OLINA NOVELIST.

We take the mouwing extract from the Hand bok of American Travel, announcel as forth coming by Means. Appleton & Co., under th supervision of T. Addison Richards

The journey on the South Carolinn railway give the traveler some inkling of the lowland Seares of the southern landscape, though not in itstrongest or most interesting character, since much of the way is through extensive pine forests, which makes the rhvming sneer bestowed upon this parof the country not altogether inapt :

"Where to the North, pine trees in prospect rise Wasre to the East, pine treas assail the skies ; Waers to the West, pins trees obstruct the view Where to the South, pine trees forever grew !" But a second glimpse will reveal, amidist all these "pine trees," the towering cypress, with it f linge of fringe and its garands of mos-the wisen bay-leat, the rank daurel, and the clustering ivy ; and, if you are watchful, you may eatch, in fur rapid transit of the cars through the swamps, gl mase o almost inte minable cathedral aisles or copress and vine, sweeping through the deeper parts of the boundless lagoons. But a milros stimuse and especialy at the speed with which roa travel here, is q il e insufficient for reasonable pservations At Woodlands, a mile only south of Midway, the centre of the road, laves the distinguished poet and novelist, Simms; and, as he i always upon hospitable thoughts intent, we will ray him a fiving visit, not doubting of our we ma. Yonder, in that wide and spreading lawn stands our author's mansion-au old-fashione brick structure, with massive and strange portice The ranks of orange trees and live oak which sentinel his castle are the objects of his tender d c are-srue and ardent lover of nature as he is, Mr Shund has a particular fon lness for the especie grape vine, depending in such fantastic and numairless festoons from the limbs of yon venerable tree. He has immortalized it in his song, and, as it is a good specimen of its class-a class numerous in the South-we will pay it an humble tribute m our prose. It is strong-limber as a giant, and, but for the grace, with which it cling: to the old forest-king, would seem to be rather struggling with him for his sceptor than loyally and lovingly suing for his protection. The vine dro this festoons one beneath the other, in such a manner that halt a dozen persons may find a cozy seat, each over Lis fellow, for a marry swing. On a dreamy summar eve you may vaciliate in these rustic couches to your heart's content, one arm thrown around the vine will secure you in your seat, while the hand may hold the favorite book, and the other pluck the delicious clusters of grapes which, as you swing, encircle your head like wreath upon t brow of Beechus. If the rays of the setting sun by not, then the rich and impenetrable canopy foliage above you will not prove ungrateful

A stroll over Mr. Simms plantation will giv you a pleasant inkling of almost every feature of the southern lowiands, in natural scenery, social life, and the character and position of the slave population. You may sleep sweetly and within his hospitable walls, secure of a happy day on the morrow, whether the rain holds you prisoner with in doors, or the glad sunshine drags you abroad. He will give you a true southern breakther, at a very comfortable hour, and then furnish you alundant sources of amusement in his well stocked horary, or suffer you to seek it elsowhere as your fancy listeth. At dinner, you shall not lach good cheer, for either the physical of the intellectual man, and then you may take a pleasant stroll to the quiet banks of the Edisto-watch the raftmen floating lazily down the stream, and interpreas you will the windings and celoos of their boathora-or you may muse in the shaded bowers of and bayous of the stream. Go where you may, you must not fail to peep into the dark and solomi swamps. You may traverse their waters on wild bridges of decayed and fallen trees; you may dream of knight and troubedour, as your eve wanders through the gothic passages of cypress, inter-licing their branches, and bearing the over dependant miss which hangs mournfully as if weeping the desolution and death which brood within the fatal precincts. If you fear not to startie the wild fowl, to disturb the serpent, or to encounter the allightor, you may enter your skill, and sailing through the openings in the base of the cypress, you may penetrate at pleasure, amidst bush and brake, in o the mystic chambers of the poisonou halts. Mr. S.mas has beautifully described these s Johnn scenes in his " Southern Passages and Pictures:

and avail Or SIMMS, THE SOL TH CAR- consumed by ebony lips on that memorable night The err mony took place in the cabin of the bride, and in presence of the whites; and then followed revelyt, feasting, and dancing upon the lawn, much to the delight of the happy pair and their dark friends, and scarcely less to the pleasure of the bride's kind mistresses and of all of us who witcosed their sports from the parlor windows. By the way, when you journey in the South, line you pockets with tobacco, dispense it generously to the darkies, any they are your friends for life.

AN APPEAL

To the Mayors of Cities, Towns and Villages ; Pr sidents or Heads of Universities, Colleges, Aca demice and Schools : Presidents of Societies, Mas tars of Lodges, Captains of Military Companies Heads of other Institutions and Associations Divines, Physicians, Lawyers and Editors through out the Union.

We have been commissioned, by "The Southern Matron," to make an earnest appeal to all and each of you, to come up promptly and efficiently to the telp of the "Ladies' Mount Vernon Association of ne Union," in the great and patriotic work of the prehase and consecration of Mount Vernon, as in perpetual shrine of Washington and the Mecca America. It is but the fitting homage to his ilistrious shade ; to the greatness and goodness of his chatader; to the private and public virtue of which he was the model; to his laurels as a warrior and his wigdom as a sage; to his fatherhood four country! Let, then, every one feel, ac powiedge and redeem the tilial duty of contribu ig his mite to the great and glorious enterprise hallowing the tome of Washington, as a public rust, in the guardian custody of Virginia, his other State, for the reverence of all America. and the homage of all the world, in all time to

