THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1867. "THE DEATH OF THE MAIDEN."

Through a forest seer and sober, in the golden clad October, Autumn winds were softly sighting. winds were softly sighing, Summer leaflets full-Autumn whats were softly sighing, Summer leaflets falling, dying,
Dying, dying everywhere.
I was wa thering, slowly walking, I was wooling, lowly
talking—
Ah, it seems but yet so lately, with a maiden tall and
assoly.
With a maiden fre'l and fair.

How she lingered as she listened, and her eyes with tear drop glistened; All her brew and bosom blushing, came those words so gently gushing. Take me, love me, I am thine. Ah! those words were whispered lowly, sh! and that yow, it seemed so holy. Falling sweetly, falling faintly, as a vespor psalm so saintly. y, almody divine.

As a pasamony divine.

Came then sickness, and in arguish day by day I watched her waning, watched her wasting; oh! the agony of fasting.

Some and moments of despair.

Value were all the arts of healing, blight was o'er her

Vain were an acceptant when the state stocking, vain our weeping, cruel death of creeping, creeping, creeping, creeping, creeping. After one long night of sorrow, cro on the taper dimly burning, gently to the maide turning,

boulding, fearing, still uncertain, dreading yet to lift the curtain, something seemed to hover 'round her, angels then t knew that found her, Knew I then her soul had fled.

From her cold embrace they tore me, from her lifeless form they bore me,
But our souls they could not sever; we shall meet again orever hand in hand. flowing, time is flowing, o'er her grave the gras

growing.
the willow for her weeping, but her sainted soul sleeping of the special and the spec

The Force Library.

A VALUABLE RESTORICAL COLLECTION.

The librarian of Congress, Mr. A. R. Spofford, has just made a special eport to the Joint Committee on the Library, recommending the purchase of the large historical collection belonging to Mr. Peter Force, of Washington. It will be remembered that the Historical Society of the city, in 1885, made Mr. Force a conditional offered \$100,000, which he accepted.

The enterprise failed last winter for lack of funds. The same amount has since been offered by a booksellor, who desired to secure the library for purposes of speculation. Mr. Force replied that he would sell the library only upon condition "that it be kept together in some permanent and fire-proof public repository." He now offers it to the Government at the same price, and Mr. Spofford warmly recommends the necessary appropriation.

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The library contains 22,529 volumes, and about 37,500 pamphlets. By far the greater part of these bear upon the history of this country. Mr. Force made the collection with special reference to a projected work, the Documentary History of the United States. His manuscript materials for that work would make three hundred and sixty folio volumes of manuscript, and are thoroughly analyzed and classified by States. Many of the original documents, of which these are copies, have been destroyed by fire.

Mr. Force has also brought together the largest collection of books relating to America in the world. It embraces the narratives of the early explorers, written in all the European languages, the excitest printed books of this country—such as Eliot's Indian Bible, the vorks of the Mathers, Cotton, Norton, and their cynemporaries—and a complete collection of the publications of Franklin and the Bradfords, and the laws and journals of the colonial assemblies, in some two hundred volumes.

rolumes. In the department of early printed American newspapers, there are unusually complete files of the leading journals of Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and other States, dating from 1735 to 1800, and covering with much fullness the period of the Stamp Act controversy, the revolutionary war, and the establishment of the present Constitution.

Altogether, the Force library has no less than two hundred and forty-five bound volumes of American newspapers printed prior to 1800, besides about seven hundred volumes, bound and anbound, of journals printed from 1800 to the present time.

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In pamphlets rolating to this country the library is very full and rich. In the library of Congress there are now not quite 6000 pamphlets. Mr. Force has collected nearly 40,000. 8100 were printed before 1800. As Mr. Force was so fortunate as to secure, many years since, five great and unbroken collections, formed by leading politicians of different parties, who arranged and bound up for convenient reference all the pamphlet literature of their time, the collection is not only unmatched, but, at this day, unmatchable for completeness.

The library also possesses forty-eight folio volumes of autographs, many of them letters written during the revolution; orderly books of the same period; autograph journals of Washington, Greene, Arthur Lee and others; and an unpublished manuscript of Las Casas. There are 429 of these manuscript volumes. The collection of maps is unique and very valuable. There are also a large number of works printed in the infancy of the art.

