#### NEWS SUMMARY.

Cotton , sed in Liverpool at 103. New York quotation gives. Cotton close at 264 for middling uplands.

Gold closed at 38].

Mr. Bennett, of the New York Herald, i the proprietor of the Evening Telegram, a new paper which appeared in New York last week. Havana dates of the 22d state that over one thousand runaway Coolies were running loose throughout the island.

Hon. J. WAYLES BAKER, Judgo of the Suprome Court of Florida, died at Tallabasse on the nig of the 3d inst.

per cent., while their proportion in the emii ensas grasshoppers began their flight toward the southeast a few days since, greatly to the delight of the people of that State. It is stated in communication to the London

for emigration the Irish population returns still show large deficiencies, which can only be Times that the estimated receipts of the Atlantic cable for the first year will reach £450,000 or wi hin £150,000 of the original cost of the last lail cable. The Cleaveland Plain Dealer says that at

co. stable's sale in that place, a horse was sold or execution, for four dollars! The cost of ke ping the horse, while the suit was in pr igress was \$24! A telegram from St. Joseph (Mo.), says: A wo cano has been discovered in the Cedar

mountains of Colorado. A volume of steam

about three feet in diameter issues from its The Connecticut General Assembly has agreed to unite with the city of Hartford in erecting a monument to mark the site of Charter Oak, the State to pay two-thirds and the city one-third, the total cost not to ex-

The Board of Directors of the American Fire Insurance Company have declared a scrip dividend to customers of fifty per cent. for the year ending June 30, and a cash dividend to stockholders of ten and one-half per carty will per cent. interest and gust 16.
. ne number of English laborers is set down

at 11,018,616, and their annual income is estimated in the aggregate at \$2,000,000,000 in gold. This is at least \$340,000,000 more than the total incomes of the richer classes, who are so much more liberally represented in Parliament and the Government. The British Medical Journal states that the

cholera is prevailing to a considerable extent in some parts of France. Official reports likewise state that it has raged in the Province of Lombardy ever since the beginning of February. It is also reported on the coast of the The Boston Advertiser says: In some of the towns in Western Massachusetts a thriving

business is carried on in the sale of "cabbage plants." The customers are said to call at s very early hour in the morning. The most curious part of the transaction is that the customers all bring jugs or bottles to get their cabbage plants in! The whole channel of the Mediterranean

must be strewn with human bones. Carthagians, Syrians, Sidonians, Egyptians, Persians Romans and Greeks-there they lie, side by side, beneath the eternal waters, and the modern ship that brings freight from the Alexandria sails in its whole course over buried There is considerable excitement in Western

Virgiria, and in Ohio opposite that State, respecting recent discoveries of silver in Jackson county, West Virginia. Jackson county is about thirty miles below Parkersburg, and about twenty miles above Pomeroy. The ore is said to contain ninely-four per cent. of silver and e'x of copper.

A young lady bought a new basket in St. Louis the other evening, for pienic purposes. Dufore she left the store the basket, with a card bearing her name attached, was stolen. The next morning the basket, with a baby in it, was found at the door of a respectable citiz-n, with the card still appended, and the young lady was called upon for an explanation, which she readily gave, and was dismissed from her awkward position.

The Salt Lake Vidette, of June 15, says: "On Sunday afternoon BRIGHAM YOUNG preached a lengthy sermon, boldly and openly aunouncing that AMARA LYMAN, ORSON HYDE and ORSON PRATT had apostatized and were cut off from the Church. Orson Hype had been chosen President of Twelve Apostles last April. I HATT is one of the Twelve, and LYMAN had been one of the Apostles also. Young was severe on HYDE, but particularly so on PRATT. He denounced the latter as an unbeliever, and is now in possession of the devil.

