One of the most remarkable publications of the age is a pamphlet entitled "A Shell in the Radical Camp," written by S. B. Hall, Ex-Judge of Probate in York county, South Carolina. It is a brief, but thorough exposition of the frauds of the Republican party of South Carolina if shows the corrupt workings of the carpet-baggers and scallawags who infest the unfortunate Palmetto State. It shows how the ballotbox has been used and the votes burned; who have offered and who have taken bribes to get office, from the highest to the lowest office in the State. It tells of rascality and political villainy of all sorts that has been perpetrated under the personal observation of the author-"such as the workings of the Union League, which was intended for no other purpose than to drive the poor, ignorant darkey in whatever direction they wished and to aid the office-seeker in getting his nomination; also the parties who were instrumental in having the writ of habeus corpus suspended; the civil ku-klux; also the manœuvres of a whole people delight to honor. some of the State officers during the last Legislature to get money out of the Treasury, in the form of bogus Pay Certificates; and other frauds too numerous to mention."

Too numerous to mention! That is aphrase calculated to give one Some Southern soldier slumbers there, some faint idea of the vastness of Their sacred dust is resting near. the subject upon, which Ex-Judge How nobly did they fight to save, Hall has entered; and how varied, extensive, and multifarious, are the rascalities of that abomination of abominations-the Radical party of South Carolina. The present voltime is only the first of a series of volumes that are yet to come. It is intimated by the author that these volumes are now in course of preparation, and will soon issue from the press burdened with the ignominious history of other frauds and other venalities practiced by the godless set of political swindlers and adventurers who now pollute the soil of our sister State with their wicked presence.

The author of this book is a native of York district. He once stood well among his people: but tempted by the glittering prize of an office, he sacrificed his principles, abandoned his own race, and joined the negro party. He was serenaded. He was elevated to an office by his blackand-tan friends. He became Judge of Probate of York county a position which he held for several years. wreak vengeance upon them he um of advertising for scalps. comes before the public with this book of startling revelations.

press of truth on every page. There mark" in the requirements of Duty may be inaccuracies of detail, but and Patriotism, and deserves the the statements may in general be crown of success. the statements may in general be crown of success. entirely relied upon; and his expose of the Radical rottenness in South Carolina be regarded as truth-

The author deals plainly with his subject; makes no concealment of names; no disguise of important facts; and speaks his mind in unequivocal terms. No attempts at fine writing are made; but he tells his story in an unadorned; unvar-NEW YORK HERALD, slyts badein

We advise every Democrat or Conservative to read it so that he can rejoice that he has no connection strife and confusion. with the infamous Radical party south; and a Republicanism, and a Republicanism alican to read it carefully so that, he may (if not already secretly so) be disgusted with his party, and fice heaps disgrace upon the very name of White Man. There are Republicans who have some sense of honor left; who long to stand in the ranks of the honest Conservatives of the honest Conservatives of the base political affiliations to which party fealty or subserviency forces them. Let all such, in the wire with the monstrons corruptions of their party, which every day are being party, which every day are being ironable hearted women, and her high to light throw off the Radii honest Conservative of the Radii honest Conservatives of the monstrons corruptions of their party, which every day are being honest conservative of the Radii honest Conservatives of the monstrons corruptions of their party, which every day are being honest to light, throw off the Radii honest Conservative of the Radii honest Conservatives of the most conservative of the monstrons corruptions of their party, which every day are being honest conservatives are the last number of his party in the last number of his party in the last number of his party in the last number of his party of the last number of his party in the subscitute. The dictor of the light and number of legant private resident constraints and party in the last number of his party in the last numb

that is in them; and, frankly acknowledging the true character of the Republican party of the South, abandon it forever. The Party is a curse and a disgree to the country—the whole Union; and its continknowledging the true character of -the whole Union; and its continued ascendancy can only be followed by continued national degradationwhich is far worse than the ruin it has brought upon us.

