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## The Charleston News.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1872.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

In the armory at Sir Walter Scott's seat at Abbotsford is the veritable musket-of that

redoubtable outlaw, Rob Roy. -The parents of Colonel Ellsworth, who was killed at Alexandria, Va., in May, 1861, it is said, have started a plan for raising money to build him a monument. It is to be procured by subscription.

-In consequence of the very high price of meat in England, meetings have been held in different parts of the kingdom, and resolutions pledging the meeting to abstain from the use of butchers' meat for a certain time, have been carried. Australian canned beef and mutton are used instead.

-The famous race horse Lexington died August 9, at the Woodburn Stud Farm, Ky., the seat of Lis owner, A. J. Alexander. Although only twenty-two years old he had been blind for some years past, but his physical powers continued unimpaired until within a short time of his death.

-The London critics, summing up the merits and defects of the opera season just closed at Drury lane and Covent Garden, agree in rating as the most successful of the new attractions, Miss Kellogg, Mdme. Parepa-Rosa, Mile. Emma Albani, the tenor Campanini, and the baritone Rosa.

-Later advices have been received from which the natives regard the changes which have been lately inaugurated, but the country is quiet, and all seem disposed to acquiesce in the present state of affairs. The Mikado dresses in foreign style, with much gold braid, and has several attendants similarly attired.

-The Athenseum says: "Madame Parepa-Rosa, having accepted an engagement for the Italian Opera season at Cairo, has declined the contract forwarded to her for Moscow and St. Petersburg, for which cities Herr Rosa was offered the post of joint-conductor with Signor Bevignani. In 1873, Herr and Mme. Rosa will make snother tour with an English Opera company in the United States.

-The Georgia Senate has concurred in the action of the House regarding certain spurions railroad bonds, issued by Kimball, and put upon the market by that great developer. This action repudiates the State's endorsement of the bonds of the Brunswick and Albany, Balnbridge, Cuthbert and Columbus, Cartersville and Van Wert, and Cherokee Roads; also, certain gold bonds issued to the Brunswick and Albany Road. There was very little opposition to this action, as a very great majority of both branches were decidedly in favor of being just to the people of the State while they were being just to every

-Emil Gustave Devrient, the greatest German actor of this century, died on Wednesday sden, in his sixty-ninth year. He was called the Garrick of his country, and exercised for nearly fifty years past an important influence upon the development of the German stage. During his long and eminent career, he had but one great rival-the illtated Bogumil Dawison; but the best German dramatic critics always concurred in the opinion that Emil Devrient far surpassed him in versatility, depth of feeling and real power. Devrient was born at Frankfort-on-the-Main, on the 4th of September, 1803. He was the youngest of three brothers, all of whom were noted for their extraordinary histrionic

The New York Times recently contained au article on the necessity for good secondclass hotels. It says: "As a general rule, our moderate priced public houses are apt to be only a shabby imitation of those where the charges are of a more extravagant description. This is not what is needed. If a hotel with a moderate charge is made a comfortable resting place for the traveller, it must be by dispensing with a great deal of the showy furniture and many of the table luxuries considered necessary in a 'first-class' house. Complicated crockery and apartments adorned with large mirrors and velvet carpets must give way to plain roasts and boiled, and rooms of which the principal embellishment is the evidence of regular and vigorous use of broom and brush."

