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CHARLESTON, S. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1865.

THE

## CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS,

CATHCART, MCMILLAN & MORTON,

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## Important if True.

THE MEXICAN QUESTION SAID TO HAVE DEEN DISCUSSED IN CABINET MEETING—A SCENE BETWEEN SEWARD AND HARLAN—JUAREZ NOT TO BE SUPPORTED,

[From the Courrier des Etats Unis, Sept. 8.] We have received from Washington the following

We have received from Washington the following dispatch:

The Mexican question was discussed at the Cabinet meeting held on Tuesday, and which was presided over by President Johnson. All the members present expressed themselves favorable to the statu que except Mr. Harlan, Secretary of the Interior, who desired that Juarez should at least be indirectly supported. Quite a lively scene took place between Mr. Seward and Mr. Harlan, the premier telling Mr. Harlan that he sacrificed the true interests of the country to the love of vain popularity; that it was not dignified for this Government to aid Juarez indirectly, and that it was not advantageous to support him openly. President Johnson fully agrees with the views of the Secretary of State, and declared that he regretted the speech of Mr. Harlan made some time since in public; and that members of the cabinet ought never to forget that their words are always construed as having been inspired by the Government. He would lose no opportunity to disavow any such inconsiderate speeches the same as he had disavow and such inconsiderate speeches the same as he had disavow and such inconsiderate speeches the same as he had disavow and such inconsiderate speeches the same as he had disavow and such inconsiderate speeches the same as he had disavow and such inconsiderate speeches the same as he had disavow and such inconsiderate speeches the same as he had disavow and such inconsiderate speeches the same as he had disavow and such inconsiderate speeches the same as he had disavow and such inconsiderate speeches the same as he had disavow and such inconsiderate speeches the same as he had disavow and such inconsiderate speeches the same as he had disavow and such inconsiderate speeches the same as he had disavow and such inconsiderate speeches the same as he had disavow and such inconsiderate speeches the same as he had disavow and such inconsiderate speeches the same as he had disavow and such inconsiderate speeches the same as he had disavow and such inconsiderate speeche

thirds.

Mr. Johnson, when the meeting was about breaking up, said that he would not determine upon a fixed policy toward Mexico before the meeting of Congress, when he would discuss in his message whatever might seem best for the country. It is evident that the President is animated with the same pacific feelings as Mr. Seward and the majority of the cabinet.

jority of the cabinet.

If it's true that Juarez has evacuated Chihuahua, and is obliged to take refuge in the it's led States, the resumption of official relations with Mexico will be considerably facilitated.

The telegraph informs the country that H. Greeley spent all day Monday in a fruitless endeavor to gain an interview with President Johnson. Conservative people will take heart at this announcement. It is another step in the right direction. The first was the kicking out of Wendell Phillips and his watering-pot.

It has been a rare occurrence in the country's history during it. I last five years, to find a radical of the Greeley stripe taking a whole day to get into the White House. Such men usually walked in without waiting even to send in their names. They made themselves perfectly at home around the Presidential mansion. Phillips, with his watering-pot, used to "drop in" whenever he thought the executive fungus needed a little dampening. Greeley, with his emancipation proclamation, and his plans for elevating his African brother, was in the habit of calling around whenever he thought the Presidential vertebre needed strengthening. Beecher used no ceremony around the White House, but made himself familiarly at home. Sumner had the entree and used it ad libitum. And so on with all the rest. When a radical made his appearance at the White House, he walked in, and the rest of the nation and the world waited in the ante-room.

We think the country is tolerably safe. Phillips

We think the country is tolerably safe. Phillips has retired, with his watering-pot, in permanent disgust. Greeley spends a whole day to get in, and fails. Beecher carries his chit-chat to some other market. The secession rebellion is suppressed, and now Mr. Johnson is turning his attention to the radical rebellion. He has routed, General Phillips, and now, after a twelve hours fight, he has laid out General Greeley. Laus Deo !— Chicago paper.