"OUR SOLDIERS"--A CHILD'S

MIBUTE TO THE BRAVE. The poets of the South and of the North; the most eloquent orators of the new world, and the most beautiin paying tributes to their heroism, sary amount to secure the holding ed that the vote on the subject as a in prose and verse, as well as in of the Fair of the Carolinas. We test question would result in the destrewing flowers upon their sacred know that liberality is one trait of feat of the right; and when the antesting places resting places,

A small boy in Charlotte, but fifteen years of age, sends us the following little poem for publication, which he modestly states in his note to the editor is his "first attempt," adding that he hopes to improve as he grows older and his mind becomes more mature. Whatever may be its duty in the premises." literary merit, it possesses great interest simply as the efforts of a boy to express the sentiments of sorrow, one of our best exchanges. It allove and admiration that thrill his ways contains the very latest disand military officers who offered heart as he contemplates the graves patches-latest by twenty-four hours. bribes to get parties to swear against of those loved ones whose memory

OUR SOLDIERS' GRAVES. Spread laurels on each honored grave, Of the noble and the have; Those who gave their strength and life, Guarding country, mother, wife.

Yes, on each grave the flowers strew, Although perhaps not known to you;

Where e're the Southern banner waved; Our country from the tyrant foe, Our country dear from untold woe.

Drop a tear on each grassy mound, Laurel and roses strew around; They loved these flowers when they min gled with us, Now scatter them o'er their sacred dust.

Pause! drop a tear on each lone grave, Of those who died our homes to save; A tear for the soldiers' honored dust. Who died for our cause though lost, still just. TALLULAH.

CONCORD SUN.

The Concord Sun was started last winter under many adverse circumstances; but through the energy of its talented and genial editor, Mr. Charles F. Harris, is rapidly working its way into public favor. As a medium of advertising for Cabarrus county we commend the paper to the merchants of Charlotte.

printed copies speeds its way west- year. ward across the continent until it falls like a snow-flake from the em landscape painters of America can do, when they have a mind to work, in black and At the last election he ran for the pyrean regions of Intelligence plump white. They paint pictures which are office a second time, but was beaten. into the gory hands of Captain Jack then are seen no more, except by their purchase being, in fact, as much removed from the actual world of art as if they did from the actual world of art as if they when turned against his party, and to ris' paper offers an admirable medi-

The Concord Sun is the exponent of the public opinion of Cabarrus stitute a powerful art constituency, and in But, notwithstanding the charac- county. It is therefore democratic ter of the man, his previous history, to the core; bold, outspoken and and his motives of revenge, the re- free in the expression of its political cord that he publishes bears the im- sentiments. It always "toes the out the United States. It is a delicious

HOUSE.

The news by cable vesterday from France is highly important. An entire change of administration has two drawings are the gems of the number taken place. President Thiers has resigned, and the gallant soldier, Marshal McMahon, succeeds him in Sisters," a Roman interior, after Coomans.

The change has taken place withlikely to produce any serious dis-The book is a valuable addition to turbances In the government. This the political literature of the day. is something remarkable for France, vigorous composition. Then there is "In

and die secure the work secomplished by Thiers.

from its tents as he would from a den of thieves and robbers. Honest and respectable men cannot longer and respectable men cannot longer than affiliate with a political party which thus rules with corruption, and heaps disgrace upon the very mame.

Young Martin and Old Martin, "by Eligabeth Stoddard, is this and more; for to Miss Lee's general knowledge of Yahkee life she adds a singular power of analysis, which imparts to her story the interest of genuine passion. In "Rosa Bonbeur and her Tiger," by Evan Goderich, and "A Visit to Madame Thiers," by George Sand, we are pleasantly introduced to these two fall which is the Khivan's capital, the K thus rules with corruption, and pleasant words about Charlotte and heaps disgrace upon the very name its people in the last number of his

In beauty, in intelligence, in refinement, in a genuine and open-handed

Johnston, Col. William Johnston, Col. Waring, Judge Shipp, Gen. Young, Col. Osborne and others.

We shall always retain a most pleasant and grateful remembrance SUNDAY NIGHT'S DITPATCHES of this visit, and will be tempted to repeat it very soon."