The purpose of "The Southern Matron," and in patriotic daughters of America, of whom she the presiding and inspiring divinity, is to raise it sum of Two HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, y volumnry subscription, previous to the 22d day February next, for the purchase of Mount Vernon, from its present proprietor, and its dedication on that hallowed birth-day, (the one hundred and twenty-sixth (126) anniversary of Washington's birth,) as the perpetual shrine of greatness, pat riotism and worth. More than one eighth of the required sum has been already raised, by the elo-quence of the gifted Everett, a son of Massachusetts, worthy of the Old Bay State, in the day when Bunker Hill and the Palmetto Fort gave forth responsive thunders against the common for Orators, lecturers, editors, and pleaders of both sexes, are already actively at work, from rock bound Maine to golden California, from the Atiantic to the Pacific border of our continental Re public, under the banner of "The Southern Matron." in the same noble cause; but it requires united as well as vigorous effort to achieve the consummation most devoutly to be wished. In he name, then, of "The Southern Matron," daughter of the Palmetto State, with ancestral anginia blood running in her veins, the head of

his holy mission of the women of America, who rom a sick pillow, and with trembling hand, has issued those heart-stirring missives and appeal which have penetrated and agitated all America in that name, under which she inaugurated and has rendered feasible the hallowed enterprise-in that name, under which alone her modesty con sents to communicate with the public, and by which she will go down to and be blessed by pos erity and all future time-and for her sake, a gall as for the sake of the sacred cause with which the has identified herself in immortal union-we ropose, and carnestly appeal to all and each of

-and especially to the Mayors of cities, towns and villages-to take all necessary and proper Turtle Cove, or other of the many other inlets steps to bring the subject prominently, by means of public meetings or otherwise, before the public in your respective precincts, organization cles of influence, on the coming Fourth of July (or as soon thereafter as practicable.) that it may be conscerated, and resulered memorable forever, l the taking up of Mount Vernon Subscriptions, from every portion of the Republic, to onsure the Mount Vernon purchase, and to hallow, additionally, in cessible, the Birth-day of our National Indepen dence, by rendering it tributary to the proposed homage to him whose wisdom and valor, under Providence, secured that birth-day to our Country. To our brother editors, too, in the whole Repub lic, we extend the invitation to enlist, as knights in the order of Mount Vernon, and to do gallant and efficient service, under the patriotic flag of "the Southern Matron," both sounding to the onet and laying at her feet the fruits of victory. [Charleston Courier, June, 1857. NOTA BENE .- All subscriptions, from One Dollar, (which secures membership,) and upwards with name, sum, and residence of each subscriber te carefully registered, and to be forwarded in order that each subscriber may be sure of having his or her name enrolled, as a member of the association in the Mount Vernon Purchase Book. to be deposited at Mount Vernon,) with the funds collected, in any State baving a Mount Vernon State Committee, to such Committee, and in de-fault thereof to Mrs. William F. Ritchie, 1st Vice | demanded his recall for openly conniving at the President, or Mr. William H. Macfarland, Trea-urer of the Lalies' Mount Vernon Association, Richmond, Virginia-or to any of the Organs of he Association, which are at present the Pennsyl-vania Inquirer, Philadelphia ; Journal and States-Richmond, Va.; Wilmington Herald, Wilmingon, N. C.; Charleston Courier, Charleston, S. C. Chronicle and Sontinel, Augusta, Ga.; Herald and Tribune, Mobile, Ala.; St. Louis Republican, St. Louis, Mo.

PERILOUS BALLOON ASCENSION-THE ÆRONAUT IN LAKE ERIE. From the Detroit Tribune.

We received a call this morning from Mr. John iner, of Philadelphia, a somewhat noted aronaut, who has just made his fortieth ascension which has proved quite a perilous adventure. After several days' delay he finally succeeded in making the ascent from Erie about 83 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. The weather was stormy, with squalls of wind, which rendered the voyage not entirely pleasant. The wind being in the right direction, however, it was determined, it being his purpose to sail across the lake and alight in Can-

He arose to the height of about three miles, and started off at a slow but steady rate.

The outlook was very beautiful. The Lake could be seen from one end to the other nearly, save as clouds intercepted it occasionally from view. At one time Mr. Steiner counted 38 sail ressels, all in sight, and far below him. The hands on board several of the vessels saw him, and rightapprehending that he was an gronaut, cheered heartily, and he states that their shouts could be heard by him quite distinctly. The wind kept blowing steadily from the right

unrter, and the voyage promised a very success-ul termination. He neared the Canada shore a little below Long Point, and was gradually com-When about 10 miles from land, ing in to shore. wever, a counter current struck him, which was earing directly down the lake. This was quite a trong one, much more so than the one which had pelled him safely thus far, and he was accordy driven towards Buffalo.

He was about two and a half miles above the rface of the water. Night was drawing on and it became apparent that he could not, with this urrent, get away from the water before dark, and ther night-fall it would not be safe to come down. Seeing a propeller making her way up the Lake. he therefore resolved to descend, and, if possible strike the water so as to be rescued by the steamer. The propeller proved to be the Mary Stewart. fer officers discovered the balloon about the same ne that they were descried by its occupant. The American ensign was run up and her whistle ounded, Mr. S. responded by waving a small Amercan flag fromhis car. He threw out a large anchor, attachedto about 30 feet of strong rope, for the purpose of making fast to the vessel if he hould cross above her before reaching the water. He then began to descend, and came down rapidly He first struck the water about 25 miles belo long Point; and three miles above the propeller. which was bound up. In seven minutes he passed her about twenty rods astern. During this ne, Mr. Steiner says he thinks his balloon bounded from the water at least twenty times. It would strike and then rebound, like a ball, going into the air from twenty to fifty feet, and still rushing down the lake at railroad speed. His anchor not catching to anything, caused this not very agreeable episode.