The Baltimore Sun states that as police officer
TULLY was going his round, he found near the
corner of Madison and St. Paul streets, a voluminous document, beautifully written on large parchment sheets, bearing the sign manual of ARTHUR, Duke of Wellington, RIGH-ARD, Marquis of Wellesley, Lord-Licutenant of Ireland, MARY ANN, his wife, ROSEWELL L. COLT and JOHN MACTAVISH. The signature of the Iron Duke looks as decisive as his movement on the field of Waterloo, and that of the former Governor-General of India, equally characteristic. This relic of the past, bearing illustrious autographs, has been placed in the office of the marshal of police, where, by the rules of the department, lost articles are de-Posited.

Judge MEREDITH, of Richmond, has granted a charter to Mesers. R. M. SMITH, WILLIAM D. LIMENAN, R. T. DANIEL, G. A. MYERS, A. M. THOMAS H. WYNNE, WAN, EDWARD C. CRUMP, NATUANIEL TYLER, as the "Richmond Enquivel Company," formed for the purpose of conducting and publishing the Richmond Enquirer newspaper, and carrying on a book and job printing establishment in connection therewith. The capital stock is to be \$20,000, to be increased to an amount not exceeding \$30,000, the stock being divided into shares of fifty dollars each. The following are the officers of the company: President, NATHANIEL TYLES; directors, JAMES LTONS, GUSTAVUS A. MYRRS, ROBERT OULD, RALBIGH T. DANIEL and THOMAS H. WYNNE.

There is no community in Christendom strances on persons who imagine that Protestwherea greater stir can be made about a trivial ant truth can be inculcated by vulgar abuse of matter than in England. Now there is great excitement in the Courts over the definition of can be gained at the expense of law and orthe term "n glass of beer." It appears that if a der. It is just possible, though not very customer enters a British pot-house and asks probable, that a public discussion on doctrinal for a half pint of ale he will got that measure, points in dispute between the two Churches but if he asks for a "glass" of ale, he will have may win converts to Protestantism, but it is to pay the price of a half plat, but will get a utterly incredible that aggressive and oneless quantity. The Alderman preciding made sided denugeiations of Romish errors can have the following remarks; "We do not convict, any such effect. No one goes to such exhibibut we express a very strong opinion that it is a most dishonest mode of conducting business. tions who is not convinced already-if conviction be not too respectable a name for the You do not charge more for half a pint than for a glass, and yet you always serve in a glass in-stead of giving half a pint." Or, to put the blind and stupid prejudice which delights in insulting its opponents. Where there is a practical end in view, such as the withdrawal verdict in plain English, "Not guilty, but don't do it again." some exouse for reading out all the questiona-

The Paris correspondent of the London Daily News says: "There are chess tournaments held every evening in the conference saloon or in the international concert room of the club. The most celebrated chess players join in these contests. Among the foremost are Anderssan, of London, Naumann, of Berlin, and the champion of Prussia. Mr. Monpey-the king of chess-is to be here, and has announced his willingness to give odds to the greatest among the great, so that there is no doubt that the Chess Congress of 1867 will be one of absorbing interest, and will be a memorable one in the history of this noble game." Morrar's determination to give odds

CURRENT TOPICS. LARORST CIRCULATION .- The DAILY NEWS publishes the Official List of Let-WE HAVE STOKEN frequently, of late, of the ters remaining in the Postoffice at the end unprecedented emigration now in progress in Ireland. The reports of the Emigration Comof each week, agreeably to the following

missioners, however, are valuable for anothe

reason: they show a decline of the natural in-

must principally depend on the proportion

which those between the ages of twenty and

thirty-five bear to the rest of the community.

tion of the whole kingdom is about twenty-five

gration of the present day is more than fifty-

two per cent. The London Daily News says:

When the fullest deductions have been made

accounted for by admitting a decline in the

power of the population to reproduce itself.

