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NEWSSUMMARY.

-Gold closed yesterday in New York at 391. Cotton closed less active in New York, with sales of 1000 bales at 30c. -In Liverpool cotton closed at 81d. for up-

lands : sales 8000 bales. - To crown Disraeli's troubles, he has been made the subject of some verses by Tupper. -They have a beefsteak packery at Indianols, Texas, where tender and juicy beefsteaks

are canned for market. -A tract of land containing 330 acres, with a mill on it, was sold recently in Rockingham county, North Carolina, under execution,

-The first grain that went down the Missis sippi consigned for sale on original shippers account to a European market has been sold in Liverpool. -The association for the prevention of gam-

bling, in New York, has reported eighty-nine clerks to their employers as having visited gam-

the Washington City election which, at the worst, is a gain of over two thousand votes France receives from Switzerland nearly 2,000,000 gallons of absynthe annually. In ad-

dition to which an enormous quantity made in Paris if sold as the veritable Swiss pro--Prussian novelists are petitioning the au-

thorities to prohibit the circulation in Germany of American newspapers, printed in German, which republish their stories without authority. -It is estimated that over \$45,000 per day is

spent in the "policy shops" of New York city. The amount of opportunities wasted, and of disappointment and misery resulting, is beyond -The colored children who have been attend-

ing white schools in New Orleans have been withdrawn. Nine of the suspected ones proved to be entirely white. All children of known mixed blood will in future be required to attend colored schools. -General Grant has written a letter to the

mending a renewal of the increase of thirty-three and one-third per cent in the pay of army officers. The law which gives this increase now expires by limitation on the 30th of

-Some strange disclosures have lately been made in Paris in regard to the confinement of s number of persons, believed to be perfectly sane, in lunatic asylums. The Emperor has n up the matter, has directed a searching official inquiry to be made, and intends himself, it is said, to visit Charenton and some other mad houses.

ent to ex proaching the period of their greatest visible separation, and will be observed with much rest by astronomers. At the equator and in the parallels of 40 degrees south, the planet will appear to the best advantage. But it may erved in this latitude under peculiarly

-The Nashville Union, the organ of the Tennessee Democracy, urges that the Tennessee delegation to the National Democratic Convention be instructed to cast their votes for the Hon. George H. Pendleton as a candidate for the next Presidency. The feeling in Tennessee is almost unanimous in favor of Mr. Pendleton and of the payment of the 5.20 bonds in greenbacks.

-The new submarine cable, to be laid be tween Cuba and Key West, it is reported, has been shipped at London upon the steamer Narva, and is now on its way to this country, under the charge of the well-known electrician, Sir Charles Bright. The Narva sailed on May 31st, and in the course of a month the second cable will probably be laid across the northern entrance to the Gulf of Mexico.

-The American newspapers of May 15th had accounts of the attempt upon Prince Alfred's life transmitted from Sydney via Panama to New York. The London Journals did not receive their correspondence direct frem Australia until three days later, so that the important points of the news were anticipated by means of the Cable dispatches. It will thus be seen that the United States is becoming the grand centre of intelligence from all parts of the world.

Paradise Valley, Northeastern California, was on May 7th the scene of a severe action between a party of Indians and fifty men of the Ninth United States Infantry and Eighth United States Cavalry under Captain Munson. The Indians occupied a strong position in the mountains, but were driven from it after four hours' fighting, with a loss of several killed. The troops lost one killed and two wounded Nearly all of the Indians were armed with

rifles. -In taking command of the camp at Chalons, the other day, General De Failly, addressing the superior officers, used these emphatic words: "Gertlemen, we have serious work before us. You will not have to occupy yourselves with the ordinary exercises. Your duties will have relation to manœuvres on a grand scale-those of war, in fact. As war is possible, it is in reference to this eventuality that you will have to apply your studies." The report of this speech arrived in Paris next day,

but none of the journals ventured to publish it. The California Farmer affirms that the Golden State "can beat all the other States, and the world, in silk culture, and China and Japan besides. The bugbear about cost of labor is nothing, for our expense in feeding is only one-quarter or one-fifth of any other place in the world, and we need no material cost or care for sheltering the worms from storms or damps. Everything is in our favor, and in less than five years we will export from this State to our friends East such manufactured prcducts as shall astonish them. We can and we

will succeed in this great enterprise." -Wonderful stories are told in Paris of the corbeille or marriage present which Prince Achille Murat is to offer his bethrothed. On this many distinguished lewellers are now at work, making jewelry which will surpass in beauty anything of the kind ever seen before. On the 26th of April a commissioner in jewelry submitted to the prince a set for 60,000 francs, | Elmo. The creative power that made this

