NEWS SUMMARY.

From 65,000 to 100,000 persons daily visit the

The victory of Sadova was commemorated July Annors, has been engaged for two years past in planning and maturing a scheme for the acquisi-tion of the nor hern tier of Mexican States with a Sd, at Berlin and throughout Prossis.

Among the teilet articles which the Sultan has brought with him into the countries of the infidels is an immense tank of Nile water. His highness is forbidden to bathe in any less sacred water. The government of Cuba is about to forbid disview ultimately to the absorbtion of the whole of Mexico. He has travelled extensively through that country, put himself in communication with

cussion of Mexican affairs. A few Cubans got together last week, and celebrated the death of MAXIMILIAN. They toasted the Monroe Doctrine. A telegram from Paris says: "It is reported that the Nicholai Railway has been sold by the Russian Government to a private company for 300,000,000 france, to be paid in three years.

ble considered. A few days ago Mr. Assorr su The London Star gives currency to a rumor that James Gondon Bennett, Jr., of the New York Senators and Representatives to whom he made a statement of his labors and, bespects. The meet-ing was held in the Vice-President's room at the Herald, intends to bring out a daily paper in Lor don ere long.
Our national product of bullion is now about capitol. There were present Senators Wave, Sum

\$100,00°,000 per annum—\$20,000,000 from placer or gulch gold diggings, and \$80,000,000 from quartz None of the members of the senior class of Princeton College would accept the Jorome-gold medal, which was to be given to the most gentle-

manly member of the class. They consider them General GRANT has ordered the arrest of Brevet Major-General S. W. Chawford for disobedience of orders in having failed to report to his regiment at Louisville, as required, by special orders from the

headquarters of the army.

The young French Prince Imperial went, quite unexpectedly and attended only by his tutor, to call on the Sultan, and be introduced to his young son. The Sultan is said to have been more touch ed by this mark of confidence and family inter-course than by any other attention and courtesy

which has been paid to him. The Paris Moniteur publishes an Imperial de cros, preceded by a report of the Minister of War, ordering the abandonment of twenty-nine fortified positions and works, and the suppression of all restrictions on house and landed properties within the lines of fortifications of thirty-nine other forti-

The latest wonder has "come to light," as a country paper expresses it, in Gloucester, Mass. There is in that town, it seems, a child of three years old, who plays on the piano and melodeon and sings with marvellous skill and correctness and even composes original music—nursery lyrics, we may suppose—of her cwn.

The San Francisco Bulletin learns that "there

are now on the way to this State from China, 439 Chinamen on board the ship Free Trade, and 459 on the California, making a total of 898 disciples of Convectus, worshippers of Buddha, consumers of opium, manipulators of chop-sticks, and burners of incense to Joss."

The wheat crop in East Tennessee is very large The Athens Press of the 28th says: "The vas wheat crop of this county has protty generally all been harvested, and we are pleased to state the yield, so far as has been ascertained, has come up to the expectations of the farmer. We understand that parties here are offering to engage at \$1.50 per bushel.

The National Intelligencer says the Grand Coun

cil of the Independent Order of Good Templars, at a recent meeting, decided to suspend the char-ter of Purity Lodge, No. 12, which lodge was organ ized on Tuesday evening, with Gen. O. O. Howard Worthy Chief Templar. The reason for suspend-ing the charter is understood to have been that it had been officially stated by prominent membe of the new lodge that it was their intention to ad of the new longs that it was then intended to admit colored people to membership.

A Saratoga correspondent says that a burlesque advertisement was posted in the Union Hotel, announcing, in the style of the great tobacce adver-

tiser, that, "in order to overcome a natural preig against the use of hash, the proprietor will, Monday, place a two dollar and a half gold plece in a certain quantity of the hash; on Tues-day one-half that amount in two pieces; or Wednesday one-third of that amount in three pieces," and so on for a week.

