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And tremble, lest heroic state

Dwindle to something less than man! [Scribner's for Septembe

NOTES FROM SPARTANBURG. Tyger River Baptist Association-Col Alken's Agricultural Mission-Chero.

kee Springs. [PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] SPARTANBURG, S. C., August 19. The Tyger River Baptist Association convened at Boiling Spring Church, eight miles north of Spartanburg, on Friday, the 16th in-

stant, Rev. M. Broadus as moderator, and adjourned to-day. Colonel D. Wyatt Alken delivered an agricultural address of about two hours, in our urthouse, to-day, and his wholesome truths

coured hee, to-day, and his wholesome truths will be remembered by many of the farmers that were present, and, doubtless, to good effect. After his address he established a grange, commencing with some eighteen or twenty of our most respectable citizens. On to-morrow he will deliver an address at Gencral J. W. Miller's, about ten miles west of the courthouse, and where he expects to establish another grange.

The Cherokee Springs, eight miles north, has been disposed of by Rev. R. C. Oliver to Captain Black, of Columbia. These springs are increasing in popularity, and this summer, under the charge of Messrs. Clayton, of the Central Hotel of Columbia, has been well patronized.

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GREENVILLE AWAKE.

The Conservative County Convention-Admirable Character of the Ticket Nominated-Ex-Governor Perry again in Harness.

> [FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] GREENVILLE, August 19

The Conservatives of this county met in convention to-day, and nominated the following county officers, which is equivalent to their

election:

For Senate, Hon. B. F. Perry: House of Representatives, J. P. Moore, S. A. Crittenden, James H. McCallough, John H. Goodwin; sheriff, J. L. Seuthern; clerk of the court, W. A. McDaniel; judge of probate, Samuel J. Douthit; coroner, W. H. Goodlett; school commissioner, James Taylor; county commissioners, W. O. Goodwis, W. J. West, A. R. McDavid; solicitor Eighth Judicial Circuit, W. H. Perry.

The convention was remarkable for the character and influence of its members, all of whom are representative men in their several

character and influence of its memoers, and whom are representative men in their several localities. A frue patriotism, which was manifest throughout the entire proceedings, effectually excluded the intrigues of politicians and mader all considerations powerless but that which had in view the good of the country. The ticket nominated fully evinces the wisdom the ticket nominated fully evinces the wisdom. of the convention. A stronger one could not have been placed in the field. The patriot, Governor Perry, who has already grown gray in the service of his country, yielded once more to the wishes of the people, and will represent them—in the State Senate, rightly believing that every man should take part in the redemption of the State, however disaster where the days. greeable the duty.

SOCIETY SLANG.

The Sarcenet Oaths of the Girl of the

the slang a man uses is an infallible guide to the class of society to which he belongs. Profeasional slang, the slang of the college, the stable or the drawing-room are each distinct and separate. The latter ladies as well as men constantly use. In speaking of drawing-

room slang, the Saturday Review says: room siang, the Saturday Review says:

A great deal might be, and ought to be, said in reproof of the coarseness of speech that accompanies our increasing looseness of mannets. Men do not, it is true, swear so volubly as the Mohawks and Squire Westerns of the last century, though their reticence hardly comes of increased reverence; but women no longer confine themselves to such "sarcenet oaths" as fell from the lips of the Reynolds and Gainborough divinities. They assert their oaths" as fell from the lips of the Reynolds and Gainborough divinities. They assert their "advanced" position by little ventures into the region of biasphemy, and increased profanity in the use of sacred names, as may be seen in certain pictures of life by female hands of undonbted accuracy. Our manuers are at the best but of superficial polish, and are very ready to relapse into bull-dog barbarism; and here are our ladies, the core and reserve of our civilizing forces, breaking out into strange here are our ladies, the core and reserve of our civilizing forces, breaking out into strange oaths, or, not having originality enough for that, adopting the used-up expletives of roughs and rowdies. Yet, starting as her profanity may be, we doubt whether the historical young lady of Folkestone is in the long run as mischlevous as the languishing fair who cannot be "fetched by such awful chalk," as, for instance, a village sermon—who finds domestic life a "one-borse" affair—whose "relieving officer mufis by such awful chalk," as, for instance, a village sermon—who finds domestic life a "one-horse" affair—waose "relieving officer mufis the business," if he advises certain reforms in her "awful jolly" style—who requires as restoratives to her over-wrought nerves "thunder and lightsing" or "shandy gaff," though that is when absorbed, "simply skitless," you know, not half such a drink as a brandy and soda—who can put you on several "morals" in the way of "gees" and "chasers," tell the point of her "quad" and the history of the chief "pretty horsebreakers," but "can't execute a large order" in the way of virtues esteemed by those fogles and "howling bores," her grandiathers. But the slang dicticutry is becoming so voluminous that we cannot pretend even to give an idea of its various dialects, ranging, as they do, from the ribaldry of the Kentish hopper to the drawled jargon of the Goodwood and Hurlingham. There are as many cants as there are coteries, and each variety of "giris of the period" has its own eccentricity of speech. Never was there such havoc in language.

Saratoga's Grand Hotel.—It is said that A. T. Stewart, the owner of the Grand Union Hotel at Saratoga, is negotiating for the property adjoining the hotel on Washington, Congress and Federal streets, for the purpose of extending this the now largest hotel in the world. The hotel and grounds cover about seven acres, and the extension will make it eight acres. Some idea may be formed of the immensity of this house from the following statistics. Length of piazza, one mile; halis, time, and sent the representation of the "Last Supper" to grass, upset three cages of curiosities, and then left the museum tent, apparently in disguet, carrying with him sev-eral hundred yards of canvas which comprised the wall or sides of the museum tent. He then without further damage brought up into a vacant building, about one block from the grounds, the door of which tortunately was off its hinges, and where he was finally se-cured, his cage backed up to the opening. immensity of this house from the following statistics: Length of piazza, one mile; halls, two miles; carpeting, twelve acres; marble tilings, one acre; number of rooms, eight hundred and twenty-four; doors, one thousand dred and twenty-four; doors, one thousand four-hundred and seventy-four; windows, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one. The dining-room is two hundred and fifty by fifty-three feet, and twenty feet high, and will accommodate at one time twelve hundred cured, his cage backed up to the opening, and forced to return to the narrow limits of his iron-bound carriage. Warner says that he is ready to let the job of training the rhinoceis ready to let the job of training the rhinoceros for the circus to somebody that has not so much experience as he has got, and that a performing rhinoceros will not be one of the features of his show this season. The damage done the show was about three thousand

A CANNON THAT WILL THROW A FIVE-TON BALL.—A new idea for heavy ordnance is proposed by Bessemere, the inventor of the cheap process of making steel. Instead of setting fire to all the powder in his gun at once, he divides his charge into different cells and explodes them successively, all going off before The most remarkable engineering feat now in progress is said to be the crossing of the Andes by the Lima and Oroya Railroad. The mountain chain will be crossed at an altitude of fifteen thousand feet by a tunnel three thousand feet in length. The grades are the steepest known on any ordinary railway. The workmen employed are Cholos Indians, the only operatives who can endure for a prolong-d period the rarified atmosphere of this great elevation. plodes them successively, all going off before the ball leaves the gun, and each giving it a new impulse. He wants now to make a cannew impulse. He wants now to make a cannon twenty yards long, with a bore of thirty
inches, and walls eight inches thick, and with
this he will fire a shell weighing five tons.
Such a projectile striking any existing ironfied ship in the hull, near the water-line,
would sink her at the first pop, and would seglously damage our strongest fortifications.

"LA GRANDE NATION."

How Germany Views the French Loan.

