certainly an improvement. But freight such as is now carried by the Enterprise Railroad can be carried for ten per cent. less by wagon, and if our streets are kept only in reasonably good order, such contract would be a desirable one. A union freight depot along the water front, so that vessels can load and unload through freight, or other freight, if it is desired, direct out and in the depot, would enable us to compete with Port Royal, Savannah and Wilmington, and also bring back to us from Alabama, Georgia, part of North Carolina, and the upper portion of South Carolina, the business now diverted-the trade for heavy goods

such as bagging, ties, phosphate, salt, syrups, and raw sugars and molasses. 2nd. We should do away with the habit of discriminating freight arrangements. This assuredly is killing the goose that lays the golden egg. We are positively driving our very best trade from us, and building other markets in opposition. Fully two-thirds of the very best trade above Columbia has already left Charleston. And, as to the extent our cotton business suffers in consequence of high rates of freights from Anderson and thereabouts, the inclosed letter will explain to you. Will you explain, and in that way convice the officers of the South Carolina Railroad, agents of steamers, factors and merchants, that in the past the commerce of Charleston has been injured, and consequently their own business through heavy freight charges and discrimination in freights on goods from Charleston.

It is high time that something should be done. In a few months we can look for the trade to open. What should and could be done without delay, is to remove the discrimination in rates of freight on such goods as are shipped from Charleston to the interior of our State, and also without the least delay, reduce rates of freight on cotton, especially from the upper portion of our State. This little change alone will work wonders for Charleston; and why is it that the South Carolina Railroad works so persistently against the interests of this city?

here but we must certainly do something on freights. Can't you get the merchants to hold a meeting and work on the railroads? If something is not done, we will lose 25,000 bales of cotton and any quantity of trade. With low freights we can regain all of this

SESSION .- GREENVILLE, August 16. -The Judiciary Committee of the Legislature met here last Mon-Messrs. Aldrich. Hemphill, Orr, Sheppard and others are here. It is, l think, full. They consider a plan of lower courts, the working of the roads and some bills. They will recommend the abolition of Trial Justices, and the establishment of county circuit courts, a judge well qualified, with a salary of some \$1,500 or \$2,000, who will reside at the county seat, but will have courts at different parts over the county, and they propose to make these county courts self-sustaining, and thus get rid of the dreadful trouble and expense of the Trial Justice's courts. They will recommend, as regards the roads, that convict labor of every kind be utilized to work county roads and build bridges, &c .- Correspondence News and Courier.

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE.-For its steel engraving the Eclectic for September contains a fine portrait of the famous musical composer, Richard Wagner. Accompanying this in the letter-press is an admirable analytical and biographical article on Wagner and his music by the Rev. H. R. Haweis, one of the most competent of living musical critics and an enthusiastic admirer of the Wagnerian music-drama. This portrait and article are alone worth the price of the number.

Among the other literary contents are, "Drifting Light Waves," by Richard A. Proctor, B.A., F.R.S.; "Round the World in a Yacht," by Thomas Brassey, M. P., Part I.; "German Schools," by Walter Perry; 'An Apology for Idlers;" "Life and Times of Thomas Becket," by James Anthony Froude; "My Peculiarity," a poem, by Henry S. Leigh; "The Story of the Prism;"
"Pictures in Holland, on and off Canvas," by Lady Verney; A reatner; the Geographical Distribution of Animals," by W. F. Kirby, naturalist; additional chapters of "Young Musgrave," by Mrs. Oli-phant; "Modern Diplomacy;" "Japanese Miniature Odes;" "Cap—A New England Dog;" "Dresden China and its Manufactory at Meissen, Saxony;" "Vital Force;" and "The Melancholy Ocean." These, together with the copious Editorial Notes on home and foreign literature, science, and art, make up a number various enough in its interest to meet the requirements of all classes of readers, and not too exacting for the season when the most conscientious reader is willing to seek mental relaxation. Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond Street.

New York. Terms, 85 per year; Single number, 45 cents. The Eclectic and any \$4 magazine to one address for \$8.

