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TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1870.

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold closed in New York yesterday at 14§. -Cotton closed dull at 22ic -Ja Liverpool yesterday cotton closed dull and irregular; uplands 10.jd.

-The Texas State prison runs a cotton factory by convict labor, which pays all the expenses of the institution. -Bismarck is to make a tour in America for

his health, and his physicians restrict him to three bottles a day hereafter. -The Empress Eugenie has appeared five

times lately in the same dress. She is setting the economical fashion, which will certainly be universally followed.

-Private Havana advices state that the Spaniards intend to place a loan of fifty millions on the Tunited States market, giving Cuba and its revenues as security.

-The Protestant Episcopal Convention, of New Hampshire, has elected the Rev. William W. Niles, of Connecticut, bishop of the diocese, in place of the late Bishop Chase.

-The General Conference of the M. E. Church, after transacting a large amount of business of no general importance, adjourned sine die on Thursday. Just before adjourning, Bishop Andrews delivered his farewell address, as, owing to his extreme age, it was not probable that he would ever meet with them

-Miss Mitford, writing of a certain authoress, says: "She is ugly, of course; all litera- good joke, when political animosity, awakrary ladies are so. I never met one in my life (except Miss Jane Porter, and she is rather passes) that might not have served for a scarecrow to keep the birds from the cherries. It's a predigiously strange and disagreeable peculiarity." Miss Mitford being herself a literary lady, has made rather a sweeping assertion.

The New York papers say that Weston, the "walkist," who accomplished the unprecedented feat of walking one hundred miles in twenty-one consecutive hours and forty minutes, on Wednesday, was offered \$5000 to break down in the trial, but he proved impervious to all temptation of that nature. James Smith, champion walker of America, has challenged Weston to walk 100 miles for \$1000,

offering him five miles start. -The arrangements for the forthcoming monster musical festival, in New York, are progressing. Maretzek, Peck, Bristow, Bergunann, Anschutz, Zerrahn and Gilmore will all act as conductors. Six opera companies will unitedly sing the operatic selections. Miss Kellogg will be among the soloists, as well as the two rival tenors, Brignoli and Lefranc. The directors intend to pay all the artists liberally, whether they make any money out of the enterprise or not; but, at the same time, they expect to reap a handsome harvest.

-Official tables, taken from the books of the commissioner of immigration, and giving the comparative number of Irish and German emigrants during the last twenty-three years, show that there have arrived in this country from Ireland since 1847 only 7755 more emigrants than have reached here from Germany alone during the same period. For example, there arrived in the last twenty-three years from Ireland, 1,644,009; from Germany, 1,639,-254. More than this, during the first five months of the present year the emigration from Germany has amounted to 25,500, against 24.46; from Ireland. To these figures are to be added those representing the Swedish; Danish, Norwegian, French, English, Scottish and Weish, not to mention the Chinese. So that the Irish em: ration to this country evidently does not overbalance that of all others combined, as some have supposed.

-Quebec was visited early on Tuesday morning, as was briefly announced by telegraph, with one of the most disastrous conflagrations ever known in the history of that city. The area over which the fire swept was covered with wooden dwellings and the flames spread with such fierceness as to drive hundreds of people from their houses to places of safety, The sight in some cases was most appalling. Women, with barely a stitch of clothing, were met at every turn, most of them carrying their children, and rushing about in a wild and insane-like manner. As the wind rose the flames gathered strength and intensity, leaping with fearful violence from one building to another, sweeping before them everything of a combustible nature. The wind, blowing strong from the east, directed the tendency of the flames towards King and Queen streets, through which they swept with terrible force, enveloping at one time over fifty buildings. These streets in some places exhibited a most awful appearance, a perfect whiriwind of fire being observable in every direction. Fortunately, at 4 o'clock A. M., rain began to fall, which soon checked the flames. and this, with the almost superhuman efforts of the firemen, stayed the further progress of the fire-fiend. It is estimated, however, that five hundred buildings were destroyed. Two ships were also burned to the water's edge. and several persons were injured by falling

-A New York letter of Thursday says : "A very curious service took place to-day at Trinity Church. This is Ascension Day, when all the parish choirs unite at Trinity. Rev. Mr. | mistakably of knavery or stupidity.