[New York Evening Post.]

In a very sensible article on the fidure of the ne

hich it is maintained that the greates negro is some means to make a living and sustain himself in competition with the whit

s, the New York World says:
mancipation found them all paupers, and bad
vests keep them so. While the present condiand immediate future of the freedmen are thus
my, there is not much to encourage them in
more distant prospect. Their noisiest friends
o cry for the ballot, do not seem to have reflectchoughtfully on their condition. Ballots in the
da of the negroes might make quite an addition
he num-rical strongth of the Republican party;
ballots will do little for the negroes in the comtion for employment and struggle for social contence on which they must enter. The relation
thor to capital is looming up into prominence
he chief problem of the age, but nobedy expects
solution through any political movement. The
tes-unions which have grown up within the
few years, and have spread their ramifications
mighout the free States, do not aim to influelections. They are a confession of the inacy of the ballots to becomplish the reforms throughout the free States, do not aim to influence elections. They are a confession of the inefficacy of the ballot to accomplish the reforms sought by the laboring classes. Ballots are mere instruments for the enactment of laws; but no law can be passed regulating the wages of labor, which is the topic of chief interest to the laboring classes. The trades-unions are associations to keep up the price of labor, and it needs but a slight examination into their methods to show that the negroes are likely to be excluded from their benefits. These associations are composed of skilled artizans, and their tendency is to condemn all who do not belong to them to the lowest rank of coarse employments. If, through the exclusiveness of trades-unions and similar modern organizations, the negroes are prevented from exercising the most respectable and lucrative trades, they will thereby be condemned to perpetual poverty and degradation. The pressure of this ban will increase as the country becomes more populous, and the competition for employment keener. The negroes are therefore likely, as class, to remain parmanently in the condition of hired farm laborers. Being, like all people of a tropical origin, constitutionally indelent, they will be less and less deaired as laborers in proportion as the more energetic white population becomes dense; and when they are felt by the latter to be in the way, the cristing repugnance to their race will naturally deepen.

grand dinner was given in San Francisco, on the evening of December 31, to celebrate the inauguration of the new direct steamship line be-tween that city and China. The rollowing is the twelfth; regular tosst, and "Fung Tane's" re-

"The Chinese Merchants of San Francisco—Or skillful competitors in trade; our generous riva in good works. May the Flowery Kingdom ye produce a China 'aster."

skillful competitors in trade; our generous rivals in good works. May the Flowery Kingdom yet produce a China. Aster."

"GENTIMMEN:—On behalf of the Chinese merchants and citizons present I desire to thank you for the invitations we have received to be present on this occasion. We consider the opening up of a great steam line between California and China and Japan a very important event. We hope it may prove to be of very great benefit to Americans well as to China. We of China are very fond of trade and commerce; so are the Americans, and we hope both countries may profit by it. There are sixty thousand Chinese on the Pacific coast engaged in all kinds of business, many in mining and many engaged in trade and commerce. I came to California ten years ago, and have been engaged as a merchant all that time. I learned to read and write English with the Rev. Mr. Speer, formerly missionary in China and this city (applause), for whom I have great respect. In my business I have a good many acquaintances among the first merchants and business men of Sian Francisco. They have always treated the Chinese merchants with great kindness; and I hope the intercourse has been as agreeable to the Americans as it has been to the Chinese merchants. We believe that the new steamship line to China sand Japan, well established, and the Paci-c Ralifrond completed, San Francisco must become one of the greatest cities of the world. (Applause.) The great part of the trade of China with the East ought to come by San Francisco. The population of China and Japan is very large, and those countries produce a great many things which are needed in China for all Tuture time."

A Francis Anazos.—The Baroness Binet & Mar-

China for all reture time."

