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SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1870.

WEWS OF THE DAY.

In New York yesterday gold closed at 14%. -Coston was firmer; uplands 22%; sales 2000 -In Liverpool cotton was steady; uplands 10%d; Oriens 11%ail%d; sales 12,000 bales.

Richard Tattersall, head of the well-kno London Win of Tatlersalls, is dead. -Bennett's yach; the Henrietta, is loading a Boston with rum for Africa.

thing about the plot against Napoleon portuneness for efficial electioneering. at the plot against Napoleon is its op--More executions in Cuba: A priest of Yaguarams, named Francisco Esquembre, was garroted at Clentogos on the 30th of April.

. The Bondon Times says the most remarkable

-A black and a white Radical have been running for mayor of Virginia, Nevada. The Radicals supported their white representative and the Demograts railied around the colored man.

\_ The United States Naval Court of Inquiry a Yokohama on the Oneida disaster, find the officers of the British steamship Bombay responsible. The report is before Congress, and the question is what will be proper to be done about it. The name chiefly objected to in the pending

Senate disabilityobili was Mr. Patrick Henry Aylett, who, by the recent calamity at Richmond, has been placed far beyond the reach of any -The Gaulois reports that when the Emper

heard of the death of the Duchess de Berri, he said: "If I only get as many as six millions of votes I will permit all the royal exiles to return to France." -Ristori is about to leave the stage and assur

her place as Marchioness del Grillo, in her native land. Her object is the motherly one of giving her young and beautiful daughter an alliance worthy her father's name and her mother's mil-

while masking through a Catholic quarter of the

town of Gurgan, Ireland, with drams and offer sive banners, was attacked by the police and dispersed. The police were obliged to use their swords, but no serious casualties are reported.

John Barrett, local reporter of the New Orleans Picayune, shet two policeman, one danger-eusly, on Tuesday night, and was slightly wound-

ed himself, in a dimculty grewing out of an article he had written on the special metropolitan -The committee of citizens of Richmond who

have prepared an address to the people of the United States in behalf eache sufferers by the reof victims has been ascertained to be not less than 350 persons, of whom 65 have died, and

many are seriously injured.

—A market sandings was produced in New York (nangial characteristics). Thesday afternoon, by the receipt of dispatches from Frankfort by the German sanking houses, announcing that the treatment of the white immigrant. Coming overnment had ordered that all American fallyray, scourities be stricken from the list of the courses of the money centres in that Kingdom, for the reason that the market there is at ent dooded with American bonds, many of

negreement was to send gold up a fraction.

For some time past a little breeze of excitementings been hept up in New Orleans by Mc-Combs, one of the lessees of the Mississippi Central Railford, and General Beauregard, presidenof the Mew Orleans and Jackson Road; The two roads meet each other at Canton. It seems that. McCombs:coveted Beauregard's road, in order that he might control and principally own the entireline of railway from New Orleans to Nashville. With this object full in view, McCombs went into the market and bought up a large portion of this stock of Beauregard's road, and thereby secdied the, election of himself as president, together with a board of directors friendly to ellov President Beauregard and the old board refused to surrender the road, and have been en-Joined by time court from hindering the McCombs party Rom Saministering the affairs of the company., There are some legal points involved in the contraversy, which will have to be disposed of by the courts. McComba has the money to work with, and as he seems not averse to using it libet rally, he will doubtless succeed in ousting Gene-

eral Heanregard osmall and Tuesday, says: "An inberesting event of the day was the sinking of the great East River bridge calsson, on the Breeklyn side, about noon, in the presence of an immens crowd of spectators. The caisson is a massive structure of heavy yellow pine timbers, each thirteen inches in diameter. It is fifteen feet in depth; one hundred and sixty-eight feet long, and one hundred and two feet wide. The bottom timbers are laid solidly together. There is a large chamber below, and an engine on the caisson was perpetually at work to force air into the hollow space, and expel the water, in order to keep the mass afoat until it should reach its destination.