Dix preached a brief extemporaneous sermon. and the communion was administered; but the great feature of the service, and one which will create a great deal of talk, was the introduction into the organ loft of a full orchestra of twenty-eight performers. Here, under the old gothic arches of Trinity, the fiddlers were seen scraping away, and the players on wind instruments distended their cheeks as if they were at the opera or playing for a peer garden. At first the effect was anything but suggestive of church, but after he ear became accustomed to the unwonted ounds, so unfamiliar in a Protestant church, it was rich and satisfying. The orchestra was used as a substitute for the organ, and not in conjunction with it. The Nicene Creed and an elaborate anthem were sung by the choir with this full orchestral accompaniment. The singers at Trinity are men and boys, and though they were in the chancel and the orchestra in the organ loft, all kept well ogether. The congregation were evidently very much surprised at this startling innovation, and some of the more conservative attendants of Trinity were not a little shocked Musically speaking, however, the experiment was a decided success. In certain portions of the service the organ was used and the orchestra was silent. In the Roman Catholic churches in this city the orchestra is often used in high festivals, but this is the first instance of its introduction into a Protestant church. The music on this occasion was selected chiefly from the English composer, Barnby, and the

The Political Parson.

The political parson has been hitherto un known at the South. Here the ministry while cherishing a lively sympathy with the State, have scrupulously held themselves aloof from the intrigues or even the measures of party. They have encouraged the public defenders; they have invoked the blessing of Heaven upon the cause of their country; they have given their offerings to her needs, and their ministries to her distresses; they have freely cast their votes into the ballot-box; but they have not aspired to be party leaders. Feeling that they had a higher business than the distribution of office, and a nobler reward than the spoils of a successful campaign, they have jealously guarded the spiritual from the intrusion of the secular. Thus, for example, while they have decided views upon that irrepressible American question of Free Trade versus Protection, we do not recall the name of any reputable Southern minister who has compromised his religious influence by a public declaration upon that or any similar subject.

It is to the interest of the country that this time-honored precedent shall stand. It suits the temper and taste of our people. It corresponds with their sense of propriety. For sacrilege may be committed upon the ministerial office as well as upon the church or the pulpit, where the ambassador of the Supreme discharges his sublime functions.

Other communities may think differently. Chicago and Cincinnati, Boston and Brook lyn, may demand that each discourse or lecture of a clergyman shall be spiced with a curry of politics. New York may crowd approvingly to hear the partisan diatribes of a caustic Cheever, a bellicose Beecher, or a "smiling" Smyth. There it may not damage the good repute of a minister to be engaged in acrimonious discussions in the daily press. There men may laugh, as at a ened by clerical partisanship, turns against the whole order, as the Whigs did in the days of George I-and sing the rhymed

'There's naught chokes a priest but a halter." But in this region we are conservative and

In one of Montaigne's essays the old knight divides eloquence into two kinds-the one facile and prompt, suited to the bar; the other weighty and premeditated, suited to the pulpit. If the shrewd and genial Gason is correct, the sensational preacher has mistaken his vocation. He gains notoriety, he gathers a crowd, he represents the shifting incidents of the day, and stirs its fugitive passions, he amuses, he excites; but he does not instruct the mind, he does not awaken the conscience, he does not subdue the soul. His discourses are like the oracles written on the wind-tossed leaves of the Cumcan Sibyl. His lectures are like a palimpsest where the sacred is sacrificed to the secular, and the dream of a visionary obscures a chapter in the Bible. He. himself, is like an idle meteor which hides the stars as it flames across the sky, but which soon disappears while they shine on in their steady, silent courses. Few political parsons have ever awakened such enthusiasm as was given to the notorious High-Church politician, Dr. Sacheverell. He was one of the immortals. The courtiers of Queen Anne used to shout over their cups, While the Phoenix stands up and the Bow-

bells do ring, Here's a health to Sachev'rell and God bless the Oueen!"

But the poor creature soon sunk into such contempt that no one would take any notice of him. The government regarded him as too mean to punish even for his sensational preachments against it. The very men who made a tool of the political parson were the first to cast him off. So it will always be.