which was rejected as too common in style and not elegant enough. He was, however, delighted with a pair of ear-rings made by a simple workman. These were of wonderful beauty, and of entirely new pattern. Their price was 25,000 francs. The corbeille in question will

cost altogether a million. late Mr. Buckle, who by many was considered the finest of English chess players. On one tinually. A healthy character lives upon occasion, when he was asked the ground for his refusal to play with an extremely slow player, whose tediousness had gained him the cognomen of "The Telegraph," Mr. Buckle in his own peculiar sententious manner gave utterslowness of genius is difficult to bear, but the slowness of mediocrity is intolerable." It is and the oaths or the sermons of a scarred said that from the time when this speech was and captivating roue, and such like parareported to "The Telegraph," he was notable for fitful and hurried play.

-A French physician, Dr. Labordette, claims to have discovered a process for restoring life to drowned persons after an immersion of half an hour or more. Indeed, it is said that it has proved effectual where the patient has been under water as much as six hours. Heretofore fourteen minutes has been considered the extreme limit of time during which the vital spark can be preserved without air, and in most cases five minutes of suffocation is fatal. The process is not fully described in the account given of it in the French papers, but it seems to involve the use of an instrument for opening the windpipe, coupled with kneading and rubbing the body. Further particulars will doubtless be published, should the discovery prove to be of any practical value.

CHARLESTON.

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1868.

The Era of the Sensational

The artist who succeeds now must us plenty of gamboge and vermillion. He who has neither dazzled the eye, gorged the sensuous appetites, nor intoxicated the imagination, is esteemed now-a-days to have done nothing. Our preachings, our politics, our poems, our novels, our histories even, all affect the grossness of the barbecue and the flaring charlatanry of the torchlight procession. To use a word which has now a peculiar meaning-we are all idolatrous of dent. Assaults upon GRANT are weak and the "sensational."

The Presidential impeachment, which has if they run a soldier against him. now happily ended, was a tawdry imitation of that great tragi-comedy, got up by BURKE and SHERIDAN. But there was no picturesque India lying in the back ground of the capitol, and no mighty, sombre Has-TINGS at the bar. STANTON took too much whiskey for an imprisoned, spoliated Begum. BUTLER was too fat for BURKE, and SHERI-DAN limped and doated in STEVENS. The idea of impeachment was good, but the ac-

cessories and actors were execrable. The Presidential election, which we now prepare for, is a new sensation. What sort of man shall we select, at a time when statesmanship is most needed; when the finances of the country are in hopeless confusion; when its most fertile regions are reduced to the condition of Ireland and public is prostrate and its commerce is relinquishing the seas? Perhaps a man who knows nothing about public affairs. We shall give the chair of Washington to an automaton with epaulettes on its shouldersto a suction pipe jauntily fastened to a perpetual cigar. In response to the question: What policy have you to propose to the country? there comes from this anomaly a muffled sound through wreaths of smoke: "I demand an unconditional surrender." What about the taxes? we ask. And the reply is: "I propose to move on the enemy's works." And to the earnest inquiry : Will you restore order and constitutional liberty to our distracted and oppressed land? the politic Bunsby rejoins: "I will fight it out on this line, if it takes all summer." This is very encouraging. Was ever the Delphic oracle more ambiguous or more profound? We want peace; instead, a dove, painted with red, blue and white, is let pose over our heads. We want heartpower and brain power; instead, we have a mocking picture with a bedizened figure of Liberty pointing at it and saying,

to be saved from national ruin; and instead, we are treated to a new sensation. How feverish is our literature! Take away from PHILLIPS, from STEVENS, from SUMNER, from BUTLER-in a word, from Congress,-the sensational, and you withdraw that element in which they live and move and have their being. And even so the sensational affords to EMERSON his philosophy, to Morley his history, to Holmes his poetry, to HENRY WARD BEECHER and his thousand imitators their sermons. It touches us on every side, like the warmth of this intense June day on which we writeglowing and enervating. So the breath of Mauna Loa mingles with the sweet airs of Hawaii, firing and relaxing the unhappy islanders hemmed in between the crater