[From the Pall Mall Gazeite.] Although Germany is more interested in the success of the French loan than any other nation, France itself excepted, the gratification felt in political circles in Berlin has been temporal with grates of concern. pered with grave concern. Of course, it is satisfactory to the Germans that they are sure of their money, and certain, therefore, of the fulfilment of the terms of the late treaty; and as they have reserved the option of deciding as to the how and when of the acceptance of a financial for a territorial guarceptance of a mancian for a territorial guar-antee, they are not bound to evacuate the de-partment of Meurthe-et-Moselle and Belfort-even when France is ready to pay the rest of the indemnity. Nevertheless, the tone of the German press, and the echoes from the capi-tal, prove the existence of very mixed feelings. tal, prove the existence of very mixed reenings. The French press, perhaps naturally, attributes this to jealousy and spite. Needy and greedy Prussa, which was unable a lew months ago to fivat a small loan, is envious of the confidence which Europe reposes in "Las Grande Nation." It may be the case that the Germans are not above such small sentiments, but there is a more serious side to their dissatisfaction so far as it is real. If the subscriptions to the loan had been confined to France ions to the loan had been confined to France tions to the loan had been confined to France we do not fancy that Berlin politicians would have cared greatly though it had been covered twelve times over. But the vast proportions of the foreign subscriptions introduce a political element into the matter. Germany has no wish that it should seem as if the vertage of Europea wifer in favor of France as political element into the matter. Germany has no wish that it should seem as if the verdict of Europe were in favor of France as against the Fatherland. Now although no one else may interpret the success of the ioan in that light, it is every way probable that the French themselves will. It will not be difficult to persuade them that Europe not only sympathizes with them in their misiortunes, but that it has united to give them the means of regaining their old ascendancy. Thus the cry of "Revanche" may be encouraged by an operation which ought to be viewed as a purely financial transaction, for we may be sure that European capitalists who have subscribed so largely had no intention of helping France to reconquer Alsace and Lorraine. It is the tear that such results may be produced on the volatile and enthusiastic Gaul which for the most part explains whatever uneasiness is felt in Berlin. When the National Gazette says "the French loan is the greatest humbug that has ever been seen," more paltry feelings may be at work; but these are chiefly confined to the press. Prince Bismarck, we may be certain, is only anxious in r pard to the effects of the wonderful success of the loan upon the French people. And with his accustomed astuteness the German chancellor is already using means to counteract its influence in this direction. The meeting of the three emperors in Berlin next month may be due to the luitlative of The meeting of the three emperors in Berlin next month may be due to the initiative of Count Andrassy, but what was at hist carefully described by a substitution of the country of the co ly described in anticipation as a mere visit of ly described in anti-patch as a data.

contrest, with no political character, is being now magnified by the German press into a matter of immediate and very grave political importance. Indeed, the organs of the chancellor plainly insinuate that the interview of the three operators is designed to counteract. cellor plainty institute that the interview of the three emperors is designed to counteract the effects of the loan upon the too-exultant French. The political character of the meet-ing is indicated by the announcement that, in addition, to the "mearors Prime Bisparse" addition to the emperors, Prince Bismarck and Count Andrassy, and latterly, it is said, Prince Gorischakoff, will also be present.

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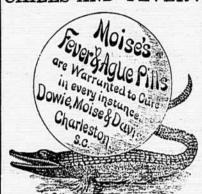
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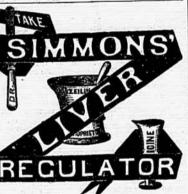
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A plat of this property can be seen at our office.

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In pur-hance of an order of sale in the above case, to me directed, by the Hon. R. F. Graham. Judge of the First Circuit, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the Postoffice, Broad street, J. Charleston, on THURSDAY, the 29th day of August, 1872, at 11 o'clock A. M..

The following LOTS or Parcels of LAND, situate lying and being in Ohrist Church Parish, County, of Charleston, near the Town of Mount 'Pleasant, and having such metes and bounds as are set forth on a certain Plat of the Greenwich Mills, property, made by Wm. Hume. Jr., surveyor, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Means Conveyance for Charleston County, in Plat Book, A, No. 1, page 75, to wit:

Lots 6, H, I and J, containing ten (12) acres each.

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