THE DAILY NEWS.

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OFFICE No. 18 HAYNE-STREET.

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LETTERS should be addressed to THE DAILY NEWS, No. 18 Hayne-street, Charleston, S. C.

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NEWS SUMMARY.

—Gold closed in New York yesterday at 138¼.

—Cotton closed in New York yesterday quiet, at an advance of ⅛c. Sales 14,000 bales at 28c.

—In Liverpool cotton closed yesterday buoyant, with sales of 30,000 bales. Uplands on the spot 11⅞d.; afloat 11¾a11¾.

—A copy of Audubon's works has been sold for over two thousand dollars in New York.

—The Artemus Ward monument is to be placed in Central Park, New York.

—The Democrats of Chicago have declared for Pendleton for President.

—Ten thousand men are digging away to finish the Suez Canal next year.

—The cotton crop of Sonora, Mexico, this season, is a success.

—The government of the Dominion of Canada proposes to make American silver a legal tender.

—The Pacific Railroad is completed to within four miles of the highest summit on the entire route.

—The North Carolina Conservatives have nominated Thomas C. Fuller, of Cumberland, for Congress from the third district.

—Advices from Hayti via Havana, report that Salnave has been beaten by the Haytien insurgents in several pitched battles.

—A French doctor says that life remains a long time in the body after the head is cut off; but his opinion is of no more value than that of any one else who has not tried it.

—Cornelius Vanderbilt is supposed to be worth seventy-five million dollars. A large proportion of his means are invested in railroad stocks and securities.

—General Schofield has appointed Rush Burgess, of Petersburg, Va., Mayor of that city, the former Mayor having resigned.

—The civil marriage bill of Austria, having been amended and passed by both houses of the Reichsrath, awaits the signature of the Emperor.

—The Liverpool Daily Post says that Mr. Train, who does not think the British public are doing him justice, is about to issue a daily newspaper from the prison in which he is confined for debt.

—Reports from Crete, received in Washington, state that another battle had been fought and 200 Turks killed. No particulars are given as to the result of the battle, or as to the number of Cretans slain.

—It is understood that the Emperor Napoleon will issue a manifesto on or about the 15th of April, defining the foreign policy of France. Since the new army bill was put in operation, the Garde Mobile has been increased to half a million of men.

—Anti-Prussian riots have taken place in Northern Bavaria. Crowds gathered at various points and made violent demonstrations against Prussian influence, and in opposition to any union with the North German Confederation.

—A cable dispatch to the New York Herald purporting to come from Antalo, Abyssinia, represents that King Theodorous with fifteen thousand men and and six guns occupied on the 6th of the present month a strong position two days' march east of Magdala, and that General Napier was at Antalo with six thousand troops the latter were said to be suffering from fever and dysentery, whilst forage was scarce and the roads bad.

—English papers report that Archbishop Manning has ordered that there shall be no more choir singing in any of the churches in his diocese after Easter. The service in future is to be Gregorian, chanted by the priests.

—A Washington correspondent who admires General Grant, writes: "General Grant's face is a study to me always, wearing its look of pain, as if an invisible world pressed him down from above. He always walks as if steadying himself under this load."

—Governor Brownlow has published under his own name in the Knoxville Whig an article in which he denounces the Kuklux Klan, and advises Union Leagues to arm and exterminate the members of it. The editor of the Vidette, in Sumner County, Tennessee, was notified on Saturday that the Unionists were about "to clean out" the Kuklux Klan in that county. A call was immediately issued urging the citizens to rally and repel the invaders. A collision is seriously apprehended in that section.

—A venerable old lady recently died in Winslow, Me., who had not heard of the late war, because, being so deaf that it was necessary to converse with her by writing, none of the family wished to assume the task of keeping her posted. When two of her grandsons enlisted she saw them in their uniforms, as she had in childhood seen the soldiers of the first revolution, and inquired what it meant. When told it "was the fashion, all the young men were wearing them," she replied with animation: "Just as they used to do when I was a little girl, and I told them they would come in fashion again."