THE SOUTHERN MUSICAL JOURNAL for August, contains two pieces of music, which are worthy of special commendation. The first is a beautiful song, by George W. Persley, entitled "I'll Speak to You Gladly Again, an answer to the popular "Speak, only Speak," and the second is "Burlesque Polka," (5 pages,) by Offenbach. The literary contents are enlivened by an interesting expose of the "Impositions in Selling Pianos and Organs," which are so unblushingly practiced by certain pretended manufacturers. Send a three-cent stamp for a specimen copy of the Journal and see for your-

The Herald.

THOS. F. GRENEKER, EDITORS. W. H. WALLACE,

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22, 1877

The Herald is in the highest respect a Fam-ly Newspaper, devoted to the material in-erests of the people of this County and the State. It circulates extensively, and as an Advertising medium offers unrivalled advantages. For Terms, see first page.

Freight Discriminations. The article copied from the Journal of Commerce in another column may be read with profit by our people. It will teach them some very important lessons. The first is that the trade of the up-country is being as they are by means of the driven from Charleston, our own seaport, by excessive freight charges, and that Charleston must therefore decline, and is even now declining, in business prosperity. We all feel interested in Charleston, and are sorry to see this state of affairs. But what affects us more is that Newberry is suffering from the same cause. There is not a town or city in the up-country that is it done before another year rolls more intimately connected with Charleston, in a business point of view, than Newberry-not a town in the State that receives more freight or ships more cotton by the South Carolina Railroad and its branches than Newberry does. She ought, for that reason, to receive more consideration at the hands of that road. From fifteen to twenty

thousand bales of cotton are shipped annually over that road from this place, and the amount of freight shipped here from Charleston is immense. Newberry thus contributes largely toward the support of the road. Yet, because she has no competing line, because she has to use a railroad and has no other to use. she is compelled to pay the most exorbitant rates and to have her trade crippled, while Greenville, Spartanburg and other places more fortunate in railroad facilities, are building up a larger and more prosperous business, at our expense. Take Greenville, as an instance.

CHARLESTON. cannot compete with her in selling | ninety-eight. "I have the promise of lots of cotton goods. Greenville is going up; Newberry is going down. And she will continue to go down unless she another railroad. "Competition is the life of trade" to Newberry certainly, and the lack of competition THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE IN first law of nature, with communiday, and are working like beavers. ties as well as individuals. We those Townships. In Laurens Town-

see Charleston prosper, and we would like to see the South Carolina Railroad prosper-on the principle of "live and let live"-but charity begins at home. This matter of freights has become a serious one. We should make no delay in applying the remedy. Build the inst.; 8 whites and 30 colored. road at once before the trade we now enjoy seeks other places; for once gone it cannot be recovered.

What is Party?

to consider this matter.

Let us have a public meeting soon

We hear much of the conservative element and the radical element and other elements in politics. There is no end of clap-trap and humbug in these expressions. One says the conservative element should control in politics. It is true, if properly understood. There ought to be conservatism in politics, as in everything else, if it is of the right kind. But what is meant by the "conservative element" as commonly used? It means that element of the voting population that will not be bound down to any particular line of conduct, or to any set of men. That sounds independent and manly; but it is merely a disguise to hide evil designs. When you hear a man talking about his conservatism in politics, watch him. He is fishing for office. He is pandering to both parties, expecting to get the Republican vote and the vote of those unwary Democrats who can be caught with chaff.

There are only two political parties in this State or County-the Republican and the Democrat. The self what a valuable and cheap magazine it are a Republican, and all your fine second Tuesday in November is the really is. Published by Ludden & Bates, talk about the "conservative ele-time for the meeting.

ment," and Hampton and his pledges, don't amount to anything. then have the manliness to stand up squarely and own it. But let him not be guilty of the supreme folly of calling himself a Democrat, and at the same time acting a Republican. If the Democratic party don't do things to please von, vield to the majority. Maintain your ideas by fair argument till the party decides on its line of conduct. Then it is your imperative duty to abide by that decision. Only in this way

To the Grangers of Newberry County.

consequent defeat.

can the party prevent "splits" and

Newberry County ought to have a permanent Agricultural Associa tion. It would give dignity to the County, and would be a constant source of pleasure and benefit to its citizens. The farmers, organized Granges, can establish such an association. Won't they do it? Let somebody make the first move. Agitate the subject. Anderson, Abbeville, Union and other counties have annual fairs, some of them almost equal to the State Fair. Newberry has the facilities for ma king a County Fair a perfect suc cess, and we would like to see

"On the Fence."

