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NEWS SUMMARY.

-Gold closed in New York on Saturday at

Cotton was firmer, with sales of 2800 bales at 282 cents. -In Liverpool cotton closed firmer, but not quotably higher. Uplands 12/a12/d; sales

-L. and B. Cartis & Co., dry goods merchants of New York, have suspended. Emigrants are rapidly leaving Eastern Florida, finding that it has been written up in

too high colors. -Richmond, Va., which has a female postmaster, is dobating whether to call her post-

master, postmistress, or postmiss. -Easter Sunday fell this year on its original day March 28. This is a singular coincidence, as it has not fallen on the 28th in one hundred

and forty-four years. -The new Galt House in Louisville, erected and furnished at a cost of \$1,000,000, will be opened to-day. It is said to be the largest

hotel in the South or West -Dr. Bobley Danglison, of Philadel phia, died last week, aged seventy-two. He was Zamous as a writer of medical works, and was one of the most eminent physicians in America.

"One moment, Mr. Secretary," is one of the commonest of phrases in Washington. It recently took Borie just thirty-five minutes to get from the desk of Willard's Hotel to the foot of the stairway, a distance of thirty feet. -A new trapeze feat has been introduced in

New York. Two athletes hang by the heels from opposite bars, and throw a third across the space between. It is said to give spectaters the sensation of a smart blow in the stomach. Several Germans have located near Char-

lottesville, Virginia, and are entering largely into the cultivation of grapes. They are practical men, and speak in glowing terms of the adaptability of the soil and climate to grape growing.

A peddler in Watertown, Wis., in exploiting his "non-explosive oil," succeeded in blowing the grocery to pieces in which he was making his reassuring tests with a lighted lamp. The operator and a female looker-on were badly barned. with parties in-New York now-a-days, the

host no longer supplies the gentlemen's dressing room with cigars, as, in too many intake a week's supply home in their pockets. Ditto in Washington.

-Rieven States have now ratified the Fifteenth amendment to the constitution. They are Kansas, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Maine, South Carolina, Arkansas, and Pennsylvania. On the other hand, Georgia and Delaware have rejected the amendment. gesting the powder and ball treatment as a the Atlantic Telegraph Company, it was offici-

ally announced that the income from messages veraged seven hundred pounds, or \$3500 in gold per day. The receipt of this amount hows that two thousand words pass over the able every day. : -The furore over the silver mines in the

White Pine District is immense. Since the 1st March, fifty-six companies have been formed, and steamboats, railroads and stages are growded with adventurers in search of treasure. As yet, the greatest fortunes have been made by selling out.

A letter from New York says : "General Sickles has declined the mission to Mexico. It was formally tendered him by Secretary Fish yesterday. Reason, private business affairs not permitting absence from the country at this time General Siciles is himself the a uthority for this statement."

-The New York Tribune, speaking of the · bill for the removal of political disabilities, recently reported from the Reconstruction Committee, says :- "It is a less wisely generous winning than we had hoped for ; but it at least posts a stop to the poor business of peddling pardons, and wrangling over rival claims for exemption in Congress."

A Cuban patriot, on landing in New York, was most enthusiastically received by certain gentlemen of distinguished appearance, who, while loudly protesting that General Grant would speedily interfere for Cuban independcense, relieved the strang n of \$5000-all the money he had in the world. It was said he oft Havana for fear of being robbed.

Rev. Marshall B. Smith, rector of St. John's Church, New Jersey, an alumnus of the Theological Seminary of Virginia, and for the past two years the working editor of the Protestant Churchman, has written a letter to Bishop Ode heimer, announcing that he has formally withdrawn from the ministry of the Episcopal Church. Mr. South's reasons for the step are, in brief, his lespair of seeing what he calls "any possibility of a revision of the Prayer Book, the suppression of Romish and other corrupt practices, and a just guarantee of liberty to the Evangelical clergy."