"Match him" -a sententious way of inform-

ing the American people that they will do

well to light the General's cigar. We want

Take for an illustration of the spirit of the times the last work of Miss Evansperhaps the most gifted female author this country has produced. What extravagances are we required to accept as a representation of Southern life? Her heroine, an ignorant country girl, is introduced chaunting a verse from Habakkuk under the shadows of Lookout Mountain. The authoress cannot describe a fine Southern mansion without filling it with all the curiosities of a British Museum and the splendors of Harou: Al Raschid's palace. If her hero is jilted by a worthless woman, he declares war on the human race; if he travels, he circumnavigates the world; if he sins, he has a devil; if he reforms, he preaches; his confessions are a chapter from the Newgate Calendar, and his tenderness is drivel. It her heroine is conscientious, she is insulting; if she loves, she is a cold statue enveloped in flames; if she is talented, she writes all night and every night, studies Greek. Latin, Hebrew, the Talmud and the Vedas Zoroaster and Confucius, all the philoscphers and all the poets; -converse with her. and unless you have an encyclopedia at hand, you are lost. The very prodigality of genius in the work makes one the more impatient of the stilted phrase, the farfetched figure, the pedantry, the strain, the tax upon credulity, the untruth to nature and to life, that constitute the story of St

glittering, dying meteor, might have set an effulgent star in our Southern heavens. We are weary of all this. The taste is cloyed with perpetual spicery. There is just reason to complain that the condiments we now feed upon have no substance in -A mild anecdote has just been told of the them; they feed an appetite which multiplies its demands and dissatisfactions conthe real, not the sensational. Truth in art ethics and theology, will make us a better and a wiser people. But from a thief in ance to the following reply: "Well, sir, the ermine, and a cigar sceptre, and the Hebrew quotations of a lovely blue stocking, doxes, we earnestly beg to be delivered.

Refreshing.

Perhaps the most notable instance of Radical indecency, yet exhibited in connection with the impeachment, is to be found in the Law Register and Official Directory of the United States," lately issued by the Merchants' Union Law Company of New York. Among other commendatory notices, it coolly and conspicuously displays one from "His Excellency, BENJAMIN F. WADE, of Jefferson, Ohio, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES." And lest this stroke of prophetic enterprise should fail to be generally understood, a certificate is likewise appended from plain "ANDREW JOHNSON, of Greenville, Tennessee, LATE President of the United States." Truly, we live in a fast age!

FORNEY does not deny that he deliberately altered the dispatch from the Savannah Republican to the Washington Chronicle, so as to convey an idea exactly opposite to that which its language expressed. He makes a personal attack upon the Republican, and says he shall take no further notice of the affair.

VALLANDIGHAM says that the strength of the Democracy in the Presidential canvass lies in the fact that the country wants a statesman, rather than a soldier, for Presifoolish, and the Democracy have no chance

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GEO. A. CALDER,
June 5

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Secretary.

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C. H. BERGMANN.
Secretary. 1.

Notices in Bankrupten.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE DISTRICT OF SOUTH CAROLINA—IN THE MATTER OF ALBIN R. CLIFFORD, BANKRUPT, BY WHOM A PETITION FOR ADJUDICATION OF BANKRUPT. CY WAS FILED ON THE 16TH DAY OF MAY. A. D. 1868, IN SAID COURT.—IN BANKRUPTCY. This is to give notice, that on the third day of June, A. D. 1868, a Warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the Estate of ALBIN R. CLIFFORD, of Charleston, in the District of Charleston, and State of South Carolina, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to said Bankrupt to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the Creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more Assignees of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at No. 72 Broad-street, Charleston, S. C., before R. B. CARPENTER, Registrar, on the themty-second day of June, A. D. 1868, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

United States Marshal as Messenger.

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United States Marshal as Me UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—
FASTERN DISTRICT OF SOUTH CARCLINA.—
IN RETHEODORE CORUES, BANKRUPT, EX PARTE JOHN MEYER.—PETITION TO ESTABLISH A
LIEN—TO ALL AND SINGULAR THE CREDITORS
OF THEODORE CORDES: Agreeably to the order
of the Court, made this day in this matter, you, and
each of you are hereby required, on or before the of the Court, made this day in this matter, you, and each of you, are hereby required, on or before the 25th instant, to show case, if any of you can, before R. B. CARPENTER, Registrar, why the the prayer of said petition be not granted.

By order of the District Court of the United States for South Carolina this 4th June, 1808.

DANIEL HORLBE R,

June 5 ftut3 Clerk District Court.

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE DISTRICT OF SOUTH CAROLINA.—IN THE MATTER OF HUNT B BROTHER, BANKRUPIS—IN BANKRUPICX.— E BROTHER, BANKRUPTS—IN BANKRUPT OX.—
TO all whom it may concern: The undersigned hereby
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State of South Carolina, within said District, who
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Dated the 22d day of May, A. D. 1888.

WM. H. MAULDIN,
Assignee.

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