A PRENCH ANAZON.—The Baroness Binet de Marcognet, widow of Guneral Marcognet, died recently in France. She was the deaghter of r Captain Le Mormies, who fell mortally wounded in one of the bettles of the first Empire, and, in dying, be sught his intimate triend and comrade, Marcognet, then his semerar officer, to take charge of his daughter. He accepted the trust. When she attained her twentieth year he sent for her, and from that time she shared the fatignes, and the dangure of her protector until the disbanding of the army of the Loire. The better to perform this labor of love she assumed the dress of an aid-decomp. At the battle of Waterloo she hackly jumped into a wagon of the General's, where her mather happened to be asved her by presenting one of the pistols she carried at the officer of ordansee, and threatening to blow out his brains if ne persisted in his traitorous intention of leading them to the semmy under the pretest of a false order of the general. In 1838 fulle. Julie is Mormier beeting the wife of the Baren de Marro, met, whom the survived some years.

COMMERCIAL.

Exports.

NEW YORK—Per steamship E P Souder—89 tierces
Rice, 719 baies Upland Cotton, 47 bales Domestics
and Yarn, and Sundries.
BALTIMORE—Per schr Volunt—97,598 foet Yellow Pine
Timber, 11,546 foet Yellow Pine Boards.

The Charleston Cotton Market.

OFFICE OF THE DALLY NEWS,
CHARLESTON, Wednesday Evening, February 6.
Sellers having in many cases accepted somewhat easierates, say to the extent of about 1/2. 18 18, the marke say 57 at 30%; 39 at 31; 42 at 31%; 183 at 31%, and 46:

Augusta Market.

February 5.—FINANCIAL AND (trude of the city improving. The general trude of the city improving. Our merchants generally have commonced receiving their spring stocks of dry goods, &c., and the opening of the news at the West has added considerably to our supply of the news at the West has added considerably to our supply of the news at the West has added considerably to our supply of the news at the west has added considerably to our supply of the news at the west has a deciderably to our supply of the news of the considerable of the considerable of the considerable of the news of the news of the considerable of the news of the ne

freely at par; out-door rates ¼a¼ off. No time exchange offering.

COPTON—The general character of our market for the past week has been quiet but firm, and such small lots only sold as the necessities of parties force off. Both Freelphs and sales and every hight, the former being 1500 bales, and the latter 1613 bales, with stock on hand of 17,980 bales. But the latter 1613 bales, with stock on hand of 17,980 bales from Liverpool and New York, both showing decilines with a drooping tendency, has had the effect of buyers demanding further concessions, and if sales were forced to any great extent, buyers would have a decided advantage, but the very little offering will very much break the force. Our information from all sections, South and West, is that full three-quarters to seven-eighths of the crop is in the ports or in sight, and as we know it to be so in that portion of Georgia and South Carolina tributary to this market, and believing the wants of planters throughout the South are the same, think the information we have is reliable and give it full crodit.

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The market is quiet and quotations are nominal, say Middling 30: Strict Middling 30; Say,231; Good Middling 31; \$22. These are about the quotations or as nearly so as we can give them in the present dissettled condition of the market.

Financial.—Geld.—Brokers buying at 137 and selling at 138, and silver at 129 and sell at 132.

Nothing doing in Stocks or Bonds.

COTTON.—The market is very dull and transactions very limited. We again refer to sales for quotations.

Sales of the day foot up 122 bales, as follows: 1 at 25, 1 at 12, 8, 1 at 27, 8 at 23, 1 at 23, 1 at 23, 1 at 23, 1 at 24 3.

In receipts were 200 bales.

56,611 ... 1,168 ... 37,475—38,043 Stock on hand February 4, 1867.....

dency to further weakness. One with a strong out-dency to further weakness.

With the above remarks we now quote as follows: Or-dinary 28x29c; Good Ordinary 29x2a-; Low Middling 30x2xx, and Middling 31x2a-. The sales for the past three days comprise II,150 bales, making an aggregate for the past weak of 33,000 bales, against 23,050 last week. The receipts proper during the past week ex-cluding the arrivals from Mobile, Florida and Teas, which are included in their respective statements) foot up 41,656 bales, against 30,755 bales last week, showing an increase of 10,901 bales. The week's exports amount to 23,343 bales, 4771 of which were coastwise, and 13,572 to foreign ports.

