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[From the Washington Patriot.]

No mere local events could have · produced more satisfaction throughout the country than the news that the City of Charleston, so long persecuted and plundered, has been at length redeemed from a corrupt conspiracy of carpet-baggers and knaves, who have ruled it since the close of the war, by the power of ignorance and iniquity. There is hardly any sadder spectacle to contemplate than the contrast between that city as it was known before the war, with its historical traditions, cultivated society and refined hospitality, and the actual ruin and desolation which stand in the place of that memorable past. Let us, however, look at the present and the future with more cheerful confidence. After a persistent and patient struggle, the people have triumphed over a most desperate and powerful combination, in which the Federal, State, and Municipal influence and paironage were all enlisted. The excesses and outrages of Badicalism had become so intoleroutrages of Radicalism had become so intoler-able as to revoit the better portion of that party, who united with the citizens, and thus overthrew the Ring. Numbers of the respect-able colored people also joined hearilly in the movement. This victory is important in many respects. It is the entering-wedge of a revo-lution in the State, and the inanguration of a new policy, by which all men, without regard to race or previous condition, may co-operate harmoniously for the public good. Such a sign deserves to be welcomed with satisfac-

tion, as giving assurance. of a better under between the two races at the South common interests to serve. The example, two, is encouraging everywhere; for, if such a result may be achieved in pres-ence of the most formidable influences, what may not be accomplished where the obstacles are far less imposing, and efficient organiza-tion and energy are alone needed to insure complete triumph?

What the Victory Means. [From the New York World.]

[From the New York World.] Every honest man in the country who knows what the condition of South Carolina has been for the last six years will rejoice at the news which this morning brings of the detest of the Radical city ticket in Charleston. In South Carolina particularly the Radicals have made the contest between themselves and the Dem-ocracy a contest between the robbers and the robbed. The victory just won in Charleston is a victory of decency ever indecency, of hones-ty over dishonesity, of law and order over law-less insolence and brutality. **First Fruits of the "New Departure."**

First Fruits of the "New Departure."

[From the New York Herald.] The municipal election of Charleston has re The municipal election of Charleston has re-sulted in a Democratic victory. South Caro-lina is considered Republican by an immov-able black majority of thirty thousand, but re-cently the old rebel element has been putting the 'new departure' in force, and the first re-sult of the change may be seen in the Charles-ton election. It is probable that, with the ex-ample of Charleston before it, the whole State may go Democratic may go Democratic.

The End of Carpet-Bag Rule.

[From the Bichmond Enquirer.] The news of the election of a Conservative Mayor in Charleston, South Carolina, by a handsome majority, is the most cheering tid-ings we have had from that direction since the war closed—and for a long time before, for that matter. It is to be hoped that this is only the beginning of the end—ot the end of carpet-hag rule.

A Clear Infe rance.

[From the Richmond Dispatch.] The success of the Citizens' ticket in Charles ton gives promise of a better day for the car ton gives promise of a better day for the car-pet-bar-ridden State of South Carolina. THE NEWS states the number of negroes who voted on Wednesday at some five hundred above the number of whites who voted that day. There are a few hundred whites in Charleston who voted the Republican ticket. Now, as the majority for the Citizens' ticket is set down at about eight hundred, it is evident that hun-dreds of uperoes yund have voted this latter dreds of negroes . Just have voted this latter

The State Capital Applauds.

ECHOES OF OUR VICTORY. fying in many respects, and gives hope now that the metropolis is rid of the horde of plun-derers and unprincipled rascals who have in-fested it for years, and the good work of cleaning out the Augean stables may be ex-tended throughout the State. We congratulate our Charleston Redeemed. esterday afternoon.

The "Baby-Waker" Brought Out.

[From the same paper.] [From the same paper.] The news of the Conservative triumph at the Charleston municipal election reached here on yesterday morning. The news flew from mouth to mouth, and awakened the live-liest enthusiasm. The bond of friendship be-tween Charleston and Augusta is a strong one. The sympathies of our people have been with her in her misfortunes, and their best wishes were given to the City by the Sea when she commenced to battle against dishonest and in-competent rulers. When the day of the con-flict arrived, many feared that it could not so atrongly entrenched that it could not be routed, while others felt confident that honesty would prevail. But no ne was prepared for such an overwhelming victory, and when the news came that General Wagener had been elected by nearly. elght hundred majority, the town almost went wild with as-tonishment and rejolcing. An election in our own city could hardly have awakened more in-terest. In the afternoon the enthusiasm bolled over, and a number of public-spirited gentle-men took the brave. Ittil gun "Rebeil" to the river bank, and, pointing it towards Hamburg, loaded it with powder furnished by Mayor Fares and fired a number of ringting salutes Estes, and fired a number of ringing salutes in honor of the triumph of right over wrong. Greeting from the Firemen.

[From the same Paper.]

