NEWS SUMMARY.

Louis Naroleon paid \$2000 for a pair of pistols a the Exposition.

It is stated that the testimony on impeachment

has already cost \$30,000. Saratoga.

General Posfisia Diaz has been appointed Comander-in-Chief of the armics of the Republic of

A man at Newport dispatched a message to Alexandria, Egypt, a distance of about 7000 miles, the other day, and in twenty-five hours had a reply-A New Orleans editor says he counted 173 alliga tors in a sail of six miles along a bayon. The Bos ton Post thinks this a strong allogation.

H. O. Hennick, Esq., of Anderson, has been appointed Assessor of Internal Revenue for the third

district of South Carolina, to fill the vacancy oc casioned by the death of Mr. VAN WECK, Esq. The salmon and salmon trout are dying in con siderable numbers in the English and Scotch rivers, and especially in the Solway. A Scotch paper attributes the cause to the heat of the sun

-i. c., the fish are dying of sun stroke.

The Washoeits became much attached to the Rov. A. B. Earle, the revival preacher; and a brick EARLE acon comes back east, but promises to re-turn to the Pacific States for another campaign

sweet as long as they please, "in spite of thun-

An exchange, calling the King of Egypt "Pacha. An oxeninge, cannig the Aing of Egypt "rachia," as if we should call Victoria the Princess of Wales, says he does not look like an African, his complexion not being darker than that of average Southern Halians. Not very surprising for a grandson of MEHEMET ALI, a Macedonian, with probably a succession of Circassian ancestresses It is expected that Hon. H. L. GRIGSBY, of No. folk, the oldest living contemporary of JEFFEBSON who was a classmato at William and Mary Col lege with JEFFERSON when Virginia was a colon of the Convention of 1776, will be one of the speakers on the occasion of the erection of the JEFFERSON Statue at Charlotteville, Virginia, Octo

The Directors of the A. & N. C. R. R. were in session last week at Newborn, N. O. Several important changes have been made. The office of Superintendent of Transportation, and that of Bridges have been abolished. Two freight trains per week take the place of three. The salaries of all the officials, except those fixed by the Stockholders, have been reduced about 20 per centum and the number of conductors has been reduced The Raleigh Progress says that the burnt build-

to be speedily replaced with more substantial structures, and workmon-although forty-eigh hours have not clapsed since their de now engaged in rearing the pile. The new foun-dry and machine shops will be of brick, with tin roof and sheet iron shutters. Indeed, they will be as near fire-proof as it is possible to make them, unless built entirely of stone or iron. Sister Farry Johnon died at St. Joseph's Sister-hood, near Emmettsburg, Maryland, recently, in

her 85th year. She was one the original band with Mrs. Seaton at the organization of the order in this country, and the last survivor of the founders. Ten years ago her semi-centennial anniver-sary as a Sister of Charity was celebrated, being the first instance of one who had been a member of the community. She has been Superior Servant of the Orphan Asylums in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Wilmington (Del.) and other

coner do you get rid of a Turk than you meet Parisian; pass him and you come to an Egyptian; a Siamese twin or two next meet you; and, finally, a fine and very black Nubian. Heirs to thrones are so common that we do not take any notice of em; and so impatient is Paris that I regret to say that people are beginning to complain because there are no Emperors or Kings here—only one little Vicercy and a couple of royal Princes!"

The Pacific Railroad will operate to eviceminate the Buffalo as well as the Indian. The immens buffalo trails that sweep northward from Mexico to the British possessions in countless numbers, as the grass begins to grow, and southward when it gins to fail, will be broken up by the railroad d its constantly moving trains. The buffale, like the Indian, has been, from the first settlement of the Western country, steadily retreating before the advance of the white man, and, like the red akin, must soon disappear from the face of the great domain over which he once roamed at will The new Prussian Gazette publishes intelligence

from Paris, according to which the international Monetary Conference has agreed to the following principles: The standard currency is to be gold; the smallest gold coin is to be a five frame piece, all other gold pieces to be a multiple of five, the monetary uniformity to be based upon the French standard silver coin only to serve for change; the coin of each State to pass current in the other States. The Swabian Mercury states that the news of the Emperor Maximilian's death, at the Munich Railway Station, produced a terrible effect on the Emperor of Austria. His Majesty was seen to weep bitterly.

