

CORRESPONDENCE.

GEORGIA.

Money Scarcity—Growth of Atlanta—New Hotel, Railroad Depot, &c.—The Coming Fair—Gambling—The Varieties—Crops, &c.

From Our Own Correspondent. ATLANTA, Ga., Tuesday, June 23, 1870. "Money has never been so tight or so scarce as it is now, since the surrender," is the universal cry from the mountains to the seaboard.

asthmatic piano and a strident fiddle sang, danced, tumbled, yelled, and made contortions in utter disregard of decency. I am told that after midnight, when the "play" was finished, dancing was provided for a select few of both sexes, who adopted the peculiar address of the "Black Crook" performers, as the costume, best suited to so sultry a night.

THE CROPS. I am happy to state that the crops are in a most promising condition. Cotton is especially luxuriant, and for the most part well and cleanly cultivated.

ILLINOIS. The Constitution and Candidates for Office—Minority Voting—Troubles of the Democracy—Theological Students—Working Women's Home—Chicago University, &c.

From Our Own Correspondent. CHICAGO, Thursday, June 30, 1870. The time for voting on the new Constitution is at hand. There is no little anxiety on the part of its friends as to the result.

THE DEMOCRACY IN TROUBLE. The Democracy of this city, although in a hopeless minority, except when aided by a "people's tickle," or some other outside issue, have got into a desperate quarrel.

OTHER ENTERPRISES. A few months ago Mr. KIMBALL was by no means popular in this community. His connection with the Opera-house, the attempted sale of that building to the State for a Capitol, and his name being mixed up with the alleged unauthorized drafts of Mr. BULLOCK, made many people suppose that he was a "carpet-bagger."

ATLANTA A PAST PLACE. Atlanta is not only an enterprising place, but it may be truthfully called a fast place, not "cribbed, cabined and confined" by those scruples or dread of the law which are found to exist in less progressive communities.

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best which he had ever seen graduate from any college. And the same testimony is borne this year by a distinguished college President from New England. I say singular, because it is generally supposed that the "new" colleges of the West are not very exacting of their students, and that the curriculum is not of a high standard.

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS. After several weeks of hot and dry weather, this section of the State has to inhale prices of wheat and other crops. But the drouth has already done irreparable damage to the growing crops, especially hay, oats and potatoes.

MOONEY MATTERS. Our banks have attempted to carry the grain speculators in their efforts to inflate prices beyond their normal state, but they are now regretting the fact that they have quite a heavy deck-load aboard, and some of them are beginning to feel top-heavy.

BOATING AT HARVARD. The boats and the boys—the new boat-house on the banks of the Charles—Old and New Harvard—the crew at practice.

From an Occasional Correspondent. CAMBRIDGE, Saturday, July 2, 1870. Having a lot of "booking up" to do at Cambridge about the old University and matters in general, I took the opportunity, the other day, to get a look at the boats and the boys who pull in them.

OLD AND NEW HARVARD. There is a certain tremor of religious awe, a certain glow of manly enthusiasm, which thrills the bosom the first time one in European museums is shown the blood-stained shirt of GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS, or the accoutrements of NAPOLEON or FREDERICK.

THE SIX AT PRACTICE. Just here the noble six began to saunter down the raft, in trousers, and little or nothing else; and my kind informant with a smiling apology, stepped aside to doff his shoe toggery and take his seat at the bow.

IOWA. An Approaching Curious Trial—The Murder of a British Officer on the Missouri in 1837—Fetianism Said to be at the Root of it.

From Our Own Correspondent. SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Wednesday, June 23, 1870. In the early part of the Summer of 1837, the steamer Octava was making a trip from St. Louis, Mo., to Fort Benton, Montana Territory, under charge of her owner, Capt. JOHN LA BARGE, now of the steamer Emilie La Barge.

fire if they refused to halt at the third challenge. This man's post was near the Texas of the boat—that is a smaller cabin above the main cabin. Several officers of the boat had passed into their state-rooms in the Texas, and had retired for the night.

understanding will serve the cause of progress or that of reaction is much debated. And on the view taken of this question depends the estimate which is set on the value of the Embassy. For my own part, while admitting that a system of internal improvements might be instituted under pressure, I do not believe that they would develop with such a healthy growth as is left to the tardier action of the native mind.

Such were the high aims and convictions by which he was actuated. Many have charged him with sordid motives in accepting the Chinese Embassy. Let his own words—his dying testimony—in the letter now before me, furnish their refutation:

"I find it," he says, "expensive going about, and keeping up the Mission. I spend all my salary, large as it is, and shall probably not save one cent at the end. What is the best of all, I can show by the items that my expenses have been directly for the benefit of the Chinese. This Mission will be worth more to them than fifty men-of-war."

When recording Prince Kung's allusions to the death of Mr. BURLINGAME, I had no thought of entering on a discussion of his policy or a defense of his character. As to his character, exhibiting the rare combination of high enthusiasm with indefatigable patience, it breathes in every line of those confidential heart-utterances above quoted.

CHINA AND ANSON BURLINGAME. Mr. Low's First Interview with Prince Kung—Sentiments on the Death of Mr. Burlingame—The Value of the Embassy—A Chinese Poem.

From Our Own Correspondent. PEKIN, Wednesday, April 27, 1870. The event of the day—that is to say, of this day—is the interview of our new Minister, Mr. LOW, with Prince KUNG, and the presentation of his credentials. It took place without much ceremony, this P. M., at the Tsungli Yamen, or Foreign Office.

THE PERSONNEL OF THE FOREIGN OFFICE. The personnel of the Yamen contrasts most favorably with the aspect of its buildings. The high mandarins connected with it are mostly fine-looking men, with features expressive of decided intellect.

THE DEATH OF MR. BURLINGAME. After the usual compliments, in the course of which the Prince took a lesson in English, in order that he might be able to wish Mr. Low "happiness and long life," His Highness adverted to the recent death of Mr. BURLINGAME.

Whether the sense of security which they derive from unwarped relations of amity and good understanding will serve the cause of progress or that of reaction is much debated. And on the view taken of this question depends the estimate which is set on the value of the Embassy.

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