Seven townships in York County voted on the stock law the 14th. Four adopted it; three didn't.

Four Townships in Abbeville Coun ty held an election on the fence law the 14th inst. Three voted for fence by large majorities, and one for no-

CHESTER, S. C., August 15 .- Every township in this county voted at the election yesterday in favor of fencing stock was 118. In Hassellville Town- departments and others. ship not a single vote was given in opposition to the proposed change in hill Township only six votes were cast | December.

Winnseoro', August 15 .- Elections were held to-day in nine townships of Fairfield County on the proposition to alter the fence law. Meager returns indicate that those favoring a change Although ninety-seven miles farther | have carried, at least, four townships. from Charleston than we are, her In township number four, wherein freight rates are about half as high | this town is located, the majority in as ours. Of course then, Newberry favor of altering the present law is

Laurens doesn't take much stock in the stock law. Five Townships, Laurens, Dial's, Scuffletown, Cross Hill do as Greenville has done-build and Hunter's, sent up petitions for an election, which was ordered for the 14th inst.; before the election day came round two of them withdrew will be the death of it. Our duty their petitions-Cross Hill and Dial's. is plain. We must have another And the managers for Hunter's rail road. Self-preservation is the failed to put in an appearance at the boxes; so there was no election in don't like Charleston less; we like ship the vote stood 534 for fence and Newberry more. We would like to 93 for no fence; in Scuffletown, 227 for fence, 63 for no-fence.

> The pegroes turned out to the last man and voted for fence.

State News. There were 38 deaths in Charles-

ton for the week ending the 11th Gov. Hampton left the 14th instant

for White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, to recuperate his health.

There will be a meeting of prominent citizens of Laurens and Spartanburg at Laurens Court House next sale day, to consult about a railroad between these two places.

At the election of Town Council for Anderson, the 13th, Capt. Jno. Mc Grath was chosen Intendant, and Jno. C. Whitefield, J. F. Wilson, E. F. Murrah and W. S. Ligon, Wardens.

Union County will have its "Third Annual Fair" the 6th, 7th and 8th of November. The citizens of Newberry. Spartanburg, York, Laurens and Chester are invited to attend as exhibitors, as well as visitors.

The fall session of the Williamston Female College has opened with 79 pupils, 35 being boarders. The sessions are divided into four sections, of five weeks each. The 2nd section begins September 3d.

Committees have been appointed by the Governor to investigate the indebtedness of the following counties: Aiken, Barnwell, Charleston, Clarendon, Edgefield, Georgetown, Marion, Marlboro, Newberry, Orangeburg, Richland, Sumter, Williamsburg and York-fourteen in all.

The low country is going to put its best foot forward in the effort to make line is distinctly drawn between the next State Fair one of the best them. You must stand on one side | meetings since the war. We are glad of the line or the other-you can't of this. The people generally all over stand on both sides. If you don't the State will exert themselves to the act with the Democratic party you utmost to make it successful. The

Spartanburg shows unmistakable signs of prosperity and enterprise. Let a man choose his party, and | She already has railroads entering her from four directions-from Charlotte, Atlanta, Charleston and the "Great West," and she expects soon to have a road from Rutherford, N. C., and another from Laurens. The S. U. & C. R. R. and the S. & A. R. R. shops will be located there. She is now taking steps to establish a Female

College and an Agricultural Fair. The News and Courier and Register are "highest authority." Each brands as false the Charleston correspondence to the New York Sun which says that the investigating committee have been urged to offer immunity to Democrats who are implicated Radical rottenness. There is not a who all from Newberry are hereword of truth in it-the investigation is altogether secret, and outside the committee no one knows what is being | E. S. Coppock, W. F. Ewart, Misses done further than what has been made public by the committee itself.