The annual regatta between the boat crows of

Yale and Harvard Colleges occurred on the 19th, at Worcostor, Massachusetts, and excited the most intense interest on the part of thousands who witnessed it. The sport was begun by Walters Brown, the champion boatman of the United States, who rowed a race against time. He pulled three miles in twenty-three minutes, although breaking one of his care. A sculling race follow-ed, and then the Freehmon of Yale and Harvard pulled the first college race, the former being the winners, in the time of 19 minutes and 382 seconds. The University race was won by the Harvard crow in the unprecedented time, for this country, of 18 minutes and 122 seconds. The Yale time was 19 minutes and 232 seconds.

The Louisville Courier says: "Our fellow-citizen, Gen. L. H. Rousseau, passed through Louisville re-cently, en route for his command on the Pacific coast. His district now embraces the State of Oregon and the Territories of Washington and Idaho, and may soon include the vast region re-contly purchased of Russia by the United States. Indeed, we understand Gen. Rousszau has been named as commissioner to formally accept our Commissioner at Sikks, and then, in behalf of the United States, formally accept the territory. He goes first to New Orleans to take leave of his family, and will thence go direct to Sikks or New Archangel, to meet the Russian Commissioner, now on his way to this country. The route take now on his way to this country. The route taken will probably be across the Isthmus to San Francisco, and thence up the Pacific coast to Sitk...

The annual neorology of Harvard College for 1886-67 has just been published. It includes short biographics of forty-seven graduates, who died during the last collegiato year, and of four who died in previous years, but of whom no account has heretofore been printed. The statistics of the list show that the theory that college graduates live longer, on an average, than other people has much plausibility. The explanation usually given that the majority of college detection. is that the majority of college educated men be-long to the great middle class, which avoids the dissipations of the rich, in the one hand, and excapes the hardships of ...e very poor on the other. Of the graduates in the present record, two had nearly reached the age of eighty-eight; one was eighty-four; one eighty-three; one eighty; one seventy-six; nine were between seventy and seventy-five, nine between sixty and seventy-five, and five between fifty and sixty, making a total of twenty-nine out of forty-seven who had exceeded

a half dentury of existence. This Galviston (Texas) Civilian, of the 12th, says: Many old citisms of Galveston will remem-ber an adventurer who called himself Nephaor, ber an adventurer who called himself Nerhaor, and claimed to be a Hungarian caile, who figured here about the time of the popular rage for Kossum and the Hungarian patriots. He went from Galveston to Bastrop, and was playing the same role there, when learning that some of the real extles with whom he had claimed sequaintance were about to arrive, he took French leave and turned up in the City of Mexico, which he proposed to illuminate with gas, having a peculiar faculty for producing that article. He was a Candian druggist. We see by the so ounts from Washington that "Dr. Naphizora, from Staten Island, Sarra Arua's agent there, has been before Teland, Santa Anna's agent there, has been before the State Department, respecting Sauta Anna's abducilen," The Telegraph says "whatever may be Narmeorn's object, he seems to have enlisted many influential mon." We suspect that this is our old friend, of Hungarian pretensions, still operating upon his impudence and wits. CURRENT TOPICS.

MACK, or the Cincinnati Commercial, is "heavy" on one of the Radical brothren after the following fashion: Philosophers have in all ages been puz-a ed to account for the remarkable changes that have taken place in mens' minds and opinions of great and important questions. Every then since SAUL was tripped up on his way to Damaseus, a case of sudden conversion in religion or politics has startled the world and staggered the theory that convictions are born with babics. The present Congress affords many illustrations of this character. One of the most insatiate Radicale in the House is a member from Illinois. A little over a year ago he was, as he bad been all his life, a conservative person. He was the first man to implore the President to yete the Freedman's Bu-reau Bill. He called twice at the White House for that purpose, and being taken sick before the vote was written, sent a message from his this important matter. Soon after this, this same worthy statesman became the attorney in a cotton claim amounting to ε90,000. (He was not then a member of Congress, but he had been one before, and is now.) He had a fee of 430,000 in the matter. He called on the President at least twenty times to get the claim allowed The President examined the matter and concluded that he had no right to interfere in it. It must be said the demand ought to be paid, well and good. The conservative gentleman get mad at this, and the result of his distemper was a change of his A French chemist, having proved by a practical test that fresh milk can be kept sweet and good for almost any given period, has received a prize of affect hundred france from the French Academy of Sciences. Hereafter dairy women can be a sumange of his control of the make \$30,000 is not fit to held office in this great republic, and henceforth I am for impeach ment. And impeachment has been the sum of the second of the control o political convictions. He became a Radical. He great republic, and honceforth I am for impeachment. And impeachment has been the burthen o a fair subject for the Judiciary Committee to in-quire into. It comes legitimately within the gen-eral scope of the charge that the President stands in the way of reconstruction, and ought to be regoved as an obstacle. He certainly was an obsta-