THE CHARLOTTE PAIR

We commend to the attention of those among our readers who are able but have not subscribed to the Fair of the Carolinas, the following

citizens of the place, and were not a der of the day proposed by the party little astonished when a public of the left had been defeated by a meeting there should originate the vote of 362 against 348 in its favor, the city would permit this important enterprise to go by the board. We are really pleased to know that the enterprise will not fail, though ters composing the Cabinet of M.

CHARLOTTE OBSERVER.—This ably edited, racy and interesting Daily is It comes to us regularly, and we confess that we would be at an utter loss Descent upon a Dog-Pit-Arrest of without it. It is the only daily published in Western North Carolina. It is also issued tri-weekly and weekly. Its editors, Mr. Johnstone Jones, principal, and Mr J. P. Caldwell, local, are the most high-toned, honorable gentlemen.

Terms - Daily, one year, \$6; six months, \$3; three months, \$1.50; one The Police surrounded the place and month, 0.50; Tri-weekly and Weekly, made a simultaneous descent, capone year, \$3.50; weekly, one year, \$2. Cash, in advance. Address the editors, Charlotte. N. C.

Col. Johnston's Lecture.-The Lincoln Progress contains the following remarks concerning the interesting lecture on Geology recently delivered at the Charlotte Institute by Col. William Johnston:

Shelby Banner.

"This is a wide field, and to one who is always as well prepared on subjects which he touches, as Col. Johnston, could be made deeply interesting to an audience. Scientific men have alleged that the geological developments of the earth conflicted with the statements of the Bible. But Hugh Miller advanced to the rescue, and in a book entitled the "Testimony of the Rocks," forever put on end to the theory. We wish that Col. Johnston could be induced to repeat his lecture in Lincolnton some time during the summer."

MAGAZINE NOTICES.

APPLETON'S JOURNAL-May 24. This number contains among other interesting articles: "An Incident in Virginia Peasaut Life," "H. street Ballad-Singer,' 'Names and Name Giving," "May Days," The circulation of the Concord "Scenes in Norway," and "William Sun, is wonderfully wide. Every Charles MaCready." The illustrations in week one of the most beautifully this number are admirable. Price \$4.00 a

THE ALDINE for June shows what the not exist. It is otherwise with them when they are drawn on wood, and seen by the thousands of readers of THE ALDINE, in every section of the country, who cona certain sense represent Posterity. Mr Kruseman Van Elten's oil pictures are well known to connoisseurs of art; his View near Granby, Conn." In the June ALDINE, makes his talent known through-Mansfield" is one of the most delightful landscapes we have ever seen. It possesses all the characteristics of his old paintings, their grace, tenderness, and subtle beauty, and so thoroughly, that we have no wish to have it translated into color. These as regards landscapes. Among the figure-pieces to be noticed and commended are "The Signal," after Hellwig, and "The the Chief Magistracy of the French Republic.

The change has taken place withhoven ever painted, or ever will paint, for Mr. Moran has caught, what Verboeckhoven generally misses the feeling the instinct of the animal world. From Mr. W. M. Cary we have "A Stampede of Wild Horses," which is a striking and most a "View in Old Amsterdan," after Her- as for the present triumphant. mann, who has no superior as a marine This sudden change is no turn to architectural painter. The literature of this number is remarkable for its excelmagazine. The first, "Turning the Wale," by Frances Lee, is a capital study of Yankee character and conversation; the second, "Young Martin and Old Martin," by Eliz-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OBSERVER.

By the Southern and Atlantic Line.

FRANCE.

Important News-The Resignation of Thiers and His Entire Cabinet -Marshal McMahon Accepts the Presidency of the Republic.

idea that because the country peo- His Excellency, unwilling to bear ple would not subscribe liberally, the ignominy of the defeat, immedithis one or that has not done his Thiers have also resigned their port folios of office. The Presidency of the Republic has been accepted by Marshal McMahon, who will at once proceed to form a new Cabinet.

