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# The Charleston News.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1872.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Water lilles, of the same family as the Egyptian lotus, were recently discovered on the upper Mississippi.

-A model of the temple of Solomon is to be one of the attractions at the Vienna Exhibition. -The chief topics now under discussion in

England are, how to economize coal, cheapen meat and provide a substitute for potatoes. —Texas claims that the oysters on her coasts are the finest in the world, and predicts that the oyster trade will soon become one of the most important industries in the State.

-There are twin sisters in Mobile, Ala., so much alike that when recently one of them committed an offence, the officer sent to arrest her could not tell for which the warrant was intended.

-Paper is now found to be applicable to the arts of war. Culrasses which will turn the stroke of a sword, thrust of a bayonet, or the impact of a rife ball, are now made of this material, and the inventor claims it will furnish a plating for war vessels of greater power of resistance than plating of iron.

-An apparatus has been lately introduced into English carriages, by means of which s lady inside may communicate with the coachman without opening the carriage windows. It consist of a handle with a dial, by moving which a similar apparatus on the dash-board sacted on. By this means the driver may be directed when to stop, which way to turn, and similar messages, without letting down the carriage windows.

-The great rope walker, Blondin, whose feats at Niagara some years since will be remembered, appeared at the Sydenham Crystal Palace the other day, walking a rope five hundred feet long and eighty feet from the ground, clad in a heavy armor. Although a high wind was blowing, he was daring enough to walk the rope blindfolded, afterward in a sack, then with his agent on his shoulders, capping the whole by cooking an omelette polsed on the middle of the rope.

-The London Times, in connection with the recent attempt to swim across the English channel, says: "Tradition affirms that some seventy years ago, three men convicted of a political offence, to escape punishment, swam from Calais to Dover. One was drowned, the other two landed on the beach, one in an utter state of exhaustion, from which he died; the third recovered and lived in the town for several years." The distance across the channel from Dover to Calais is about twenty-two miles, but the current would probably nearly double the distance for a swimmer.

-The Typographical Union of New York has made a decided move in withdrawing from "The Workingmen's Union," which organization lately adopted a resclution making it obligatory on all members to pay twenty. workingmen. This direct tax on industry to support indolence the printers have determined not to pay under any consideration, and their secession from the union has given both labor and capital a fair insight into the arbitrary practices of an organization which unjustly taxes the very men it professes to protect in their just rights and privileges.

-It is agreed by the New York press of all ing of Thursday night was the largest held in that city since the memorable meeting of April, 1861. Every foot of Union Equare was thronged. The crowds were of course thickest about the speakers' stands, where they listened in perfect silence, broken only by applause. But even beyond the reach of the speakers voices the dense masses stood packed, cheering the flags, the processions, the fire-works and the louder bursts of oratory. It was not an ordinary mass meeting. It was a rendezyous of the people of New York. No less than seven meetings were in progress at once, densely attended and addressed by stirring and popular speakers. It was one of those enormous demonstrations which are not pos sible except to winning causes.

-The Baltimoreans now seem to think that the heavy fallures in that city will not result es disastrously to business interests there as was feared. It is admitted that, for a brief season, the aggregate of bank deposits will be diminished; but, at the same time, it is conceded that the bank accommodations, though temporarily lessened in volume, will be more equally diffused through all the avenues of trade, and will be diverted into healthier channels. The Gazette says that it has been well known, for a long time past, that the great mercantile house of Kirkland, Chase & Co.—whose business transactions amounted to from twelve to thirteen millions of dollars 2. year-together with the houses with which. in commercial matters, it was more or less affiliated, has been carrying a heavy load of indebtedness; that its borrowed and lent account was enormous, and that its daily requirements, and the necessity of meeting them, absorbed large sums of money which would otherwise have been available in promoting the general business interests of the city.

\_The New York detectives assert that they have some of the property which was stolen from Mr. Nathan's house, and which they got from a man who received it from Forrester. The person who delivered the property was to have been arrested as a principal in the murder, but was promised immunity on his pledge that he would give full testimony against Forrester. The police add that they know the man in whose house, in Mercer street, Forrester was on the day before and the day after the murder. Forrester, they say, was alded by him to escape to Westchester County. It is said that on the night of the murder of Nathan a prominent sporting man saw an individual in the vicinity of Nathan's house whose movements were very suspicious. He watched him, and presently two men came down the steps of the Nathan mansion, who were joined by the mysterious man, the three going toward the North River. Early the next forencon three men entered a saloon on Eighth avenue and appeals at once to their sympathies and left a bundle, which proved to be a bloody pride.

shirt. On investigation it was found that a woman up town had washed this shirt (which was a peculiar one) for a man now in the Connecticut State prison, who was a pal of Forrester's. The sporting man above referred to identified at once the picture of Forrester as that of the man he saw in the vicinity of Nathan's house. Next Wednesday, George Ellis, now confined in the State prison, will be brought here, and will testify that the "dog" which was used in murdering Nathan was stolen from Schenck's house by Forrester and himself, and that both used it in various burg-

The Duty of the Hour.

