will leasten to weave the beautiful web whose pattern is known to none but me. will weave it fine, I will weave it fair, on now the colors will glow!" she

is leless and strong will I weave my par perhaps it will live after I am dead, the morning hours sped on apace; the morning hours sped on apace; the air grew sweet with the breath of june, Love, hid by the waiting' loom;

patied the threads as he nummed a life is so rich and full," she cried, And morn is short though the says are is need I will weave my beautiful web.

shi weave it carefully time and strong, the sun rode nigh in the cloudless sky the burden and nest of the day she bore assisting and thither she came and went, while the loom stood still as it stood be-

shulfe is too busy at noon," she said, my web must want until eventide, e common work of the day is done. the by one the hours passed on,

the creeping sundows und longer the house was still and the breezes and nersinging birds to their nests had

"And now I will weave my web," said as she turned to her loom ere set of sun, dail her hand on the shining threads ascitaem in order one by one, hand was tired and heart was weak. "lam not as strong as I was," said she

are not so bright, or so fair to see! wast wait, I think, till another morn; mist go to my rest with my work unagrowing too dark to weave!" she cried. is lower and lower sank the sun. g dropped the shuttle, the loom stood he weaver slept in the twillight grey,

ear leart! Will she weave her beautiful the golden light of a longer day?

> Brooklyn Engle. HANDSOME HANCOCK.

he he came to be Called "The Superb."

Community for the Presidency. Mr have him for ! Dougherty, in his terse and eloquent presentation of the salient features of Hancock's life and character, simply quoted the word 'superb' as being ust used to designate llancock's conduct on the field of battle. That ad at the head of his men. An enwith the writer recently, said:

'Oa horseback, Hancock was the frest looking man the world perhaps erer saw. He stands six feet one in his stockin; s I am, said the veteran, su feet [three, but Hancock looked taler than I when we were both on terseback, for he sat on his horse as nuking to my comrades, as the General passed by us: 'What a team they sre.' I meant the gallant horse and is r der, for both seemed full of the trable energies of war.' As applied to Hancock the term 'superb was; probably, first used by Gen McClellan m his report of the battle of Williams. burg, where Hancock greatly distinmi-hed himself. McClellan, ever ur and generous in dealing with amply superb.' Whether the term, mos applied, 'stuck,' as being appromate, or whether it was suggested, as it most probably was, to others who saw Hancock on the field, cannot now be determined. The author of the Usmpaigns of the Army of the Powar are recorded—thus refers to Hanmck, after he had been placed by Gea Grant in command of the famous S cond corps-one of the divisions into which the Army of the Potomsc had been organized by Grant on taking command. 'The three corps commanders were men of a high order of shility, though of diverse types of character. Hancock may be characterized as the ideal of a soldier; gifted with magnetic presence and a superb personal gallantry, he was one of the lordly leaders who, upon the actual held of battle, rule the hearts of troops with a potent and irresistible mastery. Mr Wm Swinton, the author of the volume referred to, was the army cortespondent of the New York Times, and was present with the army from the battle of the Wilderness to the time of Lee's surrender. He doubtless often saw Hancock in actual com nand upon the battle field, and always speaks of him in terms of the highest commendation.

H neock was deemed by his friends cable after publication of these rules, b'have been unfairly treated during the war. Political Generals were in request, especially in the East, and Hancock was not a political General, and he sought no favors from the pol-Ricians at Washington, Again and win, he saw men who had seen little ent opponent, Mr Garfield, might be tained as illustrative of the injustice of the times in dealing with the soldiers who were actually in command on the field Gen Garfield wis in the war, if we mistake not, a little over a Mr Lincoln had a great deal of trouble form to this system as far as practicable

prominent politicians. It is almost utive Committees, said meatings shall be forgotten, for instance, that Mr Secre- deemed to have a querum when a ma tary Schurz was once called Major General. He was provided for on Sherman's staff for a while, and finally upon General Slocum's. The chief difficulty then with the political generals was to keep them at once idle and out of mischief. Placing them on the stat of the actual Generals of the war was the common contrivance to this end. But the history of the war recounts the deeds of the real Generals, and Hancook won the title of, 'su perb' long before he was thought of as a candidate for high political honors

The Parson's Dream.

