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The Charleston News.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1870.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold closed dull yesterday at 123. -In New York cotton closed firm at 23 1/4c. -In Liverpool cotton closed firm and unchanged.

-Brazil anticipates a heavy coffee crop this -Fifty millions of gold are said to be hoarded

up by the people in Texas. -Seventy-seven different kinds of rice are cultivated in India.

-The first hundred performances of Frou" in Paris realized 450,000 francs. -Edwin Adams is playing a successful engage-

ment at Wood's theatre, in Cincinnati. -The members of the Mississippi Legislature are economical in one respect, at least. They have voted themselves one dollar a year each for

-It is proposed to tunnel the Detroit River, so as to have a thorough and perfect railway connec-

tion between Chicago and the seaboard. -Two bills for the protection of the property of married women are before the British Parlia-

-An English estate in chancery ninety-eight years has at length been awarded to a lucky

typesetter. -London has twenty theatres and other place of amusement open every night. Paris has

-Max Maretzek will turn up again this spring at Booth's Theatre, with another grand Italian

-The Evening Mail says that "the beautiful daughter of a well-known dry goods merchant of New York City will make her debut in 'Martha' before a metropolitan audience early in the fall. -Sardon's "Fernande," now running at the Paris Gymnase, is said to be the piece of the hour.

The drama turns on gamesters and their ways, and is said to have many revolting features. -The Pneumatic Propelling Company, of New Orleans, made a successful trial with their experimental street car on Tuesday, demonstrating the success of the principle and its practicability.

-The King of Prussia declares that as long as he lives capital punishment will not be abolished in his dominions. He thinks, however, that his

son will in his day approve of its abolition. -A New York paper says that really good newspaper men are extremely scarce and in great de mand, but that there are hundreds in that city who account themselves journalists of ability. and yet are not worth their salt.

-Mr. George Holland, the veteran actor, now in his 79th year, is to have a complimentary bene-New York in which it is expected Jefferson

Wallack, the Florences, Lotta, Edwin Booth, Gilbert and Fisher will appear. -Mrs. Charles Moulton, at present the reigning belle of Paris saloons, has received from Maurice

Strakosch and others the most liberal offerssaid to equal those made to Nilsson-to sing in concerts in America. -A number of leading lights in the theatrica profession sailed for Europe in May and June.

Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paul, Mrs. William J. Flor ence, Parepa-Rosa, Lotta, Mr. Bateman and Miss Kate Bateman.

-A duel with Kentucky rifles, at thirty paces was fought near Los Angelos, on the road to Arrovo Seco, California, a few days ago, between John B. Wilson, a son of Senator Wilson, of Call fornia, and John E. Beane, late of the Confederate service, but now connected with the press of Los Angelos. The feud originated in a political dispute, heated by frequent indulgences in wine. On the first fire, Wilson sustained a fiesh wound in the arm. Beane was unhurt. An amicable

-Londoners are astounded by the discovery that much of their butter is made from the mud of the Thamer. A small proprietor on the bank of that noble river was recently thunderstruck by the apparent extravagance of an offer for his whari, and on investigation learned that it was wanted as a site for a butter factory. The Thames mud yields, after some chemical treatment, a pure white fat lacking both taste and smell, and after some manipulation it is made into a very popular article of food. The Globe suggests that outter pats should hereafter be stamped with a likeness of Father Thames as well as that of

-The Buffalo Express gives the following account of a financial transaction which took place in an office in that city a few days ago: "By some means or other, it happened that the office-boy owed one of the clerks three cents, the clerk owed the cashler two cen's, and the cashler owed the office-boy two cents. The office-boy having a cent in his pocket, concluded to diminish his debt, and therefore handed the nickel over to the clerk, who, in turn, paid half of his debt by giving the coin to the cashier. The latter handed the cent back to the office-boy, remarking, Now, I only owe you one cent.' The office-boy again passed the cent to the clerk, who passed it to the cashier, who passed it back to the office-boy, and the latter individual squared all accounts by paying it

