

FOR THE DISTRICTS:
1st—OCTAVIUS COKE, of Chowan.
2d—SWIFT GALLOWAY, of Greene.
3d—T. C. FULLER, of Cumberland.
4th—H. A. LONDON, Jr., of Chatham.
5th—DAVID F. CALDWELL, of Guilford.
6th—W. L. STRIBLE, of Richmond.
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MOLKKE'S BOOK.

We say Moltke's book, because it was prepared by the historical division of the German Chief Staff, under the immediate supervision of the grand soldier himself. The first volume of the long-looked-for official history of the Franco-German War appeared in Berlin last month. A Herald letter gives copious extracts and states its plan and general scope, tone, etc. Moltke's criticism of Napoleon's army organization is severe, but we believe no more so than that frequently pronounced by disinterested parties. He says the internal condition of the French army was suffering from many grave defects. The law permitting substitution, the granting of extended furloughs, favoritism in the appointments and promotions were sources of decay. To these might be added the unsettled character of the government and the Gallic idea of glory.

The war was not a war of the people of France. It was eminently dynastic—a Bonaparte plantain. Napoleon's plan of the campaign was weak and faulty. He underestimated his enemy's resources—his morale and capacity for waging a rapid, concentrated campaign. Napoleon's idea of the relations between North and South Germany was fantastic and hasty. Instead of Napoleon being Napoleon in his movements, the Germans by their superior generalship, morale and resources were enabled at an early stage to place the French on the defensive. The French railway system was very defective. Their armies could not move with the necessary celerity. The German army in the field numbered 402,300; their reserves, 27,500, at the beginning of the campaign. The great soldier whose genius on such glory for his country had armed his plans as far back as two years before the inception of hostilities. Victory was the resultant of hard thinking as well as hard fighting. The book brings out the vast moral contrast between the two peoples— to conceive its mission as a philosophical treatise on ethnic and social differences will transcend in interest and importance its other mission as a mere military history.

THE STRAIGHT-OUT DEMOCRATS.
The whole nation is convulsed with laughter at the announcement that to straight-out Democrats of New York and Pennsylvania are to bring electoral tickets. How much is this little diversion is to cost the United States in human cash, we are informed, but it doesn't cost so estimable votaries of "Addition, Division and Silence" votes in the electoral ticket, receives then character of the men who performed at the Louisville side-show is to be considered in this connection. If such a fraud as a straight-out Democratic electoral ticket can be introduced into New York and Pennsylvania, nine hundred and fifty-nine of the thousand votes will cast by men who would vote for Grant against Greeley, and two-thirds of them would vote for Grant against Greeley.

Democrats in the country. A Democrat who refuses to sustain the powers of the Shipping Commissioners under the law regulating the shipping of cochen, which was referred to the Treasury Department for decision, it is announced

And now something Peabody, a clerk in the Boston Post-office, whose duty it was to distribute letters directed to Boston publishers, and shows what he knows about "Addition, Division and Silence." It seems that Peabody labored under the hallucination that his pockets were the pigeon-holes prepared for the letters of the Boston publishers, and into those pockets he persisted in thrusting the letters. Of course, no reasonable man would condemn this little eccentricity of Peabody's; but it is a melancholy fact that some of the Paul Prys of the Post-office Department had the impudence to thrust their sharp noses into Peabody's pockets, and the result was anything but encouraging to that practical demonstrator of the theory of "Addition, Division and Silence."

When it was made clear to Peabody's sluggish mind that there was all the difference in the world between pockets and pigeon-holes, he solemnly averred that he was going to perform extra duty by carrying the letters to the parties to whom they were addressed, thus making himself a carrier-pigeon, and his pockets first-class pigeon-holes. But he was finally induced to add up and divide, and the result was—\$150 stolen. How much he was "silent," only Peabody can tell.

TIMELY TOPICS.

