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FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1872.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Late advices from Port-au-Prince state that the bombardment of that city by the Ger man fleet consisted of the firing of only two

-The fashionable shoe for summer prome naders is made of French kid, cut about threequarters high, fastened with buttons, with toes almost square, and heels about an inch high. -Colonel Hendrick B. Wright, Democratic candidate for Congressman at large from Pennsylvania, expresses the opinion that in the great coal-mining county of Luzerne. where he resides, one-third of the Republicans are for Greeley, and that fully one-half will be

for him in case he is nominated at Baltimore. -London court dress-makers have been notified by the lord chamberlain, that in future ladies in square-cut bodices will not be admitted to the Queen's drawing rooms. This is a gentle hint in favor of a more refined and seemly dressing than has hitherto been customary.

-During a cornet solo at the Boston jubilee. one day last week, a baby in the audience set up a lusty and prolonged howl, whereupon a Boston paper, in alluding to the incident, suggests that at the next jubilee Mr. Gilmore should include in the programme, "Nursery Symphonies, with real Baby Obligators."

-Advices received here from ex-Governor Curtin, now minister to Russia, indicate quite clearly that he will return to the United States by the first of August, and will take the field for the Cincinnati ticket, Judge Coffee, the first secretary of legation, writes that he is coming home to speak in his own State (Pennsylvania) for Greeley and Brown.

-What are "female post-prandial privileges?" Mr. M. D. Conway says that Miss Kate Field's successful after-dinner venture in London will probably have the effect of breaking down the prejudices against female post-prandial privileges. Very good. But what did Miss Field venture on "after dinner?" Did she take gin and water, or smoke, or how? Before we rejoice in her victory let us know what she won.

-Letters received in Washington from In dlana give the most encouraging accounts of the progress of the Greelev and Brown movement, and the utmost confidence is expressed in its triumph at the October election. Estimates of a majority as high as fifteen thousand are made for ex-Senator Hendricks, who is running for Governor. Even Congressman Kerr, who has been hostile to the Cincinnati ticket, writes that it is idle to declaim against it in that State, and adds that the Indiana delegation will cast a solid vote for Greelev and Brown at Baltimore.

-The Home Journal says: "The story of Mr. Greeley's white coat and hat will not hold good the present time. The candidate for White House bonors passed the Home Journal office on Londay last, wearing, as is his habit of le years, a black dress-coat, black trousers, single-breasted black velvet vest, black silk neckerchief, and a dark brown straw hat; the latter somewhat the worst for wear. He seemed not to know that he was the observed of all observers, but walked along in his slipshod, easy way, like a man who cares more for what he is than what he looks like."

-The allegation contained in the Washing ton dispatch to the New York Herald of Monday concerning Secretary Fish in connection with the recently reported Canadian insult to the American flag, excites some comment. It is said in the dispatch that Secretary Fish, when his attention was called to it remarked "that it amounts to nothing. Some hair-brained Dominion official thinks he can make trouble by insulting our flag. We have become accustomed to such insolence." The secretary in a private note to a friend in Washington says the statement is "utterly without truth, and a base fabrication from beginning to end, as far as concerns me."

-The Herald has a dispatch from Washington reporting that the Spanish war vessels have strict orders to seize and sink the American steamers Virginius and Edgar Stewart wherever they may be found outside of neulral ports. Thus, if the Virginius were to leave Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, where she has taken temporary refuge, she would be pounced upon and destroyed at once by the Spanish war steamers Arapides and Pizarro, which are lying in wait for her at that port. The instructions of the Spanish naval commanders. it is said, admit of a wide construction, and the Virginius is liable to capture as soon as out of the reach of the guns of the Venezuelan fort. The commanders of the Spanish war vessels are only so far limited in their instructions as to avoid armed conflict with neutral

...The excessive heat in New York rendered the animals in the Central Park Menagerie unusually morose and irritable, and visitors were warned not to approach their cages. Last Sunday evening, the house containing the lions, tigers and leopards was densely packed with sight-seers. Among those congregated before the cage of a magnificent leopard were Mr. William C. Coffee, of No. 261 West Houston street, and his little son, about five years of age. Mr. Coffee, lost in gazing at the leapard, falled to notice that the child had passed under the outer bar, and was standing with his face pressed against the cage. The savage beast within, however, was not slow to observe it, and, bounding suddenly to the bars, he imbedded his claws in the boy's face. The child's shricks induced the belief that some of the beasts had broken loose, and a rush for the door ensued, the panic being increased by the roars of the other animals, and the wildest excitement prevalled. Meanwhile the father tore his child away, but not before his face had been badly lacerated. The leopard was subsequently re-

moved into one of the upper cages. -In consequence of certain measures adopted by the Berlin government, the German army is increasing so fast that by the beginning of 1874 each of the one hundred and forty-eight Infantry regiments will be composed of four battalions instead of three. In connection with these additional one hundred

and forty-eight thousand men on toot, must be reckoned a corresponding augmentation of the artillery arm, the cavalry remaining pretty much as before. Supposing the same rate of recruiting to be continued for four years after 1874, it is calculated there will be a sufficient amount of human material for the formation of fifth battalions. The increase is partly brought about by more stringent recruiting in Prussia, and partly by the Southern States having at last consented to do their military duty towards the central government, and keep heir contingent at a figure proportionate to that of the north. Another measure, ruthlessly turning the peaceful dove into an engine of war, is the order that carrier pigeons shall be bred and stationed in all the border fortresses of the Empire. The first places to receive this addition to their garrison are Metz, Strasbourg and Cologne; Konigsberg, Posen and Thorn are to be the next.

hould the Baltimore Convention Nominate Greeley !