[From the same Paper.] The following dispatch was sent by "Geor-gia" Steam Fire Engine Company to Captain Kelly, of the "Phœnix" Fire Company, of Charleston, upon the receipt of the result of the municipal election. Captain William A. Kelly, President Phœnix Fire Company : McLaughin, Mealing, Dedd, Henry and Adam, in behalf of Georgia A. I. F. Company, tender greeting to Phœnix for the galant vic-tory over the foe on the 2d instant. GEORGIA.

GEORGIA. Captain Kelly returned the following an swer to "Georgia's dispatch : To Captain George Adam, Georgia Fire Com

pany : In the name not only of the 'Phoenix, but of our true cliizens, I return thanks to our kind friends of Georgia for their kindly greeting upon our victory over Radicalism.

W. A. KELLY, President Phœnix Fire Company. An Honest Radical View.

[From the Orangeburg News.] The Republicans deserved to be defeated. The miserable and nasty aldermanic ticket put forth by them was enough, in the beginning, to presage their certain defeat. And we be-lleve that General Wagener will give Republi-cans as much showing as Mr. Pillsbury, had he been re-elected. Anyhow, it gives to the Democrats a chance to show whether or not

they intend to carry out what they preach and on the other hand, administers a sound and healthy rebuke to a certain wing of our party. We are Republicans, but for God's

THE NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION.

WILMINGTON, August 5

Indications seem more favorable to-day to defeat the convention by a very small major-ity. Republicans claim the State by 5000 to 15,090 majority, while the Conservatives still think the issue in doubt, with chances in their iavor. If the vote should result in the calling of the convention, the revised constitution is to be submitted to the people for ratification. The main purpose of the proposed change is understood to be to get rid of a swarm of "township" officials, who are now maintained at great expense, and who, with the recon-structed system which created their offices, are said to be unnecessary, and, in fact, mis-

chlevous. THE MEXICAN PRESIDENCY.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 30, 1

Via HAVANA, August 5. ; The permanent deputation of Congress finished counting the electoral votes for Presi denton the 27th inst. The following is the re-sult: Diez, 1982; Juarez, 1983; Lerdo, 1366 There being no choice according to the con-stitution, the election goes to Congress, where, if a coalition of opponents to Juarez is effected, will be against him. An attemp will be made to unite the votes of the opposi-tion on Diez. The permanent deputation is known to be hostile to Juarez. The enemies of Juarez report that he proposes to bib essmen and imprison others ubtful Con before they can reach the capital

CHARLESTON, MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1871.

GLIMPSES OF GOTHAM. THOSE "SECRET ACCOUNTS" -- AN IN-DIGNATION MEETING CALLED.

apublished Explosion Items-The Search Under the Sea-Sudden and Extraordinary Activity of the Boiler In. spectors-Phoebe Cary's Sunday Evening Receptions-The Downfall of a High-Toned Theatre.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] NEW YORK, August 2.

The explosion at the foot of Whitehall street ather spolled the Times' sensation about the municipal frauds. People had something else to talk about-something more terribly fascinating than Andy Garvey's big plastering bill or Smith's over-charges for awnings. The Republicans, for fear the excitement would die out, have attempted to keep it up by calling an indignation meeting of "citizens," to be held at the Academy of Music, on next Tuesday evening. It is noticeable that all the signers of the call are firms or individuals identified with the Radical party, that no Democratic names like those of Moses Taylor, William B. Duncan, (of Duncan, Sherman & Co.,) or Wilson G: Hunt, appear in the list, and that those of the great -taxpayers like Alex. T. Stewart, John Jacob Astor and Marshall O. Roberts, who usually act with the Radicals, are

likewise absent. So the partisan character of the meeting is evident. Meanwhile the "ring" is preparing for the

public, in printed form, a,"full and thorough" report of the accounts of the city for the pas three years. This will be scattered broadcast before the indignation meeting convenes, and is expected to break the force of the orations on that occasion. I understand that Mayor Hall intends to prove that the accounts about which the Times makes used a fuse avtend which the Times makes such a tuss extend over five instead of two years, and that they apply to many other public buildings than the ty courthouse

terry boat explosion has come to be The terry boat explosion has come to be .eimost an old story, and yet there are fresh la, cidents occurring which serve to Keep it allyee in the public mind- To-day, at the Church of the Saviour, in Brooklyn, funeral services were celebrated over nearly an entire family. In the aisle stood five coffins, containing the re-mains of an old gentleman, Mr. Uhlmann, his daughter, ayoung lady o. eighteen years, his son-la-law, Professor Marc Cheneylere, and his two grandchildren Marie and Arthur Cheneylere. .The

viere. The remaining members of the family, Mr Thuman's wife and his married daughter, are in the and his married daughter, are in at Bellevne Hospital. The family started from Brooklyn, on Sunday, to go to Staten Island to spend the afternoon with a relative. They had scarcely seated themselves in the boat when they were hurled into eter-nity. Professor Cheneviere's body was blown into the tiger and recovered by draging the

into the river, and recovered by dragging the next day. This is but one case. Our citizens have been supping on horors like it until really it seems as if the reason of some has been overthrown. A man came into my office the other night,

