THE DEMOVITAL JULI 12. 10.0.

The Terrible Massacre.

The defeat and massacre of Gen. Custer and the five companies of cavalry with which he charged the camp of Sitting Bull in the Indian country are confirmed. It appears that his command and Reno's attacted the camp at different moments, losing the moral effect of a simultaneous aitact. Major Reno lost ninety five killed and wounded. Gen. Custer's command was annihilated. An official report has been sent by mail. The Government has taken steps to intercept it, and cause its contents to be forwarded by telegraph. Sitting Bull, by whom General Custer's command was defeated, has been on the war path for years, and has never assented to a treaty. CHICAGO, July 7 .- The following are the latest particulars regarding Custer's defeat, received from the mouth of the Big Horn, under date July 1st, via Bismarck, D. T., July 6th :

At noon of the 22d day of June, Custer at the head of his fine regiment of twelve veteran companies, left camp at the mouth of the Rosebud to follow the trail of a very large band of hostile Souix, leading up the river and westward in the direction of the Big Horn. The signs indicated that the Indians were making for the eastern branch of the last named river, marked on the map as "Little Big Horn." At the same time General Terry with Gibbon's command of five companies of infantry, four of cavalry, and a Gatlin battery, started to ascend the Big Horn, aiming to assail the enemy in the rear.

The march of the two columns was so plauned as to bring Gibbon's forces within co-operating distance of the anticipated scene of action by the evening of the 26th. In this way only could the infantry be made available, as it would not do to encumber Custer's march with foot soldjers. On the evening of the 24th Gibbon's command landed on the south complete ignorance of the fate of the bank of the Yellowstone near the mouth other five companies, which had been of the Big Horn, and on the 25th push- separated from them on the 25th, to ed twenty-three miles over a country so make the attack under Custer upon the rugged that the endurance of the men village at another point. While prepara? structure, within whose walls many of was tasked to the utmost. The infantry tions were being made for the removal of the greatest singers of the world and then halted for the night, but the de- the wounded, the party was sent on Cuspartment commander with the cavalry ter's trail to look for traces of his comadvanced twenty miles further to the mand. communications with Custer.

easy about Custer, for he had notified of the stream, Custer had evidently at- from the balcony on the second tier. him that he would be at the mouth of tempted to ford and attack the village.- They gave the alarm and it was found the Little Horn on the 29th and would The trail was found to lead back to the that the fire was raging between the expect couriers from him. No courier Bluffs and to the northward, as if the flooring and ceiling of the tier underfrom Guster had come up to hearly noon troops had been repulsed and compelled neath. Most strenuous efforts were made of the 27th. There were no Indians in to retreat, at the same time been dut off to subdue the fire before the arrival of sight and no signs of disaster. The from regaining the forces under Reno.morning of the 26th brought the intel- The blaffs along the right bank come ligence, communicated by three badly sharply down to the water, and are inirightened Crow scouts, of a battle of the terspersed by numerous ravines. previous day and its results. The story All along the stopes and ridges and in a long time. When vent was given the was not credited, because it was not ex- the ravines, lying as they had fought, flames spread with great rapidity, owing pected that the attack would be made were found bidies, the line beyond line to the dry nature of the substances enearlier than the 27th, and chiefly because showing where defensive positions had countered. no one believed that such a force as Cus- been successively taken up and held till ter commanded could have met with dis- none were left to fight; there, huddled in the building, and among these the aster; still the report was in no way dis- in a narrow compass, horses and men regarded. All day long the toilsome were piled promiscuously. At the high- their effects and escaping from the burnmarch was plied and every eye bent on a esh point of the ridge lay Custer, sur- ing building. Three alarms were sent cloud of smoke resting over the south- rounded by his chosen band. Here were out and a strong force of the fire departern horizon, which was hailed as a sign his two brothers and his nephew, Mr. ment responded and went to work. Batthat Custer was successful and had fired Reed, Colonel Yates and Cooke and Cap- tery Park was crowded with spectators, the village. It was only when night was tain Smith, all lying in a circle of a few whom it required the united efforts of a falling that the weary troops lay down | yards, their horses beside them; here, | upon their arms. miles. The march of the next morning other of these survivors of Custer's five revealed at every step some evidence of companies had met their death. The and shortly after the flames were extinthe conflict that had taken place two companies had successively thrown them. days before. We were suddenly startled selves across the path of the advancing are all that remain. What caused the by a messenger sent by Lieutenant Brad- enemy, and had been annihilated. ley, who said that while marching up the left bank of the river he had come upon | but it was inscribed on the surface of the the dead bodies of 190 cavalrymen, and barren hills in language more eloquent no doubt there were many more in the than words. hulls close by. It was an awful blow.--The command was immediately halted, and Generals Terry and Gibbon withdrew for consultation. When we resumed the march-we came upon the remains of an immense Indian village which sion of the late celebration of the Fort seemed to have been abandoned in great Moultrie centenary, is admirably reflect. haste ; soon we saw wounded Indian ed in the Address of Captain William A. pomes, then dead ones, then dead cavalry | Courtenay, an ex-confederate officer, horses; then we saw the head of a white who, on behalf of the Carolina Oid back. We then came to two Indian ton Light Infantry. Captain Courtenay ludges, and inside found dead warriors has been the foremost promoter of the Amount due on duplicate, 1874..... in full war costume. An officer picked schemes for the organization of the up a bloody shirt and drawers, and found | Centennial Legion, composed of troops on the waistband of the latter. "Lieuten- of each of the original thirteen States .--tenant Sturgis, Seventh Cavalry." It was believed that this popular young | indicates its tone and spirit : officer was dead; he was a son of Gener-

