

THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, G. R. CATHCART, Editor, CATHCART, McMILLAN & MORTON, PROPRIETORS, No. 18 HAYNE-STREET.

TERMS-CASH. SUBSCRIPTION. DAILY-TWELVE MONTHS.....\$10.00 DAILY-SIX MONTHS.....5.00 DAILY-THREE MONTHS.....2.50 SINGLE COPIES.....5 cents TO NEWS DEALERS.....3 cents

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE STATE. LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE CITY.

THE LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Postoffice at the end of each week is published officially in THE DAILY NEWS every Friday morning.

News Summary.

Gold closed in New York yesterday at 53. The heavy rains in Washington continue. Dr. BUTLER (Beast), has been nominated for Congress at Salem, Mass.

The Constitutional Amendment was adopted in the Oregon Legislature by allowing two Republicans, whose seats were contested, to vote. The contested elections were afterwards decided against the Republicans, and they were ousted, and two Democrats took their seats.

The proceedings of the Catholic Council at Baltimore are held entirely in Latin and with closed doors. One or more of the eminent Bishops present, however, preach a sermon every day.

In the Newark, New Jersey, charter election on the 9th instant, the Republicans carried eight of the thirteen wards, receiving a majority of 1133, a loss of two hundred on last year's vote.

Two slight shocks of earthquake were felt at Constantinople on the evening of the 31st of August. Accounts have been received from several provinces of the empire announcing similar occurrences.

Late intelligence from Candia, by way of Constantinople, states that in an engagement near Melaca the Christian revolutionists were defeated, and four of the insurgent districts had offered to again submit to the rule of the Turks.

A Paris letter in the London Times leaves it to be inferred that a "great convulsion" is at hand in Europe, and when it does come, Queen ISABELLA of Spain, "the last Bourbon sovereign," will be dethroned.

General FRANK BLAIR attempted to address a meeting at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, on Saturday evening, but was driven from the stand with stones, and followed to the hotel with hooting. The windows on the side where Gen. BLAIR was known to be were all broken.

Another city in Maine has suffered severely from fire, the fifth in that State within two years. A fire broke out in Wiscasset on the 9th instant, and raged for nine hours, destroying half the business portion of the place, and rendering forty families homeless.

A Richmond dispatch of the 10th inst. says: "Six hundred thousand dollars of eight per cent. preferred stock is to be issued under an entirely new organization, which will secure the success of the National Express and Transportation Company."

Hon. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, as we are informed by a gentleman who recently had an interview with him, says the Savannah Herald, is in unusually good health. He does not contemplate any lecturing tour, as has been announced in some papers, but designs remaining at home during the Autumn and Winter, and devoting himself to his profession.

CHARLESTON. SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1866.

POLITICAL FEELING AT THE NORTH.

It cannot be denied, with any show of reason, that one of the chief causes of the late terrible civil war in this country was the profound ignorance existing in each of the hostile sections of the actual state of feeling in the other. This ignorance is as difficult to avoid now as then, and may be as fruitful of evil. The war has changed the government from federal to national, but it has not amalgamated the two peoples. We are, North and South, at least for the present, as distinct as the English and the Irish: different in manners, different in speech, different in our modes of thought, and in our principles of action.

The North, from its position of power and control as conqueror, may afford to despise and neglect its duty to consider and thoroughly understand the Southern mind. Without one thought to what we think or do, it may, like England, continue to increase in national power and wealth, while the people of a conquered country groan beneath their oppressions. With the South the case is different. Our political destiny absolutely depends upon the sentiments and actions of the Northern people. We cannot afford that, through any misunderstanding of their purposes, we should allow an opportunity to escape of saving as much as possible from the political shipwreck which has befallen us.

It is with a view, then, of keeping our readers informed of the state of political feeling at the North, and not with the intention of endorsing either article, that we publish in another column to-day, in contrast, a characteristic effusion of each of the three great Northern political parties. The first is an extract of a speech of Hon. S. S. Cox, published in the New York World, the leading organ of the Democratic party. Its sentiments are more friendly to the South than those of any other party, but they have just been condemned by the verdict of the late elections. The second is a part of a letter from an officer of Northern volunteers in the late war. It is a compound of absurdity, falsehood and vindictiveness, but is nevertheless a correct index of the feeling of a large political party. The last is from an editorial of the New York Herald, always a good guide to the ruling sentiment of the North, and how the organ of the Conservative Republican party, which every indication plainly shows will rule the next Congress.

QUARANTINE.