Editorial Review.

Cholera has appeared among the Russian troops.

A fearful disease among horses has appeared in Jersey City. One man lost six horses in a week.

In Gainesville, Ga., peaches sell for 5 cents a peck; chickens, three for 25 cents; watermelons, three for 10 cents; eggs, three dozen for 25 cents; grapes, 10 cents a pound. There are 1.000 strangers in the city-no won-

Visitors at Coney Island were treated a few days ago to a grand blow out. The landlords had no hand in it except to pay damages, old Boreas being master of ceremonies. The blow struck the beach while hundreds of men, women and children were sporting in the surf, and great was the consternation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Senatorstock instead of crops. The majority | is in the city, and is the recipient of of votes in Chaster County for fencing | marked attention from the heads of It is finally determined that H. G.

Worthington, Collector of the Port at the present fence law, and in Carmel- | Charleston, shall retain his place till The Democratic Convention of

Maine on Tuesday last adopted a plattorm consisting of three resolutions, of which the following is much the most important:

"Resolved, That the reversal of the verdict of the American people, as expressed at the ballot box in November last, electing Samuel J. Tilden President of the United States, was the most monstrous political fraud recorded in history. The Democracy submitted to it in the interest of peace. It must not be repeated; and we call upon Congress to prepare and submit for ratification an amendment to the Constitution which will render its repetition impossible, and consign the conspirators attempting it to condign

The Nelson (Ky.) Record says: This is an age of progress. James Parton, the biographer, married his step-daughter; John Downs of Nelson County married his step-mother; but it was reserved for Dode Chesher of Walton's Lick, Washington County, to outstrip them all in a matrimonial feat. Last week he married his grandmother. Dode Chesher is twenty-five years of age, a son of the well known Baptist preacher, and grandson of William Chesher. Some years since the latter died, leaving a widow of forty-five summers, and now his grandson has done probably what no man ever did before-married his step-grandmother.

The Federal troops are still kept in Pennsylvania, at the solicitation of Gov. Hartranft, to guard the State against any disturbance of the peace by coal miners, iron workers, or railhave the State fully and permanently garrisoned by the Federal Government. He cannot depend upon the militia of the State. He cannot trust the militia with the preservation of order and the maintenance of peace. The State of Pennsylvania, under Hartranft's administration, cannot take care of itself. When Hartranft is turned out, and a proper man put in his place, things will be different there.

Among the resolutions concocted by Mr. Blaine for the Maine Republican Convention, is one in these

the Democratic party now to raise the on earth to be ended forever.

Editorial Correspondence.

GLENN SPRINGS.

No drums beat, nor did any bands play in honor as we left Newberry Saturday morning for this popular watering place, for the reason that scarcely any one knew anything about our going, and we feel it a duty now to make public so important a fact. Three hours ago, in company with a shoe drummer, we were dragging our slow length along over the red and dusty road between Spartanburg and Glenn's begrimed and weary and hungry, now we are at the objective point. have reached the end of the long road. free from dust and grime, and feel the comfort which a good dinner affords. We have scarce had time to find out those seen are S. C. Merchant, Jas. Y. Culbreath and lady, Maj. Peter Hair, Addie and Fannie Johnstone, and Mrs. W. E. Pelham, with Mrs. S. N. Reid and Mr. A. Reid from the county. Suber, Thompson, Harris, Mayes and others had already left. Newberry has been largely represented here, and the proprietors, Messrs Simpson, call her the banner county. There is a goodly company of ladies and gentlemen here, and strange to say but a few children. The place is much improved inside and out, and the crowded tables and bustle of quick-moving waiters is in pleasant contrast to the scenes presented in the last few preceding years. We are indeed rejoiced to see old Glenn's looking up-and hope ere long to see it look as in the days of the ancient regime. If there are any who are yet halting between opinion whether to visit Glenn's and be healed, or remain and endure their pains, aches and other infirmities, we beg them to reach a decision at once and come here. We have but time to write this much that it may reach the HERALD in time for this week's issue-a few minutes later and the opportunity closes. We promise to try and do better in our next. In the meantime we remain yours