> from pocketing \$30,000 is a grave offense. THE SAME CORRESPONDENT also communicate the following about Congressional blunders: "Two days after the Reconstruction Bill had been sent be passed requesting the President to return it to the House, that it might be correctly enrolled.
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> This has been spoken of as a 'clerical error.' Be it was, but the responsibility for it lies with a com-mittee of the House, and not with any clerk. It is the duty of the Committee on Eurolled Bills to examine every bill carefully, after its curollment, ompare it with the original, and see that ther gress an important bill was lost by the stupidity of Senator. During the last hours of the session after a long struggle, which had been renewed at intervals for a year, a bill was passed authoriz ing the payment of bounty to the Missouri militia, which had been called out by authority of United States officers. It was considered quite a big triumph for the Missouri delogation. Two days after the adjournment, Senator Ross, of Kan-sas, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Enrolled Bills, discovered this measure lying in his desk unsigned by the President. He had forgotten to present it to the Executive. He immediately ran to the White House with it, but the President justly concluded that he had no right to sign a bill two days after the adjournment of Congress—so the Missouri Militia do not get their bounty. It is a great pity that a similar fate did not befall the general Bounty Bill of last summor—but still that is no excuse for Senator Ross. The two circumstances mentioned in this paragraph are fair speci-mens of Congressional blundering. The only ronder is that the country is not more frequently

THE PACIFIC MEDICAL and Surgical Journal quotes "an intelligent writer," without name, for the following description of the inordinate use of tobacco by "the inhabitants of a section of coun-A latter from Paris says: "The mixture of Eastern nationalities here just now is striking. I
paid in consequence in the physical deterioration
should think every 'caste' was represented. No ple," says the writer, "is noticeable, and sug gests many inquiries. If you say that half the ple," says the writer, "is noticeable, and gests many inquiries. If you say that hair the men and nearly all the women are very pale, you atrike at the notion, but fail fairly to hit it. Their whiteness of akin is simply the whiteness of ordinary tallow. It is sallowness with a suggestion of clayeyness. The skin seems utterly without vitality, and beyond the action of any restorative stimulants; it has a pitiful and repulsive death-like appearance. The amount of to-bacco consumed by those people is beyond all cal-culation. I hardly exaggerate in eaying that at least seven-tenths of all persons above the age of man and boy smokes or chews, and many o do both, while the country women chew and smoke to some extent, and women of most classes "dip." To see a man take a quid from his mouth and pu it in his hat for future use, when he goes to break ast, is by no means uncommon. I have even seen men lay it under the edge of their plate at dinner for safe keeping; and one of the leading delegates in the State Convention held an immense quid between the finger and thumb of the hand with which he gesticulated abundantly during a ten nutes' speech." One must feel curious to know to what section of country this smoky picture apncouraging on the score of either health or good

How MARY INDIAN WARRIORS it takes to make a great war, and how much it costs per head to ginning, and probably the only man in the TAXLOR'S estimate of the tribes now involved in the war. These are the Northern Cheyennes and Arapahoes, 800 warriors; the Minneconjon band of the Teton Sioux, 500; those of the O'Gallale band of Sioux, who would not consent to ordanab band of Sioux, who would not consent to code the right of way for the Montana read via Powder river, and the right to plant military posts in their territory, 250; those of the Brule band of Sioux, who coincided with the O'Gallala's, 300; those of the Two Kettle band who took the same view. 300, rabbins 1500 to 1500 to 1500. views, 300; making 1600 to 1800 warriors. Those are the Indians who massscred the Phil. Kearney detachment, and who have carried on the war in the North. In the South are the Cheyonnes and Arapahoes whom Hancock stirred up to burning their village, while the Shivington massacre of their women and children and old men was still fresh, who number about 500 warriors. In all, from 2100 to 2300. On these w spent 40 millions last year, and probably ten lives to every one we took. And yet we did not pretend to make a vigorous campaign. For these alone an army of 40,000 men is needed. And these are not more than an eighth part of the whole number which we propose to exterminate. It is easy to see that we can better afford to buy overy ndian at his weight in gold than to push this ox-