-Mr. Harrison P. Turner, well known in Baltimore as a commission merchant, arose last Friday morning, and suddenly seizing a razor, drew it across his throat with such violence that not only the jugular vein was severed, but the neck out from ear to ear. His wife, sleeping by his side, was awakened by his move ments, and his falling upon the floor, near the bed, soon discovered what had occurred. The deceased had attained the age of fifty-one years; had recently failed in business; and this act is supposed to have occasioned such a despondency of mind as have induced him to commit the rosh act. He leaves six children -or phans, indeed, by the poverty which, at this

late age, has grasped them. -Senaior Sprague's speech, of Tuesday, in novelty and boldness surpass d all his previous efforts. For nearly an hour and a half he inweighed against the legislation of Congress. handling his brother senators with ungloved hands, warning them of the evils of their course, and like the voice in the wilderness aunonucing not the coming of a great reformer, but of an indignant people to break the sceptre of their power and hurl tuem from their places. Almost every sentence of his speech contained in allusion to Congressmen such denunciatory and by no means flattering phrases as: "Senators corrupt wherever they touch." "If there is any man in this Senate who can withstand the corrupting influences which surround

kim, he is more than a god." "I have never

heard so much ignorance displayed on any

THE DAILY NEWS. question as on this—the financial—here to-day." He held that the Government is breaking down by the office-seeking pressure on it. The new Superir tendent of the Treasury Dcpartment was besieged Tuesday morning by colored men after positions as laborers about the bailding. The entire passage in front of his office was crowded, there being over a hundred applicants. -A New York letter, dated on the 1st inst.

says: During the past week the wholesale trade has been quite active. Most of the buyers now in town are from the west. The Southern trade is nearly over, and business men tell me it has been a good deal bette- than they anticipated. The South has purchased largely of dry goods, boot and shoes, hats, hardware, &c., and bought straight through a better class of goods than in any season since the war. I am told by Western men now stocking up for spring that the prospects for business in the Wes are better than they were this time last year. Money, they say, is rather scarce at present, but they believe it will soon become more plertiful, and that every man who manages his business carefully will come out well at the end of the year. The publishing trade, too, is looking up, and promises well. A large number of new works are in press, and the publishers calculate on better times than they had last year. The city retail trade hangs back, except on Broadway, where it always sets in a month earlier than anywhere else. The small dealers still have quite enough to do to make both ends meet, and as many of them will have to pay higher rents this year than last, they are not likely to make much money. But since the war the small dealers have not made much money any season, and from the tendency of trade to centralize where there is large capital, the small dealers seem likely to have hard

CHARLESTON.

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1869.

Justice Solomon L. Hoge.

To be misunderstood is one of the sad penalties of greatness; and it is not surprising that an obstinate public should have doubted the patriotic purity of the motives which led Solomon L. Hoge, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the State, to contest the election to Congress of the Hon. J. P. Reed. There is no doubt that the election was fairly conducted, and that Mr. Reed was legally elected. But lofty minds heed little the simplicities of actual fact: the intellectual giant being willing, when the end is important, to choose the readiest means, without regard to the minor tones which harmonize the lives of smaller and less conspicuous men.

Justice Hoge could not have been guided by personal ambition, or party prejudice, or even the remembrance of the dreadful day when, filled with terror, he fled across the country and slipped off to Washington to pray for protection against rebel insubordination. With him considerations so puny would have no weight. There was no hate in his heart. Samuel Johnson would not have loved him. And if he desires to leave the Supreme bench, and take his seat in Congress by the side of the immaculate Bowen and cooing Whittemore, it is because of his belief that the change will be of benefit to the State. No feeling that he could not remain on the bench without making Radicalism more than ever ridiculous directed his actions. Had he not proved himself a Democrat at heart by sug-At a recent meeting of the stockholders of quietus for turbulent negroes? Should he not make his orthodoxy unimpeachable by leaving a position that paid well, for a position whose emoluments need only be lim-