The Old-Time Actors-Remarkable Suicides--Humpty-Dumpty-Jay Gould and Jim Keene-Baby Finds a Friend-Brook-

was the embodiment of high comedy, unapproachable in his day in Sir Peter Teazle, Sir Anthony Absolute and Sir Harcourt Courtly, and many other characters. His brother, Tom, was the Bully Bottom, Bob Acres, Launceot Gobbo, Touchstone and Dromio. In those days the Park Theater formed a central gathering place for our old Gotham aristocracy now rapidly passpulpit and the stage were not as tighty drawn then as they are at present. and communicants from some of our most straight-laced churches might be whenever there was anything worth going to see. The company itself was a reflex of its patrons, and to be gazetted as a member of the old Park stock was to the aspiring hero of the sock and buskin what the Valhalla of delight is to the devoted follower of Mohammed. Nor was this great favor to be cheaply purchased. Years of probation in provincial theaters was the price of this important privilege, and no matter what your standing on the outside boards (except in special instances,) you were expected to commence at the foot of the ladder and so work your way to the top. The high comedians and high tragedians, and low comedians and first old men and women scarcely ever deigned to look at the little people of the company. The Wheatleys and Poveys, the Barretts, the Barnes and Placides were as thorough aristocrats as could be found road men. Hartranft is anxious to in any court in Europe. The names of all these people are brought back fresh to me by the tragic occurrence

Square the Claude Melnottes and the man is right and I hope she will suc-Romeos, the Juliets and Paulines,- | ceed in getting her limited divorce. and the dashing representatives of and that the miserable scallawag who dore, of Raleigh, N. C., paid us a most of our society plays. Heavy tried to disgrace his own lawful wife. tragedians, fat old women, charming may be compelled to pay her every soubrettes, first old men, and low penny of his earnings, and may never comedians are here seen leaning get a chance to lay his dirty fingers on son County, N. C. Mr. Plumadore against the posts or seated under the

gentlemen with waxed mustaches. their hats tipped on one side, twirling small canes and smoking cheap cigars, add additional interest to the scene. The majority of them have a seedy worn air, as though they had been engaged by managers in Canada or Colorado, who had neglected to pay salaries The ladies generally have an air of quiet respectability, which distinguishes the better class of actresses everywhere. All are busy -all are intent on making the best possible bargain. In a couple of weeks they will begin to scatter to The note of dramatic preparation is already heard. "Ah Sin," Bret Harte and Mark Twain's new play,

at Daly's Fifth Avenue, is already a run the season. At the Park, the new play of "Baby" is being played to full houses right through the hot weather, and even the Metropolitan, which has been a Bete noir to a dozen managers in the last three years, has been crammed in July and August with plays as old as the "Three Guardsmen" and the "Streets of New York." We are looking for a work on a new play for Wallack, and the Williamsons are under engagement to the Union Square, where they may possibly stick for the season. While the theaters are furbishing up our churches have not been neglected, and many a wandering pastor, after returning from his foreign travel, will

scarcely recognize the frouzy old quarters he left two months ago. Witt Talmage reached Brooklyn last style of preaching; but one swallow does not make summer, and even the return of so distinguished a divine as De Witt Talmage fails to dispel the cobwebs and gloom that hang around our arks of spiritual rest. In my last letter, you will recollect that I gave you the romance of a baby the case was settled before it came to trial. The girl's mother

was that had the trouble. Most ex-

perienced interviewers have failed to

find out anything, except that the

lady's husband was a broker on Wall

Street, and both of the parties attend-

ed one of our aristocratic churches.

Several Wall Street brokers are won-

dering whose wife it can be, and the

party most vitally interested is as

much in the dark as anybody else.

bridged over, and "all is well that

ends well." August is prolific of

suicide-almost a dozen cases during

the week. Some took Paris green

(nasty stuff), two jumped from ferry-

very truly. said, fifteen hundred dollars. The lady's husband never knew a word FOR THE HERALD. about the matter, except what he learned from the papers, and even Broadbrim's New York Letter. then, while he read the romantic

No. 31.

lyn Romances-On Dits-Weather, etc.