Much attention is now being paid in the in-terior of Louisiana to the propagation of a new grass called the Hungarian, which yields two tons to the acre on bottom lands. If so, and it equals imothy, and it is a sure crop, it is far better than cotton. Let cotton go to Egypt and Brazil, so we raise our own stock, grow our own food, and make just enough of the cotton or other such crops to reap the fair and average per centage of farming profit. Then, and not till then, will we get rich. AKNA B. PERKINS, of Worcester, Mass., adminis-

tratrix of the late Captain W. B. PERKINS, has potitioned Congress to withhold for the use of his with interest, from the \$7,200,000 to be paid for Ilaska. During the Crimean war the Bussian Government ordered of Captain Panstrs, through its representatives, large amounts of powder and of firearms, but when peace was declared they refused to foot the bills. Hence this

The Council of the Grand Chancelry of the French Legion of Honor has been convened for the purpose of degrading Colonel Migure Lopez, the traitor who sold Queretare and its defender to the Liberals. Lorez had been appointed in the introduction of improved printing presses driven Legion by Marshal Bazaine, in consideration of by steam. In the French department, one naturalist courageous deeds in some expeditions against ally resorts to Cunners, Funns, PLON, and the Imthe Liberals, and in the summer of 1865 the Mar-perial Printing Office, for the best specimens of shall married Miss DE LA PENA, a nicce by marriage type, vignettes and gramming. In Belgium one of Colonel Lopez. The enormous consumption of baked beans in

and specimens of black to be and a substitution of the state of the st that one baker at the South End, who sells these edibles by the quart, already cooked, disposed of no less than six bushels of baked beans on Sunday morning, or about 200 quarts at sixteen conte a quart, and this in a vicinity where cooking stoves are abundant, and many people bake their own beans. No wonder the sale of firecrackers is pro-The London Times remarks': "Experience has

probably shown that fgeneral oaths of allegiance have proved utterly useless. In peacoful and pros-perous times they are not needed; in times of difficulty and danger they are not observed. Europe India and America have of late furnished abun dant proof that oaths, as a political security, who ther they be taken by people to their rulers, or by rulers to their people, have proved utterly ineffi-

Since the census of 1860, the population of Wilmington has largely increased, and although many of her sons fell to rise no more in the recent conflict, still it is fully as densely populated now as was the case previous to the war. Some per sons estimate the, population even to exceed that of the period above mentioned, but as there are no definite means of ascertaining the fact, it is a matter of more surmise and conjecture. How-ever, it is hardly probable that it can be anything ess than 15,000, and upon this estimate all calcu lations are based, although some diversity o opinion exists regarding its correctness.

According to the Europe, the 5,000,000 france

much more. It is, however, exceedingly shaple in its construction, and easily understood. Mr. STEVENS, who seems to have a genius for mechanics, made this contrivance throughout with his own hands. He calls it an 'astronomical which the Czar brought with him to Paris for the expense of his visit were all spent, and he had to negotiate a small loan with a Greek baker before he went away. The czarowitz alone got through 900,000 francs—just the sum which the ball at the Hotel de Ville is said to have cost. The King of Prussia was far more economical. He only gave the prince royal, the conqueror of Sadowa, 80,000 Catholic clergy in the poningula comprise 161,123 individuals, being seven for every thousand inhabitants. But in Umbris the proportion is four-teen per thousand, the suppression of convents and sale of ecclesiastical property at the comfrance pocket money for the whole period of his sojourn in Paris, and as to himself he spent "noth-ing." But then the Prussian budget is in a healthy

A correspondent of the Memphis Appeal has just A correspondent of the memphis Appeal has just returned from a tour through Mississippi. His report is, in brief, that the farmers of North Mississippi have devoted three-fourths of their land to breadstuffs, and that the crop promises to be large; that the cotton looks healthy, but suffers for lack of the hoe; that in the neighborhood of Jackgraph the Jankers employ (forman laborate already son the planters employ German laborers almost exclusively, and are delighted with the change; and that in Contral and South Mississippi corn has had the lion's share of attention, although cotton and cate have been largely cultivated and are look