A dock has been built into which the caisson is precisely fitted. The structure was covered over with iron cabooses, loose timber and wooden buildings and was hauled into place by means of ropes and capstans. The ground on which it rest is righteen feet below water at high tide. fair city, their coming will be a happy and Excavations will now be carried on below this caleson until it is sunk seven feet deeper, and, at the same time, eight layers of transverse timber will be piled upon it. It will then be precisely even with the surface water at high tide, and

from that level the granite masonry work will begin, as a basis for the great power of the bridge." -Biescom Rock, a most dangerous obstruction In San Trancisce harbor, is supposed to have been blown tato fragments. Twenty-three tons of were used for this most novel undertaking, and when it was touched on, the water, apparently 100 feet in diameter, was thrown to the height of about 100 feet, the centre being filled with smoke and stones. Between \$0,000 and 60,000 people witnessed the explosion, which took place on the 23d ult. The shock was scarcely percoptible in the city proper, only a deep thus socompanying the blast. The means adopted removal of the obstructions are said to be entirely new in submarine biasting.

at low tide, and situated where the water rolled

over it in powerful swells and with great force.

six feet below the surface

A water-tight copper dam was built around can manufacture cotton yarns, and certain that part of the rock through which the shaft was to be sunk. When it had reached a certain depth a small cylinder was placed inside the original revert which made the holsting of the ballast from below more convenient. The object was to scoop out the centre of the rock, producing a cavity inside, measuring in the clear, from the drive the Rhode Island mills into bankruptcy. highest point to the bottom, twenty-five feet. The space measured in the clear 140 by 50 feet, and it is estimated that about 40,000 cubic feet of stone were taken out. The shape of the surface of the rock was nearly oval, but for a distance of about 120 feet sloped very little. The stone was a porous sandstone. When struck with a hammer it fell to pieces readily and revealed a series of seams running through it. Of the twenty-three tons of powder used, about half was contained in English ale casks, double coated, with a heavy pitch varnish inside and outside, so as to be water-proof. The other half of the powder was in seven boiler tanks of wrought iron, firmly bolted, the largest measuring eight feet in length and two in diamter. A perforated piece of gaspipe two and a half feet in length, charged with fine gunpowder, ran into the barrel frem each end, and a piece six feet long into the boilers charged the same way. These different tubes were connected with insulated electrical wires which passed from one barrel to another, the end in each tube consisting of a fulminating cartridge. At a given signal the electric spark was sent forth, resulting in a decided successs, while the effect produced by the explosion was really grand. The flutter among the finny tribe must have been fearfol.

The Work of the Convention.

The work of the Agricultural and Immigration Convention, which adjourned on Thursday, divided itself naturally into two classes—the preparation of reports upon subjects of practical importance, and the consideration and adoption of plans of action founded upon the facts and arguments submitted to the body.

The reports received by the Convention covered the great questions of Immigration and Direct Trade with Europe, Cotton Manufactures in the South, the Hygienic Condition of South Carolina and Charleston, Scientific Education and Chinese Labor. Other reports were in preparation, but were not completed when the Convention brought its labors to a close.

The topics which occupied the greater

part of the time of the Convention were Immigration, Direct Trade and Cotton Manufactures. The first two subjects were really considered and discussed together. The recommendations of the Committee on Immigration included the establishment of direct steam communication with Europe, the establishment of low rates of railway transportation from Charleston to the extreme Northwest, the establishment of immigration societies along the proposed line of immigrant travel, the formation in South Carolina of immigration societies for the settlement of immigrants upon free farms, the establishment in Charleston of a Board of Immigration, to provide for the comfort and accommodation of immigrants arriving at this port, and the encouragement and

and settle in the West, he would be treated

with as much regard for his person and wel-

of landing for the vast stream of white im-

migration, and in time there would remain

with us as much of the brain and muscle of

the Old World as the most sanguine could

desire. No narrow spirit would govern the

here as a free man, ready and able to work,

and with a fair share of culture, he would

deserve to be, and would be, taken by the

hand as a free citizen of a free State; as one

pouring in of immigrants. As a Northern

delegate from Georgia said, on the floor of

the Convention, "No matter where a man

money is there, his heart will be there and

his politics will be there." These were the

words of a New Englander who settled in

Georgia after the war, and who, "if capital

"cannot control labor, will find the reason

"why." And if any class of immigrants,

the Germans, for instance, desire to have

schools and newspapers and churches of their

own, why should they not have them? They

will be one in interest with us, and if the

heart beats right and the head is clear and

the arm is strong, it matters not whether

the tongue is laden with the gutturals of

Germany, the cadent vowels of Italy, or the

tripping accents of France. We are not

prepared to say that South Carolinians have

nothing to learn. On the contrary, they

can learn something useful from the German

and the Irishman and the Englishman. And

to each one of them the South Carolinian

can give something in return. Only in this

way, by giving and taking, can we make our

whole people strong and vigorous in thought

and in action. And if tens of thousands of

Teutons swarm into the State, so much the

better. If they can do, for all South Caro-

lina, what they have already done for this

The subject of Direct Trade with Europe

was not discussed at any length by the

The report on Cotton Manufactures brought

o light the startling fact that yarns can be

manufactured in South Carolina, be trans-

ported to the North, pay a commission of

lot of No. 20 yarn to Manchester, England.