In New York about forty years ago,

wo brothers stood as the foremost re-

presentatives of comedy on the Ameri-

can stage. The elder, Harry Placide,

a paddle does not hit you, -one poor woman jumped from a third-story window, and an old Frenchman. ing away. The lines between the healthy, wealthy, but not wise, after disposing of a good dinner, and washing down his macaroons with a bottle of Chateau-Margaux, he topped off with a fragrant Havana, and, having found in the boxes of the old Park finished that, blew out his brains with as much sangfroid as if he were about to order another breakfast. the week on account of the row between Jay Gould and Jim Keene. Western Union has been the chosen battle-ground, and Gould says he is the cellar for nothing. One of the rumors of the week has been that Gould was going to put an assessment on the stock, which would cost Jim there, if he does, what little hair he has on his head won't be worth pur-Another romance in Brooklyn last week. A young lady named Roe, nee Doonan, handsome and prepossessing, entered suit for a limited divorce against John Roe. In his reply, the husband denied that he ever was a husband, and roundly intimated to the court that the lady was no better than she should be, and that as to marrying of a week ago. Tom Placide, the such an individual, he would rather funny man, and for years a prominent | marry a tiger cat, and, in short, he manager in the South, committed sui- would see her blown sky high before cide at the age of seventy. For a long he would have anything to do with time he had been suffering from a her. When the trial came, the wouldcancer in the mouth, from which there | be bachelor was confronted with two was no hope of relief; and so after certificates, for he had not only mararranging his affairs in the most meth- | ried her once, which is generally about odical manner, he deliberately killed as much as man can stand, that is to himself. His brother, Harry, died of the same woman, but this fellow had own or edit the paper, received a the same disease about nine years ago. actually married the woman twice, and caning on the street yesterday, the A strange fatality seems to have at- to make the affair more binding and alleged cause being the publication of tended many of our eminent players, forge the matrimonial links as strong who have been affected by a disease as possible, he married her first in the which has completely destroyed their | Catholic church and then in the Promemory. George Fox, the hero of testant church, and finally came into Humpty Dumpty, still lingers on, his court and swore that he had never mind vacant, his memory gone; and married her at all. The true inward-"Tenth-The States of South Caro- now comes Ben de Bar,-Jolly Ben, ness of the affair is that he found anlina, Florida, and Louisiana were the Falstaff of past years, and a fine other girl with seventeen thousand fairly carried by the Republicans melodramatic actor, with his memory dollars, and he wanted to set up a dry at the November election in 1876 a hopeless wreck. Like Tom Placide, goods store. Wife number one will for State and national tickets, and for many years he was a manager in not abandon her lien on the property a blackmailing institution. Its editothe undoubted right of President New Orleans, and while physically his and they are fighting it out before the Hayes and Vice-President Wheeler to health is good, his mind is utterly courts. The wife sticks to him like a the electoral vote of those States was shattered. It is indeed sad to see poor man's plaster. Wherever he affirmed by the highest and most im- these merry men, the exercise of whose goes she follows him like a shadow. partial tribunal that could be organized | talents have brought joy and laughter | If he gets into a car she pops down under the authority of the national to countless thousands—groping along beside him; if he attempts to cross Government, a tribunal to which the in utter darkness themselves, waiting the ferry she will be found looking at Democrats in both branches of Con- for the curtain to ring down, and the the smoke-stack. If he goes to church gress gave their deliberate assent. For lights to be extinguished, and the play she will squeeze herself into the same pew, and if he drops into a saloon to ery of fraud, is both unmanly and dis- August is the season when most of get a cock-tail, she comes up to his their attention to religious matters. ministrator of the Estate of Melissa E

honest, and, if persisted in, must be the engagements are formed for the side and says she'll take a lemonade. accepted as an indication that the various theaters throughout the Uni- Talk about your avenging Nemesis party, in its mad desire for power, is ted States; it is to this city theatrical Nemesis was a fool to her. She would willing to incur all hazards of anarchy managers come, -and here too are to have made Nemesis hunt his hole and be found in the vicinity of the Union | cry peccavi, in no time. Still the wo- | pected.

that seventeen thousand dollars. shade of the trees. Jaunty walking Weather, muggy; business dull but looking hopefully to the future. I am, truly yours,

BROADBRIM.