A circular has been issued by Hon. GERRIT SATTH, in which he controverts the positions of Chief Justice CHASE upon questions of constitutional law, donying that the late war was presecuted under sutherity of the Constitution of the United States, and claiming, on the contrary, that the laws of war, and that the vanquished party is the laws of war, and that the vanquished party is not in any sense legally chargeable with treason. He regards the selection of leaders for punishment lor the charge of treason as "botter suited to feudal times than to our own, and to a despot-ruled country than to our own." He says that if our Revolutionary fathers had failed, and Wassmoron and Farnarin been hung for treason at the close of the civil war, the opinion of the Chief Justice would cover and justify the heaven-appailing doed. Mr. SMITH bases his argument not only on the ples of justice, but fears that a permistene in the rigorous policy marked out by Chief Justice CHASE will entail the dissolution of the Republican party.

CURRENT TOPICS. NEWS publishes the Official List of Let-THE WACHINGTON CORRESPONDENT Of the New ork Heraid gives the following starting piece of ows: "During the last few days a new movement tes remaining in the Postoffice at the end feach week, agreeably to the following has come to light, which has for its object the av section of the New Postoffice Law, as the nexation of Mexico to the United States. The newspaper having the largest circulation in acts concerning it are as follows: it seems that a Mr. Annorr, brother of the historian J. S. C. the City of Charleston:

its leading men, including JUAREZ, and made over-tures to thom, with the tacit sanction of promi-

nent parties in the United States. Until lately he

Since the capture and execution of MAXIMILIAN,

however, his propositions have been more favora

ceeded in getting together a number of prominen

NEB. CHANDLER, NYE, HOWARD, RAMSAY, COLE, an

presentatives Banes, Butlen, and a few others lesser note. Mr. Apport gave a detailed ac

count of his plans, and laid before them maps and

surveys of the territory proposed to be annexed to the United States. He stated that since the suc-

coss of the Liberals there were fears entertained

by the leading men of Mexico of a new invasion of that country by the European powers, who were curaged at the death of Maximilian, and also of a

fresh repetition of the intestine strifes which have

circumstances, Juanez and the better class of

Mexican leaders entertain serious propositions of placing Mexico under the protection of the Unite

States on certain conditions, the most vital of

which is that they shall be taken care of in the

way of securing good positions in their native

should enter into negotiation with JUANEZ, and

improve the opportunity to annox Mexico to the Union. He expatiated upon the immense ad-

vantages it would secure to us commercially, and in a territorial point of view. The Senators and

Representatives present listened to him attentive-ly for nearly an hour, when each one gave his

the poem of re to him who is qualified to enter into its spirit. But to one who has fitted himself by study, and whose nature enables him to reap

anguage of the original, he may enter into and

take possession as his own of one of those rare works of genius which share with nature herself in the power to administer vital nutriment to the

spirit of man, and to afford continual delight

adapted to his various moods. DANTE did not write to please alone, but to instruct and to help

as well; and in spite of change of time, and cir cumstance, and thought, his poem remains, and

will remain, of the highest service to the highest

men. In rendering the substance of Dante's poem, Mr. Lonoyellow has succeeded in giving

spirit of Danks poolry. Fitted for the work as few men over were, by gifts of nature, by sympathy, by an unrivaled faculty of poetic appreciation, and by long and thorough culture, he bas brought his matured powers in their full vigor, to its performance and he made and of the performance and he made and property and the performance and he made and property and the performance and he made and performance.

ormance, and has produced an incomparable

translation—a poem that will take rank among the great English poems. With the increase of gen-eral cultivation his work will be more and more

highly prized; and it runs no risk of being super

pared the way. It is a lasting addition to the choicest works of our literature."