A boat was immediately launched from th propeller, which went in pursuit of him. They got hold of a long rope which he had thrown out, and which was attached to the balloon, and began to haul in. But as soon as the line was made taut. the balloon, took the boat in tow with a will. The sailors pulled the oar-locks off the boat, but could not stop their novel "tug." Mr. Steiner then abandoned the balloon, leaping into the water and swimming towards the boat, which speedily reached him. He was taken on board, hosnitably entertained, and brought to this city, where he ar-

rived last evening, none the worse for his adven-

This is the third balloon Mr. Steiner has lost. It cost \$500. He requests the Canada papers to state that any person who may pick up the balloon is requested to communicate with him at No. 286 Parish street, Philadelphia. He goes down to Cleveland to-night. He desires us to return thanks

[From the New York Times, of Tuesday.] GENER'L WALKER'S MOVEMFNTS-HIS SPEECH AT LAURA KEENE'S THEA-TRE-A DINNER.

General Walker was kept more busy, vesterday than upon any day since his arrival in New York in receiving calls from all sorts of persons, distinguished and otherwise; among them were J. S. Thrasher, Esq., and several ladies. General Henningsen rode out with George Law, and there was good time generally among the Fillibusters at the apparently growing attention paid to them and their Chief.

In the evening, General Walker paid a visit Lanra Keene's Theatre, as announced. He arrived about 91 P. M., in company with Captain Faysoux Colonel Waters, General Henningsen, and others. His entrance was greeted by cheers and clappin, of hands from the full house which had assemble o get a view of the chief of the Fillibusters. The chestra played "Hail Columbia." In the Parquette, those under the galleries, crowded down in front, filling up the aisles and gaping with intense curiosity at the box in which he and his friends had taken their seats. The play was interrupted for several minutes by calls for "Walker,"-Speech,"-"Three cheers for General Walker." calls for Henningsen, &c. Walker rose severa

times and bowed civilly, but resolutely refused to speak. The Orchestra finally broke the suspense and the play went on, but there were ten looking at the front balcony to one at the stage. Whe the curtain fell at the close of the third act the clamorous calls of the multitude brought the General to his feet. The noise ceased, and the reporters seized their pencils in breathless suspense to catch the words as they fell from the lins of the speaker. He said : "In behalf of those who have

truggled and suffered and died-in behalf of cause tending to promote American greatness and American glory, I thank you for your expression of approbation. This exhibition of your hearty approval consoles us for our sufferings, our fastngs and the dangers and death we have had to encounter. With these, the soldier can go on, no matter how great the difficulties may seem which lie in his way. With such hearty expressions o your approbation and your sympathy, we will renew the contest, and hope for a sure and speedy triumph of our cause." As he took his seat, cheer and cries for Henningsen and others arose, until the orchestra drowned the noise, and the play once more proceeded.

The friends of Gen. William Walker contemplate giving him a grand dinner before his departure from the City, for the purpose of affording him a fair opportunity of expressing his views on Nicaragua and his fillibuster movements. Owing o the unpleasant state of the weather on the day of his reception, he was finable to address the assemblage in the Park, and many having been disappointed in not hearing him, it has been suggested to honor him with a grand dinner, and an opportunity to speak. The Reception Committee hold a meeting of

Wednesday night, when it will be finally arranged. Gen. Walker will remain at the Lafarge Hotel for a day or two longer, when he will take up his residence at a private house, and will in the course of a week or so return South, first visiting Philadelphia and Washington.

Albany, but we understand he has declined, on account of important business, which will shortly call him to the capital of the Union.

CRAWFORD, THE SCULPTOR-SUCCESS OF DI FELL THE AMERICAN PHYSICIAN .- Crawford. the sculptor, is still under the care of Dr. Fel in London. A portion of the cancerous tumor back of his eye is removed, and with no subsequent return of paralysis or epilepsy, and with a great relief from pain. The process of removal employed by the physician consists in the application to the eye of some powerful cauterizing

A CHARACTERISTIC LETTER. We find in the New York Herald the following charming epistle from the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of Virginia. It is written in reply to an invitation to attend the late inauguration of the Warren statue in Boston

RICHMOND, Va., May 25, 1857. STR-I beg you to thank the committee for their invitation to me to attend their celebration of the eighty-second anniversary of the battle of

Bunker Hill, on the 17th June next, and to express my regret at my inability to attend. Pub-he duties, at that time especially to be discharged, will prevent my leaving Virginia. Coming hrough you, sir-a Warren-this invitation very acceptable to me; for though this Union hall be torn-if it must be-by some madness o other, and though the sun of our destiny as a nation shall set in gloom and a night of darkness and though fratricidal blood shall flow by the hand of folly and stain the hearths of our homes ereafter, I can never forget old Massachusettsher Bunker Hill, her Warrens, her Adamses, he Hancocks-her hail-her sister hail-once to Virginia-in "times which tried men's souls," No never, never, never! May God revive our revolutionary feelings. Very gratefully yours, HENRY A. WISE.

Those who are familiar with the earlier novel of Charles Dickens, and recollect the lugubrion nistles which Mr. Wilkins Micawber was in the abit of writing, whenever overborne by the pres sure of pecuniary liabilities, will recognize at once the striking similitude between them and the letter above given. It is in the genuine Micawber tyle. It is more Micawberish than Micawber imself. "Though this Union shall be torn-if it must be-by some madness or other, and though the sun of our destiny shall set in gloom and a night of darkness," is we are almost ready to aver. lagiarism of the identical language of the immor al Wilkins himself. And this supposition strengthened by the three-fold repetition of our Governor's determination "never" to forget Mas sachusetts. It will be recollected that the uffer tionate spouse of Micawber was in the habit fre quently of protesting that she "never would desert Mr. Micawber-never-never-never !" Our Governor is equally determined, it appears, "never, o forget Massachusetts. .

To speak seriously, will Governor Wise "never cease writing such ridiculous letters as the above Periodically he issues one, more or less stilted in ts language, absurd in its meaning, and full of he grossest grammatical solecisms. The South as already been ridiculed sufficiently by the people of the North, on account of such exhibitions a the above. Nothing is more calculated to induc the belief that the South is not seriously in earnest in its determination to submit to no further encroachments, upon its rights, than such silly affectations of feeling as is contained in the above let-

ter. An earnest man-a determined man-does not go off into high heroics, when asserting a pro found conviction of his mind. If there is no dig nity in the Governor of Virginia as a man. there not enough, at least, attaching to the office he holds, to allow us to be spared these periodical inflictions ?- Lynchburg Virginian.