total cost of the yarns, including freights

and commissions, was 394 cents, leaving a

net profit of 44 cents a pound. We repeat,

and the report submitted to the convention

confirms our statement, that South Carolina

committee, and was quickly disposed of.

fortunate event for all our people.

form their plan of battle on the 15th June, the day of the assembling of the South Caropreparation of publications showing the adlina Reform Convention. The Executive vantages to immigrants, as well as to our-Committee, in their address, say: "Consciselves, of a settlement in South Carolina. ous of the great importance of victory, These matters were debated with care, and "and believing it to be within the reach of the remarks of the speakers, nearly without "the Conservatives of the State, we entreat exception, indicated that the people of the "all who favor Reform and Retrenchment State would welcome the industrious immi-"in our State affairs to unite with us in regrant as his thrift and his honesty and his storing to North Carolina an honest and intelligence deserved. It was shown that 'economical government." Retrenchment the white immigrants would receive farms, and Reform, Justice and Equal Rightsfree of all cost, adapted to their own habits these are the watchwords in North Carolina and to the wants of their families. The as in the Palmetto State. immigrant would be well cared for from the moment that he left his native land. South "ONE WHO KNOWS" says that \$40,000, and Carolina would open wide her arms to renot \$25,000, was paid to Senator Leslie for ceive him. But if he preferred to go further resigning the office of Land Commissioner.

This statement is made anonymously, and we shall be glad if the ex-Land Commissionfare as though he had pledged himself to er will say, for the benefit of posterity, what remain upon our soil. The gates would be hrown coen. Charleston should be the port was the "Demnition total." THE report of Dr. Eli Geddings upon the geography, geological characteristics and hygienic conditions of Charleston and South

Carolina, is a thorough and painstaking paper, and embodies, we doubt not, the results of many years of experience and thought. It will be read with great interest both at home and abroad.

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this: 1. It was recommended that a com-

pany be formed for the establishment of a

permanent line of freight and immigrant

steamships, to run between Charleston and

a European port. A committee of mer-

chants and business men was appointed

to receive subscriptions. The cost of four

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half, at least, of the capital stock is ex-

pected to be taken in Europe, and our rail-

road companies will make liberal subscrip-

tions. 2. A committee was authorized to be

appointed to give effect to the report of the

Committee on Immigration. 3. A cordial

invitation was extended to all persons, in

the Northern States and elsewhere, desirous

of settling in South Carolina. 4. It was

recommended that a joint stock company be

formed, for the purpose of introducing Chi-

nese labor where that labor can be mest

profitably used. Nothing was done in re-

gard to cotton manufactures beyond adopt-

ing the report of that committee. That re-

port, if spread broadcast over the land, will

The deliberations of the Convention were

quiet, and, in general, harmonious. It did

a good work; one whose effects will be felt,

we trust, throughout the whole breadth and

length of the State. But this one thing

must not be lost sight of. The action of the

Convention will fall dead and flat, unless the

people take hold of its suggestions with a

will and give to them all the force of their

money, as well as their hearty support.

And, lastly, no immigration, no direct trade

can help South Carolina unless we REFORM

the government of the State. Two years

more of the Scott administration would kill

South Carolina so dead that neither white

immigrants nor direct steamships could, in

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THIS (SATURDAY) EVENING, May 7,

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The assemblies will be as follows: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY AFTERNOONS from 4 to 6 o'clock, and TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS from half-past 7 to 10. Admission to Night Assemblies, 50 cents; Children, 25 cents. Uase of Skates, 25 cents. Afternoon Assemblies, Ladies and children, in cluding use of Skates, 25 cents; Gentlemen, inclu-

ding use of Skates, 50 cents. ST. MARK'S CHURCH FAIR

Will be closed THIS EVENING and reopened on MONDAY EVENING, when all the articles remaining will be sold at Auction to the highest N. B .- A few chances on that beautiful Masoni

Picture can be had by applying early. may7-1

GERMAN RIFLE CLUB. Schutzenfest will leave Ann street on the 9th instant, at 9 o'clock A. M., and on the following days at 8:30, and continue running every three quarters of an hour as late as necessary. FARE TEN CENTS.