It is said that in some counties, where no

Democratic ticket is in the field, the Republicans have offered to nominate Conservatives of high position and ripe ability amongst their candidates for the State Legislature. The character of the State Government s mainly determined by the character of

the legislative department. A score of brave and able men, in the Senate and House, would have made the plundering and perjuring of the past four years next to impossible. With a good Legislature, no Governor or Treasurer is potent for serious harm. Without a good Legislature, neither Moses and Melton nor Tomlinson and Greene can give practical shape to the fair promises which are their only political capital. No pains, in obtaining a better class of representatives, will be thrown away. Each fearless and capable member will be of inestimable service to the people.

These are our convictions, and we, therefore, express the hope that no citizen will allow any squeamishness as to the demerits of the rival factions, or any pressure of private affairs, to prevent him from accepting nomination as member of the Legislature of the State. The duty will be irksome, and the companionship unpleasant, but there is as much patriotism shown, and as much glory won, in surrendering prejudice and comfort as in shedding blood in battle. Of those to whom much has been given, much is demanded. South Carolina expects

#### The Interest on the City Debt.

The City Treasurer, Mr. P. J. Coogan, gives notice that "the time provided by ordinance as necessary to prepare the City "Stock Department . for the payment of interest due on the 1st of October being "now absorbed" by the extension of time for the payment of city taxes, "the interest "cannot be paid before the 15th of next month, if so soon." Because the City Council have granted the taxpayers an indulgence of lifteen days, the creditors of the city must wait fifteen days, at least, for their anxiously expected money. This, it would seem, can only be explained in one of two ways. The city has not, until the taxes are received, money enough to pay the interest; or there is not a sufficient cierical force in the Treasurer's office to allow of carrying on, at the same time, the receiving of taxes and the preparation of the dividend ledgers. The last named difficulty should be easily overcome; and the first does not appear to be insuperable.

The Mayor and Council are earnestly desirous of restoring and maintaining the credit of the city. They levy and collect taxes sufficient to enable them to mee every public obligation, and in this policy five cents a week during a strike by any set of they have the support of the thinking public. It must strike them that, if a city officer is allowed or authorized to postpone for fifteen days, or more, the payment of interest on the municipal debt, a new element comes into play which causes the city to lose at one end what is gained at the other. The holders of city securities are promised their interest on a certain day. Many of shades of politics that the great Liberal meet- them have no other means of support than is found in that interest. When it is not paid punctually they suffer severe privations, or must borrow, perhaps at heavy cost, a pittance to keep body and soul together until the city is ready to meet its engagements. There is, besides, the large class of permanent investors who, knowing the laudable purposes of the administration, are tempted to buy city stock at its present low price. These are repelled by the fear that the interest may not be paid for fifteen days after it is due, "if so soon;" and those who would hold the stock, and so stiffen the quotations, are tempted to get rid of it and take something which pays promptly if it does pay less.

If the city were compelled to suspend the payment of interest by causes beyond control, we should not add to the difficulties of the situation by clamoring for impossibilities. But the city can pay, and is going to pay; and we believe that it is sound economy to make arrangements to pay the interest, without fail, on the day that it falls due. . We trust that the Mayor and Council will give the matter their immediate atten-

#### The Poems and Life of the Late Henry Timrod.

A complete edition of Timrod's Poems with an interesting Blography by Paul H. Hayne, Esq., will be issued about the 1st of December next, from the firm of E. J. Hale & Son, New York.

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cate yet vigorous genlus, of high culture as an artist, and, more than all, he was a genuine patriot, in whose verse the fame of our South is embalmed forever. For this reason, if for no other, let our

people show that they appreciate his services, and are determined to reward them. Although the poet himself has passed from earth, his widow and sister still survive; but in circumstances so straightened that ALL the proceeds of the present edition of his works (should the edition prove a success) will be given to them.

Impoverished as so many of the citizens of Charleston are, they will not hesitate, we trust, to extend their aid in a case which The Old Catholic Movement.