The question of the domestic or foreign origin of yellow fever, is one that has engaged the attention of the best intellects of the medical profession for a long period, and perhaps is as distant from a solution now as at its commencement. The highest authorities are divided on the subject; and as long as opinions on the matter are so opposite, the value of a quarantine in reference to it will be differently viewed, according to the peculiar opinions of the individual. The importance, however, of endeavoring, by a fixed policy, carried out strictly, to arrive at some certain views regarding the matter, is of the highest value to the seaports of the South, where the prevalence of the terrible malady, from time to time, is one of the greatest drawbacks to their growth and prosperity. The system of quarantine, if rigidly enforced, should, if would seem, settle the question; but it is known to most persons that, previous to the war, in many if not all the Southern harbors the quarantine regulations were either very loose or not attended to in any way. The consequence was, that while there was health laws on the statute books, their execution was so indifferently enforced, that no reliable information could be derived from past experience. During the war the same state of things existed, and blockade runners were allowed, without hindrance, to come up to both Wilmington and Charleston; and, it is believed by many, that the prevalence of this fever in both cities during that period was in consequence of the non-enforcement of a proper quarantine system. At New Orleans, where the Federals, from 1862, have, by the stringency of military orders, endeavored to carry out a proper system, epidemic yellow fever has not, so far as we know, prevailed—deaths from that disease, it is true, are now taking place there, to the extent of two, three, four, five, and six per day, but it does not appear, judging from its effects on a population of near 200,000, largely composed of strangers, to be the old disease which carried off its hundreds. It will require, however, a long period of observation to arrive at just conclusions. New Orleans, above all other cities of the South, should be subject to

severe forms of fever, owing to its swampy location in a fertile country, and the causes that would originate it there would not probably exist to the same extent in any other Southern city.

Mobile has been comparatively healthy for many years, and Savannah has been severely visited but on one occasion in a long period. Wilmington had it during the war, after an exemption of forty years, and it was generally supposed it was then introduced by a vessel from Nassau (N. P.), where it was raging. Charleston is the most northern city of the South that has been visited with any regularity, and it demands the best efforts of her authorities to see if some regulations cannot be carried out which will rid her of this terrible scourge. The quarantine ground before the war was too near the city; its proximity rendered it difficult to enforce non-intercourse, and it was no doubt frequently evaded without the knowledge of the officials. This was evident to the military authorities, who, when they took charge, instead of establishing it about one mile from the city, which was the location of the old quarantine, wisely, in our opinion, proposed to remove it to Stone Inlet, and use Cole's Island as a quarantine station; but in consequence of some difficulties, they so far modified the regulations as to permit vessels to come about four miles from the city, and anchor between Fort Sumter and Sullivan's Island, which is the present quarantine station. The disease must be kept at a distance and non-intercourse rigidly enforced, or this question of the value of quarantine will never be settled. As the City Fathers will perhaps ere long have this subject in charge, it is to be hoped that they will arrange an efficient system, remembering that the health of the city is of far more importance than the encouragement of any branch of commerce, when it has to be done at the sacrifice of the public health.

THE N. Y. TRIBUNE AND THE CHARLESTON NEWS AND MERCURY.

For several days after the intelligence was received in South Carolina of the thundering majority with which Maine sustained Congress against the warfare of the President, THE CHARLESTON NEWS and THE MERCURY were significantly silent. When comment came on the great political fact, each of those papers published leading editorials, intimating that the political situation would "compel" the President and the South to accept the Constitutional Amendments as the "final adjustment" of the difficulties of reconstruction.

Why, HORACE, old fellow, the Charleston Mercury has not been in existence since the evacuation of the city by the Confederates, in February, 1865. Significantly silent! Silent is true enough, but whence the significance? Perhaps you will say you meant the "Courier," but, alas! for your veracity, HORACE, where did you get that Mercury "leading editorial?" You could not have meant the Courier there, for that venerable sheet has never ventured on an editorial which could be tortured by any construction into meaning what you say. No! no! HORACE. Speak the truth always. Let your correspondents manufacture news, for it is their nature, but don't be caught at it yourself.

WANTS.

