of one so thoroughly the "master of the situation." But when we remember the

peculiar circumstances that exist, -the rage

of Congress, whom General CANBY repre-

sents,-the fact that his tenure of power is

about to expire,-that during his adminis-

tration his light has been modestly hid be-

neath the public bushel, and that he may

have felt that he needs must do something

record, and prominence on the platform

upon Carolina a wrong, whose memory will

endure when his military history is forgot-

General Canby should have added two

"They Don't Like Schools."

The New York Tribune, in a brief and

choose between educational miscegenation

and an onerous tax for the support of ex-

clusively negro schools, it is sufficient to

point to the past of Carolina as her vindi-

cation from the charge that she has ever

opposed popular education. This State, if

not the first, was one of the first States in

the United States, to inaugurate a system

of public schools, and at the time that the

war broke out, those in her metropolis had

attained to a degree of excellence which no

institutions of a kindred character could

surpass. Charleston had public schools

which were well planned, well managed,

and well filled, and from their class-rooms

came men-true children of the State-who

had pulled down the fruit from the tree of

fortune, and lifted themselves out of obscu-

rity solely by the means which their mother

As South Carolina was in the van of prog-

ress in the development of internal trade

by railroads, so was she well in front in

opening to her citizens educational institu-

tion and will be so still; but she will not

adopt any plan which looks to debasing the

white man for the sake of elevating the

negro. This, indeed, "they don't like in

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May 16

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EDWIN A. HOPKINS.

April 10

iress "J. S.," Office of the DAILY NEWS.

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NEWS SUMMARY.

-Gold closed in New York yesterday at 391 Cotton, in New York yesterday, advanced one cent, with raise of 2000 bales at \$1 ets. for

In Liverpool cotton closed firmer and higher, at 111d, for uplands. -The election in Mississippi is to begin

June 22d, and continue until completed.

The Schutzenfest at Vienna is expected to make away with 190,000 bottles of wine. -Burlingame took his Chinese to see the Wifte Fawn on Saturday evening.

during the war, rune a colliery near Richmond, Virginia

President Johnson has had occasion to administer so many veloce to this Badical Congress, they may well call him President No-no.

The yacht Henriette, in which young Bennett win the ocean race, has been sold to a San Franciscan for \$40,000.

—Forney says that Chase advised some of

his colored friends not to hold prayer meetings in favor of imperchment, and proceeds to

The practice lately adopted by business man of New York of carrying satchels or wal-lets along over their shoulders, is growing to be set goders.

Grant, would like an act of Congress to

emable him to hold on to his commission in case he is elected President. Talk of central-The staircase of Niagara Falls, descending to the path leading under Table Rock, tum-

bled down a few days ago. A number of persons had passed up and down the day pre-The New York Tribune sensibly declares

that "personal explanations" in Congress have become an unbearable nuisance, and says that hereafter it will print no more of them except es advertisements, on the usual terms.

Shooting stars are continually pass ngh space. Prof. Leomis says 80,000,000 t through the earth's atmosphere every

twenty-four hours. Most of them are very we have from Forney's Chronicle that the New York delegates refused to vote for General Sickles for President of the Chicago Convention. The trainer to Democratic principles is

ed by his new associates. The Ophelia Connet graced the Longpe races. A pale, delicate green drapery, made of crystalized tulle, forms a scarf fanction. Nothing but sea-green leaves and white water lilies or lake flowerets are seen Sehind trailing in long ourls.

The Nashville (Tenn.) Press and Times investibility is now "colerably certain that a has been as strong, and tempers have been proclamation of universal amnesty is in course as high, as in any community in the world. of preparation at the White House, and will be

-Chicago has recently completed another means grain elevator, and now boasts of mense grain converse, els. Instead of measuring the grain as in former years, with the half bushel, it is weighed in bulk, which is not only a convenience, but a great saving of time, labor and expense. The number of scales required at present in these elevators is forty-two, from 100 to 400 bushels capacity; 111 of 500 bushels capaci-fy, and 18 50,000 pound railroad track scales; making 166 large scales.

George Wilkes, editor of the New York Spirit of the Times, says, "In a conversation which took place on Monday last between Gen. Grant, at his headquarters, and the editor of this paper, the General, of his own accord, introduced the subject of the single Presidenterm, and net only declared himself in favor of it, but expressed the opinion that the passage of a constitutional amendment effectpassage of a constitutional amendment for the ing that reform is absolute necessary for the preservation of our liberties."