New York and Havre Steamship Company.—
Wednesday was the day appointed and advertised for the sale of the well known and popular steamers Arago and Fulton. The auctioneers were, however, notified to withdraw the sale, as the managers of the old company, entitled the New York and Havre Steamship Company, in view of the future business offered to them, consider it too much of a sacrifice to permit the sale of the steamers on the terms agreed upon at the last meeting of the stockholders. The surplus of the company on hand is stated at \$380,000 cash, which, on the capital stock of \$700,000, would give to the stockholders, if divided, \$53\text{per cent. dividend; of this amount about \$200,000 will be expended in repairs and equipments. With additional strength the steamers will be more seaworthy and valuable than at any time since they were built, and, in regard to the comfort and luxury on board for passengers, both will be much increased. The amount of \$200,000 to be expended will be the outside figure for both steamers, thereby leaving a surplus off hand of about \$180,000. The passenger and freight trade to Europe, which was always fully up to the complement, will now be greater on account of the increased room and the continuation of the two popular captains, Wotton and Gadsden, who are both financially interested in the undertaking.

These steamers have been in the service of the Government about four years, and have realized to the stockholders handsome dividends half yearly. They have also done the Government service justice; have not had an accident; have taken three blockade-runners, although only employed in the transport service. When in the regular Havre trade they realized every year twenty per cent., with the exception of one year, when they made only eighteen per cent. dividend; and during the whole of the period in that trade they neither had an accident nor was detained one trip. The estimated cost of either of these steamers to build, at the present day, is over \$700,000.—New York Herald. NEW YORK AND HAVRE STEAMSHIP COMPANY .-

The Weed-Blair Quaerel.—Thurlow Weed arrived in town to-day, to gather material for his forthcoming reply to Montgomery Bisir, in which he will give the promised history of Secretary Seward's views and actions on the evacuation of Fort Sumter. Mr. Blair is, also, training his guns for a shot at Mr. Weed.

Between the two no little amount of the secrets of the early days of Mr. Lincoln's cabinet is expected to come out.

New Corron in Alabama. — The first bale of new cotton was sold in Montgomery, August 29th, for 35c. It was classed strict middling. The first bale of cotton in Mobile, on August 21st, brought 45c. It was classed fair.

The Oil Freduct.

A year ago-that is in 1864-the amount of the oil product or petroleum, was six thousand barrels per day. The territory worked for this purpose was in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Western Virginia, with a well here and there in each. This average supply fell off up to April in this year to two thou-

supply fell off up to April in this year to two thousand barrels, and by the following June, as the Oil News informs the public, the diminution of supply and price became so disheartening to operators that some of the oil regions were almost or entirely abandoned, and the general impression went abroad that the commerce of the article had figured its last. In the early part of June, however, new discoveries were made, and the present petroleum furor dates from that period.

It appears now that Western Pennsylvania vields six thousand six hundred and fifty-five barrels per day—Ohio five hundred and tfity-five barrels—West Virginia one thousand one hundred and forty—Rentucky three hundred and twenty—California twenty, and other sections fifty barrels—giving an aggregate of eight thousand seven hundred and five barrels of crude oil. A year's operations at this rate would figure up the enormous sum of three millions one hundred and seventy-seven thousand three hundred and twenty-five barrels, worth, at present prices, nearly seventeen millions of dollars.

Should the ratio of ingreese of the past two

at present prices, nearly seventeen millions of dollars.

Should the ratio of increase of the past two months be continued, says the paper from which we have quoted, and which furnishes the data, the end of the year will find the average daily yield to be thirteen thousand barrels. This is predicated on the new and promising regions that are being found out and developed. Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Tennessee, Georgia, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa and Alabama, are all supposed to contain oil, and companies have been for med, and are still forming in those States to prosecute the enterprise with all requisite energy. As many as one thousand of these associations are now in existence. The crude material brings at this time five dollars and a quarter at the well, and thirteen thousand barrels per day would bring the handsome sum of sixty-eight thousand dollars and over.

handsome sum of sixty-eight thousand dollars and over.