TEXA Caban correspondent of the New York El Americano gives the following list of expeditions fitted out by the Cuban emigrants in the United States, Jamaica, Nassau, Mexico and South America, each expedition designated by the name of the vessel that bore it: Calyanic, (General Quesada,) December, 1868; Galvanic, (second.) January, 1869; Mary Lowell, February, 1869; Perit, (steamer,) May. 1869; Salvador, (steamer,) May, 1869; Grapeshot, May, 1869; Catherine Whiting, (steamer,) June, 1869; Anna, (steamer,) July 1869; Lilian, (steamer,) October, 1869; Hornet, (steamer.) October, 1869; Violin, January, 1870; Herald. January, 1870; Guanahani, May, 1870; Salvador, (steamer-second,) May, 1870; Upton, (steamer.) May, 1870; Upton, (steamer-secondo Jone, 1870; Virginius, (steamer.) October, 1870; Hornet, (steamer-second,) November, 1870; Virginius, (steamer-second,) June, 1871; Mambi, (steamer,) July, 1871; Codina, July, 1871; Edgar Stewart, (steamer,) April, 1877 Pannie, (steamer,) June, 1872. Besides five small ones from Nassau and four from Jamacia. Total, thirty-two. Some of these cost handreds of thousands of Jollars. A fair average for each would be \$70,000, which gives 220,000 spent thus far by the Coban emissation for expeditions, or over half a million a year practically pitched into the sea.

-New York has a new pestilential horror, which the doctors call mucedines. A stranger, on enterlog the metropolis during the summer months. Will notice a peculiar odor, which hangs about the streets and taints the atmosphere of the stores and houses. This scibtle, septic stink was a mystery to the New Yor kers themselves until one Dr. Birdsdahl came out with a pamphlet explaining the matter on scientific principles. He shows that the disagreeable effluvium comes from the putrefying paste which bill-posters industriously smear over all the bill-boards, dead walls, curbstones and awning posts of the city. There are between three and tour hundred men, and he hopes to do.

boys constantly employed in covering all exposed surfaces with flour paste. In this employment they consume dally nearly twenty liquid quarts of material to a man, or an aggregate of ten thousand quarts. About one hundred and twenty thousand square yards are covered with this putrescent matter every day. Dr. Birdsdahl submitted some of this paste to chemical analysis and found out that after three or four days the substance putrefles and yields a pestilent germ not unlike the cholera germ of Asia. The doctor then called in other noted microscopical and medical experts, and these savants soon succeeded in tracing the prevalence of cerebro-spinal meningitis and other scourges directly to the influence of these floating germs, which they call mucedines. The doctors killed several dogs and cats with the stuff, by way of experiment, and are fully convinced that these germs are present in fearful activity in the annual epidemic which sweeps off so many children in the metropolie.

The Triangular Fight-Cardozo's Re-

We print elsewhere the rejoinder of Secretary of State Cardozo to the elegant epistles of Governor Scott and Treasurer Parker. It rubs in the charge that six million Conversion bonds were fraudulently issued, and demonstrates that the writer is a master of the lie-direct style of argument. It does not clear Mr. Cardozo's skirts. As he says: the Governor signs the bonds, the Treasurer countersigns and the Secretary seals. This is enough. The public hold the three equally guilty. It is funny, of course, that Governor Scott should have vowed that he would sign the bonds only with his heart's blood, and it would have saved the State many millions if he had stuck to his resolution. This does not relieve Mr. Cardozo of responsibility Without his aid the bonds could not hat; been issued and squandered. He admits that he knew that there was foul play; and he kept his mouth close shut until there was a chance to get up a character by peaching on his associates and setting up as a reformer. It is too thin, Mr. Cardozo.

One new point he does make, viz: that \$201,816 of the State funds were lent by the Financial Board to the Blue Ridge Railroad Company, without authority and in defiance of law. This is a clear case of official malversation; and Secretary Cardozo, although not a credible witness in his own behalf, is a good enough witness when he accuses his tate confederates. If there is any law in Japan which speak of the amazement with the State this loan to the Blue Ridge Railroad will smash and scatter the Ring. This can be done through the courts. Without money, however, no progress can be made. Where is the money to come from? Columbia is doing what she can; but Charleston is as silent as Mr. Cardozo was until he had signed about six million Conversion bonds.

Carpet-Baggers, Go Home !