soon came in sight of a group of surren- an illustrious achievement-a commemdered cavalry guarded upon the lofty oration so broad, so national and pairioteminence on the right bank of the river. ic, that it must airest the attention of j Gen. Terry forded the stream accompa- | the whole country. About twenty years nied by a small party, and rode to the ago, at an anniversary at the South spot. All the way the slopes were dotted Carolina Historical Society, where the with the budies of men and horses. The distinguished historian of the Union General approached, and the men swarm- (Mr. Brancroft, of your state) was ah ed out of the works and greeted him honored guest, the late James L. Petigru with hearty and repeated cheers. With- whose whole life has been devoted to the in was found Reno with the remains of perservation of the Union, was the orator the seven companies of the regiment of the day, and in the midst of his alwith the following named officers un- lusions to the Revolutionary epoch, he hurt: Colouels Benteen and Wier; paused and uttered these memorial, words Captains Felix, Maylan and MacDougall; "History is false to her trust when she Lieutenants Godfrey, Motley, Gibson, betrays the cause of truth, even under Donded, Edgerly, Wallage, Varnum and the influence of patriotic impulses. It Hare. In the centre of the inclosure is not true that all of the virtue of the was a depression in the surface, in which country was in the Whig camp, or that the wounded were sheltered covered with all of the tories were a band of ruffians." cenvass.

scenes yet witness d. On a spot of less than 50 acres 115 cavalrymen lay dead. On a knoll in the centre of the plateau and near the top, lay the body of the gal lant General Custer, and near him eleven dead officers.

Captain Miles Ceogh on the right, and a brother Captain Thomas Custer on the left, and near by a fair boy, the General's nephew, Reed. A little way off was the body of Boston Custer, another prother. The brothers had fallen within a few feet of each other. On the skirmish line was found the General's brother inlaw, Lieut. Calhoun; here also was found the body of the *Herald's* special corre-spondent, Kellogg. Some of the bodies of each section can meet and look each use none but the best of charcoal plates. We were horribly mutilated, though General Custer's body was spared. It is thought is a joint declaration to the country which that not a single man of Custer's force the people will enforce at the hallot box, escaped.

Reno's command had been fighting date." from Sunday poon, the 25th, until the night of the 26th, when Terry's arrival caused the Indians to retire. Up to this time Reno and those with him were in

mouth of the Little Big Horn, marching The party sent out to look after traces it has been the first resting place for until midnight in the hope of opening of Custer's command found a sight fit to appal the stoutest heart. At a point there. At 5.25 some emigrants who were General Terry had come to be very un- about three miles down the right bank in the building observed smoke issuing behind Yates' company, the last stand The infantry had marched twenty-nine had been made, and here, one after an-

It was the most terrible of all the their sufferings are entitled to respect." The application of this sentiment we ave seen illustrated throughout this fleeting week. We have heard noble words of admiration and respect for our own Johnston, Lee and Jackson, spoken by the mer of the North; we have seen with our own eyes the fore-mont military of containing and see it. most military gentlemen of South Carolina, who carried brigades to the borders of the South at the first tap of the drum speak fitting words in reply and grasping As a heating stove stands without a rival, in beauty, the extended hand of northern men, who and get names of parties now using them. wore on their breast the badges of their service in the other army. Gentlemen, this marks a new departure and it symother in the eye with mutual honor. It all political parties must obey the man-

Castle Garden Destroyed.

NEW YORK, July 9.-The famous old circular building on the Battery known as Castle Garden was completely destroy. ed by fire this evening. Nothing but a mass of charred ruins remain of the old persons prominent and famous in histrionic art have delighted fashionable



MARKER WILL RANKE THE THE PARTY RANK AND A

.

Not a man has escaped to tell the tale,

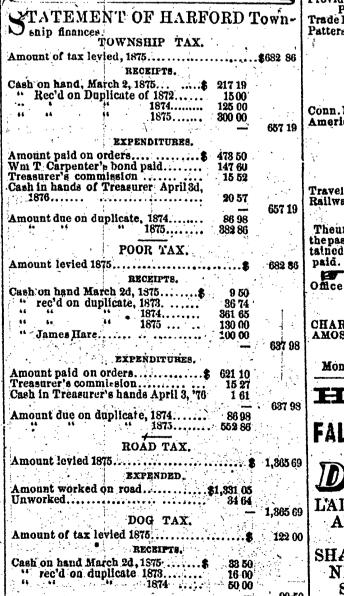
Patriotism in South Carolina.