—A correspondent sketches the following picture of John Stuart Mill—"Mr. Mill's figure is of more than the average height, but he could hardly be called tall. His form is decidedly slender. His head impresses one at once as the seat of intelligence of the highest order and the highest activity. The upper portion is very broad, and below the splendid high forehead the face becomes narrow-featured. His eyes are grayish, and not large, but of a most genial expression. His nose is thin and straight and well proportioned. The features run out into a very sharp chin. The complexion of the clean-shaved face is rosy, and clearly indicative of good health. The top of the head is almost bald; but the lower portion is covered with a good growth of rather curly light brown hair, slightly tinged with gray."

—The washerwoman's millenium is at hand. It is coming from "Down East," and consists principally of a piece of tin. This inexpensive article, perforated, is fitted as a sort of false bottom in a common boiler used for washing. Beneath it are placed soap and water; above it the clothes to be cleansed. From either end of this bottom rises a curved tin tube, so shaped that the streams of water coming up through them pour into the middle of the boiler. This being placed upon a stove, the heat produces expansion of the water at the bottom, which pours up through the tubes and falls on the clothing. The suction from below draws the water downward through the goods, making a constant circuit of boiling suds drawn through the meshes of the fabric to be washed. All that is necessary to be done after this, is to remove the clothes when they are clean. The machine runs itself.

—A deputation from the London Peace Society recently had an interview with Lord Stanley, at which the Alabama claims were the subject of the conversation. Lord Stanley said that he could assure the delegation that the government were as much opposed to a war upon this subject as they were, and that it was of the greatest importance to maintain peace in England at the present time. He thought, however, that there must be a feeling of reciprocity in the matter. Concessions should be made on both sides. He could not state the precise terms on which a compromise may be effected, but he had little doubt that if they were met, as he hoped and believed they would be, by a corresponding spirit of conciliation on the other side, means would be found to set the question at rest.

—Not satisfied with having introduced the *can-can*, the New Yorkers are about to duplicate in their own city *the* institution of dissolute Paris. The Jardin Mabille, or monster garden, costing two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, has been projected and will be completed and opened to the public on the 15th of May. It is to be located on Seventh Avenue, between Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eight streets, and constructed in the shape of a Greek cross. The walks are to be twenty feet wide and seventy-five long—with macadamized floors—furnishing in all twelve hundred feet of promenade. In the centre of the garden a brilliant illuminating fountain is to be located. The upper right wing of the garden will consist of water and rocks; upper left wing of a flower gallery; lower right wing of monumental flowers, and the lower left wing will consist of illuminated bouquets and grape vines. One thousand illuminated bouquets are also to be suspended all over the garden, which is to contain a parquette circle and dress circle. The dancing hall will be one hundred feet deep and seventy-five wide, opening into three grand dining saloons through festooned arches. These saloons are to have one thousand five hundred banquet chairs. The band connected with the garden will comprise sixty pieces, and be led by Theodore Thomas. The admittance fee to the "balls" will be one dollar, and to the dances given every night, when the balls are not held, twenty-five cents. Remson Appleby is building and will own this American edition of fairyland. The music, it is expected, will attract thousands who care not to enter the dancing halls.

CHARLESTON.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1868.

An Honest Republican Repents.

An ex-Republican has addressed a letter to the editors of this paper asking whether he can now be received into the Democratic fold. He says that he is disgusted with the action of the Radical party, and that, as he loves and venerates constitutional government as established by our fathers, he finds it necessary to change at once his political standing.

This paper is not the organ of the Democratic party, or of any other party, and it is not in the power of its editors to extend to an "ex-Republican" the assurance that he will be warmly welcomed into the ranks of the old Democracy. But there is a party higher than any party now organized by name—the GREAT CONSERVATIVE PARTY OF THE UNITED STATES, a party which, if not publicly organized, does already exist in the intentions and wishes of millions of progressive Democrats and intelligent and moderate Republicans, and which party an "ex-Republican" may join with the certainty of avoiding extremes, and the knowledge that he is co-operating in that movement which alone can give any lasting guarantee to right, privilege or liberty.

