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SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1872.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Monsignore Capel, the Catesby in "Lothair," is expected to visit this country next autumn.

-A son of Tom Sayers, the pugilist, is creating quite a sensation as a comic star actor, in London.

-The health of President Thiers, of France is said to now be better than it has been for twenty years past.

-Edwin Booth has cleared \$125,000 during the season just closed at his theatre, which will almost cancel the debt incurred in its erection.

-The Countess de Blanchery has just had the cross of the legion of honor conferred on her. This young lady fought with a musket like a common soldier at the battle of Patay, near Orleans, after having seen her husband, an officer of the Mobiles, killed at her slde at the commencement of the action.

-Aaron Alpeoria Bradley, the great Wahoo of the Ogeechee, has accepted the challenge of W. U. Saunders, the colored Grant elector of Maryland, who has espoused the cause of Greeley, and proposes to meet him at New York, Albany, Rochester, and Buffalo, under the auspices of the National Republican Committee. The Savannah Republican aptly remarks if ignorance and impudence is an evidence of success, Bradley is bound to win.

-The States in which the Irish vote exert a strong influence are California, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania. The total estimated Irish vote of these States is 311,359, divided as follows: California 9079, Connecticut 11,273, Illinois 20,020, Indiana 4419, Missouri 9164, New Hampshire 2051, New Jersey 14,464, New York 83,134, Ohio 12,102, Pennsylvania 150,625. Total 311,350. The four States in which the German vote will exercise a great influence are Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The total vote of these States has been estimated at 124,968, divided as follows: Pennsylvania 32,029, Ohio 36,578, Indiana 15,611, Illinois 46,750. Total 124,968. -A new census of population has just been

taken in Paris, and its result shows most shockingly the effect of the two wars and the two terrible sieges which the city has undergone. While the population of London, Berlin, Vienna and other great capitals has largely increased of late years, that of Paris has actually diminished 5,600 since 1866, out of a total at that time of 1,800,000. What makes this loss still more striking is the fact that the increase from 1861 to 1866 was 130,000. The six years elapsing since 1866 have witnessed not only the loss of the regular ratio of increase, but an absolute retrograde. Save for its double calamity of civil and foreign war, Paris would now doubtless be a city of more than two million people. Precisely how much the republic has lost since 1866 is probably not yet known. But the cession of Alsace and Lorraine represents a huge slice taken from the French population, while the losses in battle the planter, and the warerooms of the merand camp are considerable. Nevertheless. some parts of France show gains in population since 1866. Thus, Lyons, which in 1861 had 297,257, and in 1866, 300,761, in 1872-shows 316,286. Lyons, by the way, has, during the last half century, trebled its population-a

growth equal to that of some American cities. -Aside from the evidences of confidence reposed in him by the people all over the country through their representatives, Mr. Greeley was probably never more happy nor enjoyably situated than at the present time, continually surrounded by circles of warm triends, which his genial soul delights in. He gets down to his headquarters frequently before his more sluggish co-workers are up, and, by his country habit of rising, he found himself, the other morning, as he wandered down to the Glenham headquarters, a little after seven o'clock, a good way ahead of anybody else, and an opportunity was afforded to read some of his numerous letters before the army of hand-shakers began to come in. The harmony and good feeling of that occasion have been narrated, and the old Abolitionists confessed that the Southern chivalry were not such bad fellows as they had been led to believe. It is reported that a number of young Democrats of the Southern States, proposing to form a Greeley club in military style, have applied to Theodore Tilton for a name, saying that they had thought of calling themselves the "Ida Greeley Grays." The young lady was somewhat startled as the idea of venturing so prominently into the canvass was broached, but surrendered at discretion, and will undoubtedly make a good Joan in the contest for reform.

-The fickle should learn a lesson from the experience of Mr. Henry Lindsay, a rich and aristocratic Irish gentleman, who has just passed through a trial for breach of promise at Dublin, and narrowly escaped being mulcted heavily. He became infatuated some time ago with a Miss Garvis, a milliner, and became engaged to her despite the frantic appeals of his proud kinsfolk. He eventually repented of his decision, however, and in 1866 suffered at law to the amount of five hundred pounds, as a sequence to a suit for a breach of promise. Incredible as it may seem, he subsequently renewed his attentions, became reengaged, and not many months ago again jilted the long-suffering damsel. Damages this time were laid at two thousand pounds by a system of arithmetical progression which changeable swains will do well to bear in mind. Some of the testimony at the trial was extremely unfavorable to Mr. Lindeav. He was proved to have been a daily visitor at Miss Garvis's house, to have taken an interest in her education, advising her to read Scott and "polish up her French," and to have even given her a large sum of money where with to purchase a trousseau. As he withdrew his attentions immediately after this event, all will be delighted to hear that the young lady pocketed this money; and the delight will be tempered with regret that the undecided I.indsay has lost such a careful and economical wife.