Nor is the heavy supply likely to depress the present quotation. England has increased her consumption from ten million gallons to over thirty millions in three years; and will take one hundred millions next year, if that amount can be furnished at reasonable figures. The article is an excellent lubricator, and for burning purposes has already passed into general use. In this State, and the neighboring States of Kansas and Illinois, the oil indications are said to be exceedingly flattering. One point, where the sign is good, is on Cahokia creek, a few miles, only, east of this city, and another in the immediate vicinity of Alton. Specimens of petroleum are in the city, taken from the springs in Tennessee, bordering on the Kentucky line. Petroleum is a new and important commodity in the commercial market, and sufficiently valuable, on account of its adaptab lility to various uses, to insure quick sales.

The New Orleans correspondent of the Boston

Advertiser says:

Government has in fact made very little by its confiscations. McClure, the defaulting quartermaster here, tempore Banks, turned over seventy-five dollars as the total net proceeds of the sales of all the splendid Paris-made furniture, gold and silver plate, and infinitude of valuable things which were taken from the houses of rich absentees and registered enemies of New Orleans, and Judge Durell, of the United States District Court, says that the net proceeds of the confiscation sales of property adjudged to the United States in his court will not exceed \$100,000. This, you will recollect, includes such properties as the eight hundred valuable city lots of John Sidell, with many a splendid store and family residence upon them. Harpies, who have done nothing but make money out of both parties during the war, profit by confiscation; the Government does not.

GEN. McPHERSON.—An effort is being made in the West to raise funds to erect a monument to Gen. McPherson, of the Federal army. A Chicago paper speaks of him as follows:

paper speaks of min as follows:

McPherson was the Bayard of the Western army, and was a chevalier sans peur et sans reproche. No man ever drew a sword who was purer than this young officer in purpose and morals; and no man ever breasted the bursting battle-storm of leaden death who did it more gallantly. His soul was as void of fear as it was pure in thought, and his excellence in these respects was only equalled by the elegance of his bearing and the finished courtesy of his manners.

WE THINK it was Calhoun who, in combating the idea that "all men are created equal," asserted as a truth, equally self-evident, that "men are not born men, but babes." Mrs. Senator Kate Chase Sprague, it seems, had a baby a short time ago, for which praiseworthy action she was presented with \$500,000 by her mother-in-law, who also made a settlement of \$100,000 on the young Sprague. His birth was therefore "equal" to \$600,000 for himself and his mother. There are not many of the "muling and puking in their nurse's arms" fraternity who are ushered into this world with "equal" chances for "the pursuit of happiness" with this fortunate juvenile. His mother was presented with \$500,000 because he was a boy. It seems that in Rhode Island, as in Massachusetts, girls are at a heavy discount; and yet it was necessary that in Rhode Island, as in Massachusetts, girls are at a heavy discount; and yet it was necessary for him, if born at all, to have a mother, as it was for the lady donor who showed herself so partial to his sex. Her largess would imply that Jefferson's "glittering generality" did not include women, though "they are no whit inferior to men." We commend her partiality to the careful attention of the strong-minded.

The "Old War Horse," Lieutenant-Gen'l Long-street, late of the Confederate army, arrived in this city yesterday, says the Mobile Advertiser, 4th inst., and was stopping at the Battle House. A host of old friends called to see the General and shake him by the hand.

The inelegant soubriquet of "Bull of the Woods," was usually applied to him by the boys of his famous corps. Blankets were scarce in the winter of '63, and there was much suffering among his men in consequence. He caused an order to be issued requiring the men to build fires when the command would halt at night, and when the ground had become sufficiently warm, they were directed to take the coals and ashes away and go to sleep upon the warm spot, and cover with their only blanket. He had some original ideas, certainly.—Atlanta Intelligencer.

Governor Brough, of Ohio.—During Governor Brough's sickness he was almost literally cut to pieces. Eight regular surgical operations were performed on him, besides the opening of three carbuncles and no less than twenty-five abscesses. But the gangrenous ulcers baffled the skill of the surgeons, although the entire portion of the foot from the outside of the ankle joint to the centre of the sole had been laid bare, the knife freely used and the whole literally cauterized with nitric acid. The Governor bore these terrible operations with great heroism. For the most part herefused to take chloroform, telling the surgeon, "when you get ready to cut, tell me, and then cut," watching the operation without a grean.

