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LETTER FROM COLUMBIA.

After the Banquet. The revels are ever—the orgy is past;
All my lively companions have left me at last;
And the half-dozen strokes of my ormolu clock
Are effaced by the strains of the shrill-crowing In its grave lies the laughter that burst from our

Over Honeyman's dittles and Funnyman's quips, Not an echo survives in the dawn's chilly light Of the mirth and the music that gleamed through

There were dainties of every conceivable shape; There was Bass—there was Alsop—and the blood of the grape, There were spirits arranged by some cunning de-But the thoughts of the feast bring a gleom to my As I gaze on the wrecks that remain of it now;

And a few bitter sentiments enter my head, While I swiftly but sadly prepare me for bed, is I glance at you blank and untenanted shell, Where it once was the pride of an oyster to dwell, I can scarcely retain the too sensitive tear, and the wish to behold inhabitants here.

Yonder bowl, I remember, held salad inside,

Where the herbs and the lobster in interest vied; Yonder bottles, once brimming, look now so for That I trace through their bodies the advent of

Yet why should I murmur? That sunny champagne Was productive of Jones's most rolicking vein; And I never believed that young Simmons could

pun
Till the serious drink of the night was begun.
Though the scent of tobacco still sickens the air,
My cigars were pronounced a success—and they Sammy Travers, who came to me down in the dumps, Made a joke after three of them. There are the

Ah, Youth is the gaslight, and Age is the gray— Will the follies of night bear the beams of the day?
It is hardly for butterfly poets to preach.
But at forty the learner may set up to teach.

Glddy boys, go along with your jokes and your song.
Which are all very pleasant, and not very wrong,
But the dawning of Reason, Philosophy tells,
Only leave empty bottles, and ashes, and shells. OBSERVATIONS.

No one has thus far, in this age of innovations. made cider from the apple of the eye. Everything is fair in the mad endeavor to secure

the first prize at an agricultural fair. "How many deaths last night?" inquired a hospital physician of a nurse. "Nine," was the answer. "Why, I ordered medicine for ten." "Yes, but one wouldn't take it."

Mrs. Newman Hall, that used to be, is coming to this country. We nominate H. W. Bercher, Simon Cameron and Roscoe Conkling as a committee of reception-Box. Post. The Okolona States editor goes on conquering and to conquer as a lecturer. At Freeport, Ill., the eonle turned out as one man to !

The one man alluded to bought a ticket, and nobody else in town did.-Albany Journal. Mr. Olj Bull, the fiddler, has just discovered that on the occasion of his eleventh and last farewell tour in this country he missed several persons, and now he has salled from England for America

to bld them good-bye. - Norristown Herald. The big telt buckles will have to go. Our inventor has constructed a lacing-machine that will contract a walst until it looks like a vinegar funnel for pint bottles. It will ruin the sale of anti-fat altogether.—Wheeling Leuder.

They were out sailing on the Atlantic City Inlet. The captain, as he spied the bouy, cried, "Hard-alee!" and one of the party, by force of habit—it was not intentional—murmured, "Ever!" There was a splash heard, and the huge jaws of a shark were seen to crunch the victim of the anti-Pinafore society.—Phila. Bul.

A bold, bad burglar recently broke into the house of an editor in the watches of the night. The editor awakened and questioned the intruder: "What do you want here? What look you for?" Said the burglar, grufily, "Money." "Hold on a minute," quoth the editor, "and I will help you; I've been looking myself for ten years, but perhaps the two of us may have better luck." Tken was the burglar much disgusted, but the editor called it a loke glar much disgusted, but the editor called it a joke and insisted that the burglar ought to set 'em up.

—Stillwater Lumberman.

WALKING MATCHES.

Pulpit Comment on Their Brutaliz-

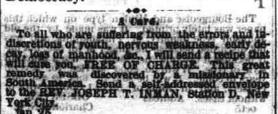
The Rev. Dr. Edward Eggleston, pastor of the Church of Christian Endeayor, Brooklyn, New York, preached Sunday evening to a large audience in his church upon the "Use and Abuse of Athletic Exercises," a topic suggested by the recent walking match in New

York, which attracted such widespread interest. Dr. Eggleston said:

"Their sports show the character of a people. In their Olympic games we see the superiority of the Greeks over the Romans. The latter, in their gladiatorial contests, showed the infernal depth of barbarism in which they were sunk. The Greeks had no transported to the contests of the greeks had no transported to the contests. The Greeks had no tremendous test of endurance for six days; no gate money or bookmaking. They offered no prize of money value after the first few contents but the sixty of t tests, but gave the victor in a foot race a simple wreath of myrtle. How different from the knightly tournaments of the middle ages or the bull-baiting and cock-fighting of our forefathers! But brutality is not absent from our sports. We are not content, as the Greeks, to have contests in running of wrestling only, but must see men prove their endurance by walking. I have had that universal human interest in walking matches to know how the score stands. I see the good in pluck and tremendous endurance, and cannot help admiring it. The everlasting holdon which keeps men up to their work is to be admired wherever seen. But when their calling out of all the forces of human nature is allied with gambling and betting we see how brutalizing it is. Such a scene as that in front of the New York Herald office of 400 or 500 persons watching the bulletin, and when it stated that Hazael is going groggy and complaining severely of his knees, putting their hands deep in their pockets because it affects them there, is

not a noble one. It is not a sport worthy of the patronage of the noblemen of England or the gentlemen of America. It is not noble to measure men by their legs. Tenacity of purpose belongs to brutes as well as men; bull-dogs have the hang on which does not give up. When men rejoice if Rowell is sick, or cast brickbats at another contestant, it tice how the police force wink at crime, and how betting and gambling are carried on in their presence; for aught I know they taking part, if the truth were known. This tremendous excitement affects each one of us. It is savagery

coming to the surface. I am no Puritan, but I desire to stand against anything which dehumanizes and degrades, and the lessons of the past week may, I hope, be correctives to us all." Thurman Says Ohio is Safe. Washington Dispatch to the New York Herald. Senator Thurman, in a letter to a personal friend in Washington, says there is not the slightest doubt in his mind but what Gen. Ewing will be elected Governor of Ohio by a handsome majority and that the Legislature will be Democratic on joint ballot. He says his confidence is not based upon casual observation, but a precise knowledge of the work being done and the sentiments expressed in localities which were for a



Light on the Pententiary Scandal— The Mortality in the Penitentiary and on the Railroad—Gov. Hampton-An Amateur Concert.

To the Editor of The Observer:

COLUMBIA, S. C., October 1st, 1879.—
Carolinians now point with pardonable pride to their penitentiary. Col. T. J. Lipscomb, of Newberry, took charge of the institution on the first of January last, with Dr. Geo. S. Trezevant, of this city, as surgeon, and Dr. Pope, of Newberry, as resident physician, and to-day it ranks A1 as a sanitarium. In as many months there have been but nine deaths from all causes combined-three of that number being in articulo mortis when they were received out of an average of three hundred and seventy-five

inmates. If providentially the death

rate should continue without larger increase to the close of the year, which there is every reason to hope, it will then just reach twelve, or less than onetenth that during the last year of Chamberlain's appointee, immediately pre-ceding. Mark the tremendous difference in the rate of mortality during a Republican and during a Democratic administration. Convicts are leased out and are at work building railroads in different parts of the State, and in every instance report having been kindly fed and cared for, with the exception only of the Greenwood and Augusta. The entire number leased in the last two years to this road was 285, of whom up to this date 130, or 65 per cent, have died. Of the 18 returned to the penitentiary a year ago, on account of bad health, 16 died within ten days after they reached the institution. Twenty-six have recently been ordered back, and of these one died before starting, one on the road, and one since he

reached the institution. Fifty-one are

still at work on the road. The appalling mortality of the convicts, both white and colored—of eight whites seven having died and one being in a precarious condition—is mainly attributable to ignorance of the laws of hygiene on the part of those in au-thority on the Greenwood and Augusta. Each man was allowed but 61 cubic feet of breathing atmosphere in the filthy sleeping barracks; some men lying on the ground, some on bare boards with a scarcity of covering and clothing, and salt pork and corn bread as their only food. J. J. Cahill is the name of the superintendent employed by the directors of the Greenwood and Augusta to oversee the convic. labor. He is a native Irishman. The retention at work on the road of the convicts, I understand, was made conditional on the discharge of Cahill. He has not yet been discharged. The convicts sent up from Charleston are almost always received in a pitiable plight, and have to be kept in the hospital for a month before they are again in a working condition. The poor fellows are "powerful happy" to get where they may obtain medical treatment. Henty of hard work, but also plenty of good, substantial food, including milk, beef and vegetables, light and air, is the convict diet

etables, light and air, is the convict diet at the South Carolina Penitentiary.

Scirator I fampton is expected home to day. He has spent the summer at Dagger Springs Variand is said to be much improved in health. Almost as strong as ever.

