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NEWS SUMMARY.

-Dotton in New York yesterday was droop ing at the close of business. Middlings 282.

-Gold was excited and touched 421, but closed at 424. The opening of the Galt House, Louisville, on the night of the 18th, was a grand affair.

The Eric Railroad sell through tickets by the Union Pacific Railroad, from New York to San Francisco, for \$197 35.

-General Q. A. Gillmore has been ordered to proceed to Georgia to superintend the repairing of Fort Pulaski. -It is stated in a New York paper that Fred

Douglass is to be appointed as postmaster in Western New York. In New York ern New York. In New York and Boston no difference will be made on account of race ...Thursday next has been set apart by the

ladies of the Hebrew Memorial Association of Blohmond for paying their tribute to those who are buried in the section under their charge at the Jewish Cometery. The Virginia crop prospects are reported good. The wheat, which is the largest on

second, is said to be fine from one end of the Valley to the other, and the anticipated yield us. Tobacco is flourishing. It is boldly asserted in several journals

that the coal companies of Pennsylvania insti-gated the strike which has lately taken place among the coal miners of that State for the purpose of raising the price of coal.

All the sovereigns of Europe have now southbuild money to the monument that is to be erected at Triesse in honor of the Emperer Maximilian. The Suitan forins and the King of Italy two thousand. Mr. O. A. Osborne, of Gairo, has invented

a spring to be attached to the feet, by means of which a person is relieved of the labor of walking to a great extent. He claims his invention will enable a man to walk ten miles per hour with case.

-The proprietor of a New York illustrate paper has returned from Europe with \$26,000 worth of cuts, gethered from foreign offices, where they have been used and laid aside. These will do to string along through his paper for two or three years or more.

The Japanese have an annual feas es. They go out upon the hills and fly kites of all conceivable sizes, shapes and colors. Hundreds of kites may be seen at one time sailing and dancing in the air. The fun consists of the flyers outting down each other's

Another binnder is reported to have been made by the administration. General Sherman's order assigning several army officers to duty as Indian superintendents, is claimed to dents, is claimed to be contrary to an old liv, to the effect that arto do, and tomy officers shall not be allowed to disburse the
of the State s public money in civil cap scitles.

-A New York paper says a man half white and half black has arrived in that city from Arkansas. One entire side of his body is almost black as ebony, while the other side is of the pure Caucasian hue. There is no humbug about the man. He seems very intelligent, and is desirous of avoiding public observation.

The Portland (Me.) Advertiser was a few days lines printed on paper made of a kind of material never before used in the manufacture of oppose. Liminia, aquation, or water rice. It seems in great abundance in many places in the Marchwest, and the Advertiser predicts a great reduction in the price of paper in the use

Lord Palmerston was always very particular to write nothing rashly. He wrote at a deek and kept his inkstand at the standing deek and keps has head the time codinied in crossing the room twice to reflect upon what he intended to say. His own excuse for this habit was that he obtained necessary exercise by it.

The Pennsylvania Legislature has passed n sot imposing a penalty of \$25 for the killing of any insectivorous bird, one-half of the fine to be paid to the informer. The birds that are ed under the head of insectivorous birds are roblis, martins, swallows, blue-birds, woodpeckers, &c .- in fact, all the various small with generally seen in that latitude.

The Navy Department has advertised for is the following fron-clads, in pursuance of the reduction policy of the government : Phil-adelphia navy yard—Cohoes, Koka, Nausett, Suncook, Warsaw, Yazoo and Casco. Washington navy yard—Chimo. Portsmouth navy yard Muscoota. Brooklyn navy yard Huron and Pequot. Norfolk navy yard Winnspec.

-The Boston Journal of Chemistry says : "No variety of wine is more dangerous than what is called claret. It is usually a vile mixture. Thousands of gallons are made by allowing water to soak through shavings, and adding thereto a certain preportion of logwood and tartagic soid, and a little alcohol. Good judges can hardly discriminate between this mixture and the genuine article."

-A dispatch from Biltimore says: "Those in the secret are very confident that quite a large-sized steamer is now in our waters, with arms and ammunition aboard, and soon will be ready to sail for Cuba, with about three hundred patriot recruits, who have been secret ly recruited here. Matters appertaining thereto are kept very quiet and secret. The expedition may set sail at any hour."