For our part, we recognize the right of the ministry to use all the privileges of citizenship. They, of course, can write and speak upon what subjects they please. But the high respect claimed by the office is imperilled by the partisan who, from the caucus or the hustings, has "lost his way" into a parsonage or a pulpit. "It will be bad," said an old English wit, "when God's "church is made a sanctuary, only for men " of desperate estates to take refuge in it." And such a man is the political parson.

WE find the following paragraph in the Sumter News:

" WHAT WILL HE DO WITH IT ?"-If THE CHARLESTON NEWS should succeed, with its bait of 'social equality,' in catching the 'Radi_ cal' gudgeon, we cannot but think it will find itself in the condition of the man who won the elephant in a rafile."

Since our Sumter namesake, emulous of the fame of the Spartan three hundred, proposes to perish pertinaciously at its Democratic Thermopylæ, it might perhaps remember with advantage the three main points in the education of the Spartan vouth, the last of which was-to speak the truth. "Social "Equality" has never been advocated by THE CHARLESTON News, either as a bait or otherwise; and the imputation of the Sumter News, we are sorry to say, smacks un-

Personal.

In view of recent publications, we deem it proper to transfer to the columns of THE News the following card which appeared in the Courier of yesterday:

"Tantaene animis colestibus frae!" TO THE EDITORS OF THE COURIER. GENTLEMEN -- Self-respect constrains me publicly to repel, as false and slanderous, the charge made against the Editors of THE NEWS in The Ninetcenth Century magazine for June, and which the Reverend W. Watkin Hicks has

sought to justify, in your columns, as against

me personally. To quote a casuai expression of disregard of certain political theories, which one of the parties in a private conversation had chosen to term his standard of "principle," as an open and shameless avowal of an utter want of personal integrity, is a controversial expedient, the absurdity of which is only equalled by its

How far this public, unprovoked, and evidently malicious misrepresentation is consistfor expressing the doubt whether any gentleman, having sought an interview with me for the purpose of asking a personal and professional favor, which was readily and courteously granted, would have noted a passing, and, perhaps, hasty remark, made in the freedom of friendly and familiar intercourse, for the purpose of reproducing it weeks afterward in a public print, with a coloring, and in a connection that gives it an altered and a grossly slanderous significance, to the detriment of my character and that of the journal with which I

The issue between Mr. Hicks and myself is not of my seeking. But as it has been forced upon me, I desire to meet it squarely. I am content that my friends and the public should now judge whether I could ever have entertained or avowed a sentiment repugnant to every honorable mind, and to which, I trust I may say, my whole life, during the ten years I have been a citizen of Charleston, as well as previously, in my native State, Virginia, furnishes a flat contradiction.

Respectfully, your obedient servant, B. R. RIORDAN.

The Hon. B. Odell Duncan on the Re-

The ignorance and knavery which, in apt combination, have made our State government, in the words of The Nation, " a disgrace to civilization," are not laid at the doors of the masses of the colored people, who, up to this time, have been the ribs and backbone of South Carolin Republicanism. Apathy on the part of the whites, and inexperience and imperfect knowledge on the part of the blacks, enabled a Ring of cunning politicians to seize upon and control the offices and the Legislature of the State. This Ring it is which is responsible for the francis, and extravagances, which have paralyzed our energies, and retarded our progress; this Ring it is which has caused the State, as The Nation declares, and we know, "to lie almost completely at the mercy of the black and white corrup-' tionists who have been plundering it for some years past." And we have always believed that, where intelligence and honesty are united in the same men, an indignant protest would, sooner or later, be uttered against the myriad villanies which oppress our people.