The Magnolia Line of Omnibuses will run every TEN MINUTES during the Schutzenfest week, from the corner of Line and Meeting streets. FARE TEN CENTS. The Steamer ST. HELENA will leave Atlantic

Wharf, foot of Broad street, at 9, 11, 1 and 3 o'clock each day of the Festival, returning at 10. 12, and 2 o'clock. In the evenings, after the close of the festivities, this Steamer will make MOONLIGHT EXCURSIONS. A LARGE PLACE FOR HORSES AND CARRIAGES

WILL BE PROVIDED IN FRONT OF THE SCHUTZEN FEST. C. H. BERGMANN. By order.

Secretary. may5-3 Welchrations.

G RAND LODGE

The Ladies' Memorial Association having renested the Grand Lodge of Ancient Free Masons of South Carolina to lay the Corner-Stone of the donument to the Confederate Dead at Magnolia Cemetery, the Craft will assemble at Masonic Hall on Tuesday next, the 10th instant, at 2

CAROLINA.

The Subordinate Lodges, in Regalia, will form procession according to the date of their char-

M. precisely, and take the cars at the Depot of the South Carolina Railroad Company. The Chapters, the Commandery, Delta Lodge of Perfection No. 1, Past Grand Officers and Past Masters are respectfully invited to unite with the

Grand Lodge.

Brother P. K. COBURN, Grand Marshal, will be in charge of the procession. Brothers A. T. SMYTHE, C. INGLESBY, and S. THOMAS, Jr., Past Masters, will act as Commit-

tee of Arrangements. By order of the M. W. Grand Master. B. R. CAMPBELL

Grand Secretary.

Notices in Bankrupten.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA.—In the matter of ALBERT WIGHMAN, Bankrupt, by whom a potition for Adjudication of Bankruptcy was filed on the 29th day of April, A. D. 1870. In said Court—In Bankruptcy.—This is to give notice that on the 6th day of May, A. D. 1870, a Warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the Estate of ALBERT WIGHMAN, of Waiterborro', in the County of Colleton, and State of South Carolina, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to said Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden ing to said Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and
the transfer of any property by him are forbidden
by law; that a meeting of the Creditors of the
said Bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose
one or more Assignees of his Estate, will be held
at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at No. 72
Broad street, Charleston, S. C., before J. C. CARPENTER, Registrar, on the 23d day of May, A. D.
1870, at 11 o'clock A. M. L. E. JOHNSON,
may!-1 U. S. Marshal, as Messenger.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR SOUTH CAROLINA-APRIL TERM, 1870.—In the matter of FRANCIS G. CART, of —, Bankrupt.—Petition for full and final discharge in Bankruptcy.—Ordered, That a hearing be had on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1870, at Federal Courhouse, in Charleston, S. C.; and that all Creditors, &c., of said Bankrupt appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they can, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. not be granted.

By order of the Court, the 29th day of April, A.
D. 1870.

Clerk of the District Court of the United States
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NOTICE.—THE FIRM OF CHISOLM
CONSENT. The business of the late firm will be settled by Mr. H. L. Chisolm, at office, Adgers Wharf.
C. A. CHISOLM.
R. G. CHISOLM.

I will continue the FACTORAGE AND COMMIS-SION BUSINESS on Adger's Wharf. H. L. CHISOLM. The RICE MILLING AND COTTON GINNING

BUSINESS will be continued under the supervi-sion of the undersigned, as heretofore, at the Office of Chisolm's Mills, west end of Tradd street. mav6-3 DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

The Copartnership of STRAUSS & VANGE, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the said firm are requested to make immediate payment to Mr. J. K. VANCE, who will continue the business under his own name.

M. STRAUSS.

J. K. VANCE. Mr. M. STRAUSS has full power of Attorney to transact my business in the city. may6 J. K. VANCE.

WICKENBERG & CO. was dissolved on the first May, 1869, by the death of EMILE A. WIOK-ENBERG. THE COPARTNERSHIP OF KLINCK,

ENBERG.

Persons indebted to the firm up to the dissolution are requested to settle their accounts early JOHN KLINCK.

S, R, WICKENBERG, may2-mtuths4 Surviving Copartners. GUSTAVUS W. KLINCK HAS THIS DAY been admitted a Copartner.
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