ited by the modesty and ingenuity of the incumbent? The circumstances under which he was elected to the Supreme bench were distressingly peculiar. One Chief Justice and two Ascociate Justices were to be obosen. Mr. Corbin, of Rhode Island, Senator from Charleston and United States District Attorney, was ready and eager for the first; and when he was defeated by Judge Moses would accept no lower place. Colonel A J. Willard, of New York, was elected as one Associate-Justice; but the whole Radical establishment, black, white and mixed, were in a quandary to know who to take for the other. John Morrissey was sug gested. Daddy Cain was proposed. But Solomen L. Hoge was the favorite. He was born in Ohio, which was one thing in his favor. He had actually graduated as a lawyer and had practiced his profession for nearly two years, which was more than other candidates could say. He was only thirty-two years old, so that if he had any crotchets on the subject of a white man's government he might be turned from his evil ways. He was Captain and Brevet-Major in the United States army, which allowed it to be presumed that he would worthily wield the judicial sword. He was Acting Inspector-General of the Freedmen's Bureau, which would cause him to look after the interests of the unsophisticated African. And-if any other argument were wanting-Hoge must have som a bing; and surely he was as well qualified for a judgeship as his electors were qualified to make laws for the State. This settled it, and Solomon L Hoge was elected, notwithstanding his own earnest conviction that he could as easily ride on the tale of a comet without falting off as sit on the Supreme bench without making it evident that he was

And if Solomon L Hoge did not feel like judge, neither did he look like one. About him there were

Solomon only in name.

"No eyes severe and beard of formal cut." All that he was he seemed to be: An easy tempered, smooth-faced young man, just twice sixteen years old.

On the bench, since his election in July last, Justice Hoge has played dummy with a patience which should entitle him to draw a foreign mission in the "Grant American "Gift Enterprise" at Washington, The feelings, however, of the new fledged jutice were not pleasant. The day might come when he would be obliged to open his judicial mouth. And-what then? So be pined for Bowen, sighed for Whittemore, and, like Rachel mourning for her children, would not be comforted. Justice Hoge secured, at the first opportunity, the Radical nomination for Congress in the Third District, and was defeated handsomely by Mr. Reed, who carried the district by 3008 majority. This was not to be endured. Jus-

tice Hoge, though no judge of law, was a

good judge of evidence when such willing witnesses as R. K. Scott, Governor, could be examined. Reams of paper were covered with wondrous stories of rebel out rages, rebel threats, and rebel intimidation. There was not a vestige of truth in it. The truth would not have suited a Radical Congressional Committee. A resolution was adopted by Congress that the claim of anv person disqualified by the Fourteenth Con titutional & .. endment should not be considered without the further orders of the House. This threw out Mr. Reed until his disabilities could be removed. The next step was o declare that Hoge had a prima facis title o Mr. Reed's seat, and Hoge now hopes to

walk over the course. This is the whole eventful history. It disproves the assertions so freely made that the Radical party-Scott, Corbia & Co .sent him to Congress because they feared that he would repeat the judgment of Solomon with modern variations. And it also disproves the statement that the Radicals felt that, as the unconstitutionality of a trio of their laws was coming up for decision, it was necessary to have a figure on the apcellate bench that could give a reason for the unreason that was in him. To have translated him for these causes would have been monstrously unjust; for it was no fault of Justice Hoge, but his misfortune, that he knew nothing of the law. And yet this skeptical public, which will not be convinced, explains the whole transaction by declaring that Hoge was elected judge because he was no lawyer, and will take his seat in Congress because his Democratic oppenent was elected. As for the public praise which Hoge expects-we wish that he may get it.

The Abbeville Negro Militia.

We have at present no later news from Abbeville in regard to the calling out of negro troops than was published in our issue of Saturday. We learn, however, by private letter from Columbia, that no rms were put in the hands of the Abbeville negroes, and that the movement looked rather to having in readiness a number of colored men who could be armed and called into service at a moment's notice, than to the immediate organization and equipment f a negro company.

F. J. Moses, Jr., the Adjutant-General of he State, has gone to Washington to obtain the quota of arms allowed by the United States Government, and as soon as the arms arrive negra companies are expected to be formed in every district in the State.

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER SAYS The Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel calls the attention of planters and others to the fact that the cotton tax was not repealed, but only suspended so far as the crop of 1868 was concerned, and says that it is well to bear this fact in mind when 'pitching' the new crop. We think our contemporary is mistaken, and that the act of Congress provides that all cotton grown after 1868 be exempted from tax."

The Intelligencer is right. The law referred to was passed at the second session of the Fortieth Congress, and exempts from internal tax all cotton grown in the United States after 1867. Cotton imported from foreign countries was exempted from duty after November 1, 1868.

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