THE PARIS CORRESPONDENT of the Loudon Star

novement inaugurated by M. Dunux has already

proved highly successful, inasmuch as it has led to the following startling result, namely: that in

cas than two years the adult educational estab

lishments of France rose from 5623 to 28,546, there pupils. Thanks to his persevering efforts, there are now 2000 libraries in the communes of this country, which lend out 500,000 books per annum.

nghly initiate the reader into the present state of

there be able to study and compare the different

treatises, atlases, globes, gymnastic games, &c., employed for the instruction of the rising genera-

apparatus and methods, illustrated publication

Among the most noteworthy improv

introduced in the printing and bookselling trades since the last great Exhibition, must be mentioned

the variety as well as clearness of the types en

ployed: the progress realized in stereotyping, by

es Severeyn's chromo-lithographs, Vander-

ANWERA'S old Elzyvirian typo and armorial bear-

FROM THE WHEELING Intelligencer we copy the

following: "Rev. ASBY STEVENS, well known throughout West Virginia as Methodist minister, now a teacher at Point Pleasant, has invented a

clock which may justly be ranked among the re-markable inventions of the times. It is not, accu-rately speaking, a clock, but an attachment which may be joined to any clock. It calculates, with

scientific precision, the rising and setting of the sun, moon and stars. Shows the changes in the

moon, and calculates all the eclipses. It shows the right ascension and declension of the stars, the place of the sun or moon in the zodiac, and in

what constellation, with many other of the celes-tial phenomena. Thus it will do for one hundred years to come. At the end of that time it would

have to be stopped, so as to lose a day to make the calculation correct for the next one hundred years

—a necessity growing out of the fact, understood by scientific men, that calendar time does not ab-solutely correspond with actual time, so that in a

century the former gains a day. Professor Whits, State Superintendent of Schools, who has seen Mr. Strevens's invention, and is familiar with its

details, says it will do all we have mentioned, and

clock,' and intends claiming a patent for it."

ribution of professions and trades in Italy: The

mencement of the present century not having been effected in that province, as it was in the then Fronch departments of the Tiber and Trasimenc. Other croeds than the Roman Catholic one do not

omprise in Italy more than 8293 persons. Agri-ulture provides work for 4,869,625 men and 2,839,-

10 womon, or 7,708,835 in lividuals in all, being bout one-third of the population. In this number, however, are counted 234,776 males and 42,734

females, who are engaged in pasteral pursuits. The number of persons of both sexes engaged in manufactures is 3,072,245, viz: 1,379,505 males and

1,593,746 females; there are 68,555 men employed in mining, and 624,438 in commerce. The number of artists is 53,485, of whom 404,722 are men and 125,763 are women. There are 130,597 functionaries, including 6354 women. The army and police forms and

arios, including 6354 women. The army and ponce form an aggregate of 240,000 men; there are be-sides 604,437 landed proprietors, of whom 257,407 are females; 160,077 men servants, and 313,437 maid servants; the indigent amount to 305,835; and persons belonging to none of the above classes

IN 1923 Lond JOHN RUSSELL, in a speech in Par-llament, uttered lamontations over England's humiliation at being deemed to witness the for-

feiture of the commanding position which she had formerly held among the nations of Europe. In the course of his speech, he quoted the following lines of Appleon, the sense of which he pronounced better that the needs reserved in the course of the sense of which he pronounced

"'Tis Britain's care to watch o'er Europo's fate, And held in balance each contending state; To threaten bold, presumptions hings with war, And answer each afflicted neighbor's prayer."

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SECTION 6. And be it further enacted, That lists of letters remaining uncalled for in any Postoffice in any city, town or village, where a newspaper shall be printed, shall hereafter be published once only in the newspaper which, being published weekly or oftener, shall have the largest circulation within range of delivery of the said office

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CHARLESTON.