THE GREAT DEFALCATION.

The Columbus (Ohio) correspondent of the San lusky Register writes as follows :

One thing thus far is apparent, that John G Breslin, late Treasurer of State, had acquired pos ession, during the last year of his term of office of large amounts of money, which, as the law ther stood, authorizing the Treasurer of State to draw on county treasurers for a portion of the State taxes collected, never appeared, because not required to appear, as charges against him on the books of the State Auditor. In these amounts

ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA! LATER FROM EUROPE!

NEW YORK, June 23 .- The Cunard Steamer her until he was properly educated, broke his w last week, and leaving Long Island, suddenly Persia, with Liverpool dates to the 13th, has arneared before his bride. The New York S rived.

Her news is generally unimportant, but a few of the most interesting items are subjoined. Douglas Jerold, a prominent man, is dead.

There had been an influential meeting at Liverool in aid of the movement for an increased supy of cotton. In France the election excitement was increas-

The Spanish Mexican question is still unsettled. The proceedings of Parliament are unimpor-

tant. A strong Catholic opposition had sprung up to the Jewish disabilities bill. The Birkenhead half of the submarine cable

and been completed, and pronounced perfect. The U.S. frigate Niagara was expected in the

Mersey in a few days to commence the shipping of the cable. Evans, Hoare & Co., of London, large Austra-

lian shippers, have failed. Their liabilities are stated at \$200,000. It is said that the Red and White Republicans

have coalesced in France. The Bank of France returns show a very large

crease of cash on hand. During the performance at a Theatre in Flo ence, a great panic was caused by the scenery aking fire, and a general rush for the door ensued. Forty-three were killed and one hundred and thirty-four wounded. The text of the Persian Treaty has been pub-

Late dates from China, East India, and Austra-

ia, bad been received, but the news was unimpor tant.

The warehouses of Pickford & Co., railroad arriers for the town of Camden, had been destroved by fire, together with an immense amount of nerchandize, including 40,000 quarters of cornthe loss amounting to one million pounds strong. A deputation headed by Lord Shaftsburg, had

waited on Lord Palmerston in relation to the inrease of the slave trade; and asking for means to accomplish its suppression. At a meeting of merchants held at Liverpool

on Friday, for assisting the Cotton supply move ment, resolutions were passed referring to the

present inadequate and uncertain supply of that staple, as well as the fluctuations in price, and exressing the opinion that the colonies of Great Britain afford ample resources for the cultivation of the Cotton Plant; and that it is the duty of the British Nation to aid in measures by which its growth may be established and extended. A committee was appointed to co-operate with the Manchester Cotton Supply Association.

There had been general rains in Ireland, which greatly benefit the growing crops. COMMERCIAL.

Sales of Cotton during the week ending June 3th, amounted to 77,000 bales-of this speculators took 13,000, exporters 8,000. The City of Manchester's advices from this country had caused an advance of one-eighth. Orleans Fair is quoted

at 81; middings 7 15-16; Uplands Fair 81; middling fair 7 1-13 to 7 1-16. Western canal Flour 31 to 314; Baltimore and Philadelphia 31 to 32; Ohio 32 to 33; Red Wheat 8§ to 9s 5d; white do, 9s to 9s 4d. [This is pos-White sibly incorrect.] Mixed corn 381 to 381. 01 to 41.

Provisions quiet. Rosin 'in large speculative demand; but lower grades slightly declined,-Money market slightly easier.

Consols on account 931 to 937. The latest from Liverpool, was to Saturday afernoon. Cotton closed quiet and firm. Breadstuffs and provisions closed steady, but quiet.

THE NEW YORK TORNADO.

or she would never see him again. He w unwillingly; and if he should have the s to break his word again, he will have to to his old occupation as a gentleman's c and give up all hopes of being the husbar tender hearted and high minded lady, such infatuated Petronilla has thus far proved DEATH BY LIGHTNING .- Mrs. Ellen 11 resident of McConnell-ville, Ohio, wa y lighting on Saturday last. She ear the middle of the room, engaged in the Bible. The electric fluid struck the mediately over her head, passed down

JOHN DEAN AGAIN .- John Dean, the "galli-

young coachman, who married Miss Mariana

tronilla Boker, and promised to keep away (

"She being a true hearted and high

ady, was rather shocked by her husband's

onor in not keeping his parole. She

refused to have anything to say to him.

manded him to return and keep his engr

the centre of the room in the second st through a large chest filled with clothes the second floor of the building, and di itself through her person into the floor h The shoe, upon her right foot was consi torn, and near the centre of her foot way round hole through the foot and the up sole of her shoe. Her clothes were set but she was not moved a particle from the

n which she wassitting.

Courier, says :

GUANGED PLANT BEDS .--- Many of on growers tried the experiment, this year uano upon their plant beds instead of he old and almost universal custom of Owing to the scarcity of wood in man the country, it was thought to be much o use guano as a fertilizer, than wood. perience of this Spring has satisfied man est planters that it is not only cheapguano, but that those plant beds upon was used were very, decidedly more th prosperous than the ones that were burnt

Charlottestille A

A PEG TOO HIGH .- A facetious get ravelling in the country, on arriving at hi

ng place in the evening, was met by the whom he thus addressed : "Boy, extricate that quadruped from the tabulate him, devote to him an adequate of nutritious aliment, and, when the Aumorn shall again illumine the oriental horiz

will reward you with a pecuniary compfor your amiable hospitality." The boy not understanding a word, the house, saying: "Master, here's a Du

wants to see you THE FIRST WHEAT:-The first new who troduced in the Petersburg market, was rec esterday, by Messrs. Britton, Todd. & Y It was the crop of Mr. P. Rogers, of Wake co North Carolina, and as fine a specimen of White as we could wish to see. The const disposed of it to Messrs. Andrew Kevan & at \$1 75 per bushel.-Petersburg Express.

