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time than paid for. THE DATE NEWS WIll be served to subscribers in

the city at 15 cents a week. ADVERTISAMENTS.—First insertion, 15 cents a line subsequent insertions, 10 cents a line. Business Sotices, 20 cents a line. Marriage and Funeral Notiges, One Dollar each,

NEWS SUMMARY.

-Gold closed in New York yesterday dull —Ootton blosed ic., lower; sales 800 bales; middling uplands 34 c.

—In hiverpool cotton closed dull at 13id, for uplands; sales 4000 bales.

—The matrimonial market at White Sulphur Springs has been the best of this season.

—Seventy women two years ago emigrated from Massachusetts to Oregon: Sixty-nine are

now married. -The price paid for the Beston Advertiser a few days ago was \$225,000. Six years ago the paper sold for \$40,000. -The eleventh and twelfth volumes of

Fronde's History of England, completing the work, will be published in the autumn. _The Sues Canal is looked forward to by British manufacturers as facilitating their

means of obtaining a greater supply (of East Madian cotton. -The meeting held in Washington on Friday night by the capitalists of that city for taking the preliminary steps for holding an international exhibition in 1871 was a decided cess. The utmost harmony prevailed, and

the energy displayed is a strong premonition

Wear Byron, Michigan, is a spring water so impregnated with lime that it has formed about its issuing point, by deposit, a natural curb, a rock with a hole in the centre. Every twig and leaf over which the stream from this spring passes is similarly coated

The Banken Knitting Company, of Troy, W Kork, held a meeting on Friday, and reto shut down their mill at Cohoes forthwith, on account of the sourcity of cotton. The lake Mills, New York, have already stopped from the same cause, and it is said that st, if not all, the cotton mills in the vicinity

will likewise suspend.

Shipping articles, it has recently been de-York City, are invalid, unless a ap is affixed for the signature of each suffer. Tas ground of the decision is, that the agreement is mide between the mas-ter and each man individually, and that, there-fore, one five cent standy, which was affixed to the articles under consideration, was insuf-

-The tour of inspection now being made by the Beirotary of the Navy, has disclosed certain very important facts in reference to the tary B. Thesen is accompanied by General Sherman, and the two systems of military and naval defence are compared with each other. It is reported to be the opinion of both officers to are inefficient in harbor defence; and of the changed line being the Cheraw and that as in the case of Naw Orleans and Vicks- Salisbury Railroad. This brief review exburg, if a fleet could once pass a fort it need hibits the interest which the City of Charles-Thethe it down. It is even asserted that the immense works at the Narrows are Cheraw and Salisbury Bailroad. How, but a small protection to the City of New York.

-Work on the new postoffice for the city of New York has advanced to such an extent that the proposed change of site is no longer talked of, and is not desired by the government. The excavation has reached a depth of twenty-five feet, and the work of laving the concrete founation bed and building the sustaining wail has been begun. The stone is all hauled and nearly all the earth is carted away at night in order to prevent a blockade of the streets. Once a month during the progress of the work a photograph of the scene will be sent to the supervising architect of the government at Washington, who will thus be enabled at a glance and with tolerable clearness to discern how much has been accomplished during the preceding thirty days.

Some of our exchanges have devoted conspace to speculations on one of the most startling of astronomical facts, the exlosion, or rather the conflagration of the star, . It now appears that another and h more important star is now slowly taking itself out of our system. Calculations of exdinary minuteness have demonstrat d directors of the Cheraw and Salisbury that Siring and our oun are mutually receding from one another at the rate of 29.4 miles per the president, Mr. Townsend, stated that nd. In the end, therefore, though the dis tance of time strains the imagination, we must loss sight of Sirns that is to say, provided we have not by that time gained the especity ng the more distant universes towhich he must be receding-an improbshifty. Nothing scems so near its final limit as the power of astronomical telescopes, while the power of the human eye, if it alters at all,

-The New York Mail, alluding to the extensive preparations of the merchants of that city for the full trade, says: "It is a singular and market who, as a class, have an abundance of ready money, are these who come from the sh-e region so long associated in orr mind; with the waste and desolation of war, and with an unreconstructed condition of businces and productive industry, that it seems odd to meet men from there who are actually "flush" with the proceeds of Southern products. The fact, however, is as undeniable as

econ my by the hardest of experiences. They have been taught to raise their breadstuffs; to manufacture largely the race qualities of clothing; to keep out of coarser qualities of operating, the debt, and to 'live within themselves.' Is it strange that now, after two of the most valuable cotton crops ever gathered, they should be comparatively rich and supplied with ready money, and be found in our market, not asking, as of old, for long credit, but seeking the best terms for 'cash down?"