'The pastor of one of the up town churches in New York, says the 'Working Church,' 'relates the following singular dream: 'Some time ago, I dreamed that I was nitched to a carrisge, attempting to draw it through the mud which covered the street in front of my house. How, or why l had been assigned that position, I could not explain, but there I was. pulling with all my might, as if I had been the best carriage horse in the and my heart grows calm in the silence towe. I had reached a point not far from the church, when the mud seem ed to get deeper and deeper, and the carriage to draw so heavily that I gasp ed for breath and almost sank down exhausted. This seemed the more inexplicable, when, looking back, I saw the entire congregation behind the carriage, apparently pushing it along. But the more I tried, the harder it became, until finally I was forced to stop and examine the difficulty. I went to the rear, where I supposed was the congregation, but nobody could be found. I called, but no answer. I repeated the call several times, but still no reply. By and by a vice called out 'Hallo!' and, looking up, whom should I see but one of the deacons looking complacently out of the window, and upon going to the door of the carrisge, what was my astonishment to see the who e congregation sitting inside.'

There are many churches who are in every case. Do you ever have Nightfar from thinking that it is their place to push. Their 'cal ing and election' is Irregular Action, Throbbing, Jumping, to quite a different sphere. In fine, ly nature and by grace, they will assure you, they are emineutly fitted to ride. If you reason with these people, they a mistake is made by those who will tell you that you greatly mistake suppose that the term 'superb,' as ap. when you expect them to do the pasand to Hancock's bearing as a sol- tor's work. Is he not expected to takmer, was first used by Mr Daniel the burden of church work upon his bougherty, the Pennsylvania orator, own shoulders and bear it along? who put the General in nomination at Why, bless you, sir! that's what we

Notice ble.

That the boy who is most afraid of the girls is the first to be correlled in matrimony. That the little boys preword, or its equivalent, probably oc- fer boys to girls. They soon change, curred to thousands of soldiers who never to go back to their early love. and seen Hancock on the battiefield That the little girls love the girls best They don't get over their preferences musisstic veteran, in a conversation so soon as the boys do-some of them never. That women love the men because they love every hing they take care of. That men love women because ness or pleasure. Just where to go is what they can't help it. That the wife loves every man wants to know when he leaves her husband so well that she has no home. The Grand Union Hotel, opposite ly, I think you should pay for them in a formerly done. thought for other men. That the hus- the Grand Central Depot, New York city, band so loves his wife that he loves is a very popular resort, because the at- resonable time, I appeal to you. Am I all other women for her sake. That tendance there is prompt and satisfactory. straight as a ramrod. I remember res the girls who have given over all hope the charges are reasonable and the mes of matrimony, or who never had any, love to flirt with the married men. leaving New York city by the Grand That the married man is apt to think | Central Depot will find the Grand Union himself all-killing among the fair sex, because he has found one woman fool enough to marry him. That homely husbands are the best; they never forget the compliment paid them by their wives in accepting them. That bomely wives are the truest; they know how to make the most of what those under him, took cocasion they have. That the woman who to say in his report : 'Hancock was marries does well. Tust the who does not marry does better, nine times out

Raleigh News.

The Supplement. We publish herewith a supplement to the plan of organization adopted by the tomse'-one of the very few brilliant | Cen ral Executive Committee on the 2d works in which the events of our civil inst. This supplement consists of certain amendments to the original plan suggested to the committee. Five thousand copies of the original plan and supplement have been printed and are now ready for distribution. The supplement reads as follows:

ROCMS OF CENTRAL Ex. COMMITTEE,) DEMOCRATIO PARTY OF N. C.