FOR THE HERALD. Our Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 15, 1877.

There seems to be a movement throughout the State of Maryland to elect to her Legislature this fall the best men to be found. The Pressthe local press of the State is more their several engagements, and we influential than anywhere else in my shall see them no more for a year. knowledge-has taken up the subject in good earnest. The Union is at this time face to face with questions of the highest importance, involving as they pronounced success, and promises to do, a return to the constitutional ideas of State rights, and no State will do justice to herself or to the general Government which does not put forward for the Legislature, and for other positions, her best men.

The politics of Maine, heretofore, have been easy to understand. The Republican party has been the blind dramatic revival. Boucicault is at follower of Mr. Blaine. That shifty politician, without the ability to organize policies or measures, has shown wonderful readiness in adopting and advocating what the Maine Republicars were willing to accept. In the meantime, through disagreements among its leaders, or through apathy born of causeless despair, or through both, the Democratic party has not Sunday to the great delight of the for years polled its full vote, to say vast congregation that admires his nothing of the thousands of Republicans who have been restive under Mr. Blaine's imperious leadership, and who might have been induced, by vigorous and judicious acts of the Democratic party, to come into its organization. am not speaking now of the dozen or so of noisy Republican politicians who might have been bought in 1868, stepped in and paid the nurse, it is or 1872, or 1876, but of quiet and intelligent men throughout all the Counties of the State. Judicious action in the Democratic Convention to-day may change the political complexion story, he did not know whose wife it of the State.

This morning's despatches deny some previous statements as to the extent of the Indian victory over a portion of General Howard's command, but these despatches bear the stamp of that versatile and voluminous aide of Howard's who has all along been making victories out of defeats. So, for the present the trouble is and activity out of practical imprisonment in the mountains. The losses as given amount still to nearly an annihilation of Colonel Gibson's command. But "Genl. Howard has arboats,-a much more agreeable way if rived at camp and will commence pursuit of the Indians as soon," etc.

If Virginia Democrats could not nominate a man unequivocally opposed to any project of "adjusting" her debt and stand upon a platform denouncing everything but full payment, they could not do better than they have done. The candidate is: everywhere well spoken of, and Wall Street has been at fever heat all the platform is not open to serious objection. I cannot doubt, however, that the State would have received immediate benefits from a plainer not going to be dropped down into declaration in regard to her debt.

Genl. Ben. P. Runkle, recently restored to the army after having suffered for five years through the un-Keene a round million, and some just sentence of a Court Martial, refolks say, who know the Californian ceives many congratulations by mail and by telegraph daily. Few men. had more friends in the volunteer army than Gen. Runkle, and all seem to rejoice in his complete vindication.

In a late letter I alluded to the revival of interest, among Southern negroes, in the scheme for colonizing at Liberia. The negroes are divided on the policy of large emigration, and much bitterness is exhibited by each side toward the other. It is not likely that the present movement will lead to any great increase in the num-

ber of emigrants. The man whose name appears in the National Republican as "editor and proprietor," but who does not an item reflecting on a newspaper man from Kentucky. The news columps of the Republican have for some time past indicated a disposition on the part of those who controlled them, to reap financial benefit from the errors and weaknesses of others. In short, the paper appears much like rial columns are now devoted to a support of the Administration. What they will support next week is uncer-

Camp-Meetings in this section are not up to the standard of past years. Many are perhaps awaiting the arrival of Moody and Sankey before giving These champions will pass the Fall said Estate will render them in duly proved and part of the Winter here and in on or before said day, or payment will be Baltimore and great results are ex-

THE TIDE OF IMMIGRATION SET TING SOUTHWARD .- Mr. N. Plumapleasant visit last week en route to the new settlement of the Catholic Colony in the Pink Beds in Henderis a stockholder in said colony, and was largely instrumental in getting up that colonization scheme. In addition to the party of pioneers, who we mentioned last week had passed through Spartanburg a few days since, another instalment is to come on soon to prepare shelter for the remainder of the colony, composed of about eighty families. Mr. Plumadore reports the new settlers well pleased, and says there will be no difficulty in inducing colonies to come South in the fall and winter-that the recent disturbances of the railroad strikers in the North and West will cause capitalists to seek investments in the South more readily than heretofore. and now is the opportune moment to induce immigration to come South. Spartanburg Herald.