CINCINNATI.

the Keeper and 12 Others. CINCINNATI. May 25 .- At a late hour last night a descent was made by Chief of Police and a squad of fifteen men, on a dog-pit kept by Chas. Herbert, on 6th Street, where a dog fight was going on for \$200 a side. turing Herbert and twelve others, who were lodged in the station house. There were about 60 roughs witnessing the fight, and they at first showed a disposition to resist the Police; but on discovering that they were in force, surrendered. The mouths of the dogs had been cut on each side nearly up to the ears, in order to enable them to get a fuller hold of each other.

Robbery in New York of a Russian

NEW YORK, May 25.—Count Leszynski, a Rus-i n Nobleman, at present residing in this city, was robbed last night while standing on corner of 26th Street and 5th Avenue, of his pocket book which he was holding in his hand, containing \$470 in cash. The thief who snatched the property immediately jumped into a carriage standing near, and was driven rapid-ly away. The Count raised an alarm but the thief escaped.

NOON DESPATCHES.

BUFFALO.

The Experience of Three Machinists with a New Engine.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 26.—Yester-dayafternoon three machinists got a new engine for the purpose of testing it. When enough steam had been gotten up they opened the throttle and the engine started. The man attempted to stop it but only succeeded in throwing the throttle wider open.

The speed of the engine continued to increase, and the men finding their situation desperate jumped off. The engine plunged into a freight train that was crossing the track, cutting it most through one of the cars. Two men and a boy who were setting opposite the cars were seriously injured by a portion of the wreck falling on him.

The New York Press on the French Situation.

NEW YORK, May 26 .- The changes in the French Government are commented on in the newspapers here this morning.

The Herald thinks the electing of McMahon is not a step gained for Monarchy or Imperialism, but points a road to the definitive establishment of a Republic. The Times thinks McMahon's acceptance conthe evident alarm of the Republicans.

The Khivan-Russian War.

New York, May 26.—A Herald special from London says that the Khan of Khivalras sentlenvoys to the

NICHT DISPATCHES

Trial of Tweed-Injunction Granted Against Leyster.

New York May 26.—The trial of Tweed, on fifteen new indictments, which was set down for to-morrow, has been adjourned until Wednesday. An injunction was granted to day by Judge Bratchford, in the suit of J. R. Osgood & Co., and Brete Harte, against Albert P. Leyster et al., restraining the defendants from selling copy-right works of those by reproduction in England and imported by Leyster.

New York Items.

NEW YORK May 26 .- A large num ber of master carpenters held a meetfull writers of the old, have paid glowing ing tributes to the memory of the dead soldiers who shed their life's blood in defence of the South. Men and women, boys and girls, all unite in paying tributes to their heroism.

Fair of the Carolinas, the following remarks taken from the last number of the last number of the Newton Vincicator:

"We are glad to learn that the business men of Charlotte have been so liberal as to subscribe the necession paying tributes to their heroism. The source the holding of the last at premature.

So liberal as to subscribe the necession paying tributes to their heroism. missed the writ of habeas corpus in the case of Geo. Francis Train. The insanity investigation commences

> United States Judge Benedict today denied the motion to quash the indictment against Taintor, the Atlantic Bank defaulter.

The New York Herald and the Modocs.

NEW YORK, May 26,-The Herald editorially demands that the Modocs who have surrendered to Gen. Davis, amounting to a grand total of \$500,000, all should be meted out prompt justice cash, will be distributed by lot to ticket. without delay; to feed and fondle the holders. No reduction in amount of gifts murderers of our troops is to hold out premiums to the savages all over Office Farmers' and Drovers' Bank, the West. Let them hang.

MARKETS.

New York, May 26.—Dullness was the great feature in Wall Street to-

Money easier, at 7 to 5. Gold opened firm, but finally weakened and declined a half, closng at 1181.

Governments closed strong 116 to 116%. State bonds dull; Va's, old, 42, new 50; coupons 53%, deferred 11½. N. C. 6's, old, 29; S. C. 6's, Jan. and July, 15.