-The Tribune says: "A number of politicians of New York met on Saturday evening at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, for the purpose of concerting measures for presenting Chief Jus-tice Chase to the coming Democratic Conven-tion as their candidate for the Presidency. A. Oakey Hall presided. It was resoived to prepare a circular, to be distributed among leading Democratic politicians and editors, setting forth the claims of Mr. Chase upon the Democratic party, and the objects to be attained by ation. A. Oakey Hall and Mesers. Symes and Austin were appointed a committee

to prepare such a circular." Edmund Yates in finishing his new novel, "The Bock Ahead," has not shrunk from the se which most who have read it in parts, half expected would be reached. He makes the heavy tax upon people's taste, of marrying his heroine to her first husband's brother. Such marriages are illegal in England and would be very angrily condemned by those who are fully alive to the absurdity of preventing a union between a man and the sister of his deceased wife. The two are utterly distinct. Perhaps the European novelists intend to try this mode of attracting attention to their works. To go through the forbidden degrees may have some novelty in England. In France even that has been done.

-Yokohama (Japan) dispatches to April 19th, via Hong Kong and Calcutta, received in London on May 24th, were telegraphed the sime day over the Atlantic cable to this country. The identical news, with further intelligence from Yokohama to April 28th, was foul thing, -as we must believe from the brought by the Pacific mail steamer New York to San Francisco on May 18, and having been transmitted by the overland wires, was published in the Eastern papers on May 19th. Thus eighteen days' later news was published in orr Atlantic ports six days before the Calcutt dispatches reached London. The new line to Japan will, in a short time, be the only medium of transmitting intelligence to the

east coast of Asia. -A New York letter of the 21st says: "A fashionable wedding, on a new plan, came off at Zion Church, in the Fifth Avenue, this morning. The bride is the daughter of a wealthy and well known iron founder, who returns an plexion or the State of his nativity,-as an income of \$200,000 per annum, and the bridegroom the son of an Exchange Place broker, Bishop Southgate intoned the prayers, and even the question, "Wilt thou take this woman," &c., &c., was drawled out in the same motives of any individual, and particularly apply at No. 79 BEOAD STREET.

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April 13 ealthy also. The cervices were entirely choral.

monotone. The effect was ludicrous rather than olemn, and one of two of the gushing bridesmaids could not restrain from laughing right out at it. The choir got up a gorgeous 'processional' and 'recissional' for the occasion and, for the delectation of the happy pair and the lookers-on, threw in all the fancy music, from Mendelssohn down to Offenbach."

-We have seen a copy of a newspaper or periodical inst started in London, called "The Westminster Chess Club Papers." It is a beautiful specimen of printing, and the paper, as well as the type, is luxurious. The explanatory notice of the conductors represents that there is among chess-players an insatiable desire to see their exploits in print. "Long and deep," we read, "has been their anxiety to possess an organ or vehicle wherein every contemptible aclievement, be it game or problem, in which they have taken part might be carefully registered and handed down for the benefit of posterity." The editors are happy men. Like the writers in the aristocratic Owl, they intend to publish just when the spirit moves them. They would prefer, they say "that subscriptions should be annual, and paid in advance; but they will not guarantee the size nor regular appearance of the magazine, nor indeed its appearance at all, in any other form or time than shall suit their ease or convenience." This is Arcadia. There is something in the same number quite refreshing in its saucy independence. Usually an organ vaunts its philosophers to the skies. Not so these philosophers. "The only influence chess upon the character," say they, "is to create an enthusiam for itself that has rendered many players unfit for serious occupation, and no man ever extracted from a chess-board more of good or evil than he naturally possessed before he saw one." And there are many other sentences of the same kind,—all tending to inspire chess-players with humility.

## CHARLESTON.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1868.

The Pien of General Canby.

In his letter to "Colonel Conswell, U. S. ... Mayor of Charleston," announcing the removal of thirteen Aldermen and the appointment of their successors. General CANBY says: "The change was determined

upon by considerations of a public nature,

involving the interests of the city and State.' What are these "considerations of a pub lic nature ?" Has not Charleston been the most quiet and law-abiding city in the five military districts of the South ? Although regarded by the entire Northern people as the nest of rebellion, and the epitome of all that is violent and vindictive; although so disreputable in the mind of the prejudiced Northerner, that many a tourist has passed her by in fear, while others have timidly walked her streets expecting a Ku-klux-klan to meet them at every corner; what black mark can be set against her name during the three years that she has been under the rule of the army of the United States! There has been exhibited a degree of forbearance which has left no room for complaint by the most violently partisan Northern journals. The relations between the whites and the colored people, although changed in form, have been in fact as kind as before the advent of emancipation, and, notwithstanding that the negroes have met in convention to make laws for the government of their old masters, their political antics have been regarded with more amusement than irritation. Prejudice in Charleston dbefore the meeting of the National Demand vexations of spirit, which, at the North, would have inflamed the multitude and found their expression in bloody turbulence and riot. Yes! efforts to produce such have been made, but without avail. We have porne ourselves, through a series of insults, which have made life to the proud man an earthly purgatory, with a calmness and