The spirit which pervaded the exer cises in Charleston S. C., on the occa-This extract from his speech sufficiently

"Captain Noyes and Gentlemen of the 361 65 130 00 al Sam Sturges of the Seventh Cavelry. Boston Light Infantry : I would have " James Hare..... 100 00 637 98 The evidence continued to thicken of a desired that some one more competent EXPENDITURES. great battle having been fought. The than myself should have been selected to Amount paid on orders.....\$ 621 10 ground was strewn everywhere with car- be the medium of such a compliment as Treasurer's commission. Cash in Treasurer's hands April 3, '76 casses of horses, cavalry equipments, be- is here intended, but my good friend Cash in Treasurer's hands April 3, '76 sides buffalo robes, packages of dried Major McLean this morning at 6 o'clock Amount due on duplicate, 1874...... 1 61 637 9 86.98 1873..... 552 86 mear and weapons, and utensils belong- issued an imparative command, and 1 ing to the indians. On this part of the obey it, if not with words of eloquorce, ROAD TAX. Amount levied 1875..... 8 1,865 69 hild was found the clothing of Lieuten- at least with a willing heart. This bean-EXPENDED. ant Sturgis and Porter pierced with bul- tiful jewel is intended to have a double is and a blood stained gauntlet belong significance. Its presentation in Charles-is to Colonel Yates. Eu ther on were ton, in the midst of this eventful week, Unworked..... - 1.865 69 DOG TAX. haund the bodies of men, among whom] links it with the pleasant memories of Amount of tax levied 1875 122 00 RECEIPTS. were a cognized Lieutenant McIntosh, our own Centennial, while the historic A. B. Burns, M. A. Lyon, and I. N. Bullard, are agents for Montrose. Any one buying any of the above named articles and not being satisfied, can return the empty bottle or pack-age and get their money back. [march 29, '76.] Cash on hand March 2d, 1875 88 50 int spreter from Fort Rice, and Reynolds, date it bears carries us, in imagination, NELS, BALMORAL, AND HOOP rec'd on duplicate 1873. 16 00 the guide. There were the most contra- to Independence Hall and the coming 1874 فيتع في فرقه 50 00 SKIRTS, VELVETS, HOSIERY, 99 50 dictory speculations as to the whereabouts. Centennial commemoration of that day, HEAVY WOOL GOODS, CARPETS, OII EXPENDITURES. of Custer. If defeated, why had he not which is to go down through the cen uluths, paper hangings, buffa 29 50 S3 P. J. DONLEY, FURNISHING LO AND LAP ROBES, FURS, HATS retreated to the mouth of the Little Horn | turies as Independence Day for a people Tressurer's commission.. Cash in Treasurer's hands April 3d, AND CAPS; BOOTS AND SHOES, and met Gibbon. If he had defeated whose territorial boundaries will eventu-HARDWARE, IRON, NAILS, STEEL, STOVES AND GROCERIES, ETC. 69 17 🔹 1876..... the Indians why had he not sent word to ally embrace an entire continent. 99 50 60 50 Amount due on duplicate of 1874... G S WHITNEY, E H CARPENTER, J POWERS, Terry. Soon Lieutenant Jacobs, of Gen-"My friends, I indulge in no idle words In great variety, and will be sold on the mos eral Gibbon's staff, came spurring down when I say I esteem it a distinction and a like a mad man; he had found Reno privilege to stand in the presence of the favorable terms, and lowest prices. BINGHAMTON; N. Y., July 5, 1876w2. The latest improved Coffins and Caskets on haud, --Hearse to order. Shrouds, etc. april 19, "76. fortified on a hill three or four miles off, military representatives of four of the H. BURRITT. New Milford, May 1st, 1875. with what remained of seven companies old thirteen states, whose sons have gen-JOB PRINTING! erously united in our public commemof the Seventh. **NTEW LOT OF** LL KINDS OF BLANKS 11 CALLING CARDS A AT THIS OFFICE, CHEAP. The command pushed rapidly on, and oration of the hundredth anniversary of here same where a straight of the states where

the fire department, but without avail When the flooring was torn up it was found that the flames had attained great force and must have been' slumbering for

Tvo hundred German emigrants were greatest excitement prevailed in saving strong force of police to keep in order .---Mayor Wickham and the Emigration Commissioners were present. About an hour after the fire began the roof fell in, guished, and the walls of the building fire is not known, but it is supposed to



have originated by sparks from the pipe of the smokers. The total loss is estimated at \$50,000, covered by insurance.-The property is owned by the city.