The Nation, the leading Republican journal of the country, was the first paper outside of the State to urge "Democrats and Republicans, especially Republicans, to pray with fervor for the rescue of South 'Carolina from her present rulers." This was followed by similar, though less hearty, exhortations from other New York Republican papers, and we may confidently say that the South Carolina Reform movement has this day the firm, if silent, support of every pure and able member of the State Republi-

No evidence on this point can be more conclusive than the manly declarations of the Hon. B. Odell Duncan, contained in his letter from Naples, printed in our issue of yesterday. Mr. Duncan is one of the very few respectable South Carolinians who joined the Republican party in the early days of reconstruction. No one has impeached the purity of his motives or the integrity of his character. As United States consul at Naples, he has confirmed the high opinion already entertained of his courtesy and culture. His Republicanism is above suspicion. But, as an honest man, deeply interested in the result of the coming contest in his native State, he is forced to arraign the Radical Ring at the bar of public opinion. Now and then he sawa ray of hope; but, he says, "The general character of our Legislature and of the legislation in Columbia during the winter has certainly not been such as to

inspire me with confidence in the wisdom, pa-triotism or even ordinary honesty of those at present controlling the State Government and the 'Radical' party in South Carolina. Their action has been such that I do not see wha reason any class of our people can have for

Property-holders, he continues, who are not office-holders may properly complain of the heavy expenditures that are made. But,

"Our good Governor, for instance, and some of the other State officials, will not complain of their taxes while they have such a control of the Legislature as to be able to make or un-make the market for State or rallroad bonds at pleasure, and thus gain many times over the amount of their taxes."

This is not all. Mr. Duncan, with justice, charges that the Scott Legislature has done nothing to alleviate the condition of the laboring classes. He says:

"Our legislators seem to have been too ignorant to know that when the industry and pros-perity of a country is disturbed, it is always the poorer classes who suffer most. Their action has generally been such as to preven return to a state of peace and quiet, and to foment the bitter feelings hitherto existing. This course may prove beneficial to corrupt demagogue politicians, who can hope to remain above the surface only in times of excitement, but it will certainly prove most calamitous to our poorer classes, whom they presend specially to represent."

The whole record is before him, and he fearlessly says:

"The 'Radical' party in South Carolina has clearly shown that, with its present organiza-tion and leaders, it does not govern for the good of the people and the general prosperity of the State. Then it should be abandoned, or very 'radically' changed.

Mr. Duncan sees at once the evil and the remedy. Regretting that the State government should have fallen into such hands as they have, he declares that no one, than himself, "would more heartily unite with "any honest effort to rescue both our party and our State government from the ' clutches of those who now control them." Such an "honest effort" is the Reform movement. Mr. Duncan, were he nearer home, would be convinced already of its straightforwardness and sincerity. To its I

principles, he says, "good Republicans will 'certainly not object," and well may he avow his opinion that-

"If they are bona fide on the part of our former antagonists, I can see no good reason why good Republicans should not unite with why good Republicans should not unlike whit them in order to rescue the government from the hands of those at present ruling the State for its ruln. It will not be an abandonment of the principles of our party, but only a union with our former foes, who accept our principles and Join us to rescue the State from corrupt and incapable hands."

The issue of the civil and political equality of the races no longer divides the citizens of the State. We occupy a ground far higher than the fields on which the battles of Party are fought. All that is desired is a good government, without regard to party, race or color, which good government can only be obtained by the successful union of all decent and honest men against the rascalities of the Ring. The struggle will be long and severe; but it is a cheering omen of victory that the South Carolina Reformers ent with the lofty character of a minister of go into action carrying with them the hearty the Gospel of Charity and Good Will, it is not good wishes of papers like The Nation, and for me to say. I may be pardoned, however, of gentlemen like him from whose letter we quote to-day. Their moral and material support, joined to the energetic labors of the white people of the State, should surely give us as good an earnest of a happy issue as any of our people can desire.

Mr. A. T. Wallace was sworn in on Sat urday as member of Congress from the Fourth South Carolina District. Just previous to the swearing in, Mr. Brooks, of New York, put this pertinent question to the Speaker of the House:

"If he shall be sworn in will it be as a men ber elected in South C elected by this House?" South Carolina, or a member

Considering that Mr. Wallace received 9807 votes, and his opponent, Colonel Simpson, 14,098 votes, this was a stumper. But the Radicals, like the traditional turkey, are werry tough."

Marion County has held a mass meeting and appointed delegates to the State Reform Convention, which assembles in Columbia on June 15.

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