POWERS' GREEK SLAVE .-- Powers' celel statue of of the Greek Slave was sold at such N: Y. Tuesday, at the Exchange, and h \$6,000. It was purchased by the Cosmo Art Association of Cincinnati for re-distr

of Wheeling, Va. held an election for postm

on Saturday. Only 385 votes were

which Gen. Foeney received 312, and will

fore be recommended to the President for app

HEAVY DAMAGES -Ten thousand dollars

ages have been recovered from A. J. Count

at St. Louis for the seduction of Miss Eli-

Smith. A suit is also pending against the de-

storative is no doubt the most wonderful

of this age of progress, for it will restore, perma-grey hair to its original color, cover the head bald with a most luxuriant growth, remove at

daudruff and itching, cure all scrofuls and be

neous eruptions, such as scald head, etc. If

medical profession :

PROFESSOR O. J. Woon-

as if by magic, nervous or periodical headach

the bair soft, glossy and wavy, and preserve to perfectly, and the bair from falling, to extreme The following is from a distinguished member

DEAR SIN: Unsolicited, I send you this could

After being nearly hald for a long time, and h

tried all the hair restoratives extant, and have

faith in any, I was induced, on hearing of y faith in any, I was induced, on hearing of y give it a trial. I placed myself in the hands o ber, and had my head rubbed with a good still and the Restorative then applied and well ref till the sealp was aglow. This I repeated ever

ing, and in three weeks the young hair appear grew rapidly from August last till the presen and it is now thick, black and strong-soft and

ant to the touch ; whereas, before it was

wiry, what little there was of it, and that

disappearing very rapidly. I still use your re-about twice a week, and shall soon have a g

perfect crop of hair. Now, I had read of these

where any person's bair was really benefited i of the hair tonic, etc. of the day; and it really me pleasure to record the result of my experier

have recommended your preparation to other

already is a large and general sale through

Territory. The people here know its effects, and confidence in it. The supply you sent us, as when

overy; and I for one, return you my thank

agents for the Territory, is nearly exhausted, a inquiries are made for it. You deserve credit

enefit it has done me, for I certainly had d

long ago of ever effecting any such result. Yours, hastily, J. W. BONI Firm of Bond & Kelly, Druggints, St.

(From the Editor of the Real Estate Adver

DEAR SIR : Having become prematurely

your Restorative. I have used less than two but the grey hairs have all disappeared; and a my bair has not fully attained its original

was induced some six weeks since, to make a

Bostos, 27 School Street, March 20,

CARLYLE, Illinois, June 19.

it has resumed

Ex-Senator United

SIDNEY RI

D. C. M. RUTH

and who has not? but have not seen hitherto

Sr. PAUL, January 1.

LWAYS SOMETHING NEW .-- RI

ant for breach of promise to marry.

h this-old and young! Professor

DESTRUCTION OF FRUIT .- The Dayton. By a singular coincidence, the day set down for in appearance the measuring worm, is deva the collision of a comet with the earth was the apple orchards, destroying the leaves of signalized by a remarkable atmospheric phenotrees in that vicinity.

ment.

An invitation has been tendered him to visit

"'T is a wild spot and bath a gloomly look ; The bird sings never merrily in the trees. And the young leaves seem blighted. A rank

growth Spreads pol o rously round with power to taint, With blit ing dews, the thoughtless hand that dures

To penegrate the covert. Cypresses Crowd on the dark, wet earth; and stretched at

length. The cayman-a fit dweller in such home-Sumbers, half butied in the sedgy grass. Beside the green coze where he shelters him, A whooping crane crects his skeleton form. And shricks in flights. Two summer ducks, arous

To apprehension, as they hear his cry. Dash up from the lageon, with marvellous hest Following his guidance. Meekly taught by these, And startled by our rapid, near approach, The stoel-jawed monster, from his grassy bed, Crawls slowly to his slitny, green abode, Which straight receives him. You behold him now.

His ridgy back uprising as he speeds, In silence, to the centre of the stream, Whence his head peers alone."

Rambling, once upon a time, through the ngro quarters of Mr. Simm's plantation, we amused ourself in studying the varied characters of the slaves, as shown in the style of their cabins, the order in which they kept them, the taste displayed in their gardens, etc.; for every min has all the material and time at his command to make himself and his family as comfortable as he pleases. The huts of some bore as happy an air as one might duaize; neat palings enclosed them; the gardens were full of dowers, and blooming vines clambered over the doors and windows. Others again, had been suffered by the idls occupants to fall into and decay; no evidence of taste or indutry was to be seen in their hingeless doors, their fallen fences or their weel-grown gardens. These lacy minows were accustomed even to cut down the shade trees which had been kindly planted before their homes, rather than waik a few yards further for even better fael. The more industrious the negroes here, as elsewhere, employ their leisure hours, which are abundant, in the culture of vegetables and in raising fowls, which they sell to their masters, and thus supply themselves with the means to purchase many little lexuries of life. For necessaries they have no concern, since they are amply and generously provided with all which they can require. Others, who will not thus work for this pin-money, are dependent upon the kindness of their masters, or more frequently upon their ingenuity at thieving. Many of them sell to their master in the morning the produce they have stolen from him the previous night. At least, they all manage to keep their purses filled, and we were assured that not one, had he ceendon or desire to visit Charleston or Augusta but could readily produce the means to defense expenses. One old woman was pointed out to u who had several times left the plantation with permission to remain away as long as she pleased ; yes, although her absences were sumetimes of long continuance, she was too wise not to return to a centain and good home. Wender how and whither she would, in due time her heart would join the burden of the song-

"Oh! carry me back to old Virginny; To old Virginny's shore !"