Count the Cost.

The omission of a single qualified citizen to cause his name to be entered on the registry lists may result in placing Charleston at the mercy of the pack of ravenous, unprincipled and shiftless adventurers who are seeking to get the control of our good old city. Now, more than ever, we want good men and solid men in charge of our municipal affairs. Every man, woman and child amongst us is interested in this. Remember, the contest will be a close one and every vote will tell.

The Columbia Convention.

It has been seen with regret that the purpose of holding a State Convention in Columbia this day has been persisted in, notwithstanding the obvious fact that, on account of the brief notice that has been given, it cannot fully and properly represent the whole of the people of the State.

The discussions that may take place in Columbia to-day will be read with interest, and the opinions of the gentlemen who may there take counsel together will be considered with the respect which is their due, but it must not be forgotten that the convention held to-day cannot speak or act as the expositor of the views and determinations of the State of South Carolina, because, in its deliberations, a large and important portion of the State will not be represented at all.

Confiscation Redivivus.

The THAD. STEVENS school of Radicals are so highly elated at the prospects of the success of their long cherished scheme for getting rid of President JOHNSON, that they are already preparing to adopt various other outrageous measures, hitherto regarded as impracticable, because the requisite two-thirds vote in both Houses could not be counted upon to carry them over the Executive veto. One of these is the bill forcing universal suffrage upon all the States, and vesting in Congress the power to annul the laws of any State that may abridge or deny universal suffrage. There are also in contemplation several plans for the coercion of the Southern people into the adoption of the Radical system; the project for confiscation has not been abandoned, and is about to be revived, in view of the expected accession of Mr. WADE to the Presidency. Mr. STEVENS has submitted an inquiry to the Committee of Ways and Means, whether any and what means are to be adopted for compelling "our conquered enemies" to pay for the losses and burdens consequent upon the late war. Mr. SCHENCK, of that committee, replied that the subject was within the jurisdiction of the Reconstruction Committee. It may, therefore, be expected that the Committee on Reconstruction will bring in a confiscation bill to accompany the various supplementary bills for reconstruction, and that the whole batch, together with a bill to radicalize the Supreme Court will be incontinently passed. These are some of the pleasant things to be anticipated under the WADE *régime*.

To the Ladies.

Wives, mothers, and daughters of Charleston! We appeal to you to arouse the sluggards and to urge the apathetic to instant action. Your welfare and that of your families is at stake. Your influence is all powerful. See to it that every father, husband and brother in the community who is qualified, registers his name as a voter before this day's sun goes down. Thus only can your rights and interest be successfully protected.

New Books.

THE SOUTHERN FARMER AND MARKET GARDENER. Being a compilation of useful articles on these subjects from the most approved writers. By Francis S. Holmes. New, improved and enlarged edition, with a treatise on the cultivation of cotton. Charleston, S. C.: Holmes' Book House.

This is an enlarged and revised edition of the Southern Farmer and Market Gardener, the first edition of which was published more than twenty-five years ago. It is a valuable book for the farmer, planter and experimental agriculturist, and has the additional recommendation of being, in every sense of the word, a truly Southern work.

The Last Chance.

Property-holders! Unless every decent man in the city avails himself of the chance to register now, you may have cause to rue the neglect. Look about among your friends and acquaintances, and take care that no one either from qualmishness or indifference become debarred from his right as a citizen. Remember, it is now or never!

Miscellaneous.

S. L. MOSES, M. D., HOMŒPATHIC PHYSICIAN. Residence Northwest corner of King and Morris streets. Office hours until 9 A. M., and from 7 to 9 P. M. thstu2mos March 12

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