-The coach drivers of New York have agreed to a general str.ke on Wednesday next, provided their demands for an increase of wages are refused. They are at present receiving from \$1 50 to \$1 75 per day. The wages to be demanded are \$3 per day, which they consider reasonable enough, insemuch as they are oblised to work twelve to fifteen hours out of and there the ripe fruit may fall from the the twenty-four. There are about one thousand coach drivers in New York.

-From time to time, the English Press discuss the feasibility of employing in their foreign wars the more warhke elements among the two hundred millions of their Esst Indian Empire. The Sikhs and Ghoorkas have proved especially serviceable as soldiers in India itself. and have always displayed the most unflinch-

THE DAILY NEWS. ing loyalty to the English crown. Army force of Sikhs and Ghootkas in the chronic wars of the colony of New Zealand, as the best agency for exterminating the natives who trouble the colonists. The Ghoorka is an extraordinary specimen of Oriental humanity. He is a native of Nepaul-a mountaineer, born in dense forests, who climbs and springs like s cat, and has the organism and muscular tensity of a tiger. He is the smallest of mortals, but is among the strongest. He is accustomed from boyhood to firearms, inferior though they be, and in manhood he uses a crooked knife with such dexterity that with it he cuts off a live buffalo's head with one stroke. With this same weapon, wherever he halts for the night in the bush, he can make with green twigs a hut impervious to ordinary rain in less than sixty minutes. Hence, in following an enemy he can dispense with a tent. He requires no expensive commissariat, baker's and butcher's establishment. He cooks for himself. Two pounds of flour, half a pound of split peas, two ounces of butter, or a quarter of a pound of mutton suet, a little salt, and a few condiments, satisfy his wants, and he asks very little pay for the pleasure of fighting. But would be stand the climate of other

CHARLESTON.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1869.

Parties in the State.

In this State, the difference between "Democrat" and "Radical" is not that of political opinion, but the difference between intelligence and ignorance, probity and vice. The question here is not whether a particular political principle shall prevail, but whether the public affairs shall be administered by upright and capable men, or be handed over to the tender keeping of dusky freedmen and impecunious white adventurers. These distinctions should always be borne in mind, it being the aim of the shrawder South Carolina Radicals to convince their fellow Republicans throughout the United States that they are denounced because they are Republicans, and for that reason alone.

Thanks to the inertness of the white vo ters the Radicals bave fall control of the Government of the State. The few white men who, carpet bag in hand, came South in quest of fortune, moulded the negroes as they pleased. After a little while, the negro element demanded a share of the public plunder, and now for many months. it has been a race betwheen white and black over the Union course for the stakes of place and pence. The Radicals, in a public capacity, have done no one thing to prove that they had even honesty of purpose; nor have they in any way given evidence of a desire to protect the interests and develope the wealth of the State. Their sole object has been to make money-no matter how. The negroes at large have received no benefit whatever. A few spright ly mulattoes and Northern negroes have monopolized the share which was awarded to the colored man and brother, and ninetymine one-hundredths of the freedmen are left to win their bread in the fields of corn and cotton. The mass of the freedmen have derived no more advantage from Radical rule than has been enjoyed by the mass of

the white people of the State. Had the Radicals been temperate in their exercise of power, had they been decent in their use of authority, they might have won over some respectable South Carolinians to their side. This they had not the wisdom man named William Craft, formerly a Southern to do, and to-day the responsible citizens Admitting that there are two, three, or half a dozen Northern Republicans who have talent and respectability, how can these hope to control for long the 400,000 freedmen in the State, not to speak of the 800,000 white men who will, at all times and under all circumstances, oppose them?, These few Norshern men have gained from the State itself no political strength. Native born South Carolinians have, indeed, sold themselves for a price, as they had the unques-Gonable right to do. They are still, however, as rare as a genuine sea serpent or the Australian dodd. And what have the faithless few accomplished for themselves? They know best how many dollars they have been paid for their body and soul; but the whole State Luows that they are suspected and distrusted by the very men who perverted them, and must steep themselves to the eyes in muck and mire if they would possess any power with the party. They have not given, nor do they give, any nerving force to Radicalism, which, in this State has no other stay than the Northern adventurers who are its head and front. In Georgia, and North Carolina, and Virginia there may be respectable native-born Radicals; but in this State if there is or can be a respectable renegade, we do not know it. There are but two parties in South Carolina. The one made up of the white people and the most trustworthy colored men. The other composed of the illiterate negroes, fawned upon by the native renegades and led by the nose by the Yankee political speculator. We say that the end cannot be doubtful or long in coming. In the Radical party there is no lasting strength, no enduring vitality. It is a house built on sand, and already, as its leaders admit, the resistless waves of an