The eccentricities of advertising are always an interesting study. Just as we hear that one of the managers of New York has engaged a man to advertise his establish writing with chalk on the sidewalks - which may be considered a return to first principles we have an instance of the value which advertising heilities have gained. The postmaster of New York, having several applications for the use of the fence round the City Hall Park. while the posteffice is building, advertised for shids. There were over a dozen offers, ranging " and then she would have had the same H. W. Webb.

THE DAILY NEWS. all the way from three hundred dollars, for the privilege of posting bills on the fance for two years, to lifteen thousand dollars for the same right. The highest bid was accepted, and the lessees will lay out the fence into lots and arrange a graduated scale of prices, according to location. Owners of fences and dead walls in general must not expect to be at once enriched by the lease of the bill-sticking privilege, for this fifteen thousand dollar triangle is an exceptional bit of fence, in the busiest place, in the busiest city in the country. The amount of space covered by the contract is twelve hundred feet long by ten feet high.

CHARLESTON.

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 9, 1869.

Charleston and the Sale of the Cheray

and Darlington Railroad Stock. We find in the Chesterfield Democrat a leading article reviewing the circumstances connected with the recent sale of the stock of the Cheraw and Darlington Railroad Company, held by the Cheraw and Salisbury Railroad Company. The writer, moreover, criticises with severity the commercial policy of this city, and argues that if Charleston suffers any loss by the sale of the stock in question, she herself is alone to blame. We print the material portions of the article of the Democrat, believing that we can convince our contemporary that neither its premises nor its conclusions are correct, and that Charleston does not deserve all the harsh things that it is the pleasure of our contemporary to say of her. In order that we may arrive at a clear

understanding of the question, it must be

stated that the Cheraw and Darlington Rail-

competition. We do not say that the purroad was originally built by persons along chasers of the stock are connected with the line, with the aid of a subscription of these roads, but we have no faith in stock one hundred thousand dollars from the City speculators, and shall have more confidence of Charleston. It was intended to be an in the completion of the extension of the extension of the Northeastern Railroad, Cheraw and Darlington Road when the and to give to this market the control of stock is owned in South Carolina, where its the trade of the country through which the control belongs and should remain. road passes. And while the road has answered this purpose, and has given the The Late Senator Fessender proper facilities for the transportation of freight and passengers, it has not been man-In the death of the Hon, Wm. Pitt Fessen aged in such a way as to discriminate den, of Maine, announced in our dispatches against other markets, or to compel produce this morning, the Republican party of the North has lost one of its ablest and most to come to Charleston. The management of the road kept pace with the changing respected leaders. Mr. Fessenden was a native of New Hampshire, and was in his conditions of trade, and for some time past Bixty-third year. He had taken an active the Cheraw merchant has had the option of part in politics ever since 1831, having been dealing with Cuarleston or with Wilmington at precisely the same rates of freight. an unwavering supporter of the old Whig party as long as that organization existed. In pursuance of the original design, the stockholders of the Northeastern Bailroad He was first elected to the United States (to which the City of Charleston had sub-Senate in 1854 by a combination between suribed \$400,000.) and the stockholders of the Whigs and Freesoilers. In that body the Cheraw and Darlington Railroad, subhe was more distinguished as the head of the sequently determined to extend the Cheraw Pinance Committee, and as an efficient and and Darlington Railroad to the Coalfields in untiring worker, than as a political partisan. He was re-elected as senator for six North Carolina. For this purpose a large number of stockholders subscribed their years in 1859 by a unanimous vote of his party in the Maine Legislature, without the stock in the two railroads named, toward the construction of the Cheray and Coulformality of a previous nomination, it being the first instance of the kind in the history fields Railroad, as it was then called. It was always the intention of those interested of the State. Fearless and independent in in this extension to ask, at the proper time, his public life, a good citizen, a firm and the City of Charleston, in common with the steadfast friend, and a man whose character stood above reproach, he belonged to that other stockholders in the two roads, to merge her stocks into that of the Cheraw class of public men, of whom, unhappily for the country, too few remain in the National and Coalfields Railroad. The cousolidation of the three lines into one company was Ceuncils. also contemplated. During the war nothing could be done, and at its close it was thought best to make Salisbury, instead of the Coalfields, the terminal point of the Cheraw and Coalfields Railroad, the name

then, can our contemporary say, with fair-

ness or with truth, that Charleston "has

"not put her hand to her purse to contrib

"ute of her means, nor her shoulder to the

"wheel to push the work along since the

was the work brought into existence and

actually begun? We answer-almost en-

tirely by the citizens of Charleston, the stockholders of the Northeastern and Cha-

raw and Darlington Railroads, and the State

of South Carolina. We venture to assert

that five hundred dollars has not been paid

up, and we doubt whether it has been sub-

scribed, by persons in North Carolina. But

much is expected from the Old North State.

and we have every confidence that her peo

The facts in regard to the sale of the

stock of the Cheraw and Darlington Rail-

road held by the Cheraw and Salisbury

Bailroad are these: At a meeting of the

Bailroad, held in Cheraw on the 11th ult.

he could sell the stock held by the company

to commin persons at a specified price, that

the price offered was the full value of the

stock, that he had labored to proque the

offer, and that its acceptance or refusal

must be determined then and there. He

urged that the offer be accepted on the

ground that the progress of the road de-

pended upon the conversion of its assets

into money. Then, for the first time, were

the directors from Charleston, who were

present, informed that the sale of the stock

was even contemplated. Not one word on

the subject had been said to them previous

to the meeting, and here was a resolution

sprung upon them-the minority-ordering

the president to effect the sale, and so word

ed as to leave him no discretion and no

alternative but to accept the offer made him

as soon as he could reach the mearest tele.

graph station. The directors from Charles

ton protested against this haste as unueo-

essary and uncalled for. They asked for a

little time for consideration, and suggested

various expedients for raising the few thou-

sand dollars then required by the company;

for it should be understood that act ve

operations had not began, and the larger sum

was not immediately required. They did

not object to the fact of the sale, but only

to the mode and manner of it, which de-

prived them-purposely, as they believe-

of the opportunity of buying it Tary were

unprepared at the moment to, bid over the

smount offered by the persons whom it was

resolved should be the purchasers. Yet our

contemporary says "Charleston ought to

have become the purchaser of the stock

"that was sold instead of Mr. Bridgers,

ple will push the road along.

By whose hands and shoulders

Trades Unions. The London Workingmen's Association, through its president. George Potter, has recently addressed a communication to the Count de Paris, in reference to certain charges contained in the royal author's on the "Trade Unions of England." Mr. Potter states that it is a fundamental rule of the London Workingmen's Association that no aid shall be given to any sociour engaged in a lock out or strike, until such society shall nave made offers of arbitration to their employers on all questions relating to hours, wages, or work; that it is an absolute fact that no society or bedy of men ever had encouragement from the absociation to engage in a strike; and no help was ever given to any body of men on lockout or on strike until some time after they were in that position, and until arbitration on all questions in dispute had been de clined by their employers; that the association never made any promise of help to any body of men. What aid the association gave was afforded after any struggle had commenced and our conditions were fulfilled: that the association does not con sist exclusively of trade unionists, but, on the contrary, its committee has always been fairly composed, in part, of members who are not, and in their eircumstances could

not be, members of a trades union.

The Man Who Laughs. Victor Hugo declines to be excused for his historical and geographical blunders on the lenient reasoning that the errors of genius must not be scrutinized with Aristarchean eyes. He clings to them, on the contrary, and detends, in spite of exposure, ridicule and remonstrance Beethooven, being convicted of "consecutive fifths"violation of musical grammar-said they must be correct since he had used them. It like mauner. Hugo persists that "Premiere "des quatre" is the proper translation of "Firth of Forth," and justifies it by maintaining that the English or Scotch title literally signifies, or ought to signify, the "First of Four Cliffe." At any rate, "Pre-"miere des quatre" is the expression he has chosen, it satisfies him perfectly, and he refuses to change it on any terms -With equal fidelity he adheres to his ludicrous mistakes in the opening chapters of "L'Homme qui Rit," wherein the list of half the British nobility is thrown into a state of confusion sufficient to bewilder Burke himself. All these errors, we are told by a correspondent of a London jour nal, were pointed out to the author before the publication of his work; but, as it appears, without convincing him that his imagination was not better than other people's fac s.

ME SPEAKER Moses has issued writs ordering elections to take place on the 27th of October, in the counties of Kershaw and Georgetown, to fill the vacancies in the House of Representatives caused by the death of representatives Jones W. Nash and

power to control the road that is now attributed to Baltimore." We ask: Did

Charleston ever have the opportunity?

Why, in his eagerness for a purchaser, 'did

not President Townsend approach the direc-

tion of the Northeastern Railroad or other

persons in Charleston for an offer? Why did

he not, at least, inform the directors in the

city of his intentions? Why were his inten-

tions of selling the stock studiously concealed

from the Charleston directors? We are told

that President Townsend says that he believed

that the Charleston interest was not prepared

or had not the means, or was not disposed to

tuy, and, therefore, he did not deem it worth

while to negotiate with them. President

Townsend further says that they did have

an opportunity of buying, both at the meet-

ing and during the time occupied by him in

reaching a telegraph station to ratify the

purchase. We leave it to the public to de-

cide whether this was the opportunity to

which Charleston was entitled, and which

would have been given her had it been de-

sired that she might become the purchaser

of the stock. The sale of the stock will,

however, be contested in the courts as ille-

gal and void. And we hope that the whole

transaction may be broken up, for we can-

not think that any Baltimore purchaser will

take as good care of our interests as we

Manchester and Wilmington and Weldon

roads are deeply interested in cutting us

WANTED TO BUY, A SECUND-HAND SEWING MACHINE in good order. Any one having such for sale, will find a buyer at No. 352 KING-STREET. WANTED, ONE GOUD CANVASSER,
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apply who cannot pay his own expenses. Addrags
by letter immediately, Advertising Agency, WALEEB, LYANS & COGSWELL, No. 3 Broad-street,
Charleston 2 C

WANTED, BY A YOUNG MAN OF W some experience, a position as SALESMAN in a Wholesale or Retail Dry Goods House. Salary no object. Address J. B. COLE, Charleston, S. C. Sept 8

WANTED, A GOOD COUK, WASHER AND IRONER, and to do general Housework for a small family. Apply at No. 147 CALHOUN-STREET.

WANTED, A SINGLE COLORED WOMAN, to cook, wash and iron. Recom-mendations required. Apply in GADSDEN-STREET, east side, one door north of Montague. Sept 7

WANTED, A COMPETENT AND RE-ner, accustomed to Railroad work. Good wages and steady employment. Address C. COLLINS, Master of Machinery, A. and G. Bailroad, Savannab. Ga.

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\$25 A DAY MADE AT HOME! 33 entirely new articles for Agents. Sam-DAO entirely new articles for Agenta. Sam pos sent free. Address H B. SHAW, Alfred: Me. August 24 DAO Frao August 24

DAO

NAME DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER could do ourselves. The Wilmington and

off from a northern connection via Cheraw. which would kill the through travel over A YOUNG MAN, OF FOUR YEARS'
business experience in this city, and capable
of giving the best references here, desires a permanent situation in some Wholesale House—Cotton
Factorage preferred. Address A. B. C., Box 30. their line, and they can afford to buy the Cheraw and Darlington stock at \$10 a share and throw it into the fire, if by doing so

they can save themselves from ruinous GOOD SERVANTS, WHITE AND COL. J ORED, can be obtained by applying to EM. LOYMENT OFFICE, No. 50 Queen-street, August 23

WANTED, A YOUTH FROM 16 to 20 years old, who would be willing to make himself generally useful as clerk in a store in Uniouville, S. C. Address POSIOFFICE BOX, No. 17, Union C. H., S. C.

O. H., S. C.

August 14

WANTED, BY A MARRIED MAN, A
situation in some Cotton Mill south or Southwest; is acquainted with all brauches, having worked in them \$\overline{\text{d}}\$, but should select WEAVING as a
choice. Farties wishing to engage such a person
will please address a note, statung terms, to JOHN J.
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May 24

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Co Bent.

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A SMALL PARLOR "EGAN, containing four Stops, in a handsome Rosewood Case. Apply at JOHN BAKER'S ORGAN FACTORY, No. 13 Vand. reorst-street. theuSth July 8

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LER GINS, second hand, but little used

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March 1

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Assorber hand o'clock.

On at Eight o'clock.

Candidates for Degrees are requested to be puncted by the puncted by the content of the puncted by the puncted C. B. SIGWALD, LO. O. F.-HOWARD LODGE, No. 3.

THE MEETING OF THIS LODGE WILL BE held THIS (Thursday) EVENING, at Eight o'clock recisely.

Candidates for Initiation and Degrees will be E. L. TERREY, punctual.

th Recording Secretary.

CATHOLIC INSTITUTE. THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THE
Catholic Institute will be held at the Hall, Kingstreet THIS (Thursday) EVENING, at Eight o'clock.
Punctual attendance is required, as business of
importance will be considered.
By order.

By order.

Sept 9

HENRY J. O'NEILL,
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CHARLESTON, 8. C. H. W. DESAUSSURE, M. D., Medical Examiner. August 19 DAG

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