to the clerk, thereby discharging the entire debt." -Mme. Adelina Patti's recent farewell at the Opera House, at St. Petersburg, seems to have been a succession of triumphs. After the arst Alaska, has largely increased. When that act of "Crispino," the Emperor proceeded to congratulate the popular favorite, while the che d'orchestre handed her a magnificent bouquet of camelias, with a brooch, in the centre of which was an enormous pearl, surrounded by thirty diamonds. This jewel, worth nearly £3009, was the gift of a club. Six recalls followed. Next the transfer of the territory, the company came the first act of the "Travlata," followed by and the monopoly have ceased to exist, and eight recalls, a shower of flowers, &c., and the "mad scene" from "Lucia" concluded the performance. After this, however, Mme. Patti was veritably crowned with a wreath of laurels set in | fur seal skins from the Alcutian Islands, also a massive gold coronet, presented by the orches-tra, the enthusiasm of the audience exceeding all

-A Washington telegram to the Rici mend Dispatch gives the following as the origin of the formed Senators Johnston, of Virginia, and Bore message to Congress recommending universal amnesty, and that he would transmit it to that body after the admission of Texas and Geo gia: tiat, in his opinion, the time for general amnesty | pany have consigned to Sir Curtis Lampson

pass a bill enabling all political offenders to become enfranchised by going to the nearest court. registering, and taking a proper oath. The publication of these facts aroused the opponents to general amnesty, among them a few senators and representatives, who have been since that time exerting their influences with the President Thursdays and Saturdays, one year \$3; six to have the message delayed or set aside altogether. The subject of amnesty has been several times talked over by the President and his Cabinet, and General Grant adheres to his original purpose; and the draft of a message to Congress on the subject is now lying upon his table Meantime, accounts of outrages, alleged to have been committed recently in North and South Carolina and Alabama, upon colored per sons, have been brought to the notice of the President by Senator Warner and others, as a reason why the amnesty proclamation should not now be issued. Secretary Fish had an interview with the President on the subject to-day, and approves the course proposed by the Presi dent. General Sherman also approves the amnesty message, and to-day remarked that amnesty would tend to soothe the two or three hundred thousand persons disfranchised in the South, and cause them to assist in putting down lawlessness. and this class of people would no longer be found saying we are not citizens, and don't care if the laws are violated. Admiral Porter also remarked that general amnesty ought to be grant ed at once."

Our Political War-Horse.

The martial speech of Governor Scott, during his recent trip to Washington, is being handled in a most disloyal and irreverent temper by the New York press. Any body can see, either that the Governor was in fun, or that the speech was made after dinner. Besides, he is a man in office, and, now-a-days, office, like charity, covers a multitude of sins.

What does that scurrilous journal, The World, mean by describing his spirited remarks as " the atrocious utterances attribu-"ted to and not denied by the fellow who styles himself the Governor of South Caroli-"na." If the Governor did say "that said State was one nest of assassination, that there was no protection for loil men, and that the only wanted the General Government to give him Winchester rifles, with a hundred 'rounds of ammunition for each, 'as the best 'law that you can have there,' " is he the first man who has used the bottom of a tumbler for a field-glass, and who, as he gazed, has seen visions and dreamed dreams?

We grieve to say that The World extends no consideration whatever to the hallucinated Governor, but seriously, nay, fiercely, puts him down by the counter testimony of "an 'aged and eminent citizen of South Carolina, iwho," as we are told, "was prominent in "the councils of the republic long before this 'so called Governor started in life as a quack.' The venerable statesman has no mercy upon the maudlin, yet bellicose doctor, but writes, as The World pitilessly informs us, "to de-'nounce the Governor's charges as the most gross and absolute falsities, and to declare that such fostering of or incitement to crime, 'as there has been in the State, is due solely to this very man, who has notoriously pardoned the greatest villains almost as fast as "the courts convicted, and now seeks, by the "creation of an armed negro force, to carry "the next Congressional elections." We blush to think that our family affairs are so well known. Let us have peace. Let our venerable statesman reflect that there is no danger in those rifles which the Governor is seeking to gain. They can be sold, as well as the State. And let the panic stricken Governor reflect that the suffrages, he needs can be secured without any help from Washington; they can be manufactured as easily