The fact that Rev. Dr. Whittingham, the Episcopal bishop of Maryland has, by invitation, gone to Germany to take part in the deliberations of the "Old Catholics" at the conference to be held at Cologne, this month, excites discussion. The Old Catholics, socalled, while adhering largely to the doctrines of the Church of Rome, deny the infallibility of the Roman Pontiff, and also his supremacy over other bishops, thereby occupying some what the same ground as the Anglican Church This explains why Bishop Whittingham and other bishops of the Episcopal Church have been invited to co-operate with them. It is stated that one or two of the English bishops will attend the conference as lookers-on; acting under instructions to watch any opportunity that may be presented "to promote the 'cause of unity" without sacrificing the faith or doctrines of the churches from which they are accredited. The Evangelical party in England, and in this country, seem to apprehend danger from this movement, and show some jealousy of the High Church party in this connection. If the Old Catholics desire to unite with the Episcopal Church, they say, the way is open to them at all times, without compromise or conditions; hence they cannot recognize the necessity of any formal negotlations with them at their conference at Cologne. They fear that the English and American bishops, in their aspirations after Christian unity, may be persuaded to pledge themselves to a lowering of the Anglican standard on some essential point of doctrine in order to make the road easy for the Old Catholics-wholly in conflict with their Protestant character. As the Old Catholics still adhere to the contessional, the doctrine of penance and other doctrines repugnant to the Evangelicals, the latter seem to think that unity with them means a half-way step to Rome. On the whole, it seems probable that these suspicions and misgivings will prevent any practical co-operation between the Episcopallans and the "Old Catholics."

Palestine.

The Jewish Times bears important testimony as to the manner in which the Hebrew people now regard the land of Palestine. There has been a loosening of old ties, a discarding of old beliefs, among them, and they no longer stand ready at any moment to go as pilgrims into that land. The hope of an ultimate restoration has died out. The time was when all their property was portable, such as at short warning could be sold. At present there is no hesitation among them in investing in real estate. Three prominent Israelites-Professor Gratz and Messrs. Levy-Potzin and Gottschalk-have just returned from the Holy Land, and, says the Times, their report is "an additional argument against the folly of encouraging the emigra-"tion of the Jews to a country which has no other claim than that of a valuable monu-"ment of the past." There are now about sixteen thousand Israelites living in Palestine, and "their average state of culture is much below that of their fellow-religionists in Europe. They have no visible means of support, and spend their time in idleness, praying and Talmud reading." The report further suggests "the general elimination from all Jewish prayer-books of the portions refer-"ring to the hopes of Israel in the restitu-"tion of the Holy Land to the possession of "Israel, and the rebuilding of the temple by "the Divine Providence." On the other hand, four hundred rabbis have rendered a decision that the omission of the prayer for the advent of the Messiah and the restoration of the sacrifices would be equivalent to a denial of

### The Great Vienna Exhibition.

the faith.

The approaching exhibition in Vienna will be held in the Prater. It will open on the first of May, 1873, and close on the thirty-first of October in the same year. In Europe the greatest interest is manifested in this exhibition, and the amount of goods sent from the East, also, will be the largest that has ever Hitherto these exhibitions have been held only in the great western capitals. Vienna however, lying between the East and West, has beyond her, to the immediate eastward, a population of twenty-four millions. Looking back upon the mighty results which have accrued from the International Exhibitions of 1861, 1855, 1862 and 1867, the immense influx of strangers from far and near, the widened sympathies, the assimilation of ideas and of foreign languages which resulted from them it will be easy to conceive that the effects or the East of an exhibition of this kind in the Austrian capital can hardly fall to be much greater, even, than those realized in England and France. Hitherto sympathy with this exhibitien has been rather lacking, it would seem, in America and England, and yet the interests of the two countries are deeply involved. There is yet a vast market to be opened in European Turkey alone for agripoltural implements, machinery of all kinds, cheap cloths, hardware, and many other British and American manufactures, and enterprising capitalists would do well to direct their attention to the matter.

New Books.

DOCTOR VANDYKE. A Novel. By Jao. Esten Cooke. Author of the Virginia Comedians, &c. D. Appleton & Co. Charleston: Holmes's Book House and Fogartie's Depository. This is a well-conceived story of colonia life in Virginia; the incidents are striking and the interest is well maintained. What Matthew Arnold would call the "journeyman work" o the book is poorly done, and the words put in the mouths of some of the characters fit them as well as a dame's farthingale would a hovden of sixteen. Dr. Vandyke, the principal character, is vigorously sketched, but for so wise and self-contained a man he talks pure drivel. It is an attractive novel all the same. Mr. Cooke would write better, if he wrote

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