outraged public opinion are sapping its very foundations, . . Bearing these facts in mind, what we most desire to impress upon public attention is that Democracy in South Carolina, in all local questions, means but one thingeternal opposition to the fraud, ignorance and corruption of the Radical party. And it must be that Radicalism, if left to itself, will fall, and fall quickly. As its position becomes desperate, so will its leaders exert every influence to attract to its ranks that quasi-respectability without which it cannot hold together. Every temptation and every bribe will be offered those whom it is desired to win over to Radicalism. Here bough; but let it be remembered that every man who now joins the Radical party of the State, or gives it his support, is helping to rivet the chains around the necks of his fellow citizens, and is doing his part in perpetuating the vilest and most disgusting tyranny with which any people has been

The South Carolina Medical Association

We are glad to see that steps have been taken by the medical men of the State for the reorganization of the South Carolina Medical Association, a society which is necessary for the advancement of the profession, as well as for the proper protection of

its interests. The South Carolina Medical Association was instituted in 1848, in pursuance of a call made upon the profession by the Medical Society of South Carolina, the oldest society of medical men in the State. It went into operation at once and was carried on with success, meeting annually, until the breaking out of the war, when the meetings were discontinued. During the period of its active working it accomplished much good. The various members of the profession, had frequently the opportunity of free consultation and conference. Measures were instituted with a view to sustain and elevate the tone and dignity of the pro fession, to encourage and improve medical education, to protect the public from imposition, to develope science, and to bring prominently forward the medical and botanical resources of the State. All the Southern States but South Carolina have, since the war, reorganized their medical associations, and were represented in the American Medical Association which held recently its annual convention in New Orleans. I was very desirable that the association of this State should be reorganized at once, and at the request of various county societies, the South Carolina Medical Society has issued a call to the profession generally to assemble in Charleston on the 20th inst. to revive the South Carolina Medical Association. A large number of favorable an swers to the call have already been received. and there is every reason to expect a full and enthusiastic meeting.

It will be the object of the association to give frequent, united and emphatic expres sion to the views and aims of the medical profession of the State; it will, it is hoped make more efficient the existing means of cultivating medical knowledge; it will endeavor to promote the usefulness and maintain the honor of our medical men; it will strive to enlighten and direct public opinion as to the duties, responsibilities and re quirements of medical men; it will encour age emulation and friendly intercourse in the profession. With these purposes in view, the successful reorgan ration of the association must be generally desired, and we hope that the attendance will be both large and influential from every part of the State.

We understand that arrangements have been made by the profession to extend a hearty welcome to all visiting delegates.

WE PRINT, this morning, a letter from Mr. David Barrow, which speaks for itself. We are informed that the house in Ansonstreet, spoken of by Mr. Barrow, was sold under foreclosure of mortgage, on February 16th, and was bought by Mr. D. B. Gilliland; also, that Mr. Barrow did move away from the house, and does not now reside there or anywhere else in the ward which he is supposed to represent. This is, we know, a serious question, and one which demands a thorough investigation. If Mr. Barrow is right let him remain in Council If he is wrong, as we believe him to be, let him be at once removed.

THE CO-OPERATIVE experiment is to be tried at the South under the anspices of a colored slave, but who having lived for some years in England, is said to be "a capitalist." The Manchester Examiner gives the outline of his plan, which is to be based on English experiince, and is to depend for its success on the facility of adaptation shown by those for whose benefit it is tried, Craft proposes to secure a suitable tract of land, furnish it with the necessary stock and implements, make advances to those employed on the estate when necessary, and await the result. Craft counts among his friends and supporters in this on terprise Messrs. Hughes, Forster and Taylor, members of Parliament, and the Nationa Freedmen's Aid Union of Great Britain and Ireland as an organization.

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By order of the Court, the 11th day of May, 1869.

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