RALEIGH, N. C, July 12, 1880. In obedience to the party sentiment from various parts of the State, expressed to this committee, the following addi tional rules are this day adopted as supplement to the 'Pian of Organization adopted on the 21 day of July, 1880;

1. That section 1 of 'County Organization' be amended by adding thereto the tollowing words; 'That the Township Committees shall be elected at meetings of the Democratic voters, called by the County Executive Committee for that

purpose. That Democrats of good standing alone shall vote in said meetings; and that said meetings shall be called as soon as practi-

2 That section 6 beamended by making the vote for Governor in the last preceding gubernatorial election the basis of the Order and Register Department open township vote, instead of the vote for members of the General Assembly. Each General delivery open from 6:00 a. m township may send as many delegates as to 6:30 p. m., and on Sundays from 8:30

it may see fit. 3. That in cases where town hips cons or no service placed nominally in higher rank than that he held, but he each of all wards or precinc s shall be entitled to send d lightes to county concentrate and shall gest its proportionate. ventions, and shall cast its proportionate part of its township's vote, based upon the last preceding vote for Governor in said

4. In cases where Township Executive Committees, or County Executive Committees have this year been appointed un-Fear. He was a 'sraff' general, saw der a form r system, the sail committees little or no service, and was probably shall continue in office for the term for herer under fire. Yet Garfield's rank which they were so elected, with as full was as high as that of Hancock up to powers as if they were elected under this the time of the battle of Gettysburg. system; but shall in all other respects con

with the political generals. In order 5. In cases where all the Township Exto create political sentiment at home, be had to try to make generals out of for the purpose of electing County Exection Cleaned and Varnished. Orders by telegraph or mail promptly file is

jority of such townships shall be repre-

sented in said meetings In cases where county conventions have met and sent their delegates to the different conventions, the said delegates will act under their said appointment, but will cast in their respective conventions only the votes prescribed by the plan of organization adopted July 2d, 1880

By order of the committee: OCTAVIUS COKE, Chairman, J J. LITCHFORD, Secretary.

A REIGN OF TERROR.

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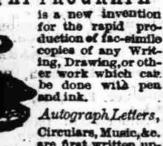
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P S-It may be that some over sensitive persons may take exceptions at the above. If they do, I now bow and say, no offence The mails close and arrive at the City is intended. I am sure one and all, if they will throw aside prejudice and bring their better judgment to bear, will say McKoy is right, and we ought to pay promptly our old accounts due Boatwright & McK y. My desire (outside of my interest) is to make friends. I have thrown my banner to the breeze, and if fair dealings, small profits and treating my fellow man justly, will accomplish what I intend, then I will continue to be as we have been THE LEADING GROCERYMAN IN OUR CITY (in our special line.) Come and see me.

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Miscellaneous.

World for 1880

Democrats everywhere should inform them selves carefully alike of the action of their party throughout the country and of the movements of their Kepublican opponents. A failure to do this in 1876 contributed greaty to the loss by the Democracy of the fruits of the victory fairly won at the polls.

The year 1880 promises to be one of the most interesting and imports t years of this crowded and eventual century. It will witness a Presidential election which may result in reestablishing the Government of this country on the principles of its constitutional founders, or in permanently changing the relation of the States to the Federal power. No intelligent man can regard such an election with indifference. Ine World, as the only daily English newspaper published in the city of New York which upholds the doctrines of constitutional Democracy, will steadily represent the Democratic party in this great canvass. It will do this in no spirit of servile partisanship, but temperately and firmly. As a newspaper the World, being the organ of no man, no clique and no interest, will present the fullest and the fairest picture it can make of each day's history in the city, the State, the country and the world. It will aim bereafter, as heretofore, at accuracy first of all things in all that it publishes. No man, however humble, shall ever be permitted truly to complain that he as been unjustly dealt with in the columns of The World. No interest, however powerful, shall ever be permitted truly to boast that it can silence the fair criticisms of The

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three months, \$1 a month. The Sunday World, one year, \$2. The Monday World, containing the Book Reviews and "Coflege Chronicle," one year,

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