The New York World states that advice received at the Democratic headquarters in New York put the expenditure in Maine by the Grantites at between \$300,000 and \$500,000. Such prodigious use of money was never known before in any election. In all the large towns \$100 and \$150 was the average price for single votes, and on the day of election all the surface and floating vote was bought like beef from the shambles. In every village and town in the State there was a Government official who publicly announced the price at which he bought votes. A few days before the election a large number of persons were employed ostensibly to act as special detectives for the prevention of smuggling, and many not susceptible to open purchase were secured in this way. The appointments were made under a law passed at the last session of Congress, to prevent evasions of the revenue law, and appropriating for that purpose \$300,000, under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury. In addition to this undisguised traffic, every influence that could be brought to bear was made use of in one way or another, and prospective possession of office was promised in a manner that made it almost as effective an inducement as present possession.

An upas tree has recently been shipped from Madagascar for the Botanical Gardens in Paris, where it is expected to arrive shortly. It will be the only specimen of its kind in France. The old legend connected with the upas tree was that it exhaled from its foliage a deadly poisonous vapor, and that when the weary traveller, attracted by its beauty, would seek shelter from the parching heat beneath its cool, umbrageous shade, he would fall a speedy victim to its fatal exhalations. This story is entirely erroneous in fact, and the London Echo says, in reference to the upas tree soon to be planted in Paris: "Admirers of the clever picture in the International Exhibition of this year, which represents the deadly upas tree surrounded by the bodies of its victims, may expect to see that grass plot strewn with skeletons wearing high heels and paniers, but, happily, the upas tree of real life differs widely from the upas tree of tradition. Its juice is, indeed, poisonous, but to sleep under its shade would entail no worse consequences than the ordinary rheumatism of our temperate climes and energetic expostulation from the police."

What we need in North Carolina just now is thorough organization in every township. The more we subdivide our campaign work, the more efficient that work will be. Every township should have a Greeley and Brown club, and every club should have a working committee for each neighborhood. It is not necessary to "button-hole" men who never fall to vote, and who always vote right. This class of men will take care of themselves, and will generally be found willing to assist in bringing out the careless and indifferent. It will require no unusual effort to carry North Carolina for Greeley and Brown by 5,000 majority; but if we do our duty, 15,000 majority is the least we ought to think of. Remember, people of North Carolina, we may lose our State by apathy and indifference; and remember, too, that the 10 electoral votes of North Carolina may decide the Presidential issue. The election is close at hand. Let us be up and doing.

Simon Cameron having instituted a gigantic system of fraud for the purpose of giving Grant a large majority in Philadelphia, the Democrats and Liberals of that city will demand that supervisors of election be appointed under the Congressional enforcement law. This law provides that on application of a certain number of citizens two supervisors of election shall be appointed for each precinct, and these supervisors shall be men of opposite politics. They are allowed to witness the polling of the voters and to see that they are fairly counted. This is heard on Cameron and Grant, but their party made the law.

The Emperor Napoleon has taken Beauville House and Padshah Villa, two adjoining properties at Cowes, Isle of Wight. The Emperor, Empress and Prince Imperial are seen every day in the streets, but do not meet with the annoyance they experienced from curious crowds at other places.

Just about now there is about as much talk about Edmond About as about any other man about whom we have any knowledge. Mark Twain is in London. He made a very poor speech before the Whitefriars Club, August 6th. The pen is mightier than the tongue with Mark. M. Thiers is writing a work against materialism, which he declares to be a "folly as well as a peril." He has been at work on it for twelve years. None but "ladies of good moral character" are invited to compete for the prizes offered at the Middlesex (Mass.) Co. Fair for the best specimen of female sturdiness equestrianism.

Mr. Greeley's addresses are remarkable for their terseness of language, excellent taste and temper, and for their complete adaptation to the audiences addressed. The Emperor Napoleon has taken Beauville House and Padshah Villa, two adjoining properties at Cowes, Isle of Wight. The Emperor, Empress and Prince Imperial are seen every day in the streets, but do not meet with the annoyance they experienced from curious crowds at other places.

The spirit of improvement is pervading every portion of Charleston, says the Courier.

Northern drummers are being arrested in Charleston for doing business without license.

The caterpillars are pretty bad in the neighborhood of Greenwood and are doing serious harm to the crops.

John Henry May, formerly a merchant in Charleston, S. C., died in Nice, France, on the 81st ult., at the advanced age of 83.

The Barnwell Journal has changed its name to The Masonic Workman, and is now devoted to the interests of the Masonic fraternity.