The man who thinks that the direct nomination of Horace Greeley, as the candidate of the Democratic party, will not tend to alienate the Republican vote, and to narrow down the contest to the issues of 1868, does not remember the experience of the Democrats of this State in 1870, and has not read with profit the speeches at the Grant ratification meeting of Wednesday last.

In 1868, the Democrats of South Caroina nominated a Republican for Governor. That nomination was seized upon by the Radicals as a proof that the candidate was a Democrat in disguise, and, by harping on this string, they arrayed the negro vote solidly against the Reformers, who were, in consequence, decisively defeated. And already Horace Greeley, only because the Democrats are ready to vote for him, is proclaimed the Champion of the Lost Cause, while it is asseverated that the fight between Grant and Greeley is a fight between Republicanism and Democracy. Will not this cry become infinitely more potential if Mr. Greeley, in very truth, becomes the caudidate of the Democratic party as regularly as Horatio Seymour was in 1868 or McClellan in 1864 ?

It may be said that this fact will not have the same effect upon the intelligent Republicans of the North and West that it will have upon the ignoramuses in the South. The difference is in degree only. The influence of that nomination will be felt by both Democrats and Republicans. Greeley will not be elected, unless he receives a nearly unanimous Democratic vote and a considerable Republican vote. The Democratic vote he can get, without the assistance of the Baltimore nomination. But with that nomination, he cannot expect as large a Republican vote as he would undoubtedly receive as the nominee of the Liberal Republicans alone.

-The New York World, in a leading article, says "it does not believe there will be a "bolt;" at any rate it will not "support a "bolt, if Mr. Greeley should be nominated at "Baltimore."

-A Radical pervert at Abbeville, Mr. J. Scott Marray, assured the Grant meeting that, if Horace Greeley had been President, every colored man would now be in slave-"ry." One of the Seven Sleepers evidently. It would have been more to the purpose to say that, when Horace Greeley is President, every white man will be free!

Bores.

A time of great tribulation is at hand in Virginia. The people of that much afflicted State are being deluged with college comencements, the closing exercises of female with the right to take risks in any portion of schools, the list of awards at academies and | South Carolina, wor the like-a frightful infliction even for a day, but intolerable when it lasts for weeks. Already we have some refreshing samples of the correspondence which ensues on such occasions. A genius writes to one of the does business on Richmond papers that Miss Initials, who figured at a certain commencement ball, looked "like a page cut out of u volume of "Greek poetry," while Miss Blank Dash resembled "a moving romance," &c., &c. This is very tine, provided there is not too much of it. But there always is too much of it.

Truth to tell, the readers of Virginia newspapers have a hard time of it. Bore succeeds bore the year round. First come reports of legislative and Congressional proceedings-doleful reading, not confined to Virginia. But in Virginia these proceedings are followed by crop speculations, always premature and generally incorrect. Then come the deliberations of religious bodies, assemblies, associations, conferences, synods, &c. Next in order are the commencement doings, already alluded to, and, after them, the most abominable bore of all, watering place correspondence-which lasts till the fall, when the legislative proceedings commence again. So there is no peace for the wicked, nor yet for the innocent, in poor old Virginia. Newspaper readers in that distressed land get the worth of their money,

after a fashion. If there be an interval in the series of bores just enumerated, there is a municipal election, with its dreary array of figures to fill it up. Should another gap occur, the papers get up a quarrel with each other to fill that, and rather than not have something boring to close up the smallest interstice, there is, as a last, unfailing resort, the grievous thing called tournament, particuulars of which, even down to the platitudinous "charge to the Sir Knights," must be given at any cost. What place is there for literature? What room for art? What me. aest loophole for science or the discussion of local topics? None whatever, so far as we

can see. Virginia is, in many respects, a desirable place to live in, and the people who inhabit that paradise are worthy of it; but they have a curious taste in reading. If they demanded anything but bores, we presume the newspaper men would quickly gratify it; but it seems they do not demand it.

-- At that queer Grant meeting in Abbeville Judge Orr declared that Democrats could not support Greeley, because he is a dyed-in-the-wool Republican. Judge Hoge followed, and declared that no true Republican could countenance Greeley, because that bucolic philosopher had sold out to the Democracy. Judge Orr. you see, was to hook the whites, while Hog;e kept the blacks from straggling. The chairman, no doubt, explained that it was the old story-yer pays yer money and yer take s yer choice.

The State University.

The Columbia Phoenix speaks feelingly of the South Carolina University, which has ever been "an object of pride to the State." and which should receive "the earnest sup-"port of all Carolinians." This is very nice, ndeed; but what does the Phoenix think of the appointment of the arithmetical Dr. Commings to the chair of mathematics? Surely that has not helped ,to restore public confidence, and to warrant the belief that the University will enter upon a new career of prosperity.

-The Chicago Times, a powerful Democratic paper, fought the Cincinnati ticket from the beginning, and the result is that every ward in Chicago chose Greeley and Brown delegates to the State Convention. Now, the Times takes a new departure, and urges the adoption of the Bolting Bolters' ticket, which action will secure to the Liberal candidates the aid of the few Illinois Democrats who have not yet entered the fold. They know that this is the only practical way of following the signs of the times.

-At the Grant and Wilson meeting at "the "Hub." General Butler "denounced civil "service reform as a proposition to raise an office-holding aristocracy." This must have been painful to Judge Hoar, who had just been telling the audience that General Grant had "labored for civil service reform, "and had been bafiled at every point by Con-"gress." General Butler understands the President better than Judge Hoar does. For particulars, see the cases of Casey, of New Orleans; Clark, of Texas; Cramer, Settle and the like.

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JOHN S. GREEN, Referec. Columbia, S. C., June 19, 1872. jun27-12th11

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