-The following letter from ex-Senator James J. Stewart, of Michigan, gives some most interesting statements concerning affairs among doubtful Republicans in Washington: "The administration forces in Washington

over last week, and is in great distress over the Pennsylvania situation, having endeavored, as I know, to invoke the good services of a friend of mine for a reconciliation with Forney. He was told 'it was too late.' Robeson, also puffing in distress, asked what could be done, in Heaven's name, to save Pennsyvania, and was told 'nothing.' They are at their wits' end about Pennsylvania, and have lost head as completely as they did about consequential damages. What will they do when Governor Curtin arrives, as he will shortly, and take the stump for Greeley and Brown Colonel McClure assures me this is a fact. I mentioned it to Mr. Sumner in an interview had with him on Friday, and he exclaimed, 'That settles the question.' I had a long and free interchange of opinion with Mr. S.; being an old friend, and I think succeeded in removing some embarrassments he expressed as to coming forward. I tried to satsfy his conscience as to his duty to the negro, that it would be subserved by his joining us, and the question was not whether they were to practically realize the rights granted to them by law, but whether the rights of all were to be secured by the preservation of our self to the Grant Orr party. Next! Federal Republic against Cæsarism. If the colored people, in their ignorance of their true interest, voted for Grant, and thereby imperilled their liberties as well as ours, it was his duty, with more intelligence, to vote for their true interests, and advocate them against their present will by opposing publicly the election of Grant and advocating that of Greeley. He said it was a philosophical view of the subject, and I judge will act upon it be fore long. Two of the five delegates to the Grant State committee of Maryland, from Prince George's County, have declared for Greeley and Brown."

Out of the Depths.

The Liberals, in the present canvass, are giving South Carolina something more than her due. It would be impossible for them to paint too darkly the evils of military rule, of official robbery, of high taxation, of ignorant and venal legislation; but they promise to kill the State with kindness, when they describe South Carolina as hopelessly ruined. as a State whose downward career shall not be arrested for many years to come. Their object is to impress the Northern mind with a proper sense of the embarrassments of this people, and with an adequate idea of the losses and sorrows for which President Grant and the Administration party are responsible. The bald truth is enough. It is sufficient to say that the State debt is trebled and quadrupled, that taxation is increased ten-fold, that the public schools are closed for want of funds, that the public creditors remain unpaid, that the taxes of a whole year are absorbed by the expenses of a single legislative session. These and like results of Radical domination will load the Liberal guns to the muzzle. When, however, the staunch friends of the State overleap prudential bounds, and declare, for instance, that "trade in Charleston and Co-"lumbia is suspended, that the merchants "are removing their capital, and the plant-"ers selling their fertile acres," the Liberal journalists and orators threaten to hoist the engineer with his own petard, and certainly, though unintentionally, aggravate the difficulties under which the people labor. What, then, is the actual condition of this Radicalridden State? The people of South Carolina, in spite of

the rapacity and tyranny of their rulers, are better off to-day than at any previous period since the close of the Confederate war. This is alone due to the indomitable perseverance, and unceasing though undemonstrative industrial activity of the white citizens of the State. The signs are not hard to understand. They are written on broad fields and busy streets, in the storehouse of chant. When the war ended, the State was without capital, the railroad system was deranged and partly destroyed, labor was entirely disorganized, agriculture and commerce were alike at a standstill. What is the position now? The railroads of the State are rebuilt and newly equipped, excepting where, in the up-country, they have fallen into the hands of Radical Rings. The banking capital, although still small, is largely increased, and is increasing. The labor of the State is at least efficient enough to enable the planters to make remunerative crops. The receipts of cotton and the principal articles of merchandise and produce grow larger every day, both absolutely and as compared with other ports. The City of Columbia, which was a heap of ruins, is builded up, and is instinct with commercial life. The City of Charleston is rapidly re. building, and in every particular is improving her position. Fast steamships, admirably equipped, connect Charleston with the principal cities of the North. Her trade in naval stores mounts higher every year. The business of mining and manufacturing commercial fertilizers gives emple ment to hun dreds of working men, and further swells the business of the port. Truck farming has reached an importance undreamed of before the war. Lumber mills, grain mills and other manufacturing enterprises add to the stability of the city. In the interior the principal towns give cheering indications of progress. They, too, are rebuilding, laying out new streets, putting up mills and improving their business connections. And this is only an imperfect sketch of the solid work which has been done during the past

five years. With these facts before them the Liberals can see for themselves that, with an honest and economical State Government, South Carolina would soon stand in the front rank as a State rich in the skill and industry of her people, and richer still in the elements o future prosperity. It is a plain proposition. If the people have accomplished so much, despite drawbacks innumerable, how much more would they have accomplished, and will they accomplish, with a government which treats white and black alike, and does not lie and steal? This is the bright side of the picture. It is a view of the condition of South Carolina which exalts and elevates the people, without lessening the disgraceful load which the Scott-Moses Ring and the Administration party have to carry. It leaves the Liberals all the arguments they need for the campaign, without increasing the burdens the people now bear. The opposite course may be sport for the Liberals, but it is death to us.