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1867.

office so as to execute, in the shortest possible time, ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK, and we most respectfully ask the patronage of our

will be found the appointments of Registers for the State of South Carolina. These appointments, we have every reason to believe, were made with great care and circumspection, as indeed may, in part, be inferred from the fact of their late announcement. Gen. Sickles, very wisely, we think, has delayed registration as long as he could; and the second, we believe, is the only Military District where registration has not yet commenced. From the restrictions of the Act creating the office, and from other obvious considerations, the judicious selection of suitable men for these posts was attended with great difficulty. We hope, however, that Gen. SICKLES, by dint of diligent inquiry and long "THE DIVINE COMEDY," says a North American reviewer, speaking of LONGFELLOW'S version, "is not a book to be popular, in the same sense as the Lody of the Lake, the Idyls of the King, or Evan-goline. Without study and without insight, no one can reap the delight and instruction which deliberation has at last succeeded in appointing the right men in the right place.

HON. B. H. HILL'S "NOTES" AND SPEECH. The Hon. B. H. Hill, one of Georgia's distinguished sons, whom in days gone by her people delighted to honor, during the last fer weeks has titillated the whole realm of passivism by his "Notes on the Situation," published we believe, in the Augusta Chronicle and Senti We do not know how many of these "Notes" have been issued. We have Numbers 12 and 13 now lying before us, published in the Louisville Courier, where they appear under a large heading: "Splendid Series of Patriotic Papers." And certainly they have struck a chord which vibrates extensively through the heart of the South; otherwise they would not be so widely republished. It is easy at a time of strong popular excitement or deep feeling to make a great reputation for wisdom, patriotism and public virtue, by simply studying and pandering to popular prejudice. This is easy, we say, requires no marked ability, and certainly is no test of moral courage. We have a right to expect something more from a leader of the people. If he is worthy the confidence and high position with which his fellow-citizens have entrusted him, he should be himself superior to prejudice, and endeavor to bring the truth home to the understandings of his constituents: the naked truth, as seen through the medium of sober fact and practical common sense. This Mr. HILL has not done. On the contrary he is running with the current, and sees his reward in the popular plaudits which greet him

all around. We had expected otherwise of Mr. Hill. We knew that long before the close of the war, he had lost faith in the success of the Confederate cause; we gave him credit for some foresight and practical good sense, and fully expected that he would be one of the first to seek to heal the breaches between the two sections of the country, and that he would do so by the only practical way, viz; advising them to accept the proffered conditions of those who alone had the power to dictate the terms on which our readmission into the Union should take place.

Instead of this, Mr. HILL writes a "splendid series of patrictic papers," arguing ably, learnedly, eloquently, if you will, that Congress had no right to enact laws such as, upon examination, he finds the Reconstruction Acts. This same fact is proclaimed in every one of the "Notes" we have seen. This is the sum and burden of the "Notes." So again in his five column speech delivered in Atlanta July stitutionality of the Acts of Congress. He opens in a very ambitious strain: "Human governments," he says, "like everything else, naturally tend to decay. They can only be preserved by constant watchfulness, courage, and adherence to correct principles. These remarks apply with unusual force to free governments, which are the most difficult of all to maintain." All very true, even though not altogether original. But while these general observation would be quite appropriate in the mouth of an undergraduate speaking his "piece," they come with bad grace from an old secessionist, who long ago made the discovery embodied in this exordium, and carried his "watchfulness, courage and adherence" to the verge of counselling war. The floor of Congress, before the war, was the place where these themes could be properly discussed. Our rights under the Constitution could there be debated ad libitum. We were members of the Union, entitled, without a doubt or question, to the full enjoyment of all the rights guaranteed

by the Constitution. But the moment we second and made was against the United States, our relations to that nstrument underwent a change. When deliberation failed, and discussion was fruitless, we resorted to the ultima ratio—the arbitrament of the sword. In this also we failed after a long and bloody struggle. What then? Shall we now return again to those gladiatorial exhibitions in the constitutional amphitheatre? Mr. HILL seems to think this the proper course. To read his "Notes" one would suppose there had been ne war, or that he at least had forgotten that there had been a war. Some of his arguments are the same as we were in the habit of hearing daily in 1860. Can it be that the distinguished ex-Senator has become oblivious of the intervening period, and simply