The natural increase of the population of Ire-

land in the period between 1831 and 1841 was

one-tenth per cent. per annum. In the period 1841-1851, which included several terrible

years of famine, fever and flight, it of course

fell enormously; but even between 1851 and

1861, when there was nothing to produce a

specially injurious effect upon the health of the

years before 1861 the population fell from

6.515.793 to 5.764.543. A natural increase

of 460,000 souls was to be set agains

an emigration of 1,210,000, and the de

crease of the population was 657,251.

the population at the census in 187th commis

lx ascerbiliove that it is not being maintained

Of the 98,890 persons who emigrated last year,

36,423 were single men, and 87.56 per cent. of

the whole Irish emigration went to the United

leave in circumstances of destitution, is shown

by the better order of passenger accommoda

tion which they select. In 1863, the proper

tion of those who emigrated in steam vessel

was 46.85, in 1864,it was 63.65, in 1865 it was

73.50, and in 1866 it was \$1.16, per cent.; the

inferences of the Emigration Commissioners as

to the effect of emigration upon the natural in-

crease of population, are corroborated by the

returns of the Registrar-General of Ireland.

Last year the marriages of Protestants were

only I for every 144 Protestants, and I for every

212 Catholics, the rate in this country being

one marriage to every 122 persons. The birth

rate in Ireland was two-and-a-half per cent.

while in England it was three-and-a-half pe

A WRITER IN THE Saturday Review, the same

ne, we presume, who not long since wrote s

Natural History of Blockheads, discourse

carnedly and pleasantly on "Donkey Power."

We have room only for the following extract: "Politics and literature are as much indebted

o donkey power as philanthropy and religion.

Politics perhaps may be taken as one of the

ination of the denkey engine and the steam

engine. Great changes in the political arena

are never so prosperously achieved as when

they are the effect of a satisfactory compromise

between the two. So far from forbidding the

bans between them, we ought to thank heaver

upon our knees that both exist, and are ap-

trently destined to exist together to all tip

If the world were only governed as Plato and

as M. Courz wished, by philosophers, changes

never would be stable, and every revolution of

thought would lead to a reaction. As it is,

great changes are accomplished by a regular law, the results of which are far more satis-

actory. Some twenty or thirty years before

the final plunge is taken, steam power begins

to shoot shead with startling velocity. The

philosophers who sit on the engine whistle, the

enthusiasts who feed the furnace scream, and

if steam had everything its own way, the ma-

chine would be over the declivity at

railroadpace. But once over, the less active portion of the community would

be dissatisfied at the abrupt transition into

which they had been so abruptly hurried

They would for ever be endeavoring to retrace

their steps, and to resent the force which

dragged them over. Instead of this undesira-

ulating the steam power of the philosophers to

suit the denkey power of the rest. Gradually

and slowly donkey power brings up the train

toward the edge of the formidable precipice

There is no excitement and no alarm, till just

at the last moment there is a little pull, and

the community which was at the top finds it-self at the bottom. Nobody is at all frightened,

and the donkeys, after a moment of surprise,

begin feeding peacefully again on the grass tha

grows underneath. The reason that so little

harm has been done is due entirely-though

skeptics may refuse to see it-to the fact that

the descent has been approached at a sober

pace. People have had time to weigh the real

advantages of the fall, and to provide against

all possible dangers. And when it comes, they

accept it without resentment, without any un-

due reluctance, and without a burning sense

If salingthy to those who have led them to it.

vantage to the social body, and the credit of it

ought to be given to those to whose steadiness

OUR READERS will remember the cable dis-

patches, we published some time ago, in refer-

ence to the Birmingham Anti-Popery riots,

The English press is unanimous in their un-

qualified condemnation of the rioters and

their abettors. The London Times of June

20th says : It would be idle to waste remon-

Roman Catholics, or that any religious object

of the Maynooth endowment, there may be

ble maxims and exposing all the questiona-ble practices sanctioned by Roman Catholic

divines. Where there is no end in view but the revival of religious passions, which it should

be a chief aim of Christian ministers to allay,

there is no excuse at all, even though public

decency should not be outraged, as it often is,

by the mercenary eloquence of the Protestant

champion. We observe that to-morrow Mr.