The open house last night was crowded, and the receipts of the concert of Miss Grace Elmore for the benefit of the ladies' benevolent society for the relief of the sick poor, very handsome. The concert itself was a brilliant success, and Miss Elmore has the thanks of the community for devising this noof the community for devising this no-

ble and ennobling entertainment. F.

SOUTH CAROLINA ITEMS. The drought is general throughtout

The second cargo of iron for the Cheraw & Wadesbero Railroad has arrived. Mr. Baldy Boyden, of Salisbury, N. C., is buying cotton this season in Spartan-

Mr. Stanhope Sadler, formerly of York, died on the 26th ult. at Gaines-A young than in Chester dropped his nimble pistol from his hip-pocket and

the balblodged in his/leg. The cotton crop of Chester county will be gathered and ready for market within the next thirty days.

Chester Bulletin: Mr. John C. Brown, Jr., of Rossville, while out hunting last week, caught a three-legged 'possum. It had only one fore-leg, and from appearances it was the only one

The Kingstree Star learns from the Sonoma (Cal.,) Democrat that Hon. John G. Pressly, a native of Williamsburg county, has been elected recently a judge of the Superior Court from Sonoma county, his adopted home. Judge Pressly, of California, is a brother of Judge B. C. Pressly, of this State.

The Florida Railroads. Washington Republican. A truthful history of the litigation

with respect to the Florida Central and Jacksonville, Pensacola and Mobile Railroads, which has at last been brought practically to an end, would read more like a romance than a history, and would involve more characters than one of Dickens's novels. The devious ways of the astute Swepson, the magnificent Littlefield, the oily Rollins, and many others of more or less notorie-ty, would afford rich and ample material shows how degrading such a contest can become. I will say nothing about the waste of money and time by the spectators. If New York wishes to pay \$70,000 in a week for the spectacle I suppose it will. I would not suppress it by law. But it is worth while to nounder a decree of the United States Circuit Court, the appeal from that decree to the United States Supreme Court having been dismissed. C. D. Williard, Esq., of this city, bid off the roads for the trustee of the Dutch bondholders, who will, as soon as the sale is confirmed by the court, take possession of the roads under a new organization, and put them in thorough repair. Under the new administration the affairs of the roads will be conducted upon a strictly business basis, and the people of Florida will soon feel the beneficial effects which will naturally result from the new order of things.

Shooting Affray in Lynchburg.

We learn from a gentleman from the Ferry, that a shooting affray took place in the city at that place, a day or two since between Mr. L. W. Scovell and his business manager, Mr. R. H. Wooling. The difficulty came off in the dining room of the Arlington Hotel, in Lynchburg, and was the offspring of a quarrel of several days standing. Mr. Wooling fired two shots at Mr. Scovell, neither of which took effect. Mr. Scoyell is well known as one of the pro-prietors of the Arlington House here,

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We call special attention to our

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ments in full variety. HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

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Call attention to their stock of FANCY AND HEAVY GROCERIES, among which may be found Pearl Barley, Sago, Taploca, Oat Meal, FANCY AND HEAVY GROCERIES, among which may be found Pearl Macaroni, Cracked Wheat, Farina, Split Peas, Chocolate, Flavoring Extracts; Potted Meats, Cream Cheese, Choice Goshen Butter. A full fine of Cannel of Goods, viz. Vegetables, Fruit, Oysters, Salmon, Lobsters, Okra, Condensed Milk, &c., all of which are fresh and choice. Foreign and Domestic Pickles, in jury and one gallon backets. Our line of Teas and Coffees cannot be excelled in the city. We call special attention to our Patent Process Flour, a few barrels of which we will sell at very LOW PRICES IN ORDER TO INTRODUCE IT. To the Wholesale Trade we offer a large and well selected stock goods in our line as low as can be bought in any market. Oity and country consumers will find it to their interest to call on us before purchasing elsewhere.

N. B.—We have a splended Wagon Yard in the rear of our store for the use of our country friends.

SCHIFF & GRIER, Trade Street, Charlotte, N. C.

The Nebraska Republican convent. Xaw Or a same mighter of the september, was third or test in the Wednesday middle sometime Court Lieb. The first convents of the september of t

tronght it to an issue

Having become interested in the firm of Schurr & Grier, I respectfully and cordially invite my old friends and customers to call and see me when they want goods in my line.

October 2d, 1878.

Danville (Va.) Post, 1st.

time justly regarded as doubtful to the

several years ago. 13 d T EN OHEW THOUSON, BEST SWEET NAVY