

**Mobbing in Philadelphia.**

We give the particulars of the mobbing of Mr. Edward Ingersoll, in Philadelphia, charged with making secession speeches. It will be seen that justice and right take curious shapes when administered by a mob. A citizen is assailed by a crowd of ruffians with violence and blows; is knocked down; draws a pistol in his defence, and is committed to jail for drawing a pistol; bonds required of him, and his friends kept from acting in his favor by the threats of other mobs. He remains in prison, while the ruffians go free. Justice is no doubt a very pretty thing in the abstract. As administered by the tender hands of an ochlocracy, we prefer that it should remain forever an abstraction. Ingersoll appears to have drawn his pistol only in self-defence.

**NATIONAL SALUTE.**—A national salute of thirty-six guns was fired in Charleston on the 3d, "in honor," says the *Courier*, "of the glorious tidings of peace." "They make a solitude and call it peace." The *Courier* adds: "The joyful prospects of speedy, permanent peace, with the restoration of civil law and order, were topics of general discussion throughout the day. The best feeling prevailed, and every one seemed anxious to devise some plan or make some movement towards Charleston taking her right position in the national representation. It was also hoped that some initiatory movement for this purpose would be made by the people of the up-country and interior, so that the action should, as nearly as possible, be simultaneous." No doubt! no doubt! But there's the rub, *master Courier!* Cool and easy! Do not be impatient! There is much to be done and thought of before this beautiful consummation will be reached.

The South Carolina Railroad, we are told, is to be opened for travel by the first of July; under what auspices, is not mentioned; but we assume that the rights of property in the old company, will not be affected in any way by the interference of the enemy, though it is as much for their interest as ours that the road should be re-opened between Charleston and the interior. It is probable that the military authorities of that city will give their aid to the work.

**KILLING OF BOOTH.**—We give copious extracts from the *Charleston Courier* of the circumstances in the killing of Booth, the slayer of Lincoln. It was not a very valiant proceeding; yet the Yankees are disposed to exalt the man who shot him into a sort of hero. He is an Englishman, and his biography is given in the *New York Times*, and if space is allowed us, we may give the history to our readers.

The attempt to assassinate Seward is said to have been made by a man named Lewis Paine. He has been arrested and is in jail at Washington. All of the suspected conspirators have been arrested, except one—John H. Surratt—and the sleuth hounds are said to be on his tracks.

**Council Proceedings.**

COUNCIL CHAMBER,  
COLUMBIA, May 9, 1865.

Present—His Honor the Mayor and Assistant Mayor; Aldermen Bates, Blakely, Glaze, Hope, Harris, Leaphart, Stork and Waring.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

Alderman Hope offered the following resolutions, which were adopted—

*Resolved,* That the Mayor and Assistant Mayor be authorized to borrow from the banks of this State, or any other person, the sum of ten thousand dollars in coin, payable twelve months after date, at the rate of seven per cent interest; which fund shall be used exclusively for the purpose of carrying on the government of the city of Columbia.

*Resolved, further,* That the sum of thirty-three thousand five hundred dollars of the stock of the Charlotte and South Carolina Railroad Company be pledged as security therefor.

The Committee on Streets respectfully report that they have assumed the responsibility of allowing Dr. F. W. Green to enclose — street, at pleasure of Council, from the branch to the canal, where the Confederate States Arsenal formerly stood.

ORLANDO Z. BATES, Chairman.

Adopted.

On motion, it was ordered that the matter of the ferry over Broad River be referred to the Committee on Ferries, with instructions to arrange the whole matter.

On motion of Alderman Bates, it was ordered that the City Clerk be authorized to purchase, for the use of the City Council, one of the latest maps of the city of Columbia.

Alderman Hope moved, and which was adopted, that a committee of three be appointed to take charge of the Fair Grounds and the machinery thereon, and dispose of the same to the best for the city. Messrs. Hope, Glaze and Bates were appointed.

On motion of Alderman Glaze, it was ordered that the iron belonging to the city buildings be placed in the hands of the committee appointed upon the Fair Grounds, and to dispose of the same.

His Honor the Mayor tendered his letter of resignation, which, on motion of Alderman Bates, was unanimously postponed until the next meeting.

Council adjourned.

A. G. BASKIN, City Clerk.

"The wildest regrets," says the *Charleston Courier*, "are expressed in Washington and other Northern cities that Booth was not taken alive." No doubt! They would have exulted in his agonies, seeing him die inch by inch. He has made them very angry by disappointing them in this humane appetite; but Harrod, his alleged accomplice, and his companion when slain, will, no doubt, be made to atone for the disappointment which Booth, dying game, has occasioned them.

The Charleston Theatre opens nightly in the poor old city to its mixed and parti-colored population. The performances now take place in Wentworth, between King and Meeting—we suppose in the Military Hall. The "Langley Sisters" do the vocalization. The managers are Strahan and Parks.

**UNION CEMETERY.**—A dedication of a cemetery for the Union soldiers dying in or about Charleston, took place at the "race course," near that city, on the 1st instant—the 54th New York York Volunteers being conspicuous in the display.

**Local Items.**

The office of the *Columbia Phoenix* is on Gates street, second door from Plain.

**G. G. Newton.**—We commend to all parties who need a sign well painted, or who require the exercise of ingenuity in any department, to refer to our old friend, Mr. G. G. Newton, who will not disappoint any reasonable expectations of his ability in the performance of a dexterous job in the mechanical and kindred arts. He is to be found at his residence in Washington street.

**FRUITS, FLOWERS, FUNDS.**—We have to acknowledge the receipt, on sundry occasions, of grateful little tributes, now from one and now from the other gender, of fruits and flowers, delicate little saucers of strawberries, an occasional bunch of vegetables, a *douquet* of lovely roses, and last, not least, a well put up paper of tobacco, or a flask of something, which might be Moselle from the color, and which, in the absence of Moselle and Rhenish, is found to be no bad substitute for either. To the friends so graciously administering, whether to publisher or editor, we accord our most grateful *conge*, with a prayer, in the language of the poets, that their shadows may never be less—nor their tributes either.

**TO SUBSCRIBERS.**—We are constrained, by the practice of others with whom we deal, to require of our subscribers, compensation for our paper, in money or in goods, of less questionable character in the market than Confederate currency. On Saturday next, the 13th inst., we shall demand for the *Phoenix* one dollar per month, in gold or silver, or in barter for other commodities. This arrangement will not affect those subscribers who have already paid their subscriptions, until the full expiration of the time for which payment has been made. All articles necessary, or useful in families, or in business, will be taken in exchange, at fair prices, as usually understood in the market. But, for the better understanding of our friends, we present the following schedule of rates, in the case of the most obvious commodities. For one month's subscription to the *Phoenix*, we will receive either of the following, viz:

- 1 bushel corn, peas or potatoes.
- 4 pounds butter.
- 5 " lard.
- 5 " bacon.
- 4 head of chickens.
- 8 dozen eggs.

Wood, vegetables and provisions generally received at fair market rates approaching the specie standards.

For single copies, five cents in coin, or a proportionate amount in any of the above-mentioned articles.

Advertisements will be inserted at fifty cents per square (ten lines or less) for the first insertion, and thirty-five cents for each subsequent insertion—invariably in advance.

A New York dining room and billiard room, at 214 King street, Charleston, puts forth its advertisements in rhyme. The proprietors are George Frary and P. Kilroy. They dwell upon their ices with unction, and are especially emphatic in recommending their tender joints and delicate pastes to the nice gentlemen and the sanguid braves of the city.