MURPHY proposes to lecture on the confession-

al. Of course, if the magistrates have no legal power to siledee him, or to block up

the access to his tabernacle, he must be pro-

tected against brutal violence, however pro-

voked. If they have such a power, they

at the bar of public opinion."

donbtiess excludes him from the Codgress, but will give extraordinary interest to the meeting of great players. We have no report of any games by Andreases.

WHALLEY and his friends to seek their remedy at the bar of public opinion."

partly due.

happiest instances of the success of the com

cent. in the same year."

In the six years since 1861

The proportions of such persons in the popula

crease of the population. The average numthe City of Charleston: ber of emigrants from 1737 to 1854 was 270, 105 RECTION & And be it further enacted, That lists of let-ters remaining uncalled for in any Postofiles in any city, town or village, where a newspaper shall be printed, shall increase to published once only in the newspaper which, boing published weekly or oftener, shall have the largest circulation within range of delivery of the said office per annum. During the following eight years it averaged 59,989 a year. During the last four years it has again increased, so as to average 107,846. Increase of population by births

section of the New Postoffice Law, as the

newspaper having the largest circulation in

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tions.
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# CHARLESTON.

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1867.

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#### DEMOCRACY RUN WILD.

"All men are born free and equal," is the keynote to every social and political repeople, the natural increase of the population was only 70 per cent. per annum. In the ten volution of the past century. The French evolution of bloody memory carried the principle ad absurdum, and in the reaction consequent upon it, retarded the real and rational progress of liberty in Europe nearly half a century. In 1848 we entered upon a new revolutionary cycle, which is still many as 517,887 emigrants have left Ireland, and supposing the natural rate of increase of the period 1851-'61 to have been maintained, fillid was exempt much longer than any of her neighbors. The British Constitution, with its many well-considered checks and balances, has a hold more or less strong upon all the subjects of Her Majesty; the States, being a much larger proportion than in provious years. "That the emigrants do not the heart of every Briton. He is as a rule a quiet, peaceable and law-abiding man through all the spheres of society. Revolution, therefore, in England is the result only of great and long continued provocation. Reform progresses more slowly in shorter and better accommodation being about that eminently conservative land than in me-third dearer than in sailing ships. The any other we know of among the countries

infected with "modern ideas." But, notwithstanding all this caution and the great balance wheel of that same old Constitution, her time appears to have ome. Agitation has been the order of the day, with scarcely a week's interval during the past two or three years; and this is not confined to the proletariat, as many of us have long affected to believe. The most respectable journals of the realn now speak of the Queen in a tone which would have outraged the United Kingdom ten years ago. The House of Peers is specred at, and called an assembly of imbeciles by newspapers like the Times. What yonder, therefore, that the rabble should become more lax every day in veneration and in loyalty.

We are the friends of liberty, religious civil and political; liberty of conscience liberty of the press and of speech; of progress, material, mental and moral; but we are pained to see the turn affairs are taking in the mother country. We have so long been accustomed to look upon England as the world's great examplar of a constitutional government, great and strong for every national purpose, combined with the argest amount of individual liberty, uniting all that is best in the monarchy and the republic, that we are loth to surrender our ideal. But the facts are against us. The masses in the three kingdoms are moving in a steady downward course; and there appears to be no pilot at the helm strong mough to steer the ship safely through the

storn. The church is agitated about ritualism nd is being rapidly brought to a vital struggle for the very existence of the Irish establishment. The nation is battling with the Reform League and Trades Unions, and hus far very unsuccessfully. The Red Republican doctrine of equality appears to have dethroned sound statesmanship; sentiment and philanthropy have taken the place of a healthy political philosophy. The interests of society, and the very being of the State are threatened in the deafening