A man came into my office the other night, trembling as if with paisy, and begged me to use my infinence to get an article in s daily paper calling upon the citizens to lynch the Vanderbilt family, (including the commodore) whom he insisted were the owners of the Staten Island boats. A bereaved husband, after witnessing the expiring agonies of his wife at Bellevue Hc.pital, started on a run for the East River. Nearly a hundred people were in pursuit, and he was caught just as he was about to leap into the water. "The narrow escapes, as is always the case in The narrow escapes, as is always the case in disasters of this kind, were numerous. Several came under my personal observation. A party of three friends left Brooklyn just after dinner for the purpose of taking the Westfield for Staten Island. They mised the connection boat at the South Ferry, and were lamenting their bad luck when they were shocked to their bad luck when they were shocked to hear the sound of the explosion and see a cloud of steam arise at the ferry house on the New York side. An hour later and New York ar.d Brooklyn would have been deprived of half of their journeymen carbers. The poor fellows work until nocn on Sundays, and usually enjoy their only half-day holiday on Staten Island, nearly filling the half-past two objects beat down.

o'clock boat down. It will probably never be known how many

cople were killed. The boat was crowded,

THE LATE EDMUND RHETT. A Tribute from .a Friend

> [PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.] The high character and rare endowments of

this gentleman, whose death has already been chronicled, demand a more extended notice Notwithstanding he has descended to the tomb before he had attained the malurity of manhood, he yet lived long enough to make his mark upon the times in which lie moved, and he has left behind him a record to which his

friends may recur with a satisfaction qualified only by the regret that a career so full of promise should have been cut short before the lossomings of a rare and elevated genius had ipened into a harvest of abundant fruition.

Mr. Rhett was the fourth son of the Hon. Robert Barnwell Rhett, so well known in South Carolina, and so highly distinguished throughout the entire country in the better days of the republic, and was born in the month of Novem. ber, in the year 1838. After going through the lieved a Tair crop will be made in the river usual academic course, he was sent to the parishes.

South Caroline College, no was sent to the South Carolina College, and left that institu-tion to complete his education at Harvard Cel-lege, in Massachusetts. He graduated about the year 1854 with great distinction, and enter-ed upon the study of the law. His dealt took place on Saturday morning, 29th July, at the residence of his brother, Colonel Alfred Rhett, at Cordearille in the Parish of St John's at Cordesville, in the Parish of St. John's

Berkeley. Bis entrance upon the cares and duties of manhood happening at a period whea the country was convulsed by weighty and impor-tant political issues, he was naturally diverted from the dulies of professional life, and at an early age, yielding to the ardent patriotism, which was a passion of his warm and generous nature, he threw aside a pursuit in which he was likely to attain eminent success, and devoted himsel to the study and considera tion of the grave questions on which depend ed the welfare and even the existence of his country. To these subjects he brought the powers of a mind well stored by careful prepa-ration, and disciplined by original thought and patient and laborious investigation, and uperadded to this a purpose and a will that were fully equal to the emergencies of any oc-

asion, however great. The shallow sophistries of that school of political philosophers who had suddenly dis-covered that a republic, established with spe-cial reference to the protection of the few cial reference to the protection of the few against the many, the weak against the strong, was, in fact, nothing more or less than an ir-responsible mobocracy, in which the mere will of the majority was the supreme law of the land, found no favor with the well poised intellect of Mr. Bhett, and he at once avowed himself a zealous and uncompromising advo-cate of the doctrine of State Rights, as the only safeguard inculcated by the founders of the Republic, and recognized by the constitution; and by an adherence to which the permanen-of our institutions could only be secured. It was in the discussion and support of this It was in the discussion and support of this and other great coguate political problems that he pre-eminently distinguished himself,

and while yet a mere youth, almost before he was entitled to the *loga virilis*, took high rank among the thinkers of the period, and placed himself by the side of strong men who

were to fight the great battle, the result of which was to decide the future destiny of thirty millions of the buman race. The columns of the Charleston Mercury, at hat time owned and edited by his brother, Colonel R. Barnwell Rhet, Jr. attest the mas-culine boldness and vigor of his trenchant pen, and it is no more than simple justice to say of his masterly productions that they pro-duced a profound impression on the public sentiment of the times an impression which the efforts of the interested and self-seeking artisans of absolutism could neither weaken

or remove. They stand as monuments not only of his renius, but of his lotty patriolism and sterling ionesty.

When the madness of Radicalism, running When the madness of Balicalism, funning riot over everything that was sacred in law or constitutional enactment, calmingted in the election of a sectional President, and the Southern States perceived that the argument was indeed exhausted, and that nothing was let but a withdrawal from a government that was felt only through its exactions and its executions for the part (our dots argument)

oppression, Mr. Bhett found his appropriate and congenial.place among the brave defend-ers of Southern rights, and was unanimously elected first lieutenant in one of the earliest volunteer companies that was formed in Charleston, and of which he soon became the

ABOUT KING COTTON. THE FIRST BALES OF THE NEW CROP

·COMING IN. Florida Up to Time.

SAVANNAH, August 6. Messrs. Sanders. Goodwin and Miller recelved the first bale of new cotton to-day. It

was raised by Mr. P. O. Craddock, of Jefferson County, Florida. NEW YORK, August 5. The George Washington arrived to-day with the first bale of new crop cotton from New

Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, August 5. The first bale of new crop of Louisians cot ton was received 'yesterday evening. It was raised by Charles A. Pierson; near the mouth of Cane River, Natchitoches Parish. The cot ton crop along Red River looks better than was expected atter the spring rains. It is be-

COTTON MOVEMENT FOR THE WEEK.

WASHINGTON, August 5.

The cotton movement shows a slight falling off in the receipts for the week, and a considerable increase in exports. The receipts during the week at all ports were 10,472 bales, against 10,900 last week, .10,601 the previous week, and 15,386 the third week since. The total receipts since September have been 3,-977,820 bales, against 2,880.029 bales during the corresponding period of last year, showing an increase of 1,097,800 bales in favor of the present season. The exports from all ports during the week have been 7893 bales, against 5539 bales during the corresponding week of last year. The total exports for the expired portion of the present cotton year have been 3,091,389 bales, against 2,148,891 during the same period last year. The present stocks, as compared with last year, are as follows :

. 50,000 527,691

The weather throughout the South during the week has been hot and dry in many sections, while in other parts the heat has been tempered by showers. Some advices mention

the presence of caterpillars, and state also that the condition of the growing plants is less favorable, although no great damage is reported.

THE WEATHER AND CROPS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Lancaster. The Ledger says: "The drought in this section, we are assured from all quarters, has seriously injured the crops. With ample sea-sons now, a good deal of corn would be made, as the area planted is much greater than common; but the cotion crop of this county will probably, under no circumstances, ex-ceed the half of an average.

Pickens. The-Sentinel of Thursday says: "We are suffering for rain at this time, and if it contun-ues dry much longer, the corn crop will be seriously injured. The gardens are already parched up."

Chesterflehl.

The Democrat says: "On Tuesday afternoon a reireshing shower visited, our vicinity, and Tuesday night we had more rain, buttenot enough to moisten the ground, and all traces of it will disappear in a day or two un-less we have more. The gardens and fields seemed considerably revived on Wednesday." Philadelphia..... 80.02 86 Philadelphia..... 29.96 80 Portland, Me.... 29.87 71 Rochester, N. Y. 29.85 88 Laurens.

an Francisco.. 29.93 63 avannah 30.00 85 The Herald says: "The drought still con-tinues. It is very hot. Vegetation is burning, up, and light, dry winds, give but little prom-ise of relief. The crops of corn and cotton are restorate influred " St. Louis...... St. Paul, Minn... St. Paul, Minn., 29.79 85 SW Fresh, Washington, D.C. 30.01 84 SW Gentle, Wilmington, N.C. 30.06 86 S Brisk. seriously injured."

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS. The French Assembly-Slege of Paris to be Raised-A New Revelation about Russian Intervention after sedan.

dis . VERSAILLES, August 5. In the Assembly to-day, a bill to impose a tax on incomes of natives and resident foreigners came up, and gave rise to animated debate. No action was taken.

The Assembly also considered a bill to in. demnity citizens for loss of property during the German invasion. Thiers spoke several times, and was frequently interrupted. He was visibly affected, and bitterly reproached members. He declared he was willing to relieve, but not to indemnify, those who had suffered during the war. Without disposing of the bill, the Chamber adjourned until Tuesday. It is said the question of the prolongation of

the powers of Thiers as Chief Executive will be allowed to go by default. The slege of Paris will be raised on the 15th inst. The government will soon introduce in the

assembly bills against the International Society. The committee of the Assembly reported infavorably upon the proposition to transfer the Chamber to Paris.

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WASHINGTON, August 6.

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Norg.-The weather report dated 7.47 o'clock, this morning, will be posted in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce at 10 o'clock A. Mr. and, ogether with the weather chart, may (by the courtesy of the Chamber) be examined by ship-masters at any time during the day.

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To the Defendant T. ADDISON MURPHY: Take notice that the summons in this action, of which LONDON, August 5. the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the only of THOMPSON H. COOKE, Esq., This Justice it Orangeburg, in the State of South Carolica, on the thirteenth day of July, 1871. A dispatch sent by the Emperor Alexander. of Russia, to the Empress Eugenie, after Sedan, has been made public. Alexander said he would intervene on the basis of preserving IZLAR & DIBBLE, the integrity of French territory. This inter-

Plaintiff's Attorneys vention was spoiled, however, by the treaty of july17-m6 Russell street; Orangeburg, S. C. Scptember 4th. These things are facts, not-

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLIwithstanding the denials of the Republicans. NA, ORANGEBURG COUNTY-In the Trial Justic The Count and Countess of Paris have gone Court.-LEOPOLD LOUIS, Plaintin, sgains ADDISON MURPHY, Delendant-Summons The ship White Jacket, from Bombay for

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To T. ADDISON MURPHY, Defendant in this ac-

tion: You are hereby summoned and required to be and appear before THOMPSON H. COORE, Esq., a Trial Justice in and for the County and State aforesaid, on the twenty-eighth day of arc

sust, 1871, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, int film

Office in the Town of Orangeburg, in the formity, and State aforesaid, to answer the Complaint of

the Plaintiff in this action, which is filed in the

at the time and place above mentioned, it plaintiff will have judgment against you for the

sum of fifty dollars, with interest at the rate of on

and one half per centum per month from the twentieth day of December, Anno Domini 1870,

Dated at Orangeburg, S. C., June 26, 1811. Winess my hand and seal. T. H. COOKE, PL S.F.

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Plaintin's Attorneys.

Trial Justice.

office of the said Trial Justice.

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Michigan. Partially cloudy and pleasant weather is probable or the Middle and Eastern If you fail to answer the complaint afor at the time and place above mentioned, Plaintiff will take judgment against you for sum of sixty-two dollars, together with the op festerday's Weather Reports of the Signal Service, U. S. A .- 4.47 P. M.,

of the action IZLAR & DIBBLE, Plaintin's Attorn

Dated at Orangeburg, S. C., June 28, 1871. Wit-Dated at Orangeouset and the seal r. H. COOKE-[L. S.] - Trial function.

Weather. the. To the Defendant, T. ADDISON MURPHY: Take notice that the summons in this action, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of Cloudy Clear. Clear. Fair. Fair. Cloudy Clear. THOMPSON H. COOKE, Esq., Trial Justice, at Orangeburg, in the County of Orangeburg, in the State of South Carolina, on the thirteenth day of July, 1871. IZLAR & DIBBLE,

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AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL

The official report confirms the utter deleat of the Badical ticket in Charleston. The "City by the Sea" is redeemed, and its control re-mitted to the hands of good and substantial citizens. The result is gratilying, and we have no doubt but that if will be found highly ad-vantageous to the the maness interests of the vantageous to the business interests of city, to say nothing of its other interests. Nor should the lesson taught be soon forgotten. The good people of the city turned out like men. Stores were closed. Business was susmen. Stores were closed. Business was sup-mended. Men did their duty. The result was wictory in the interests of good government. So it might be elsewhere. All South Carolina might be redeemed if, when elections occur, every true citizen would turn out and make it his business to do his duty as a voter. Much has already been lost by supineness. Much may be regained by vigor and combination. The victors in Charlesto. have done well: Their friends throughout th whole State will be gratified at their success. Here in Colum-bia the result has been received with great satisfaction. patiefar

Wilmington Touches her Hat. [From the Wilmington Journal.] .

We refer to the municipal election returns from the City of Charleston with much pride. It is a result honorable to her people, and will prove of the utmost benefit to the city. With a negro registered majority, the result shows, what can be done when the Southern people are united and determined. It teaches lesson which we would do well to heed. offer our sincere congratulations to our sister city, and touch our hat as a mark of our high appreciation of her noble citizens.

A Salute from Savannah. [From the Savannah News.]

The people of our city have felt great anxie ty in regard to the result of the Charlestor municipal election, which took place on Wed-nesday, and the news of the success of the Conservative party caused general rejoicing. It is the intention of a number of our citizens It is the intention of a number of our citizens to fire a salute in honor of the great victory of the people over the thieves and negroes wuo have lorded it over the people of that unfortu-rate city for the past two years. "Three times three for Old Charleston ?"

Three Cheers for Charleston.

[From the Savannah Advertiser.]

The acnouncement in our telegraphic news this moraing that Charleston has been redeem-ed by her citizens, who have thrown off the yoke imposed upon them by an imbecile gov-ernment, will thrill the heart of all lovers of law, order and justice. Thrice three cheers for the Palmetto City by the Sea, once more in the possession of her own people.

An Appeal from Georgia.

[From the Savannah Republican.]

Now ye sons of Charleston-for the influ-ence of Charleston was ever powerful in the State—can ye not go out from your city and make yourselves felt in the rural districts? or, rather, will not the glorlous example of Wed-mesday tell with wonderful effect in your future elections? You have a carpet-bag Governor, a nondescript, heterogeneous Legislature, a whole host of unworthles (to characterize

them by no harsher name) to get rid ol. See that your opportunities are not thrown away, and let the wildcats see, feel and realize that you are terribly in earnest. Rouse ye, rouse, gallant sons of the Palmetto State, and hasten gallant sons of the Paimetto Gate, and have to the side of Georgia, redeemed, regenerated and disenthralled. The game is in your hands -your enemy trembles at the result of your Wednesday's effort; see that you securely throttle him while you have the chance.

Congratulations from-Augusta. [From the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel.]

The good people of Charleston have tri-mmphed at the ballot-box over the corruption-ists and plunderers who have lorded it over them for nearly three years. Even the ne-groes became thred and disguisted with the na-tive and Yankee thieves, and not only voted but openly worked for the success of the Citibut openly worked for the success of the Cili-zens' ticket. While the election may not be properly a Democratic success in a Radical ridden city, it at least secures to the people an honest and acceptable administration of their municipal affairs. It is encouraging and grati-

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WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP.

WASHINGTON, August 5. Ku-Klux committee has adjourned The s

Kentucky and Montana will lead off next Monday in the coming elections. On the first Tuesday in September Vermont and California will elect a Governor and Legislature. Maine will hold a general election on the second Monday of the same month. Next come the October elections in the States of Pennsylva-nia, Ohio, Indiana and Iowa—all voting on the second Tuesday of that month. These elec-tions will have a decided effect upon the na-tional campaign in 1872.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

-William Orton, president of the Western Unioh Telegraph, is ill of typhoid fever. -Negotiations are pending to tunnel the

Sierra Nevada Mountains, saying a thousand eet grade. -A formidable Indian raid, under Sitting Bull, consisting of 1000 lodges, is raiding Gal-

la in, in Montana.

Lain, in Montana. —The Baltimore and Ohlo Rallroad Com-pany has secured the charter for a road from Petersburg, to Greensboro', North Carolina. —Telegrams from Persla announce that the famine in that country is over. Provisions, however, are still held at exorpliant rates by the sneulators.

the speculators. —The New York Sun professes to have au-thentic information of the safe arrival in the thentic information of the safe arrival in the hands of the Cubans of another large quantity of arms and ammunition.

RAILROAD NEWS.

-The Barnwell Sentinel says: "There is not a point on the South Caroina Railroad, from Charleston to Augusta, but signs of im-provement are visible. At every little station the residents are putting forth all their energies, improving and beautifying ther homes. Buildings are going up as if by magic, and the sounds of the carpenter's saw and hammer may be heard in every direction. So much for railroads."

-A correspondent writes the Barnwell Sen-tinel that the "South Carolina Railroad Company have just completed the fith bridge over the Edisto River. It is a work of wonderful proportion, and marvellous strength and beauty, connected with a trestle three-fourths ot a mile long, which is now being rapidly filled up, forming a solid embankment, invit-ing a secure and permanent passage over. a

filled up, forming a solid emonantment, invit-ing a secure and permanent passage over. a chasm of loath-ome lake and bog." —The star of hope of the Beautort Republi-can burns brighter. It says: "The star of our hore burns brighter. The iron that has so long slumbered under a judicial formula on the wharf at Battery Point has been released, and will shortly be placed upon the ties ready for use. This is a fixed fact; everybody is buoyant and happy; real estate is beginning to for use. This is a fixed fact; everybody is buoyant and happy; real estate is beginning to feel its influence by advancing a small per centum. We predict from the well known energy of those in charge, first and foremost of whom is S. C. Millett, Esq., that the Port Royal Railroad will be com-pleted and in running order by the lst of November, as far as Yemasee, giving us daily connection with Charleston and Savannah, and of course a daily mail. A letter before us estate that in the purchase of the road, the

states that in the purchase of the road, the new company have assumed none of the llabil-lities of the old one; those claims are to be setled by the original contractors, leaving a per ectly clean slate on which to commence James Appleton is the president, and it is said that he is preparing a statement of the condi-tion of affairs for the benefit of the bond-holders, which will be published as soon as com-

pleted.

Very lew escaped without some injury. A large number, it might be a hundred lor all we know, were blown overboard and their bodies have drifted off. One was discovered as far from the scene of the disaster as Staten Island. Everybody who has a irlend missing is natu-rally fearful that he may have been on board the ford steemer. The heapitals and noise raily learni that he may have been on board the fated steamer. The hospitals and police stations are still besieged by anxious inquirers. The editor of an Irish weekly paper, Mr. Kelle-her, has not been at his office since Saturday. His friends have become alarmed about him, and upon diligent inquiry have ascertained that the last seen of him was on Sunday afternoon, heart hely set 12 Volock Whan he was walk about half-past 12 o'clock, when he was walk about has broadway alone. He did not say he was going to Staten Island, and yet the infer-ence is that he was on-board the Westfield at the time of the availation

ence is that he was on-board the Westfield at the time of the explosion. After the horse is stolen we lock the stable-door. A vigorous inspection of the boilers of the Naw. York ferry-boats began yesterday morning. All the Brooklyn ferry-boats are undergoing examination to-day. No doubt the work will be throughly done for once. The custom has been to fee the inspector and treat him to champagne, and receive a certif-cate in return. The examination of stean-boat bollers has been a mere form. But the inspectors are the liveliest and most incor-ruptible officials in New York at tho present

uptible officials in New York at the present moment. Travelling hereabcuts was never safer than now. And yet the frightened pub-lic have abandoned the pleasure-boats in droves. The Staten Island boats carry only the regular residents of the island, who seem to be careful to congregate at the extreme rear end of the deck during the passage. Pleasure travel by sea has dropped of wholly. On the other hand, the horse cars and rall-

On the other hand, the horse cars and rali-roads out of town are hardly able to accom-modate the rush. Coney Island is more popu-lar than ever. So we will go till a rallroad smash-up turns the stream back to the steam-boats, and equalizes things. Physic Cary, whose death took place at Newport on Monday, was one of the best known, and probably the most popular, of that class of masculine-minded women who start-ed the woman's club, or "Sorosis," in this city. I remember her at a dinner of literary people, at Delmonico's, a couple of years ago.

people, at Delmonico's, a couple of years ago, a stout, jolly, cheerful-looking old maid. She lived for many years with her sister Alice, in a house of their own in Twentieth street, near Fourth avenue. Every Sunday evening the sisters gave a "tea." No invitations were le-sued, but all the literary and artist friends of the hostesses were welcome, and welcome, too o bring their friends. After awhile, the Sun

day evening receptions at the Carys became a recognized institution in New York literary life. All persons of good standing in the guild made the cheerful parlors in Twentleth guild made the cheerful parlors in Twentleth street a common ground of meeting. Those delightful reanions doubless linger torever in many memories. They were broken up by the death of Alice last winter. Phoebe never seemed to be herself after this afflictiou. Nothing whatever was the matter with her physically. She wandered off to the White Mountains and Newport this summer, and by the side of the sea she laid down and died, he side of the sea she laid down and died

iterally, of a broken heart. Our grandest temple of the drama has lower-ed its proud crest and let in the jig dancers. Booth's Theatre has been leased to "Lotta" for a summer season. I don't know if you have had this indescribable creature on the Charles-ton boards.

ton boards. If you have, she needs no intro duction. You will know that she plays the banjo, dances the break down, swears a little and acts with archness and piquancy. An ad-mirer (see posters) calls her a "champagne cocktall." I should say she was more like that old-fashioned country drink known as a "stone fence." Well, she is to sing slang within the classic walls of Booth's, on the spot where the divine poetry of the Master is read most refined actor of his time. by the NYM.

NEW YORK CITY FINANCES.

NEW YORK, August 6. Mayor Hall and Comptroller Conolly have called upon the chamber of commerce for a committee to investigate the city accounts and finances.

commanding officer. commanding onicer. His military career was short, as he was very soon obliged to retire from active service by the requirements of declining health. But though he was thus compelled to relinquish the field and to sheathe his sword, he continued to wield, in all its force and energy, his dexterous and cogent pen. All who were of an age to take an interest in the discussions

at age to take an interest in the discussions of the period will remember the dashing and racy effusions which gave such zest to the edi-torials of the Mercury in the times to which we are referring, and which were, by common consent, recognized at once as the handl-work of our departed friend. But as the battle is not always to the strong, so is it not always to the ist. The war ended

so is it not always to the just. The war ended in the triumph of those who had subverted the great principles of the constitution, and Mr. Rhett, in common with his compatriots, was reduced from comfortable affluence to povert and deprivation. And here, as elsewhere, the grand nature of this true man asserted liself. He gave way to no useless repinings, no un-availing regrets. With a dauntless courage he applied himself to the duties of life, and then the unformation from an incorrable disease. applied himself to the offices of file, and though suffering from an incorable disease, and borne down by bodily prostration, he en-gaged in the pursuits of agriculture in order to relieve the necessities of those who were dearer to him than life itself. His aged and honored father, whose best days had been passed in the pursient ble countyr, hed periled his all in father, whose best days had been passed in the service of his country, had perilled his all in detence of his native South, and had gone down with the rest in the general wreck and ruin. To rebuild the failen fortunes of that father to each he hid declining age to aid him ating ruin. To rebuild the fallen fortunes of that father, to soothe his declining age, to aid him in the support of his younger children, was the duty to which he now devolut his failing ener-

gies. But alas ! even this noble incentive-high and elevated as it was-could not suffice to save

him. Consumption had fastened it tangs upon him, and spite of the anxious care of friends, spite of the manly endurance of the victim imself, he sank under its releptiess grasp, and at the early age of thirty seven years, with all the bright promise of intellectual greatness in his future, he fell

"Like a full ear of corn Whose blossom 'scaped, yet's withered in the ripening."

We have not adverted. except incidentally to the private life of Mr. Rhett. We would ap chair, and R. E. Seabrook having been re-quested to act as secretary, Dr. D. T. Pope, after a few appropriate remarks, in which he forcibly explained the importance of educa-tion, particularly to our colored citizens, ofproach that precinct, sacred to domestic lor and family affection, with a cuttious and sol ned tread; but this much we may be permit ted to say of him, as that which all who knew him will recognize to be true, that he was man of high and generous nature, sensitively "jealous in honor," of noble impulses, of gen-tle and amiable temper, and open as the day to all that was pure and magnanimous in hu The solved, that in assessment of our do-lar tor each legal voter be made for the bene-fit of the public schools of their district, com-prising Edisto and Jehossee Islands. The object of the call having been accom-plished on motion of Mr. Egg, the meeting ad-lowered B. E. SELBOOK Secretary. uan character

man character. The moral and personal intrepidity which had characterized him through life did not de-sert him on the approach of death, and he met his fate with the calmness and serenity of one who, having lived as becomes a man, was con tent to leave his future in the hands of tha and

God in whom he had always trusted, an "whose mercy endureth forever." J. E. C.

ALL ABOUT THE STATE.

-The jail at Barnwell Village is pretty well -The jail at Barnwell Village is pretty well inally intrusted with the task was selected hold only because of her great beauty, but also be-regular boarders having taken lodgings there for the coming season. -Sam Jenkins, another of the desperadoes

-Sam Jenkins, another of the desperators engaged in the Beech Island murder, was ar-rested near Barnwell, by a colored man named Clem Crawley, a few days ago. -Messra, Lynn and Vinson are elected county commissioners of Union County, and Messrs. McKnight and Benbow of Clarendon County County.

-Mr. A. G. Field, a highly respectable citizen of Pickens County, is dead. Mr. Fleid was a member of the Baptist Church, and highly respected by all who knew him. -Mail matter for Five-Mile Postoffice,

-Mail matter for rive-Mile Postoffice, Pickens County, S. C., will hereafter be for-warded to Pendleton. --Reuben Fernapdis, colored, mortally wounded himself near Mount Tabor, last Tues-day.

The Ledger says: "The long continued drought by which our section is afflicted must diminish, to a very serious extent, the pros-pect for a colton and corn erop the present year. One month ago we all had good cause to feel elated at the promise of a fine harvest and encouraging returns for our labors; but this cheering prospect has been suidenly rethis cheering prospect has been suddenly re-versed by an infinence which we had no power to avert; and at which we have no right to complain."

realization this season, even if no devast

EDISTO AND EDUCATION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS.

Pursuant to a call of the school trustees, late-

Dr. J. P. Mikell having been called to the

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ourned.

EDISTO ISLAND, July 31.

THEGREAT THE CROPS IN GEORGIA.

ENGLISH AND SCOTCH QUARTERIZES. The reports concerning the crop heretofore received are confirmed by a private letter from Southwest Georgia, where some of the fields have a fine weed and promise a fair late crop, while others are almost totally overrun with grasses. It is true all are making every of some concerning the corner but in most cases AND BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE. REPRINTED IN NEW YORK BY THE LEONARD SCOTT PUBLISHING CO with unsuccessful result. On the grassy lands the weed is generally from six inches to a foot high, with a straight, slim, sleek, slender stalk, without a single limb, with a heavy top

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stair, without a single limb, with a heavy op of leaves, and devoid of any "forms" or "squares" — "those little triangular shapes upon which hang the financial hopes and des-tinies of the impecunious Bouth." In that sec-tion of Georgia a fair estimate would place sixty per cent. of last year's yield as a propi-tions resultation this season arean if no devast. the greatest minds, not only of Great Britain and reland, but also of Continental Europe, are'con stantly brought into more or less intimate com munication with the world of readers. History, boll-worm or caterpillar should make appearance, in which case their havon Biography, Science, Philosophy, Art, Religion, would probably destroy what few good pros-pects yet remain. great poi are treated in their pages as the learned along can treat them. No one who would keep pace riodicals.

> most place. TERMS.

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fered the following resolution, which was unanimously carried : Resolved, That an assessment of one dol-THE LEONARD SCOTT PUBLISHING CO.

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R. E. SEABROOK, Secretary. -A delicate task it was to select from 2000 young ladles of Berlin one who should have the honor of presenting the golden laurel wreath and delivering the ode of welcome to

the Emperor William upon his entrance into his capital. More than that number, however, made application for the position; and the one inally intrusted with the task was selected not her marriage give her a dower of \$5000.

-A somewhat doubtful story is told of Baron James de Bothschild, one of the members of the banking firm of that name, who remained in Paris during the Commune. While seated in his cabinet one morning, two rough men entered, who threateningly said that he must share his money with the people. On the basis of his being possessed of 150,000,000 francs, and of there being 30,000,000 people in France, the Baron promptly gave the men France, the Baron promptly gave the men their share, five francs aplece, and told them to begone. The story runs that the roughs were so taken aback by the aplomb of the banker, that they retired without any more chinning.

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