State and Western flour dull, heavy and declining. Southern quiet and unchanged. Baltimore, Alexandria and Georgetown, mixed to good superfine, 6.00(a.6.60; extra and family, 7.30(a)12.00. Wheat active: 'corn firm, closes steady. Provisions generally steady.

Cotton quiet, prices unchanged low middling 181, middling 191. Galveston-Dull; good ordinary, 14. Sales 200.

New Orleans-Demand fair; middling 181. Sales 2,800. Mobile -- Quiet; middling 17 8 @ 1 Sales 400. Savannah—Quiet; middling 18%

Sales 413. Charleston-Quiet; middling 174 to 18. Sales 200. Baltimore-Dull; middling 19.

Sales 502. Norfolk-Dull, little doing; low middling 171. Sales 120. Wilmington-Quiet; middling 18.

Memphis-Firm; low middling 17. Augusta-Steady; middling 171.

New Advertisements.

GET YOUR TICKETS.

Subscribers to the Dinner, who have not received their Tickets of Admission. will please call on either of the Invitation Committee and get them, as no person will be admitted to the Hall without one. S. A. COHEN, T. W. DEWEY. | Committe of Invitation.

S. P. SMITH,

May 27, 3t

SPECIAL NOTICE.

It is earnestly requested that the members of the various Committees appointed to attend to the duties of making arrange-ments for the Entertainment on Thursday next, meet at the Market Hall this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock, to hear their reports and attend to very important busi-J. L. BROWN,

Chair. Com. of Arrangements.

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NE HUNDRED HANDS to work or the Brick-yard and buildings. Apply at the Brick-yard, near the Lin P. M. MURRAY.

The "Lee Monument Portrait"

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OXFORD, N. C. May 5, A. D. 1873. A. L. 5873. AT a regular communication of this Lodge, it was resolved that all Masons be invited to join us in celebrating St. John's day, the 24th of June, proximo, in connec-tion and in aid of St. John's Orphan Asy. W. A. PHILPOTT, W. M. A. H. A. WILLIAMS, Sec'y. may 24 1m

Notice to Shippers. OFFICE A. & R. A. L. RAILWAY Co.

CHARLOTTE, May 22, 1873. ON and after Monday next, the 25th inst., goods will be received at the Depot of this Company every day, and prepayment of freight will be required on goods for all Stations except Spartanburg and Green-ville. No goods will be received after 4 o'clock, p. m. may 23 3t] B. Y. SAGE, Eng. & Sup't.

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THE THIRD GRAND GIFT CONCERT. IN AID OF THE

Public Library, Ky, Will be given in the great hall of the Library Building, at Louisville. on Tuesday, July 8, 1873, at which time Ten Thousand Gitts,

at this distribution, but each gift will be Louisville, KY, April 7, 1873. This is to certify that there is in the Farmers' and Drovers' Bank, to the credit of the Third Grand Gift Concert for the benefit of the Public Library of Ky., Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, which has been set apart by the Bank and paid out for this

purpose, and this purpose only. (Signed.) R. S. VEECH, Cashier. LIST OF GIFTS

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100 Cash Gifts of	300	4.4	30,0
150 Cash Gifts of	200	4.6	30,
590 Cash Gifts of	100	66	59.0
9,000 Cash Gifts of	10	44	90,0

Total, 10,005 Gifts, all Cash, Only a few tickets remain unsold, and they will be furnished to the first appli cants at the following prices . Whole tick ets, \$10; halves, \$5; quarters, \$2.50; 11 wholes for \$100, 56 for \$500, 113 for \$1,000. For tickets and full information, apply THOS E. BRAMLETT.

REDUCTION OF PRICES.

may 22 dtw&w 1m] Louisville, Ky.

ATE have this day made a reduction in the Retail prices of Hardware. Every Mechanic, Farmer and consumers of Hardware of any kind are respectfully solicited co-call and examine our Stock, as we have a good selection for the Retail as well as the Wholesale Trade. Call and see if our prices are not low enough.
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