Mr. Greeley struck the right chord when he said, at Portland, on Wednesday, that the Southern people make one demand-Justice, and have one desire-Reconciliation. They ask now, as they have asked for years, to be treated "as citizens, not 'culprits." This is the test; for, as long as the Southerners are reviled as rebels and traitors, they cannot love the Union or respect the flag. Over and over again have we said to the people of the North that our only demand is to be regarded as American citizens-that we may enjoy the privileges, as well as the responsibilities, of citizenship. This is Mr. Greeley's platform-the platform of the Liberal Republicans. The generous old man is heart and soul with the South-not that he hates slavery and secession less, but because the Southern people, have been driven to the brink of ruin by the political knaves who defile the Republican name. So we hope, and he hopes, that the thieves will flit homeward before the ides of March-out of the State or into the Penitentiary. And to accomplish this little more is needed than what Horace Greeley is giving us-the moral power and force of Northern Republicanism. While the Northern Republicans jeered at us, or suggested that we complained without cause, or protested that our moaning was all a sham, they gave to the thieving carpet-baggers and scalawags the whole weight of their political and personal strength. This has held the corrupt Rings together. Now there is no division of political principle between Democrat and Republican-they stand on the same platform. Even the Grant crew mildly advocate reform. From the Liberal and Democratic masses come just such blasts as those which echo among the granite hills of Maine-Reconciliation, Reunion, Reform! And surely it will be a pleasant thing to Horace Greeley, in after years, to remember that it was he who so crystalized public sentiment as to enable the intelligent and respectable citizens of the South to drive out the thieves, and take control of the State Governments on the broad basis of Amnesty and Equal Rights. For, whatever may be the result of the Presidential canvass, the doom of the car-

pet-bagger is sealed. A Pretty Good Speech.

Considering that Mr. Greeley did not intend to make a speech, and that he thinks it highly improper for a Presidential candidate to make a speech, his remarks at Portland, Maine, will pass muster very well. They touch the Southern heart, and they should quicken the pulse of the North. There are men in New England, like Secretary Boutwell, who refuse to close the bloody chasm, and who still desire to keep alive the hate and bitterness of civil strife; but there are, we hope and believe, hundreds of thousands of better citizens who desire to make this one country in feeling as well as in fact. and who will not spurn the overtures which are made to them. Upon such men the Portland "speech" of Mr. Greeley must exert a deep influence. His words are the words of honesty and truth; though the organs of the administration will doubtless find a way to distort and pervert them. One thing, however, they cannot hide from the people-that is, the contrast between the dogged stupidity of Hiram and the patriotic eloquence of Horace. The one cannot write decently an answer to a civic invitation; the other is a master of English. Hiram, by his acts, has given the lie to the words which others put in his mouth; Horace allows his acts to speak for him, and may proudly point to what he has done as an evidence of what

The Mackey Reformers

The resolutions adopted by the Mackey Radical Convention on Thursday night are admirable in tone, although they may not mean more than the discreet silence of the Bowenites. It is resolved that fraud, corruption and extravagence have prevailed to an alarming extent in the administration of public affairs; that all who are responsible for these wrongs are unworthy of confidence, and must be brought to punishment; that only men of good character and clear record should be nominated for office; that the county, as well as State, frauds must be investigated; that the delegates from Charles ton County shall not support for nomination any person upon whom "the slightest re-"sponsibility rests for the present misman-"agement of public affairs." Coming from a ripe Radical Convention, this is more than we had any right to expect. An acknowledgment of party guilt, a warm profusion of repentance, and a promise to sin no more, is all that any one could hope for. The action of the delegation in the State Convention will tell whether these are idle words or honest expressions of a fixed determination to do better for "the party" and

the people. A word of warning may not be out of place. In the State election, the Conservative citizens, sixty thousand strong, seek no party triumph. What they ask for, and propose to work for, is a good State Government, composed of intelligent, upright, capable men. Such men they will vote for, whether they are or are not Republicans. They will not, upon any terms, make bargains with thieves; nor will they vote for one rascal to secure thereby the election of one decent man. Any ticket which expects Conservative support must be pure throughout. Unless it is free from taint, free from the brazen rogue as well as the death-bed penitent, it must run its race alone, and take its chances. This is a settled fact which the Radical Convention may profitsbly bear in mind.