While once visiting some friends in Caroling, we nad the pleasure of witnessing the bridal festivities of one of the servants of the family, a girl of some eighteen years. The occasion was one of

THE CAPITOL EXTENSION.

The foundations of the connecting corridors ctween the centre building and the two new wings of the Capitol, are now nearly completed and ready for the superstructure of marble. The ast-iron brackets, for the support of the columns, f the great central dome, have all been elevated

their place, and the brick-work between them now going rapidly forward. The magnificent ceiling of the House hall cariy completed, and the scaffolding is being taken down. The ceiling shows to much finer fleet from the floor of the chamber than from the ton of the scaffolding, from which only a view has horot fore been attainable. In this case, as in many others, distance lends enchantment to the view and the view from the floor is truly magnifi-JR.C.

Two kinds of marble are used in the structure of the new wings; the common white marble, brought from Quincy, Massachusetts, and used in the walls and collonades; and Tennessee marble a beautiful; variegated article brought from that state, and used in ornamentation, principally for anniel-pieces balustrades, &c. The latter variety is susceptible of a very high polish, and in valegated behavy caunot be surpassed by the most central breah

The main corrigions of the extension are now ing haid with encaustic tile. A large corps of artists are engaged in painting and frescoing the calls and ceiling of the basemint rooms.

The most novel operation now progres bout the Capitol is the turning, in the Capitol double .- Boston Courier. machine shop, of immense marble columns for the new Post Office building These columns are we may feet long and about three feet in diameter. They are placed on an inquience steam lathe, proportioned to their magnitude, and revolve about ace a minute. The chisels are stationary on the | days ago, General Harris, the Democratic candidride and are fed by an imperceptible longitudinal motion of the carriage on which the column is Twiscod.

In one of the statuary shops we notice a new model recently received from Mr. Crawford from The design is that of an Indian boy re-Rome. urning from the chase with the dog at his side and a dack and rabbit hung over his shoulder on his hunting-stick .- Washington Union.

A few counties in Kentucky, in common with everal in Teonessee, Indian, Ohio, &c., grow the nulberry, and produce raw silk to a certain extent. It has been very satisfactory demonstrated, those pleasant things which long hold place in the especially in Kentucky and Tennessee, that this

to the captain and crew for their hospitality

GENERALS SANTA ANNA AND CONCHA Up to the 15th inst. Santa Anna had not arrived at Hayana, where his father-in-law is said to be busy preparing for his return to Mexico in company with the Spanish fleet said to be off Cuba .-The talk is that Spain will assist the one legged cock-fighter to get back to the halls of the Montezumas, and that he will then pay Spain a million of dollars for the assassinations at St. Vincent, and make an alliance, offensive and defensive, with Spain against the United States ! These propositions, it is said, were approved of by Concha.

but a later letter from Havana shows that Concha's own nose is out of joint :

"General Concha has been recalled and Lersundi appointed in his place. Concha will leave here in the French mail packet on the 12th tients. of August, if his successor does not come before that time. A large party is being made up by his intimate friends to accompany him to Paris. The cause of this sudden change of fortune against him is that the English ambassador at Madrid has

slave trade, and accompanied the accusation with such powerful evidence that Narvaez has had no other choice than to consent to the necessity .-This fact has affected Concha deeply, as he has always been ambitious to merit the good reputa-Witmington, Del; Richmond Euquirer, tion ascribed to him by the English press. He has no one to blame but himself, for \$5,000 per annum ought to place a man beyond the infinence of gold. That he has participated in the bribes lavishly expended by the slave dealers no one pre-

tends to deny; and he has been so negligent in this respect that even his friends have been obliged to confess that the slave trade has been more active since the year 1856 than was ever known before.

OCCULTATION BY SATURN

The very rare and important phenomenon of the occultation of a star of the third magnitude (Delta Geminorum) by Saturn will occur on the 29th inst., and if circumstances permit of its observation, may be of great importance as affording information concerning the structure and number of divisions of Saturn's ring. A star of such brightness would not fail to make manifest every division in the ring by gleaming through at each instant that an opening allowed its light generally is." to be seen. Possibly, too, in case the ring translucent—as is not improbable, since Professor Pierce has demonstrated that it certainly is fluid, and we know it to be extremely thin-the star's bright light may actually be capable of detection through the substance of the ring. The phenom-enon will be invisible through Europe, but Prof. Winnecke, of Bonn, has recently published calcu-lations upon this subject from which he infers that and 10 of common salt. The saitpetre and comthe most favorable point on the globe will be Cambridge, Mass., as apart from the facilities offered by the powerful telescope of that observatory, the occultation takes place after sunset, and while the planet is 4° high. The occultation of a star so bright as Delta Geminorum is computed by Doctor Winnecke as happening only once in 1500 years, and the rarity and interest of the phenomenon is greatly enhanced in the present inheat, which splits the rock. stance, be the fact that in this case the star i

Brodee, from New York, for Mobile, left New AN EXCITING CONTEST .- The political contest York May 30 with an asserted cargo, and had in Tennessee, between the candidates for Governor. ight Southwest winds most of the time until June is becoming very excited. At Fayetteville, a few Weather fine and moderate ; about 84 P. M. discovered smoke coming though the cabin bulkhead, and in five minutes afterwards she blesy up ate, and Colonel Hatton, the American candidate, from powder, which was stowed in between decks, under the after-hatch. The men had just time came into personal collision during a debate on the political topics of the day. The Nashville Union, to get cl ar of the vessel with two boats, saving in referring to the difficulty, states that "Mr. Hatnothing whatever. Some of the crew were badly injured by the explosion, and afterwards by fall ion, near the close of his last speech, said : "If one State has the inherent power claimed, then each State in the Union has. In the exercise of this ng timber. The bark went down stern first, and of this power, they could could confer the right of suffrage afterwards came to the surface, and then fell over on free negroes and aliens. In this way, persons, on her side. The most of her was gone from breathing the spirit of tyrannical governments might control our institutions. This doctrine, midships aft. The crew staid by the wreck through the night, and on the next morning was picked up by schooner Diadem, Capt Willett.