On Tuesday last a small colored boy named Robert Gayle had his head cut off while he was engaged at work at Mr. T. J. Thomey's gin in Sumter.

The Charleston Courier says: It is reported that five cases of guns have been shipped to the Islands for the militia there. May they not be for election purposes?

The Columbia Union says: Some of the most prolific grape vines ever known grow in this vicinity. A gentleman a few days since, picked eight bushels of grapes from a vine he had paid very little attention to.

The Charleston News says: Our correspondent, Palmetto, writes from Florence to say that a gang of negroes employed by the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad Company, to build a switch in that town, after having been paid off on Tuesday last, became drunk and disorderly. A number of inefficient citizens were molested by them about nine o'clock that evening, while passing the car in which they were quartered. They finally became so disorderly that the intend of the town was compelled to call out the citizens to arrest them. A lively fight ensued; the negroes using picks, shovels, spades and various other implements. Several were at length knocked down; when the remainder came to terms and were looked up. On Wednesday morning they were examined by Trial Justice P. C. Fluid, who found eight of their number guilty, and sentenced them to pay twenty dollars each or spend thirty days in jail. They failed to pay up, so were handcuffed and marched to jail at Darlington Court-house, ten miles distant.

Humorous Speech by Mark Twain. Mark Twain was entertained at dinner by the Whitefriars Club, London, at the Mire Tavern, on the evening of August 6. In reply to the toast in his honor, Mark thus spoke: Gentlemen: I thank you very heartily indeed for this expression of kindness towards me. What I have done for England and civilization in the arduous affairs which I have engaged in—that is good—that is so smooth that I will say it again and again—what I have done for England and for civilization in the arduous part I have performed, I have done with a single-hearted devotion and with no hope of reward. I am proud, I am very proud that it was reserved for me to find Dr. Livingstone, and for Mr. Stanley to get all the credit. (Laughter.) I hunted for that man in Africa all over seventy-five or one hundred miles in the wilds and deserts, all over the place, sometimes riding negroes, and sometimes traveling by rail. I didn't mind the rail or anything else so that I didn't come in for the tar and feathers. I found that man in Ujiji—a place you may remember if you have ever been there—and it was a very great satisfaction that I found him just in the nick of time. I found that poor old man deserted by his niggers and by his geographers, deserted by all of his kind except the gorillas—dejected, miserable, famishing, absolutely famishing; but he was eloquent. Just as I found him he had eaten his last elephant, and he said to me, "God knows where I shall get another." He had nothing to wear except his venerable and honorable naval suit, and nothing to eat. "But I said to him, 'It is all right, I have discovered you, and Stanley will be here by the four o'clock train and will discover you officially, and then we will turn to and have a regular good time.' I said, 'Cheer up, for Stanley has got corn, ammunition, glass beads, hymn-books, whiskey and everything which the human heart can desire; he has got all kinds of valuables, including telegraph-poles and a few cartloads of money. By this time communication has been made with the land of Bibles and civilization, and property will advance.' When I surveyed all that country from Ujiji, through Unago and other places, to Unyanyembe. I mention these names simply for your edification, nothing more—do not expect it—particularly as intelligence to the Royal Geographical Society. (Roars of laughter.) And then, having filled up the old map, we were all too full for utterance, and departed. We have since then feasted on honors. Stanley has received a snuff-box and I have received considerable snuff; he has got to write a book and gather in the rest of the credit, and I am going to levy on the copy-right and to protect the money. Nothing comes amiss to me—cash or credit; but, seriously, I do feel that Stanley is the chief man, and an illustrious one, and I do applaud him with all my heart. Whether he is an American or a Welshman by birth, or one or both, matters not to me.

A low lady has invented an apparatus for raising bread, which will do the job in five minutes.

Political Paragraphs.
—Greeley stood in advancing rapidly.
—Delano and Forney are to speak in Ohio for Grant.
—Forney continues to cry "Hands Off" to outside Republicans who are rash enough to put in a good word for bad Grant.

The negroes on the Liberal ticket in Louisiana are making a respectable show. Grant's colored followers may be seriously reduced by November.

From every quarter we receive cheering accounts of the progress of the Liberal cause. It is even claimed by some that Michigan will be carried for Greeley.