terminating policy. THE VIOREDUBO TIMES, of the 16th, chronicles the death of Judge YEBOER, on the 14th inst. The family of Judge YERGER was a Maryland family, and resided near Hagerstown, in that State. About a year prior to his birth, his parents removed from Maryland to Pennsylvania, and in the town of Greensboro', Westmoreland county, on the 9th day January, 1810, the subject of this notice was born. When he was about five years of age, the parents of Judge YEBORE removed to Middle Tennessee where he grew up to manhood, and received his collegiste and professional education. Upon the completion of his profession young YEROUM de-termined to seek a home, and carre out his fortermined to seek a home, and carve out his for-tines in the then new and promising State of Mis-sisappi. By those who remember what the bar of our State was thirty years ago, when its great lights, Prenties, Born, Guton, McMudran, Win-omester, Holl, and a host of others scarcely in-ferior, were blazing in their noon-tide splender, the courage, vim and determination of the young advocate may be appreciated. Feeling his own powers, Mr. Yengen established himself, in this powers, Mr. YEROER established himself in this city, and soon made himself a man of acknowledged mark in the brilliant and intellectual circle in which he took his position as a recognized peer. Judge Yangan died in the 58th year of his age, and left a devoted wife and several children to mourn

WE ORSENVE THAT the private papers of MAXIMILIAN are reported to have fallen into the hands
of the Due D'Aumale, in London, and will soon be
published. They will throw a flood of light upon
the secret history of the intervention, and will, we
fancy, place the great wire-publer, Lovis NaroLEON, in a most embarrassing position. Already
he is defending him self through the Paris Journais for the wholesale murder which he has caused
by his Maxican expedition and his attempt to
transfer European authority to this continent. If
the secret history of his machinations he disclosed
to the Mexican affair it will intensify the indignation which is felt against him for his betrayal and
descrition of the unfortunate Maximilian. In addescrition of the unfortunate Maximulas. In addition to the papers above mentioned it appears that we are to have a defence of the shooting of MAXIMILIAN from the pons of some of the ablest of the Moxican statesmen. These are documents which cannot fall to be of value, and we look for

them with considerable interest,

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THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS AND THE HON. B. HILL."

In our issue of Monday we made a few rearks on a series of papers, by the Hon. B. II. HILL, "Notes on the situation," and stated that the premise, upon which his entire argunent is based, is not admitted, and that in as suming that the Southern States had never left the Union, and were, therefore, now as much as over in the possession of their rights under and entitled to the protection of, the Constitution, Mr. Hill was begging the whole question. The Charleston Mercury takes issue with us on this point; and by way of proving the contrary of our assertion, quotes the language of the President, in his veto message, which however, it will have found in our issue of yesterday morning, we consider as no better authority than the ipse divit of Mr. B. H. HILL We did not discuss the abstract right of the one opinion or the other; nor did we enter into the merits of the question, regarding our present status,-whether we are in the Union or out of the Union. We only contended that in the opinion of the people of the North we are not now States of the Union, nor entitled to the rights, privileges and immunities guaran teed by the Constitution to citizens of bona fide States in the Union. President Jourson, we scarcely need say, is not accepted by the North as the accredited exponent of its opinions and views of the public policy, and least of all in the matter of the reconstruction of the Southern States. In his voto messages he ar gues as wide of the mark, and as obstinately refuses to recognize the inexorable logic of facts, as does Mr. B. H. HILL in his "Notes on the Situation," and in the very long and angry speech he made last week in Atlanta.

To quote Mr. Johnson's veto message in sup port of the correctness of Mr. Hill's positions is neither more nor less than arguing in a circle. The same objection holds good against the one and against the other. They have both sworn fealty to the ghost of the past, and so entirely are they possessed of this spirit [not they only, but all those who think with them,] that they are blind to the signs of the times. They persistently refuse to recognize the fact that the world moves, and that the Constitution of to-day, the living soul of the government, has altered in some essential particu lars (in spirit much more than in the letter from the document as known to our post-rev lutionary sires.

that we did Mr. Hill injustice, and that Mr Jourson's view is to be accepted as the opinion of the North, will appear upon reference to the debate which took place in Congress or Friday last upon the question of the passage of the second Supplementary Reconstruction Bill over the President's veto, published in THE News of yesterday. We have no desire to be identified with the views advanced then and there by Messrs. Butlen, Boutwell, Strvens, WILLIAMS and others. But as a question of fact we would remind the Mercury that Mr STEVENS and Mr. BUTLER this day stand higher in Northern favor, and appear with greater and more recent authority to represent the opin ions of the people than does President Jour son. Mr. Stevens has been uniformly consistent in his course and opinions. He has been an uncompromising Radical from the very be-House who, in fierce and unmitigated hostility to us and our cause, has from first to last pursued a consistent course. The majority in Congress are now adopting his views in order to cover up, we presume, the inconsistency of

heir acts of legislation. Mr. Burner answers the President's charge of inconsistency, quoted in the Mercury of yes torday, and confutes his positions seriatim. He

of inconsistency, quoted in the Mercury of yesterday, and confutes his positions seriatim. He says:

I desire to call attention to one or two of the assertions in the message. I do it not because they are new, but because never here in this place, so far as I know, have they been made. The first assertion is that we, as members of Congress, have declared these State Governments lilegal with one breath, while with the other we have sustained them; and he instances various cocasions where we have called them States for matters of legislation, and argues that we have ratified their cristence as States by sending the constitutional amendment to be ratified by them. I pray judgment of this House. Show many law or any section of any law anywhere where Congress has sent any one of the constitutional amendment to be ratified by the country; and his Secretary of State, taking advantage of his construction, has sent the constitutional provision in reference to the abolition of slavery to the so-called States served by Executive order and by no other power whatever.

Again, he says that we have provided for, and the Senate has confirmed, the appointment of judges for these States. I again take issue on the fact. We have provided for judges and district attorneys of the United States in certain district attorneys of the United States in certain district in provide these States as States by assigning their curvaits and using their boundaries as convenient designations. I dony again the fact. The Supreme Court for the United States has recognized these States as States by assigning their circuits and using their boundaries as convenient designations. I dony again the fact. The Supreme Court has recognized these States as States by assigning their circuits and using their boundaries as convenient designations. I dony again the fact. The Supreme Court in the State of North Carolina base from the fact that the Other Sustee of their thick States as States by assigning their circuits and using their court is the second of the Sus

As we said above, we do not express Mr. Burner's view, and only quote it to show our readers and the Mercury that Mr. JOHNSON CAN

be and is fully met by one of the most preminent exponents of Northern public opinion. In another part of our paper this morning will be found strictures upon Mr. Hizz's uttorances, copied from Georgie papers, one representing his own party, and another occupying the same stand-point as purselves.

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May 1807.

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For the due protection of the said contractor or contractors, it further ordained. That overy over, lessed, occupant and tenant of any premises fronting in any street, lane, alley, or open court, shall on every day (Sundays excepted) have the dirt, filth, garbage, or other offal, placed in front of his or her lot, in a barrel, box or heap, and in readinees for the contractor, by the hour of seven o'clock, A. M., from the first day of May to the first day of November in every year; and by the hour of nine o'clock, A. M., from the first day of November to the first day of May following. And any person offonding herein, or placing any dirt, filth, garbage, or other offal, in any street, lane, or alley, or open court, after the hours above named, shall be subject to a fine not less than two nor more than five dollars, for each and every offence, to be imposed by the Mayor.

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TO REGULATE THE STORAGE OF PETROLEUM, ITS PRODUCTS, AND OTHER INFLAMMABLE OILA.

SEC. L. Be it ordináred by ite Mayor and Aldersen, in Cily Council assembled, That from and after the 16th day of June next, it shall not be lawful to keep Fetroleum, Kerosene, Rock Oil, Benzino, Benzole, or eny other in Kerosene, Rock Oil, Benzino, Benzole, or eny other in Kerosene, Rock Oil, Benzino, Benzole, or eny other instamable oil or oils on storage of for sale in any cellar, store or building south of Line street, in a larger quantity than fifty galions on sny one lot or premises, and any such quantity so kept or stored shall be contained in SEC. J. That Fetroleum, its products, or any other insammable oil or oils, when brought into the city by land or water, may be kept on any lot, or in any building in which cotton is not stored, for a period not exceeding besulty-four hours, upon the expiration of which time it hall be removed and kept in the manner as required by the foregoing section.

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SEC. 3. Any person or persons violating any part of
this Ordinance rhall be subject to a fine of two hundred
collars, for each offence, recoverable in any Court of conpetent jurisdiction.

Estathed in City Council this twenty-first day of May, for
the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and
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W. H. SMITH, Clerk of Council. June 6

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OFFICE OF FHE CAPTAIN OF POLICE.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 23, 1863.

PARAGRAPH II. O. ORDEINANCE TO REQULARE the "Cleanning of Privice and Vaults," forbids the use of barrels in open carls and wagons, and partias applying for license are required to provide closed carls suitable for the purpose. All persons, therefore, who purpose taking jobs of the kind, are hereby required to tring their carls to main guard house for improcion before applying for license,

O. B. SIGWALD,

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