self-control which have extorted from our

worst enemies an unwilling praise. The City Council, elected by the people has co-operated with the military authorities in the execution of military orders, and their administration of city affairs has been governed by "considerations of a public nature" equal at least in their purity to those :nexplained considerations which our sphynx-like military commander assigns as the cause of his recent order. General CARBY'S own representative - "Colonel COGSWELL, U. S. A., Mayor of Charleston"acknowledges "a thousand obligations for the consistent' support" which the City Council has extended to him, and says that "he has never been thrown into contact with a body of gentlemen whom he esteemed more highly." According to this avowal of his own representative, "the considerations of a public nature" which moved General CANBY to make so extraordinary a change in the city government, must, therefore, have been of a political character, and not the result of any default on the part of the City Council. To further these political ends, this military governor, who theoretically stands above the level of political cliques and parties, appoints in the place of the gentlemen he has removed a number of persons, a large proportion of whom are not identified with the material interests of the city, are utterly inexperienced in the management of public affairs, and unfamiliar with the wants and condition of Charleston. For a cause which he hides from public view, he has insulted the community by foisting upon it at this eleventh hour,-just on the eve of the restoration of civil government,-seven colored men, not more than one of whom would ever have sought the office for himself. The honor was thrust upon them, and the responsibility rests with General CANBY alone. He has done this circumstances of the case,-fr. .. no other motive than to punish and humiliate a proud, brave, manly, wrong-hating peop'e, because, forsooth, they may have felt unwilling to pay him that social respect and private praise which he thought his name and position deserved. We say unequivocally that it is an act which, in the Northern States, would have been as fire to a

train of powder, and which will, we believe.

be denounced by every honest white man,-

no matter what may be his political com-

exercise of power unwarranted, uncalled

for, and unexampled in the history of Boarding.

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Eight o clock, at Tivo i Garden new-fangled and extreme in character, in order to secure a high place on the Radical

ZERUBBABEL CHAPTER, No. 11, R. A. M.

occupied by Butles, Wade and Thabbeus A N EXTRA CONVOCATION OF THIS CHAPTER will be held at Maschie Hall, This (Friday) Evening, at Eight o'clock.

69 Candidates for P. and M. E. Degree will be STEVENS,-it is no wonder that he should have gone far beyond his fellows, have netual.

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Motices in Bankrupten.

tions, in which they might train up their children to become intelligent and well-IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRIT OF SOUTH OAROLINA—IN THE MATIER CF ADOLPHUS J. RUJIES, BANKRUPT—PETITION FOR FINAL DISCHARGE—ordered, that a heating be had upon the petition on the fourth day of June, 1868, at 11 o'clock A. M., before the Court at Charleston, and that notice thereof be published in The CHARLESTON DALLY News and Charleston Courier, and that all Creditors who have proved their debis, and other persons in interest, may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they can, why the prayer of the petition be not gran ed. It is further ordered, that the second and third meetings of Creditors be held at 10 o'clock A. M. on the third day of June, 1868, at the office of R. B. CARPENTER, Equipm, Registrar.

By order of the Court, this twentieth day of May, 1868 TN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE informed members of society. The war drove scholars to their homes and teachers into the ranks of the army. Education was nothing; men were all in all. But when the war was over, impoverished and ruined, but consistent and sincere, Carolina drained her scantily supplied exchequer, to reopen her schools and re-establish her ancient system of teaching. South Carolina has been the steady friend of popular educa-

order of the Court, this twentieth day of May,
DANIFL HORLBECK, Clerk.
y 25 mw/3 May 25

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DANIEL HORLBECK, Clerk. May 25 mwi3

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N THE DISTRICT COURT OF IME
UNITED STATES, FOR SOUTH CAROLINA—
EX PARTE JAMES S. OWENS—IN THE MATTER
OF HUDGINS, OWENS & CO., OF CHARLESTON,
BANKRUPIS—PEITION FOR FULL AND FINAL
DISCHARGE IN BANKRUPTOY.—Ordered That
a bearing be had on the twenty-ninth day of Moy
next, at 11 A. M., at Federal Courthouse, in
Charleston, South Carolina, and that all creditors, &c., of said Bankrupt appear at said time
and place, and show cause, if my they can, why the
prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and
that the second and third meeting of creditors of
said Fank-upt will be held at the office of R. B.
CARPENTER, Registers of Second Congressional
District, S. C., on the twenty-sight day of May, 1868,
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To all whom it may concern: The undersigned hereby
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& BROTHER, in the District of Charleston and
State of South Carolini, within said District, who
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place on WHIT MONDAY, June 1st, at OAKLY'S
FARM, King-street Road. From what we learn in
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