continues the argument he begun seven years To show the potency of his reasoning we will adduce one of his strong points. He says: "It is my business to support the Constitution, and my duty and pleasure to persuade others to do so. Some of you who favor the acceptance of the Military Bills take an oath to this effect, and still intend to vote for a convention which you admit to be contrary to the Constitution! How is this? If you have a conscience I have said enough. If you vote for the Constitution you are perjured!" Now this is of a piece with the entire long and labored argument. If the premise were granted, the conslusion would be inevitable. Grant that we have not forfeited our rights under the Constitution, and Mr. HILL is right, but in assuming this ground he begs the whole question. Precisely here is the split. Mr. Hill, and others with him, persistently contend that we never became aliens or enemies, that we never forfelted our constitutional rights; the war with them was no more than a prolonged political discussion, that could not change the status of the combatants. These postulates, however, are not conceded by the representatives of the people of the North. They contend that when we entered the arena of war we thereby not only voluntarily surrendered our rights under

the Federal compact, and sought redress by a

LARGEST CIRCULATION .- The DAILY | new and unauthorized means, but we moreover like all persons entering into a fight, tacitly bound ourselves to abide the issue of the conest, whatever it he We lost our cause and there is no higher

numan court to which we can appeal. The sword was the last resort, and it is not manly o murmur at the decrees of fate. Sufficient time has clapsed for us to have become reconciled to the issue, and the majority of our peo ple would ere this have accepted the terms of reconstruction offered us, if their minds line not been distracted by the counsel of designing or mistaken guides. Mr. HILL, we honestly believe, has done more to oppose the Congres sional reconstruction plan than any other pubic man of the South. True even he advises the people to register, though with what con sistency we cannot see, inasmuch as registra tion is one of the offsprings of these "unconstitutional" Reconstruction Acts. But who of Mr. Hill's admirers, after reading his "Notes," or hearing or reading his speech, would think of registering? He would be afraid of "perjuring" himself. And even if he was not so silly as to believe this he would still resort to it as a convenient excuse for not per forming the unpleasant duty; and if it shall be found, as we fear it will, that the number of negroes in Georgia who have registered greatly outnumber the whites, it is to the efforts and influence of Mr. BERS. H. HILL, Mr. HERSCHEL V. Jourson, and others of the men who for merly led the people, that this defeat will be due, and on their heads will rest the blame of the disastrous consequences that may result from such inaction at this time. Our object in noticing thus at length these

arguments of the leading men in Georgia is to varn our people from following what we consider the direction of false counsellers. Registration will soon commence in South Carolina and it is all important, of whatever party we are, and whatever our opinion of the past, the present or the future, that every one of us who is not disfranchised should register, and thus qualify ourselves for a discharge of the right of suffrage when the time comes. It may e that we shall not be able to have our own will; indeed it is all but certain that we shall not. There is still, however, much room for the exercise of a healthy influence, and it is all important that we should bring it to bear in the

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OST OR STOLEN, COUPONS OF MEMBERS OF ALL BUNDS, as follows: Nos. 500, 734, 735, 759, 762, 832, 1142, 1143, 1313, 1328, 1327, 1321, due to November, 1850, and May, 1867, Reports and May 1867, Reports and May 1867. and May, 1807. Brokers and others are requested to stop these Coupons if offered for sale, and any information concerning them will be thankfully received if left at this Office.

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REMOVALS.

REMOVAL. OTTO SCHWEITZER, WATCHMAKER AND JEWEL
LER, has removed from No. 433 King street to No.
374 EING STREET.

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COPARTNERSHIPS. DISSOLUTION:

THE COPARTHERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING under the name of R. ARNOLD & CO., was discoved by its own limitation, on the lat of April last. The business will be continued by the subscriber at the Old Stand, No. 219 Meeting sirect, where Mr. A. E. GAD-DEN can be found ready to attout to the customers of the cetabilisment.

R. ARNOLD.
July 1st, 1867.
No. 219 Meeting street.
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EDUCATIONAL.

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