said Mr. Hatton, 'I pronounce infamous.' "At this moment General Harris arose, in manner calm and collected, and said ; Mr. Hatton, do you intend to apply the word infamous to me? Hatton, under considerable excitement, re-plied: "Goneral Harris, do you wish, by arising in

nt. (the composition of which has not hus drawn from the counties lies the immense d disclosed,) which is followed by pricking, and falcation just developed, and in endeavoring, with thus drawing out first the eye itself and then the the most honest motives, to secure to the State the tumor behind it. In this way the eye has been amount so withheld from the Treasury by Mr. destroyed with a part of the tumor.

Breslin, his successor, Mr. Gibson, after having se-The physician has been entirely successful with cured the payment of over three hundred thousand tumors of this character, and it is only the near dollars of this default, has fallen a victim to misconnection of Mr. Crawford's with the brain placed confidence in the word of his predecessor. which throws any doubt on the success of the pre-Mr. Gibson, the late Treasurer, publishes in the sent experiment. It is little more than two years Tiffin Tribune a statement, from which we take since Dr. Fell left New York, where he was born the following : and educated. Since he has taken his residence

My predecessor failed to pay what he owed the in London, his success has been such that he has no rival in the department of medical practice to State by a very large sum. He paid what the ac-counts showed against him, but failed to put me All classes flock to his office to undergo his me n funds to meet receipts which he had given counthod of treatment-the success of which has aly treasurers. These were legally binding on the tate, and I was compelled to receive them as cash When Mr. Breslin failed to put me in possessio f the funds I should have made it public.

My kindness of heart, which, with me, amounts to positive weakness, led me to rely upon his assurances, and say he had paid all, except the two hundred and four thousand dollars reported.

This was my great and only error. It may have been a wrong. I found it impossible to obtain the amount from him, and it was then manifestly proper that I should resign and invoke a legal exmination. Its result will soon be known, and by it I must abide.

No one has ever suffered by me, nor shall they I rely upon a full acquittal from pecuniary liability to the State, and for just censure. Consciou of no wrong myself, I am not excited, nor will I despond. I will devote my life to extricating my self from this misfortune, I could wish my friends felt no greater mortification than myself.

I shall not leave home and county, We extract the following from the Cincinnati Gazette -

It was quite inadvertently said by a cotempo rary, that there was difficulty in paying the State interest, and there might be a called session of the Legislature ! So far from this being true, there never was a time when the Fund Commissioner of Ohio could not borrow half a million of dollars at a day's notice. But, in this case, it was only necessary to borrow a comparatively small sum. The amount of interest due is about \$410,000.-Of this, \$260,000 had been deposited in New York ready to meet the interest. Only about \$156,000 remained to be borrowed, and for this the State has offers from two or three different sources, and might have in many more. The only question is, the rate of interest. The Commissioners can and

will get the money at the lowest rate of interest. They could borrow it on their own responsibility but, if necessary, have sufficient good collaterals to SPLITTING ROCKS WITHOUT BLASTING -Som French inventors have taken out a patent in England for splitting rocks by the generation of heat seeure it. without causing an explosion. They used a sub-

Not only is the interest secure, but, all the or stance composed of 100 parts of sulphur by weight. dinary civil expenses of the State government will be paid in the usual manner. The Governor 100 of saltpetre, 50 of sawdust, 50 of horse manure has acted promptly in the case, and nothing will mon salt are dissolved in hot water, to which 4 be omitted necessary to discover or secure the parts of molasses are added, and the whole ingremissing money.

dients stirred until they are thoroughly incornorated in one mass, which is then dried by a gentle AFFECTING SCENE .- Death of a Young Girl in heat in a room, or by exposure to the sun, and is he Cars .- A letter to a western editor relates the fit for use. It is tamped in the holes bored for following very affecting scene, of which the wriblasting rocks in the same manner as power, and

ter was an eye witness: s ignited by a fusee. It does not cause an explo-"At Michigan City, where we changed cars, we sion upward like gunpowder, but generates a great observed them moving a sick girl. The party consisted of a brother of about twenty years; a sis-

ed."

ter of about sixteen, and the mother. The invalid VESSEL BLOWN UP AT SEA .-- Bark W. H. appeared about twenty-five, very emaciated, but ith those lustrous eyes so common to her disease -consumption-and which fascinated while it pained us to look at her. The tenderness and de-votion of her people were really beautiful. After votion of her people were rearry boundary. After we had gone some fifty miles, while she was re-clining on her mother's breast, who was gently and carefully smoothing her hair, she suddenly raised herself and fell back dead. Then followed merican candidates for Congress will be brought such a scene of wild and frantic grief, mingled with the noise of the rushing cars, the scream of the locomotive, and the confusion of the passengers, that no power of mine can describe; and this was continued for fifty miles more. We old tough viduals who compose it. hearts found there was one spot not quite harden