THE FENIANS AND IRELAND.—The Fenians appear to be spreading all over the country—so we infer from the numerous demonstrations they are having, especially west and southwest. We have hardly opened our Illinois, Indiana or Missouri exchanges of late without seeing a notice of a meeting. An address from the "Head Centre" (whatever that may be) of Illinois has been forwarded to us, from which we learn that all the arrangements are perfected for establishing a Provisional Government in Ireland soon, said-government to be backed up by 200,006 men. The money to engineer that force must be considerable. Let the Fenians see to it that it is in better keeping than the famous "Slievegammon" fund.

[N. Y. Express.

VARIOUS ITEMS. COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE DAILY NEWS.

A heated term -"Your'e a liar, sir !" General McClellan is is Dresden.

Every calf in Europe is in a murrism panic.

A darned good invention—the knitting machine.

Julia Dean Hayne is the star of the salt Lake

The hat factory in Amherst makes 960,006 hats per annuni.

The fine is one dellar and costs for shaving in Connecticut on Sunday.

One of the big incomes in Newport, R. I., is that of John R. Ford, \$177,166.

A wise policy—a policy of Life Insurance, in these railroad slaughtering times. There is a lemon plague in Sicily. So there is here—the price.

A cake of gold, worth nearly £5000, was recently got at Victoria Reef, Bendigo.

The regular army is rapidly filling up-with Is not the negro a man and a brother ?- N. Y.

Independent.

He may be your brother or half-brother—he is

no relation of ours.—Louisville Journal.

The Tycoon of Japan recently exhibited himself to the foreigners at Kanagawa. Women make shoes at Haverhill, and are said to be expert workwomen

There were 14,344 soldiers buried in Nashville, Tenn., during the war. The bolters in Ohio will be left A. Long distance

behind in the election. The fear of cholera drove 10,000 people from Barcelona.

Unnecessary talk is aptly termed "windwork"-at the West. At a meeting of the coal dealers of Boston, on Tuesday, the price of coal was raised to \$13 per

The iron-clad rams are nearly uscless in a storm. A ram can't contend with the weather.—Prentice. The fare on the city railroad in Louisville is only two and a half cents.

Washington dispatches inform us that ex-Governor Brown has been pardoned.

How the money goes! The iron-clad Tonawan-da, which has cost its weight in gold, will prove a total failure. Miscalculations throughout. Chicago papers say their city is at the mercy of rats. Do they refer to the present fashion of dressing the hair of the fair sex?—Taun. Gaz.

A lady in Philadelphia fell from a buggy, hit the back of her head, and would have dashed her brains out but for her waterfall.

Augusta, Ga., yielded \$43,500 internal revenue in five days. Augusta must have perspired to do

Mr. Quilp was very much insulted, recently, by the offer of a fifty dollar bill, but concluded to pocket the affront.

The topographical engineers of the Spanish army are preparing a collection of plans to illustrate Casar's campaigns in Spain, which they propose to send to the French Emperor.

During the past week 103 canal boats left Cumberland, Md., with 10,984 tons of ceal, in addition to 4,027 tons shipped via Baltimore and Ohio Rail-

The capital of the Hudson River Railroad is \$4,000,000, and the road is 144 miles long. The Company runs 67 engines, 140 passenger and baggage cars, and 679 freight care.

A man ninety years old was robbed in New York of \$50, which he had laid aside to buy a coffin with. The Providence Journal thinks he will hardly be able now "to pay the debt" of nature.

There was a gay fancy masked ball at New Hart-ford recently, and Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, the prima donna, was there in a French fancy cos-tume of the time of Louis XIV.

The housekeeper of Mr. Stranahan, of Philadelphia, stole his keys while he was sleeping, took \$11,000 from his safe, and left her situation. She was found—but not the money—in New York.

A new boulevard is to be opened in Paris from the Seine to Bagnolet, and another from the Qua-de Jevel to the Rue Leblanc. Both of these bou-levards are to be finished by next spring.

If the Nation means to continue publishing long Argumentative Articles about Nothing, we beg to suggest that its title be changed to the Ratiocination.—Saturday Press.