The Outlook.

The readers of THE NEWS will read with interest the lucid and encouraging letter of our New York correspondent, printed in another column. We have the fullest confidence in the writer's sagacity, as well as in his political impartiality.

The Proposed State Convention.

[From the Anderson Intelligencer.]

So far as any expression of opinion ha reached us from other quarters, the call for a State Convention on the 28th instant seems to be regarded as premature. It is evident that the movement cannot practically go into effect, since the time is too short for the various counties to appoint delegates, after thoroughly digesting the proposed scheme; and in the peculiar condition of State politics there is every incentive to deliberate and prudent counsels among the people. We cannot too calmly and discreetly weigh the effect of every movement at this juncture. The prospect of an irreconcilable split in the Radical party is plainly apparent, and it behooves the Democratic element to be united and ready to form a coalition with any portion of the Radical party promising a decent, respectable and honest government in South Carolina. It was in this spirit, we are informed, that the meeting at this place on sale-day contemplated action, and to that extent we relterate the approval of this journal. But we coincide with the expression that the call is premature, and might be damaging to the object in view, provided the Radical State Convention could be worked upon to heal any difference in that party and concentrate their strength as heretofore. We think there is time enough, after who earnestly desire peace and reunion, the full development of plans and purposes have been robbed, insulted and abused, by the opponents of thieving and plunder who are within the ranks of the Radical party, to inaugurate a movement that will effectively unite the white people and aid in the overthrow of corrupt officials.

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NOTICE.—ALL PERSONS HAVING claims against the Town Counicl of Moultrie ville, Sullivan's Island, are hereby notified that they must present the same to the Treasurer, Mr. D. R. GILLILAND, at his office, No. 15 Broad street, on or before the 1st of September, 1872.

> By order of the Town Council. D. B. GILLILAND. Recorder.

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CITY HALL, OFFICE CLERK OF COUNCIL, CHARLESTON, S. C., JULY 31, 1872.-Sealed estimates will be received at this office until August 29, at 4 P. M., for repairing the Charleston College Building, according to plans and specifications in the City Engineer's office. W. W. SIMONS. augl-thsto9 Clerk of Council.

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Seef, Wine and Iron, an elegant combination,
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There are about 200 acres cleared, producing splendid crops of cotton and corn.
Last year 4 comfortable frame houses were erected by the proprietur on the outer eige of the body of timber, and the locality is remarkably healthy. IMPORTER OF FINE CHEMICALS, PERFUMERY AND SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS. No. 450 KING STREET, CORNER OF JOHN.

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hhds. Choice Clear Rib SIDES AND SHOUL-50 hhds. Unoice Other Rio State Rib Sides
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Just received, a large supply of the above. Each bottle contains four pounds of the best Beef, exclusive of fat; can be used with cold or warm water; also can be taken with Oodiver Oil, and

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The only food for delicate children.

This is my ch superior to the "Extract of Beef," heretofora offered to the public, as will be found upon tria". For sale by

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Loseppea of Pepsin and Iron CITRAYED, A BLUE SPECKLED HOUND PUP, about seven months old; one light-colored eye. A reward will be paid if returned to No. 16 Legare street. aug17-1\*

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Losenges of Pepsin and Iron
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Now in Stock of my own Importation,

English Dalby's Carminative, British Oli, Rocke's Embrocation and Ohlorodyne.

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Also, a very superior Cologne, of my own manafacture, put up in all styles.
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Of every Size and Style.

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I also have a fall stock of Mattson's, Davidson's and other Builb Syringes; also Glass and Hard Rubber Syringes, and the HYPODERMIO SYRINGE.

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