> ter Sovereign," heretofore the organ of the pro-slavery party in Kansas, is brought up by the Na-THE LEGAL PROFESSION .- The number of law

enon. The accounts we have already published mable us to track the storm in its progress from REVIVAL .-- A revival has been progr lace to place. It commenced at a point about Glenn Anna Female Seminary, at Thom ive miles southwest of Oswego in the afternoon of Saturday last. During a heavy rain storm, two large clouds were observed rushing together with N. C., for some time past. About 40 young have professed conversion. Six denomin were represented in the good work. immense force ; the noise of their collision resembled the report of a cannon, and was heard at ELECTION OF A POSTMANTER .-... The demo

considerable distance. The clouds formed themselves into a lofty funnel. with its apex trailing along the ground, at a speed estimated at sixty mile per hour, and constantly whirling with a rigid gyrating motion. It kept near the sufrace of the ground for several miles,

overthrowing buildings," uprooting trees, and in one instance destroying life. Then lifting from the earth, but still keeping its easterly course, passed over the city of Utica, the rushing noise of the vortex of wind being distinctly heard. At a point five miles southeast of the city, it again de-scended to the earth, and inflicted the fuin described in our paper day before yesterday. When it disappeared in Oneida county, it seems to have risen to the upper regions of air and passed on still preserving its original course. We hear no mention of it down the Mohawk valley, over which its course lay, until 5 P. M., when it again struck the ground in Schenectady county, destroying orchards and fences, but doing no very serious damage to property. Its force was evidently mostly expended at this time, and here we lose it. The descriptions given of this tornado do not enable us to form any definite idea of the width

of its track either in Oswego or Oneida counties, but it was evidently only a few rods. The idea entertained by the Utica papers, that this was not merely an atmospheric phenomenon, seems to be without foundation. The history of the storm is remarkably perfect. It began by a collision of two clouds, at an hour not stated, in Oswego county, and continued with its apex on the ground for several miles, then lifting, it passed a distance of some forty or fifty miles, suspended in the air, continuing its whirling motion, but preserving its course. It settled to the ground again near Utica, at 4 P. M., at which time it seems to have been at the acme of its power. Again lifting into midair, it passed over a distance of eighty miles to Schenectady county, in about one hour, where it again lowered to the surface.

It is argued that air in motion is not capable of the vast force exerted by this phenomenon, but when we recollect that the flercest tropical tornadoes have an estimate speed of only 100 miles per hour, which this seems to have nearly or quite equalled, and that added to it we have an inconceivably rapid gyration, we are able to account even for the lifting of the iron cylinder weighing 300 pounds. Necessarily there were side addies and whirls capable of such freaks is stripping a child of its clothing, without other injury, and the fact that, occasionally, fences or trees were left as if blown in toward the centre of the track of

the tornado, is accounted for by the lateral rush of the wind, pouring in to supply the vacuum

Altogether we see no reason to doubt that this was a mere tornado, but equalling in force and rapidity those hitherto considered peculiar to tropical regions .- Buffalo Com. Adv.

the process of change is gradually going on, and in great hopes in a short time my bair will AMERICANISM IN MISSISSICPL .- Even Missisdark as formerly. I have also been much gratily the healthy moleture and vigor of the hair, which fore was harsh and dry and it has censed to comsippi is beginning to arouse herself and exhibit signs of American vitality. The holding of an as formerly. American Convention to nominate a full ticket for Respectfully yours, Professor Woon, State officers has been determined upon, and A-

out in every district. The American press of the I have used Professor Wood's Hair Restor State, has spaken with zealous determination to fight on, fight ever" even in the face of troppenhave admired its wonderful effect. My had coming, as I thought, prematurely grey. dous odds against the party in that State. This ase of his "Restorative," is the right spirit. The unswerving devotion to principle manifested by the American minorities is honorable alike to the party and to the indicolor, and I have no doubt, permanently 0. J. WOOD & CO., Proprietors, 312.

N. Y., and 114, Market Street, St. Louis, M. Sold here by all the Druggists; also, by The Charleston Mercury says :-- The "Squat-Druggists everywhere. my 29-3md 2amo.if

students is at present so great in Pruzig that the unisiter of justice has thought it advisable to ad-dress a circular to the rectors of public schools, di-recting them to warn their pupils and the parents is as a free State, and accordingly advocates this policy. Until Messrs. Walker and Spanton en-tered Kansas there was no such party. There are the parents is a provide the the clore of the standard, policy is a provide the the clore of the set of the parents is a policy. Until Messrs. Walker and Spanton en-tered Kansas there was no such party. There are CITATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. WAS

created by the vortex.

ready secured him a lucrative post in the leading hospital of London. It is said, however, that he has prepared a work, the publication of which will shortly reveal the secret which he has used with such advantage to himself and to his pa-

THE ICE MOUNTAIN IN VIRGINIA .- Apple ton's Illustrated Hand Book of American Travel. gives the following tantalizing notice of a mountain of ice, which we read with peculiar delight, at the present range of the thermometer :

The Ice Mountain is a remarkable natural curiesity, in the county of Hampshire, Va. It is upon the North River, (eastern bank,) 26 miles Northwest of Winchester. May be reached from Baltimore by Baltimore and Ohio Railway to Harper's Ferry, by railway thence to Winchester, from Winchester by stage. The Ice Monntain rises 500 feet above the riv-

"The west side, for a quarter of a mile," says Mr. Howe in his history of Virginia, "is covered with a mass of stone of a light color, which reaches down to the bank of the river. By removing the loose stone fine crystal ice can always be

which he has confined his studies.

found in the warmest days of summer. It has been discovered even as late as the 15th of September: but never in October, although it mu exist throughout the entire year, and be found, the rocks were excavated to a sufficient depth. The body of rocks where the ice is found, is subject to the full rays of the sun, from 9 o'clock in the morning until sunset. The sun does not have the effect of melting the ice as much as continued rains. At the base of the mountain is a spring of water colder by many degrees than spring water

THE STATE OF OHIO, if we can, credit the re

ports from the State, is in a state of rabellion against the Federal Government,—and hence, if this be so-the President of the United States is For stations for the verses in insurations to the state of the stat

COMPLIMENTARY,—Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, in a notice of J. K. Paulding the author, says that he is the most grandmotherish of all the petiticoated old humbugs that have yet straddled into the field of American letters. BOOK PAPER.--THE NELSE HAN FACTURING COMPANY have on hand ing 44 lbs. per Beam. E. B. FELFMAN, is 26-6w Treasurer, &c. Raleigh, X.