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BALTIMORE, February 2.—COTTON—Was lower to sy, with small sales of middling uplands at 33c. Stock sere estimated at 3500 bales. COFFEE.—Market firm, but inactive. Sales 300 bags lo, prime and choice, at 18a18½c. We quote fair 1: trictly choice Rio 16½a19c, gold; Laguayra 17½a19c, and

Dressed are steady at 8 ka9c; supply and de-

of this description; quotations nominally same as last given.

PROVINIONS—The absence of receipts, long over due, keeps the market quite bare of stock, and restricts business to a very narrow limit. All descriptions of the Hog Product are firm at previous quotations; for Meas Port \$22a22 50; Bulk-Shoulders \$2;29, for loose and packed; Sides 10;3a1t for ribbed and clear; ilallife for Bacon Shoulders; 12;4a15c for ribbed and clear ribbed Sides, and in some instances & more for the latter; 15a17c for new Hama. 12;c for barrelled Lard; 15%c for Baltimore Reined.

PORT CALENDAR.

PRASES OF THE MOON.

New M. 4th, 0h. 56m. even | Pull M. 18th, 2h. 21m. even | Last Q. 28th, 6h. 12m. moor

Consignees per South Carolina Railres February 6. February 6.

285 bales Cotton. 30 bales Yarn, 4 cars Cattle, 14 cars
Lumber, 2 cars Wood, Furniture, and Sandries. To H
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Co grant Sandries. To Howard & Bro, E H Rogent & Co, Graeser, Lee, Smith & Co, Adams, Frost & Co, W C Dukes &
Co, C Flatt, Kanapsux, Lanneau & Co, B & Agent, W H
Collins, R Mure & Co, C Tleforthal, J T Wells, S Dudley,
Gen Tyler, J S Fairley, L Pearlstein, Brown & Schirmer,
Willis & Chisolm, J D Alken & Co, B J Wirs & Co, G W
Williams & Co, City Railroad, Whatfou & Feisch, E F
Simmons.

Consignees per Northeastern Railword, February 6. February 6.

305 bales Cotton, 8 cars Lumber, bags Potatoes, Pumiture, Midze, &c. ToJ & J D Kirkpetrick, Dr H W Hsig, B A & J F Enley, Serveun & Niches, Howard & Irc, W G Courtney & Co, Baggett & Co, W G Beb & Go, Caldwell & Son, Mowry & Co, W K Ryan, Willis & Chizolm, Shack-Glord & Frascr, M O'Day, Masyck & Pro, Enaley & Oo, Griscar, Lee, Similh & Co, Mehritens & Wohltzeann, Moffatt & R. Adams, Prost & Co, S. L. Wescost, Ecogers & Co, G W Williams & Co, Gaillard & Minott, H M Gilbert, and Order.

J E Wescoat, J E LaBoche, lady and servant, J E Edings, I Mikell, Indy and servant, Major J Jenkins, J M Allston, O Bailey, J J Mikell, W E Mikell, Mre H Edings, Col W L M Burger, F Rood, J Edings, and 60 deck.

MARINE NEWS. PORT OF CHARLESTON

Arrived Yesterday. Br ship Bessle Croeby, Croeby, Hamilton, Bormuda, 7 days. Ballast. To R Mure & Co. Steamer Dictator, Coxotter, Palatka, via Jacksonville, Fernandina and Savannah. 279 bales S Island Cotton, Oranges, and Mare. To J D Alkon & Co. J & J D Ekrapatrick, Cohen, Hanckel & Co, Hunt Bros, W M Lawton, J A Enslow & Co. W B Williams, Pinckney Bros, B Elliott & Sons, Adams, Frost & Co. R W Gale & Co. Southern & Sons, Adams, Frost & Co. R W Gale & Co. Southern & Stang & Vening, Press E Blift Standard & Sons, Adams, Frost & Co. R W Gale & Co. Southern Sing & Vening, Press E Blift Standard & Sons, Market & Bross, Garden & Stoney, Gibbos & Co. and Order. Sloop Greenleaf, from Santee. 500 bushels Rough Rice. To Thurston & Holmes.

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iship E B Souder, Lockwood, New Yor

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