STRAIGHT-OUT STOKES prints a manifesto announcing that a straight-out State Convention will be held in August. This calling a Convention will be like calling spirits from the vasty deep. That's all.

are fearfully demoralized. Cameron was The Savannah News Espousing Grant-

lam. The Florida Union, a paper which hoists the names of Grant and Wilson at its masthead, pats the Savannah News on the back for "standing manfully by its principles and "refusing to support Greeley as the Demo-"cratic candidate for President." The Union takes this as a proof that the "Democrats of "Georgia are of better metal and higher "principie than those of its sister States," and declares that it honors the Savannah News for "its consistency and devotion to "principle." Praise from such a source is praise indeed. As a quasi-Democratic paper the Savannah News is doing more to help Grant to a re-election than it could possibly do if it were an outspoken Radical organs This is as clear as daylight to its readers. They know that every road which goes from Greeley leads to Grant.

MR. W. H. WATSON, of Greenville, denies most emphatically that he has attached him-

"The Hair of the Dog."

The New York Tribune makes a good point upon the Orr school of South Carolina Reformers. These worthies allowed the knaves to have their own way, until the Grantians discovered that matters must be somehow arranged before the next-election. They now want the white men to declare for Grant, so that the Grant party shall have all the benefit of whatever reform there may be in State affairs, and they cannot understand how anybody can be a Reformer unless he is ready to vote for the Renominination candi-

date. The Tribune says: "Judge Orr may be exceedingly in love with reform, but it is rather suspicious to find him of the opinion that reform means declaring 'for Grant !' His remedles are altogether too universal. Are you squeezed to death by tax gatherers-declare for Grant! Are you tor mented by domiciliary visits-declare for Grant! Are you disgusted with the spectacle of a fair State in the felon grasp of swindlers and extortioners-declare for Grant! That is, if you would be rid of Grantism, try another dose of it, sweetened with the sugar of reform Isn't this political homocopathy with a vengeance? Treatment of some kind, it cannot be denied, that poor South Carolina needs The Enforcement Act is not by any means a dead letter. 'There is a pile of warrants for arrest,' we are told, 'in Union County alone s foot and a half thick.' Not a dozen citizens of the county of 'Saxon blood will escape. This is only a specimen statement, and it would be easy enough to add to it. They talk of nothing there but arrests and taxes! They groan for reform, and they are told to vote for General Grant! Judge Orr can offer them nothing but a hair of the dog which bit them An unfortunate people indeed!

T. J. MACKEY, in his Winnsboro' speech, said that it cost \$150,000 in bribes to pass the phosphate or bone bill through the Legislature. Will Judge Mackey oblige the public with the names of the persons who furnished this bribery fund? The bribers are just about as bad as the bribed.

A Noble Benefaction

The trustees of the Louisville Medical College, (Louisville, Ky.,) have created one of the most liberal benefactions ever conferred by a public institution. They have instituted one beneficiary scholarship for each Congressional District in all of the States. By this means very many poor but deserving young men will be enabled to obtain a thorough med ical education. Any one wishing to take advantage of this benefaction should write to Dr. E. S. Gaillard, Dean of the Faculty of the Louisville Medical College, Louisville, Ky., when he will receive a college catalogue with full information in regard to all that is necessary for him to do to secure one of thes scholarships. With proper delicacy the names of those who have secured the beneficiary scholarships will be known only to the Dean of the Faculty. In accordance with the old Hippocratic oath, fortidding physicians to charge the families of each other for services rendered, the Faculty of this College will make no charge for teaching sons of physicians; and as no physician charges a clergyman's family the sons of clergymen will receive the same privilege. The next College session begins October 1st, 1872. As the lecture fees charged for each student who has not obtained a beneficiary scholarship amount to \$120, annually, the public can appreciate the extent of this benefaction.

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CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE, JULY 18TH, 1872.—His Honor the Mayor, Committee on Tidal Drains, and the other Members of the City Council, are very respectfully asked to witness the Flushing and Scouring-out of the Drains, by the influence of the tides, on the 19th, 20th and 21st of this month, as per published Table of Tides of the 10th instant.

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SAMUEL SPRINZ,

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