- A PROFESSIONAL MAN AND GRADUATE of a University would employ his leisure hours, after office, in teaching in some respectable family, in consideration of his board. Address X, BOX No. 434.
WANTED.—A SMALL STORE OR PART OF A STORE, in a good business locality. Address P. O. BOX 403.
WANTED TO HIRE.—A COMPETENT WHITE MAN, to take charge of a first-class Bar and Restaurant. None need apply without good recommendations. Apply at the SOUTHERN EXCHANGE, No. 125 Meeting street.
WANTED.—A RESPECTABLE YOUNG MAN wants a situation as CLERK or Assistant Book-keeper in a Merchant's Office or Wholesale Store. Address A. B. C. D., Daily News Office.
BOARD WANTED, BY A GENTLEMAN, WITH HIS WIFE, CHILD AND SERVANT. Private Boarding in the lower part of the city. References exchanged. Address POSTOFFICE GLASS BOX No. 156, for two days, giving particulars.
WANTED TO RENT.—A SMALL HOUSE, or part of a HOUSE, in a central locality. Address CHARLESTON, through this Office, stating terms, &c.
A POOR, BLIND (COLORED) MAN, WHO can do nothing but SAW WOOD OR PUMP WATER, desires to get employment and begs assistance. His residence is No. 17 PRESIDENT STREET—his name is SAMUEL ORR.
WANTED, TWO TEACHERS FOR THE ALLENDALE HIGH SCHOOL—one capable of teaching Instrumental and Vocal Music and French; the other to teach the Primary English branches. The exercises of the school will commence on the 1st of January next. Applications to be made to Mr. B. L. WILLINGHAM, President of Board of Trustees, Allendale, Barwell District, S. C., with references.
TO RENT, &c. TWO FINE PIANOS—EXCELLENT TONE—to rent; terms moderate. Apply to SMITH & MCGILLIVRAY, Commission Agents, No. 27 Broad st., south side, near State st.
TO RENT, PART OF A STORE IN A CENTRAL and elegant location for business. Address S. N. S., or apply at THIS OFFICE.
KING STREET STORE TO RENT.—THAT spacious Store, with large back Store, situate in King st., between Nos. 637 and 639, well adapted for a wholesale Grocery Store, with capacity for Wagon Yard attached. For terms, &c., apply to W. Y. LEITCH, No. 25 Broad street.
FOR RENT.—THE DWELLING PART OF BUILDING No. 4 BROAD-STREET, containing four upright and two finished attic rooms. On the premises are a kitchen with three rooms and a large closet. Apply to Z. B. OLDS, No. 4 Broad-street.
TO RENT.—THAT ELIGIBLY SITUATED and pleasant HOUSE on East Bay, between Society and Laurens streets, containing six upright rooms, a double piazza, dressing room, &c. On the premises is a good closet, fine kitchen, stable, &c. For terms apply to B. M. STROBEL, October 9.
BOARDING. A FEW BOARDERS CAN BE ACCOMMODATED by applying at No. 61 HASEL-STREET.
A PRIVATE FAMILY, HAVING THREE WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, desire to take a family or single gentleman to Board. Apply at No. 25 ANSON-STREET.

FOR SALE, OR TO RENT FROM FIRST BUILDING, about of this Office, Hayne street, No. 17.
FOR SALE.—FIVE (5) PRIME HORSES bus Stables, Shepherd street, at the Omnibus Depot, for sale at the Omnibus Depot, October 11.
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FOR SALE.—ST. ANDREW'S HALL LOT AND BUILDINGS thereon, on Broad street, near Friend. Dimensions—Lot 51 feet on Broad street, by 370 feet in depth. The above desirable Property is offered at private sale on liberal terms. Apply to JOHNSON & BLACK, Brokers, 11th St. No. 25 Broad street.
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REMOVALS. C. N. AYERHILL & SON HAVE REMOVED THEIR place of business to No. 70 EAST BAY, opposite the old Planters' and Mechanics' Bank, where they have on hand a large supply of HAY, CORN, OATS, &c.
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SCHOOLS, COLLEGES, &c. Mrs. H. B. HOUNTHEAU would inform her former patrons and friends throughout the State, that she has opened at Augusta, Georgia, an ENGLISH AND FRENCH SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES. Superior instructors have been engaged, and every opportunity will be afforded for the acquirement of a thorough education.
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SELECT SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES OF THE HEBREW FAITH, NOS. 173 and 175 WEST 9TH STREET, BETWEEN 7TH and 8TH AVENUES, NEW YORK.—TO THE ISRAELITES OF SOUTH CAROLINA. HENRY SIMONS HAVING BEEN RE-QUESTED by many Southern and Western friends (whose children have been educated at the Institute) to make known her School, announces to them that she receives pupils from the ages of seven to sixteen. The pupils can acquire the ENGLISH, FRENCH, GERMAN and HEBREW LANGUAGES thoroughly. MUSIC and DRAWING taught by able Professors; SEWING and EMBROIDERY made an especial instruction; DANCING and GYMNASTIC EXERCISES taught during the winter season. The pupils attending the Institute will find it a home in every respect, and every care will be taken of their moral and religious training. Pupils can enter the Institute at any time. For Circulars, apply as above.
HOME SCHOOL FOR BOYS. THE EXERCISES OF THIS INSTITUTION WILL BE resumed on the SECOND MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER, and continue ten months. The number of pupils is limited to twelve. The Principal is a graduate in honors of Cambridge, England, and has had more than twenty years experience as a teacher in the South. Careful and thorough instruction will be given in the LATIN and GREEK CLASSICS, French and Spanish, with complete courses of English studies, including Mathematics, Commercial, Arithmetic and Book-keeping. Pupils will be treated in all respects as members of his family, and will receive the undivided care and attention of the Principal in the preparation of their various studies. References to the Faculty of the South Carolina University, and to present and former patrons. For terms and further particulars, address the undersigned. RICHARD FORD, A. M. Columbia, August, 1865.
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