We add with a trembling hand the conclu sion to which The World arrives, in regard to the heart and head of our beloved Chief Magistrate. It speaks of his "low and base "calibre;" it argues that the instincts of such a nature must "normally develop themselves in the late slanders retailed in Wash-"ington;" and adding insult to injury, it describes him as "this particular specimen," as if he were a stuffed polecat. Perpetrating a horrible climax, The World exclaims: Equally natural is it that his stupidity "should be as gross as his malevolence; for "otherwise how would he assert a state of "affairs in South Carolina which proves nothing so much as his own worthlessness? The hog, it is said, in swimming frequently cuts 'its own throat; and so this Governor, in "seeking to procure the extension of his term by the rattling of bloody bones, but 'proves that he is not fit to be a Governor

as the Southern outrages.

at all."

We take issue with The World. If the facts are so, Governor Scott is a man of the greatest prudence and shrewdness. If his own people think so contemptuously of him, happy for him was the day when he emigrated. In certain disturbed states of society a penniless adventurer may become a millionaire and a Governor in South Carolina. He is "all right" beyond any question. But as for us, we fear that we shall lose this excellent officer. His leading supporter in Charleston was overthrown as soon as he resorted to pistols. He himself incurs the same danger from popular ingratitude when he resorts to Winchester rifles. Indeed, we greatly fear that he could not save himself from defeat, through he should summon to his aid torpedoes, and columbiads, and elemental thunders.

A Good Word for Alaska.

At last some one is found to say a good word for Alaska, the land of frost, fog and snow, for which the Czar of All the Russias consented to accept the snug snm of seven million dollars. An article in the London Observer states that the fur trade has become very active under the auspices of the go-ahead Americans, and the catch of seaotter skins, which is almost confined to territory belonged to Russia, the number never exceeded 3000 per annum. Most of the skins went into ilussia direct, and the trade was protected by a monopoly vested in the Russian-American Company. With the catch during the past year was double that under the old régime. In the article of part of the transferred territory, there is to be found another example of the anxiety of its new masters, the Americans, to improve the shining hour. The old Russian comrecent amnesty rumors: "The President in- pany used to jog along contentedly, producing and sending to Europe some 4000 man, of West Virginia, that he had prejared a seal skins per annum. During the eighteen months that have elapsed since the transfer, the American successors of the Russian com-

had arrived, and he thought Congress should about 300,000 fur seal skins, representing a money value of about \$2,000,000 in gold. A few years of this would go far to pay the purchase money which our folks paid Russia for the sterile tract; but the best judges are inclined to fear that a slaughter so vast is injudicious, and that in their haste to "re "alize" our speculative friends are imitating the impulsive individual who killed the goose for the sake of the eggs.

The Fire Parade.

A correspondent asks us to have the kindness to agitate the question of "a general closing up of all places of business on the "27th of April," when the annual parade of the Fire Department will take place.

Every man is the best judge of his own affairs, and it would be an improper interference with the rights of private citizens to use any public pressure to cause them to close their places of business on any particular day, perhaps at great loss and inconvenience to themselves. At the same time, we take it for granted that every employer will do what he can to give all those who desire to take part in the parade a proper opportu nity of doing so. This is the least that employers can do for the city and the Fire Department.

The Camden Election.

The CITIZENS' PARTY Ticket was elected on Monday, by a majority of fourteen. The Journal says that there was considerable interest taken in the election, and mucl activity prevailed among the friends of the two tickets, but the day passed off quietly. At night the Republicans held a meeting, at which they resolved to contest the election, and accordingly on Tuesday handed in a protest, which was considered by the Town Conneil, who declared that the election was legal and valid. The Council elect will be installed on Monday next.

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Charleston, April 4, 1870.

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JOHN M. TOUREY. Charleston, April 5, 1870.

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OST. A BLACK AND TAN TERRIER, answers to the name of Fannie. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same at Steam Saw and Planing Mill, foot of Beaufain street.

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