If inducements were held out by land owners in this county a "tide of immigration" might set in this direction. Let us try it.

The comfort of its possession is very frequently offset by the annovance occasioned by the continual crying of the Baby. Crying, however, is the child's only method of suggesting that it suffers with discomfort and pain, and at once ceases when the cause is (as it should be) promptly removed by using Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Sold everywhere. 25 cents per bottle.

New & Miscellaneous.

NEWBERRY, S. C.

R. H. CLARKSON, A. M., Principal

The next Session of this Institution will open September 12th, 1877, and close June 28th, 1878. Pupils carefully prepared for College or for Business.

EXPENSES.

For particulars, apply to the Principal, or S. P. BOOZER. Secretary Board of Trustees.

This is to certify that Wm. F. Nance has promptly paid the losses I suffered by fire on Wednesday night last, as insured in Germania Insurance Company. J. WM. FOLK, M. D.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. EXECUTIVE CHAMBER

COLUMBIA, Aug. 9th, 1876. WHEREAS, information has been received at this Department that an atrocious murder upon the body of CORNELIA KINARD. (col'd,) a child aged 4 years, by one JUDGE DAVENPORT, also colored, and that the said JUDGE DAVENPORT has fled from

the justice of the State. Now, therefore, I, WADE HAMPTON. Governor of the State of South Carolina, in order that justice may be done and the majesty of the law vindicated, do hereby

offer a reward of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension and delivery in any jail of this State of the said JUDGE DAVEN-PORT, with proof to convict. The said JUDGE DAVENPORT is 23 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches high, black, weighs 165 pounds, broad mouth, thick lips, no beard. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set

my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed at Colum-[L.S.] bia, this 9th day of August, A. D. 1877, and in the 102nd year of the Independence of the United States

of America. By the Governor: WADE HAMPTON. R. M. Sims, Secretary of State.

Aug. 22, 34-3t. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES .- FOR THE DISTRICT OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the matter of Frank K. Parker, Bank-To whom it may concern: The undersigned, John H. O'Neill, hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the Estate of Frank N. Parker, of Newberry, in the County of Newberry, in said District: and who was, to-wit: on the first day of March,

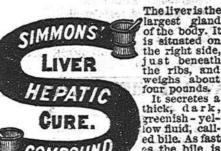
Dated at Newberry, So. Ca., the 20th day f August, A. D. 1877. JOHN H. O'NEILL, Aug. 22, 34—3t Assignee.

Golumbia Register copy three times

A. D. 1877, adjudged Bankrupt, upon the

petition of himself, by said District Court.

Liver Complaints, or Bilious-



ed bile. As fast as the bile is clogged, or the liver becomes deranged, the bile does not pass into the intestine, but is absorbed by the blood and is diffused

throughout every part of the system. When the action of the intestine becomes perverted, or when the liver secretes too much bile, then the bile is diverted from its natural course and passes into the stomach. It is taken up by the absorbents and bloodvessels of the stomach, and becomes incorporated into the blood, producing nauses, headache, giddiness womiting and other headache, giddiness, vomiting, and other symptoms of poisoning. Such affections are called biliary affections, or biliousness. SIMMONS' HEPATIC COMPOUND is sure to regalate every disorder of the liver. It stimulates the absorbents to healthy action, and carries of all the impurities with which

the system is clogged.
For sale Wholesale and Retail by
DR. S. F. FANT,
POPE & WARDLAW,
DR. W. F. PRATT,
DR. W. E. PELHAM,

Newberry.

Dowie & Moise, Proprietors, Charleston,
S. C.

NOTICE.

On the first day of September next, I will apply to the Coart of Probate for Newberry County, for a final di charge as Adbarred.

SOI:LON. July 30, 1877-31-4t.