and ever increasing clamor for the rights of the individual. The working man is at last recognized a power in the realm, and, not satisfied with this concession, he aspires to supreme power. What he cannot effect by petition, he endeavors to accomplish by menace, and mobs and riots have not been of unfrequent occurrence of late. The victims of intolerance, as they are pleased to be called, are yet the most intolerant of men. This might surprise us, did we not know that man is consistent only in inconsistenas notable instances of this inct. and even tardiness of pace the advantage is even find later examples of this doctrine in American history, were it possible to speak dispassionately of cotemporary events. The oppressed usually seem to find no difficulty in making the transition, and becoming the oppressors in their turn. What a painful satire was that recently in Birmingham, where a terrible and bloody riot was delibe rately provoked by a Protestant fanatic de claiming against the Roman Catholic Church, one of the chief counts in the indictment being her intolerance and perse cuting spirit. Would that it were in our power to say, such a riot could not occur in this country. With our peace, missionary, church extension, benevolent and humans societies, and all our various and complicate machinery of education and civilization, we fear we still are not beyond the possibility

of political or religious riots. The fact is humiliating. With all its boasted progress, the world goes backward. One of the most recent illustrations of this intolerance was exhibited at St. James' Hall, June 17. The Working Men's Conservative Association had a meeting on that evening, "to express their attachment to the Monarchical and Parliamentary Consti tution of the country, to protest against revolutionary agitation, and to vindicate the privileges accorded to the people by the Crown, in the peaceable enjoyment of the Royal Parks for the purposes of recreation." One of the two leading journals of the (non-conservative) working men gave the alarm; taunted them with this insult. Why should the working man be attached to Church and State? What had they ever done for him? Sordid and hypocrite must that

man be who could profess such attachment;

and then significantly urged them to attend the meeting, and see for themselves who these wretched grovellers are. Accordingly when the hour came, there

were thrice as many Reform Leaguers as Conservatives in the hall: The majority must rule. The meeting was called by the latter, and for them. They, therefore, re fused to recognize the influence of an alier element. It mattered not. The Leaguer ook possession of the hall. There were eries and shouts, and next the disputants proceeded to blows. A regular battle ensued; the police had to be called in, and the gas turned off, before these discordant elements could be composed. This certainly is a striking comment on the consistency of those who so loudly shrick for liberty of speech. The working man must not have individual opinions. He must not presume either to think or to act for himself. He must not have an idea of his own on any public subject. All individuality must be given up. The party is everything, the individual nothing. This is not new. We have seen it all before, and sometimes, also, nearer home; all going to show that Democracy run mad is the greatest of all tyrants. They dictate strikes. What matter if a hundred or a thousand families starve in consequence. Such considerations affect not your Demoeratic leader. Let the workman yield to the cravings of hunger, or the pitcous appeals of his starving children, and accept work, contrary to the proclamation of the tyrant, and he does it at his peril. His in progress, and in its course has swent its life will not be sife.

Democracy has the course has course. There must be government. Society

not long exist at the mercy of the mob. We can see but one alternative, and that is an absolute monarchy, under whatever name it may choose to be called. 'We feeling of loyalty is innate and potent in shall, of course, not be understood to have any reference in our remarks to what is transpiring around us. We are speaking of the Democratic principle as it has become developed in England.

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#### MEETINGS.

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Candidates for Degrees will attend.
July 11 S. WEBB, Secretary.

UNION REPUBLICAN PARTY OF SOUTH

UNION REPUBLICAN PARTY OF SOUTH
AN ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE CONYEN.
A THON ON this Party will be held in Columbia, 8.7.
on Wednesday, the 24th of July, 1967.
The friends of the flowerment and this Party in Districts not represented in the Convention lately held in Chartwish are repursely to assemble and elect Help, stee and send them with properly propared credentials.
Each District is entitled to the number of Representatives that they are allowed in both branches of the Biato Legislature. egislature.

Hy order of the Executive State Central Committee.

EDWARD P. WALL, Secretary.

July 10 11,12,13,15,17,18

### AMUSEMENTS.

#### PIC-NIC des Sangerbundes.

Mentag ben 15ten Juli, 1867, auf Neumt Pleafant. Das Pampfeset verläßt Martelftraße mn 1 lihr Nachnit-tage, und werben alle Theilnehmer erfuch, sich praise ein gefinden.
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