The new part of Dr. Colenso's work on the Pentatouch critically examines the Book of Joshua, and has three appendices, viz: I. On the Israelitish Origin of the Sanctuary at Mccca; II. On the Psalms, in reply to the Rev. J. S. Perowne and the Bishop of Ely; III. on the Phænician Origin of the name IAO.

The newest thing ont is "plumpers" for hollow-checked damsels. 'The "plumper" is made of por-celain, pear-shaped in form, flat on one side and bulging out on the other. They fit on the inside of the cheeks, giving a round, plump appearance; hence, doubtless, their name.

A bull got loose last week in New York, and first had a fight with a policeman, who used up a locust club and six shots of a revolver in the contest, and was twice tossed into the air. Pursuing his way through Greenwich-street, the animal tossed a boy through a second story window, stripped a crinoline from a young lady, and finally sank from the effects of the wounds he had received.

The spectacle of a bull fight has just been exhibited in the vast Roman amphitheatre of Nismes (Gard.) More than 10,000 spectators, a large proportion of whom were women, enjoyed the carnage for upwards of four hours. Five horses were embowelled by the bulls, and six of these latter were tortured with explosible darts, and then when excited to a paroxysm of fury, dispatched with swords.—Paris Paper.

dispatched with swords.—Paris Paper.

The posthumous manuscripts of the great French politician, Talleyrand (contained in three large cases, labelled respectively "Memoires," "Pieces Justificative," and "Correspondence"), which were not to be published until 1888, thirty years after his death, will not be published until twenty years after that date—viz, 1888. They were bequeathed by the Duchess de Dino, Talleyrand's nicce, to M. de Bacourt, who has lately died, leaving a will postponing the publication as above.

Last winter, before the public announcement was made that the Keans were coming to this country, Mr. Greeley (H. G.) told a friend that Ellen Tree was likely to pay us a visit. "What!" said the friend; "Ellen Tree—I thought she was dead. Her death was reported six years, and the statement never contradicted!" "Well," replied Greeley, "theoretically she has been dead. She has resided in Australia, and that, you know, is a future state."—N. Y. Corr. Chicago Tribune.

Spite of the declarations of the Pope that he

Spite of the declarations of the Pope that he would leave the cholera to Providence, every precaution has been taken in Rome; great cleanliness enforced, and a strict surveillance exercised over the sale of meat and vegetables. The Lago, or flooding of the Piazza Navona, has also been forbidden this year, lest the exhalations might prove prejudicial to the public health, and isolated wards have been prepared in most of the great hospitals for the reception of any chance cases.

The Watertown Arsenal.—The amount of work done at the U. S. Arsenal, at Watertown, for the year ending May 1st, is reported as follows:
Gun carriages made, 177; caissons, 95; fortress gun carriages, 148; mortar bees, 213: platforms, 50; apparatus for mounting guns, 31; sling carts, 50; sets infantry accourtements, 25,500; rounds of field ammunition, 83,000; musket cartridges, 27,-090,000; musket bullets, 290,000 lbs.; fuses for mortars, 66,000. Number of hands employed, 680.

the Fenians see to it that it is in better keeping than the famous "Slievegammon" fund.

[N. Y. Express.]

The Mobile and Ohio Railroad is reported running direct from Mobile to Corinth, and thence to Memphis,

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12\* September 8

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OPPOSITE CHARLESTON HOTEL.

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Will give their attention to the purchase and sale of Mer-chandise and Produce of every description. CONSIGNMENTS OF COTTON SOLICITED.

Commission and Forwarding Merchants. Cor. Main-street and the Railroad.

T. A. JEFFORDS, for many years connected with the house of JEFFORDS & Co., would solicit from his friends in the City and Country, part of the Forwarding business. He promises to give all business entrusted to his care his personal attention: and, having a large Storehouse within three yards of the depot, can always (when wagons are not present) store the goods at small expense to the owners. wfm 26 September 6

NEW YORK.

F. B. Chidester ..... E. M. Pritchard.

HAND RAILS, BRACKETS, TRUSSES

CORNER GREENE, JERSEY CITY. September 8

(FORMERLY OF BALTIMORE,) General Shipping & Commission: