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# The Charleston News

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1872.

AT Mr. WILLIAM E. SIMMONS, Jr., is the travelling agent for THE NEWS, for South Bavarians to shout themselves hoarse in praise Carolina.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold closed yesterday at 10 alog. -The New York cotton market closed dull

and irregular at 231 cents for uplands. -In Liverpool, cotton closed dull; uplands 11;d., Orleans 11;d.; sales 10,000 bales.
—Charles Reade writes a long letter to the London News, attempting to prove from circumstantial evidence that the Tichborne

claimant is Arthur Orton. -A prominent Kentucky newspaper, the Louisville Commercial, which has hitherto manifested free-trade tendencies, will hereat-

ter advocate the protective policy. The only daughter of the Emperer of Bussia, Marie, is said to be very beautiful in person, and of great intellectual promise. She is not yet eighteen years of age.

-At a meeting of iron manufacturers in Pittsburg, on the 4th ultimo, all sizes of iron were increased in price three-fourths of a cent per pound, and nails twenty-five cents per

LThe Cincinnati Commercial, speaking of a new Chicago newspaper, says that some thing more than a bag of money, and a parcel of fellows who can write, is required to make a newspaper.

The editor of the New Orleans Republican thinks it must have been the proof-reader who made him call the Governor "our enterprising thief" when he meant to say "our enterprising chief." Ti its news from the diamond fields, the

Capa Standard says that diamonds are drugs now, and that drugs are diamonds; that is to say, a very small quantity of quinine is worth a big precious stone. -President Orton, of the Western Union

Telegraph Company, says it costs the company seventy cents for each dollar's worth of messages transmitted, and that for the weather messages it only gets sixty cents. -Gaming houses are to be established in France at Bagnieres, Vichy, Aix-les-Bains,

and at some places in the neighborhood of Paris, St. Cloud, Fontaineblean, or Enghein. It is said of the Emperor Napoleon that he never allowed cards in any of his palaces. -A witty French writer thinks that a man should be permitted to marry his deceased

wife's sister, if for no other reason than be cause of the manifest injustice of depriving him of the opportunity of having not more than one mother-in-law. -The volcano of Colima, in Mexico, near

the Pacific coast, which has for the past two years been showing signs of activity, is now in full eruption, throwing out clouds of ashes, and the smoke is so dense as to obscure the

-The latest personal description of Tennyson declares him to be a most inveterate smoker, and one who loves idleness above a things-dreaming away his existence. But it must be confessed that for an idle "dreamer" the subject of this criticism has done those things which a city full of industrious and wide-awake individuals could never hope to accomplish, even it their lives depended upon the endeavor.

-To discover spurious greenbacks, or national bank notes, divide the last two figures of the number of the bill by four, and if one remain the letter on the genuine bill will be A: If two remains it will be B; if three, C; and should there be no remainder the letter 2461, divide sixty-one by four and you will have one remaining. According to the rule the letter on the note will be A. In case the rule fails be certain that the bill is coun-

terieit.
\_The oldest rose tree, aggording to a South German paper, is to be found close to the church wall in Hildesheim. The roots have penetrated under the crypt, the trunk is twelve inches in diameter, and six or seven of its branches overshadow the eastern side of the church roof, bearing countless roses every summer. It is not known how old this rose tree is; but there are documents in existence showing that Bishop Hezilo, nearly one thousand years ago, had a stone wall built to protect this tree. Traces of this wall are still in existence.

It has been suggested that the surest method by which Sir Charles Dilke, the republican agitator, could convince the English people of his sincerity, would be by surrendering his title and becoming in regitt what he is now sarcastically called by the Saturday Review, plain "Chizen Dilke." Sir Charles Dilke is a Baronet, the lowest order of hereditary nobility in England, and the title descended to him from his father. Even if he desired to do so he could not resign his title, which will In turn descend, at his death, to his eldest son, and can only become extinct when hereditary titles are abolished in England, or the Dilke family become extinct in the male

-A late letter from Yokohama, Japan, says that the issue between free-trade and prothat conservatism is fast disappearing from tection shall be left for settlement to the peothe ruling classes, and that liberal spirit, ple, district by district, when they choose amounting almost to rashness, in the advocation members of Congress. If the Convency of schemes for improvement is rapidly on tion will treat protection with that much of the increase. A neat work of telegraph lines connecting all the principal cities is projected. The railroad between Yeddo and Yokohama, only twenty-four miles in length, is not yet completed-a correspondent alleges, because the Englishmen who are constructing it understand that when it is finished the heavy salaries paid them by the Japanese Government more concern about centralization and the will cease. The whole thing is represented as a huge job perpetrated on the Japanese au-

-Konig Ludwig, of Bavaria, seems to be winning an enviable reputation for affability and true kingliness. His queer mixture of likes and dislikes have often been noticed by descriptive writers, and his inevitable follies and extravagances have afforded the usual Ku-Klux trials in Columbia, as stenographed mental pabulum for court gossipers and gar- for the Columbia Union.

thorities by the contractors.

rulous tea-parties. His intense love for music, his idolatry of Wagner, and his severance of his engagement with the Princess Sophie because she could not understand the intricacles of "Tannhauser,". have all been dilated upon to a quite sufficient extent. The King now appears in the role of the kind patron of his subjects, and white with one hand he can sign the order which will pay for his magnificent new castle at Hohenschwangan with the other he provides a feast for the peasantry of Ober-Ammergau, and welcomes the Passion-players. With the play the King was so greatly delighted that he invited the actors into his noble presence, and held a ten-minutes' conversation with each. The scene was at once pathetic and comical. Peter, the bold apostle, was so abashed that he trembled from head to foot, and perspired copiously. Judas, queerly enough, seems to have appeared to the best advantage, and showed himself to be a modest and eminently gentlemanly person. The King praised the lady performers very highly, especially the one who impersonated the Warin Mary. At the banquet, the enthusiasm of the people was boundless, and the King was toasted with effusion. In parting, he expressed a wish that the Ammergauers should erect a small theatre for the facilitation of their dramatic endeavors, and on no account fall to invite him whenever any extraordinary "attraction" was offered. And then he posted off toward the castle with the aforesaid discouraging name, leaving the of their King.

### Sowing the Wind.

So much confidence is reposed in the con-

servatism or stolidity of the English character that very few persons are willing to believe that Republican doctrines are making any considerable progress within the United Kingdom. The motion of Sir Charles Dilke for returns showing the income of the Crown and the cost of the imperial paraphernalia found only two supporters, and upon the occasion of the National Thanksgiving the streets were thronged with shouting millions. But in spite of these ebullitions of loyalty the Dilkes and Bradlaughs and Auberon Herberts hold their meetings, and proclaim to the masses that the time is nigh when the extravagances and mummeries of the monarchy will be swept away. The riot in the House of Commons, when Sir Charles Dilke brought forward his famous motion, is admitted to have been a great mistake. In attempting to silence him by force, the loyal members of the House gave to his words an importance they would not otherwise have had. As the Saturday Review puts it, Sir Charles Dilke and his solitary supporter, through the blunder of his adversaries, escaped the sentence which General Changarnier lately described as "an amnesty of "contempt." The London Spectator says that the whole business, had it occurred in the French Assembly, would have furnished an argument for recalling Napoleon III, and in America would have been quoted to discredit a republic. Nor did the grand procession through London streets produce any serious effect upon the people; and we may be sure that the lavish outlay of money for arches and flaunting flags will be effectively used in many a speech as an additional rea son for the institution of an English Repub-

The repressive measures which the authorities are adopting will broaden and strengthen the Republican movement. The license of the landlady of the "Hole-in-the-Wall," the famous Republican resort, was taken away, but was restored upon condition that the name of the house should be changed to the "Crown and Constitution," and that no more Republican meetings be held in its rooms. The proprietor of St. George's Hall was warned that it would not be wholesome to allow the Communists to occupy that hall. sion of regret was made, the public generally which fall over a large section of country, Sir Charles Dilke has been stoned, and Mr. Odger has been mobbed. And now the government are forcing through Parliament a bill which is to take away the right of holding public meetings in the parks, and to give to an officer of their own appointment the power of prohibiting any such meeting. Public meetings have been held to denounce the contemplated outrage, and at these meetings the speakers were men of high social position, who cannot be coughed down or bullied into silence.

The ominous parallel drawn by the Pall Mall Gazette will not quiet the public mind. That paper reminds its readers that in June, 1791, when Louis XVI had fled from Paris, Billaud-Varennes, in the Jacobin Club, will be D. For example, a note is registered raised the abstract question, "Which is best "for France-a Republican or a Monarchi-"cal Government?" and was hooted out of the hall; while Robespierre, two days later, assured the Club that he was neither Monarchist nor Republican. In that month it was necessary to apologize for having incurred the suspicion of Republicanism. Fourteen months later, the Monarchy was abolished, and any one who ventured to proclaim himself a Royalist, if he escaped the mob, ran the risk of the guillotine. It is not feared that the English Dilkes and Herberts will become Marats and Héberts, but they may, in the end, conjure up a power which is beyond their control. They are in earnest in what they do, and thoughtful observers will be apt to come to the conclusion that the conduct of the government and its supporters betrays more panic than real confidence in the stability of existing nstitutions.

## Mr. Greeley and the Tariff.

Mr. Horace Greeley explains in the New York Tribune how he could put his name to a platform which says that taxation should be for revenue only, saying that he asks of the Cincinnati Convention no more than this: That it shall acquiesce in his doctrine, and the truly Republican doctrine, civility, he and his protectionist friends will be satisfied, he says. It is conceded that naked free-trade cannot be made the determining question in the Presidential election. The World and the Cincinnati Enquirer accept the suggested compromise; being in constitution than about economical truths which will beat the protectionists out of the field whenever they have an undisturbed hearing.

WE BEG to thank Mr. L. C. Carpenter for a pamphlet copy of the official report of the

Dr. Stamm, at the recent session of the Geographical Society in Berlin, spoke of the great law observable in history, according to which the diversity of languages in the world is constantly decreasing. The diminution in the number of languages and dialects goes hand in hand with the progressive historical development of mankind. He illustrated his position by a comparison of the number of languages in Asta Minor in the time of Spain, before, during and after the time of the Romans, as also with those of England, Scotland, Ireland, Germany and Austria. Of the cultivated tongues of the present day, English is spoken by about ninety millions of people, German by over seventy millions, Spanish by fifty-five millions, and French by only forty-five millions. Of these the English has the greatest future, as regards geographical extension; the French the least, because stationary. The German will run the Spanish a close race during the next century, probably, in point of territorial

The Law of Languages,

Dr. Stamm, in conclusion, said that this same law, which reduces the number of languages, contributes powerfully to a general and more intimate union of mankind.

progress. The High German has swallowed

a number of non-viable languages. Amer-

and dialects are daily disappearing before

### The Late Henry Horlbeck.

Mr. Henry Horibeck, a highly respected citi zen of Charleston, died on Sunday night last, in the seventy-second year of his age. Mr. Horlbeck was a man of exquisitely pure character, and so won the confidence of his fellow citizens, by his unobtrusive merit, that he was elected, before the war, to the Legislature of the State. Such a life as his was necessarily uneventful; but it was made beautiful by his own tranquil virtue, and the regard and respect of the community.

The Plain Truth. [From the Nation. At last, after some months of confused won dering, there is a more or less general expression of belief on the part of our press that the plain truth about the Alabama Claims difficulty is that Mr. Bancroft Davis has succeeded in putting us into a very disagreeable position. So the most influential and popular journals in the country are now saying; and everybody knows what intelligent people have been say ing to each other in private for the last month. It is now openly said that, for want of intelligent supervision by the Department of State. an unduly ambitious gentleman-whose most noted diplomatic service previous to his preparation of our case was the Motley correspondence, unless, indeed, he achieved the Gortchakoff correspondence also-has been enabled to endanger the peace of seventy mil lions of people; to jeopardize and discredit the principle of arbitration which we had honored ourselves by adopting and advancing; and to effect these things while putting his country in the wrong. Mr. Sumner's speech was, we suppose, an attempt to express the height and the depth of our feeling of displeasure at the conduct of the people, especially the governing people, of Great Britain; Mr. Sumner declared that he never meant money; but to get the speech smuggled into a bill for damages was, as Mr. Bright has recently said to an American filedd, a piece of "attorneyship "rather than statesmanship," of which the credit appears to belong to our Department of State, and probably to the imperfectly supervised Assistant Secretary. The will of the country was good to make a friendly settle ment of a troubling question. We are not afraid to say that, when the English expressupposed Mr. Sumner's indirect damages to have disappeared, and were well pleased that they had. For instance, in the discussion that immediately followed the treaty in our own papers and those of the Provinces, when the talk was on this very question as to which government had gained most in the transaction, there was not a word of assumption that any claims other than the direct were to be insisted upon. But soon comes Mr. Bancroft Davis's "case," and at once we have everything in fog again-a mountain of mist which no man can gauge, claims that no man can estimate, upon which nobody wants any money, which nobody expects anybody to pay. The country has been kept much in the dark in this matter, but we think it begins to see clearly that there has been gross mismanage-

THE New York Tribune thinks that the high price of cotton, and the possibility that the regroes will abandon the fields to swell political meetings this fail, afford a splendid opportunity to the Southern whites. It says: "There "must be at least one million white men at "the South who are not too rich to work for a "living, nor yet too poor to hire or buy a few "acres of cotton land and a span of mules. "Even at twenty cents per pound, it must be within the power of these to grow and pick "ten bales of five hundred pounds each, "amounting to one thousand dollars. Are they likely to do better? If not, why "shouldn't they improve their opportunity
and make enough cotton in 1872 to buy them-"selves farms ?"

ment. It is one more illustration of the cer-

tainty with which a man in a place too high

for him brings discredit on those whom he

represents. The Administration may be able

to find a way out; but we wish it would say

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## Juneral Notices.

HORLBECK.—Died, in this city, on Sunday night, April 7, 1872, HENRY HORLBECK, aged 71 years, 5 months and 10 days. HIS RELATIVES AND FRIENDS and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend his Funeral Services at St. John's Luthe-Mithridates, with those of Italy, Gaul and rau Church, Archdale street, THIS AFTERNOON, at o'clock, without further invitation. GERMAN FRIENDLY SOCIETY .-The Members are respectfully invited to a tend the Funeral Fervices of their late Brother Member, HENRY HORLBECK, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Archdale street, THIS AFTERNOON, at 4 o'clock.

> THE RELATIVES AND FRIENDS of the late Dr PETER P RONNEAU, are invite to attend his Funeral Services, THIS MORNING, at 11 o'clock, at St. Andrew's Chapel, Mount Pleas

### Meetings.

REGULAR MONTHLY CONVOCA-A REGULAR MONTHLY CONVOCA-TION OF OAROLINA CHAPTER, No. 1. R. A. M., will be held at Masonic Hall, This Eve-Ning, at 8 o'clock. Final action will be taken in the Arrear List. Candidates for the Degrees are ica shows the most striking scale in the diminution of tongues. Indian languages requested to come forward.

By order of M. E. H. P.

apré L. B. LOVEGREEN, Secretary.

FRIENDSHIP LODGE, No. 4, KNIGHTS OF PTTHIAS.—Attend your Regular Week-ly Convocation, at Pythian Hall, corner of Society and King atreets, This Night, at half-past 7 o'clock. C. H. FLYNN.

apro-tu Recording Scribe. CHARLESTON SOCIAL MOUNTED CLUB.—Members are requested to meet

King and Line streets.

By order of the President. WASHINGTON RIFLE CLUB.—ATTEND a Meeting and Drill, with Rines, at
Rine Club Hall, This Evening, at 8 o'clock.
By order.
D. L. GLEN, JR.,
Secretary.

CHARLESTON LIBRARY SOCIETY .-The Regular Quarterly Meeting of this Society will be held at the Library Hall This EVENING, 9th instant, at one o'clock.

ARTHUR MAZYCK,

Amount of Interest divided with depositors, to ST. PATRICK'S BENEVOLENT SOCI-ETY.—A Regular Monthly Meeting of this Society will be held This (Tuesday) EVENING at Hibernian Hail, at half-past 7 o'clock. Members will please be punctual in attendance. apr9 W. BAKER, Secretary. January 1st, 1872, \$269,379 82. DEOPLE'S SAVINGS INSTITUTION. A GRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF SOUTH

A CAROLINA.—The Regular Quarterly Meeting of this Society will be held at the Rooms of the Board of Trade on THURSDAY EVENING, April 11th, at 8 o'clock.

A B, HOLMES, april-3 Secretary pro tem. Secretary pro tem.

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