It is a perfect and wonderful article. Cures baldness, makes hair grow. A better dressing than any oil or preparation. Softens, brushes, dries and wavy hair into beautiful silken tresses. But above all, the great wonder is the rapidity with which it restores Gray Hair to its Original Color. The whitest and worst looking hair resumes its youthful beauty by its use. It does not dye the hair, but strikes at the root and fills it with new life and coloring matter.

ITS EFFECT IS MIRACULOUS. HALL'S VEGETABLE Sicilian Hair Renewer.

It is a perfect and wonderful article. Cures baldness, makes hair grow. A better dressing than any oil or preparation. Softens, brushes, dries and wavy hair into beautiful silken tresses. But above all, the great wonder is the rapidity with which it restores Gray Hair to its Original Color. The whitest and worst looking hair resumes its youthful beauty by its use. It does not dye the hair, but strikes at the root and fills it with new life and coloring matter.

BEFORE YOU KNOW IT, the old, gray, discolored appearance of the hair will be gone, giving place to lustrous, shining and beautiful locks.

MISCELLANEOUS. AARON & RHEINSTEIN WILL REMOVE TO THEIR NEW STORE, Monday, Sept. 23rd. BUSINESS STOCK GOODS

Are being received by Every Steamer AND Wholesale Buyers

NEW DRUG STORE. THE UNDESIGNED HAS OPENED A LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT OF Fresh Drugs and Chemicals.

ADRIAN & VOLLERS. AGENTS FOR NORTH CAROLINA. GUARANTEED PERFECTLY PURE AND OF THE HIGHEST GRADE.

Quarantine Notice. ON AND AFTER JUNE 1st, 1872, THE FOLLOWING quarantine regulations will be enforced:

Bacon and Pork. 125 HBS. AND BOXES SMOKED SIDES 100 Hbs. and Boxes D. S. Sides 50 Hbs. and Boxes D. S. Shoulders 75 Hbs. and Boxes Smoked Shoulders 150 Bbs. Pork

Money Cannot Buy It! FOR SIGHT IS PRICELESS, But the Diamond Spectacles will Preserve It.

Summer Dress Goods. THE GREATEST BARGAINS IN Ladies Dress Goods EVER OFFERED IN THE CITY.

BOYS' WEAR. WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF GOODS FOR BOYS. PARASOLS AND CORSETS. 1,000 Assorted Corsets, Parasols and Ladies Umbrellas, every style.

SHIELDS' EYE WASH. MANUFACTURED BY Mrs. S. W. Shields, Wilmington, N. C.

THE STANDARD. ITS SUCCESS CANNOT BE QUESTIONED. IN A beauty and variety of make embraced in it should be a familiar friend in every Convention and Singing Class! Price, \$1.00; \$1.25 per dozen.

SPARKLING BUBBLES! Let all the Sabbath Schools try it. Its sparkling gems of songs will be appreciated by every child.

GEMS OF STRAUSS! Two hundred and twenty-five large pages, full of the best music for Social Religious Meetings. Price, \$3 cents.

PILGRIM'S HARP! A perfect Melodeon in Form. Very large number of the best tunes for Social Religious Meetings. Price, 50 cents.

FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' ASSOCIATION OF NORTH CAROLINA. AT GOLDSBORO. \$10,000 IN PREMIUMS—EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTIONS.

THE FIRST GRAND ANNUAL FAIR OF THE Farmers and Mechanics' Association will open to the public on Tuesday, October 2nd, and continue four days.

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MORRILL'S RESTAURANT, THE GEM. No. 16 S. Water St., Wilmington, N. C.

John D. Woody, General Commission Merchant, North Water St., Wilmington, N. C.

Miscellaneous. The Transcript, LIBERAL ORGAN, PUBLISHED AT WASHINGTON, D. C.—FOR THE CAMPAIGN, 1872.

Molasses and Syrup! 650 HBS. Muscovado Molasses

On Marriage. THIS WILL I TRANSFER ME FROM TO THE new and Handsome Store on Princess Street.

The Marion Star. PUBLISHED IN ONE OF THE BEST AGRICULTURAL journals of the State, and having a large and increasing circulation, it is the best medium for the Farmers, Merchants and others to advertise their goods and services.