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The Charleston News.

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1870.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold closed in New York on Saturday at

-In Liverpool cotton was firm; uplands

Cotton closed quiet, with sales of 2600 bales at 231 cents.

111d; sales 12,000 bales. The widow of Stonewall Jackson is about

-Boston has fined a man \$3 for attempting to kiss a lady in the street. -The Consulates of France at Philadelphia

and Richmond have been abolished. -St. Patrick's Day was celebrated through-

-"Labor exchanges" are multiplying in the Western cities."

out Ireland in the usual way.

-One of the New Orleans street railways pays out silver in change.

... "Shoo Fly" is extending to Germany, where a Teutonic version is said to be very

.The trustees of a Buffalo church found \$6 in silver, in the contribution boxes last Sunday. -Ole Bull is soon to be married to a young

girl at Madison, Wis., of the Norwegian per-Advices from London state that the rumor of the Pope's illness is confirmed by dispatches

received from a correspondent at Rome. ...The Marseillaise will be temporarily edited in Tours, as all its editors are now there, to be whether against a form of government or a

present at Prince Bonaparte's trial. -The Spanish Government will not send a special envoy to the Œcumenical Council.

owing to the attitude taken by the Pope. -It is believed that the proclamation of Papal infallibility will do great injury to the cause of the Church in Spain.

-Mr. Sotherly, a book auctioneer of London, last week sold a copy of Shakespeare's works, first follo edition, for 2360.

-The Journal Francaise asserts that before

the visit of Archduke Albert, of Austria, to Paris, he was opposed to a Franco-Austrian alliance, but is now favorable to the project. er, who lately rented his house for prayer

keeping a rat pit. At a recent wedding in Iilinios, the clergy-

man prayed long and fervently that the sons and daughters of the newly married couple

might be many. Some of the Spanish journals are in favor of abandoning the Island of Cuba to the United States. The majority of the press de-

nounce this proposition as cowardly and unpa-The captain of the Madge Wildfire, from Savannah, reports signalling a disabled steam-

er, which is supposed to be the missing steamer Samarla, which has put back to a British -Rudolphe and Deery played a billiard

match in Sun Francisco on Monday night of victor, making 1500 points while Deery was making 970. Rudolphe's greatest run was 312, and Deery's greatest run was 174.

-The funeral of Robert D. Holmes, Past at Grace Church. The procession of Masons being over two miles in length.

-It is stated there are more Israelites in New York City than in the Holy Land, or in all Syrta. There are about 70,000 in that city, and they encountered disaster and defeat. They this is probably a larger number than now inhabit the scriptum 3-lands above mentioned. Of cal cry, no political contest, no political that 70,000 there are not 1000 that can justly be struggle, availed them one jot. And in the called poor, while the majority are heavy own- meanwhile the public mone was squ. ndered, ers of real estate, and also among the most the public means was caten up by taxation, active and enterprising of our commercial the laborer was turned against his empeople.

-The President, by proclamation of May 2, Jefferson Davis, and Congress, by actapproved grain waved in the fields, and the fleecy cot-July 27, 1868, appropriated money to pay the ton bleached the parching soil; but the State reward. The third auditor has completed a settlement in favor of two hundred and forty claimants under this act, which has been confirmed by the second comptroller, and sent to the war department for requisition, and in the course of a few days the claimants may expect half a decade of toiling and striving had not to receive the money.

-A patrolman named Ferdon, attached to the Fifteenth precinct, attracted a good deal of equal government, economy in the adminisattention at Grace Church, in New York, in tration of public affairs, an union of all consequence of his striking likeness to the late classes for the improvement of the State, a Past Grand Master of Masons, Robt. D. Holmes. general joining of hands, that every man might whose funeral was then being solemnized. do his part in restoring our ancient wealth Every person who knew the deceased started and increasing our ancient prosperity. And in surprise as he passed the office in the tran- these they saw were wholly distinct from the sept, where he had been assigned to duty by policies of the past or the political parties of Captain Hoddin. One lady insisted that the the present. They demanded no triumph of coffin should be opened, as she was fully convinced that the Grand Master was standing as

an officer in the church. -An episode occurred in the Iowa Senate on the 8th Instant. Soon after the Senate was called to order the doorkeeper announced "Message from the House," and Miss Mary E. Spencer, engrossing clerk of that body, ap- sary to the consummation we all so devoutly peared and modestly said: "Mr. President." That officer replied, "Miss Clerk," and Miss Spencer proceeded to read, in a clear and distinct voice, a message from the House in relation to certain bills which had passed that body. At the conclusion of the message the senators approved of this first official act performed by a woman in the Iowa Senate by a the North and West. This is the meaning general clapping of hands.

at Hartford, Connecticut, last Wednesday, was abandoned for the time political thought and a native of Connecticut, and at he time of his political action, and address themselves nov bor, and in the campaign of General Jackson against the Seminole Indians and the invasion of Florida, in 1817-18. In 1832-33 he was stationed in Charleston Harbor, during South Carolina's threatened nullification. In 1848, for meritorious services in the Mexican war, he was breveted colonel. In 1860-'61 he went on special duty to Japan. He filled many positions of trust in the army, and on March 13th, 1865, was made a brevet major-general "for long under the law of 1842, "having been borne on the army register more than 45 years."

-The escape of Colone: Yerger from jail in Jackson, Mississippi, has already been announced by telegraph. At daybreak on Sunday he scaled the board fence which surrounded the prison yard. The first two nights after being handed over to the civil authorities, he was confined in one of the iron cages. Subsequently more comfortable quarters were assigned him in a room without fastenings on either window or door. About five o'clock on the morning of the escape he sent the jailer for a cup of coffee to the adjoining market-house, and during his absence availed himself of a convenient empty barrel and a box, and by their aid easily reached the top of the thirteen-foot fence, taking with him in his flight the jailor's revolver. Yerger made direct for the boarding-house of Colonel Hamllton, his former newspaper partner, abruptly entering the bed-room of Lieutenant Appleton, inquiring for his triend, and was told that he roomea immediately below. Thither he bent his steps, and subsequently left in company with Ham lton. In the faint light of the morning, Licutenant Appleton falled to recognize his early visitor. Squads of military, on the requisition of Governor Alcorn, have been constantly searching for the culprit, but at latest accounts without success. The remissness of the sheriff in permitting the escape is very

THE significant leading articles from the country press, which we print this morning, show how thoroughly the public mind is in accord with the four resolutions of the Press Conference, and the principles advocated and explained in the columns of this paper.

The Turn of the Tide.

The popular mind is slow in giving exduring long seasons of silent thought, and when the decisive moment comes for the pent-up sentiment to be uttered, the change, to the unobservant and careless, is as sharply sudden as the breaking up in spring of the ice fields of the North. To those who do not watch and wait for the turning of the tide, who do not remember that long ten sion will bend the stoutest bow and snap the toughest cord, who do not reflect that abstract idea cannot, in the long run, overcome the concrete need of daily bread-the spontaneous uprising of a whole people, form of political belief, is as startling and strange as the quick thunder-clap which breaks the calmness of a summer day. The times and manners change, and the people seem the same. They cling to the old war cry, and follow the accustomed leaders. The fools who rush in where wise men fear to tread, are greeted with hoots and jeers or worse. And yet in the twinkling of an eye -Another Japanese Embassy is reported the people will elevate the new and degrade from Japan as about starting on a tour through the old, changing in an instant from the extreme of one idea to the extreme of its exact reverse. In truth the transformation is not rapid but slow-it is only the result which is sudden. Under the calm and smiling sur--Kit Burns, the New York rat and dog fight- face the new sentiment and new resolve eather strength and force. They make 10 meetings, has resumed his old occupation of sign until, with resistless power, they burst asunder every barrier, springing full-armed into the arena of life. It is evident, then, that it is as dangerous to be in advance of public opinion in the crisis of the destiny of a nation, as it is ruinous to lag behind when the public tongue is loosed and its steadfast thoughts are spoken.

A vast and momentous change is now working in South Carolina, the fruit of four years of insecurity, hardship and unrest. In the earliest days of so-called peace, the people looked for deliverance to a mighty political party which, defeuted again and again, was still strong in the affections of toiling millions. But this party had mis-1500 points, for \$3000. Rudolphe was the calculated the force of accomplished events and was itself overthrown. They turned their gaze to the first man in the republic, who had been our foe but was now our friend. And he, also, was hurled from do-Grand Master of the Masons of the State of minion and could not save. They receded New York, took place, on Thursday afternoon step by step from their advanced positions, and the more they gave the more was deexceeded in number any ever held in the city, manded of them. They joined battle with their political antagonists, and fought with the desperation of despair. But once more failed in all that they attempted. No politiployer, trade languished and would not be quickened into healthy life. The golden was still prostrate, and her people, however they walked erect, had no certainty for today and little hope for the morrow.

Peering into the past, the people saw that what they wanted was PEACE-a peace which given them. They demanded an honest and all that they demanded was such a governmen! as would give equal and exact justice to all, and combine the Cirizens of the State in one grand Party to give South Carolina the puelic men and the public measures neces-

desire. And this is the meaning of the spontaneous declarations which come to the seaboard from the mountains-which are murmured by the palmettoes of the low country, and swell into broader harmonies among the pines of of the sturdy avowal, coming from every - lajor-Ceneral James W. Ripley, who died quarter of the State, that the people have

to the mighty work of retrenchment and reform. This is the meaning of the declaration of the Press Conference, that all the friends of good government must band together to obtain the good and avoid the bad.

The people of South Carolina stand to-day upon a platform as broad as civilization and as strong as the universe itself. They cast aside personal jealousy and party feeling; they put away from them sectional thought and prejudice of race. The skirmishers in front have been withdrawn, and the mass of Citizens of South Carolina move forward in line, bearing on their banners the watchwords of the day-Equal RIGHTS AND EQUAL JUSTICE FOR ALL THE CITIZENS OF THE STATE, AND AN HONEST AND ABLE REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT FOR ALL SOUTH CAROLINA. This is the war-cry of the people. And they who will not move forward and swell the grand refrain, will be buried with the past which we love, and forgotten with other obstacles met and overcome on the road to fame and fortune.

Wronged by Fame.

We have received a letter from Mr. George F. McIntyre, a member of the State General Assembly, in which he denies that he was connected with the organization known as the "Forty Thieves." Mr. McIntyre says:

"Not only was I not the 'captain' of this combination you speak of, but also not even a member, as my record on the journal of the House will prove, having voted no on every important measure, 1 pass which, money, it has been said, was used; as for instance, the Gold bill, Consolidation bill, and sustained the veto on the Phosphate bill."

If the facts be as stated by Mr. McIntyre it is certainly very much to be regretted that he should, as stated in THE NEWS, "enjoy 'the reputation of having been the captain' of the "Forty Thieves," and that he should have been one of those legislative lambs 'heard of outside most frequently" in connection with that organization.

Asserting their Party Claims.

We hear it stated that the friends of Whip per are preparing to put him in the field for election to Congress in the place of Bowen, and that Whittemore will have a formidable pression to the convictions forced upon it antagonist before the black constituency of his district in the person of Elliott. While neither Whipper nor Elliott has ever been a special favorite of THE NEWS, we must do both the justice to say that either would make an incomparably better representative in Congress than the mean white men whem they aspire to succeed.

AT THE late conference of the press in Coumbia, it was resolved that a permanent ssociation of its members in this State should be formed. A committee consisting of the following gentlemen was appointed to report upon this subject to a meeting to be held on the 15th June next ensuing, viz: C. P. Pelham, J. A. Selby, A. A. Gilbert, J. A. Hoyt and E. C. McClure.

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