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# The Charleston News

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1872.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Froude wears Dundreary whiskers, small ears and a large mouth. -New York horse cardrivers report "cough-

ing all along the lines." -The wild geese now wing their flights by the daily weather reports.

...There were ten cases of small-pox an three deaths from the disease in New York last week. In Boston there were twentyseven cases.

The London Spectator says that Middle-March, the new novel by George Ellott, "blds more than fair to be one of the great books of the world." M. Bondrimont finds that all the colors

without exception, are unfavorable to vegeta lon. Plants lighted by violet light die first for this, green light proves most injurious Blue, optically situated between them, does not gives so fatal results. " It is said that the long-intended tour of

Mile. Pretjens in America is at length definitely arranged. The prima donna will leave ingland early in the autumn, after the mustcal testivals, and will return to England at Easter, 1873.
—Punch addresses this rhyme to a sweet in-

There was a young lady of Tenby.
Who wrote to her confidence: "N. B.
1991 \* I don't want to wed,
1991 \* Moseoca thought's in my head;
Enf. where can the eyes of the men.

-A correspondent of the Savannah News, writing from Monticello, Fla., states that a rowing disposition is expressed in that necon of the State to annex West Florida to Alahome tack Middle Fiorids on to Georgia, and to allow East Florida to constitute the State. This indicates the restiveness and dissatisaction of the people in a strong and forcible

One result of the strike in the building trade in London has been the formation of a co-operative building company. Each workis to be a shareholder, if possible, and half the profits, after paying ten per cent. on cribed capital, is to be divided among the employees. The nominal capital is fifty thousand dollars in shares of five dollars each and among the directors are several well-

-The highest bridge in the world is said to the Verrugas Viaduct, on the Lima and Oroya Railroad, in the Andes of Peru. The viaduct crosses a mountain torrent, called the Agus de Verrugas, in a wild and picturesque locality, 12,000 feet above the level of the sea. The structure consists of four deck spans of the Fink type of truss, three of which are 110 feet long, and one, the cenon plers built of wrought iron columns. The plers are fifty feet long by fifteen wide on the top. There being three plers, the total length of the viaduct is 575 The plers are the principal feature of inest, and are respectively 145 feet, 252 feet, and 187 feet high. Each pier consists of twelve legs, which in plan form a rectangle. The legs are composed of a series of wrought fron six-segment columns, in lengths of twenty-five feet, connections being made by cast fron joint boxes having tenons on each fend running into the column. The tenons and the face of casting against which the column chine-dressed, so as to obtain an accurate fit and perfect bearing surface. The mns have an exterior diameter of twelve inches, and a diameter, including flanges, of sixteen inches. Compared with other works

of a similar type, such as the Orumlin viaduot,

which has hitherto borne off the palm, it is far

ahead, both in magnitude and perfection of

... A New York letter of Monday says: "Most of the great rallway lines are running aboutone-half the usual number of cars, and the overcrowding beats anything ever seen in that way before. Thousands of people who reside in the Twelfth Ward left their down town places of business an hour or two earlier this m, under an apprehension that if they sained later they would have to walk. The steamship wharves are choked up with merchandise, for want of horse power to cart it away. The out-going steamers, to-day, had to sail with but partial cargoes, for the same reason. Many horses belonging to the poor truckmen are laid up, thus entalling upon them serious losses from the sudden susper sion of their business. Many of the milkmen. thasbakers and the log dealers falled this morning, as on yesterday, to make their customacy rounds, entailing serious inconven-lences to thousands of families. The fire commissioners are relieving the several station houses of sick animals as fast as they are reported, and supplying their places with those which are fit for duty. Constant changes are necessary, in order to keep the working force of the department ready for any emergency. The theatres and other places of public amuse-ment begin to feel the place. Empty houses last evening almost everywhere were the rule. People did not like to venture out without knowing whether they could take the care home. Broadway nearly all day had a deserted look, and the usual services of the policeman who are detailed to escort pedes trians to and fro, were entirely dispensed with."

The public have walted with considerable interest for the debut of Miss Emily Faithfull in this country, and to those who heard her lecture at Cooper Institute, New York, last Thursday night, it was generally satisfactory Lecturing in this country can hardly be said to be as yet more than imental among the fair sex, and Miss Faithfull's entree affords opportunity for comparison between the effects of British and American air aud institutions. She is a lady large in frame and very stout, with close cut hair and a ruddy English face, not poetical in appearance, but possessed of a sweet, clear voice and excellent delivery, perhaps per-

credit than if presenting a more spirituelle and feminine appearance. Her lecture was strong, sensible and womanly, and so appro priately dealt with by a woman whose record is unimpeachable. She believed that Englishmen were loyal because of the worthy, blameless and non-meddlesome way in which the Queen had reigned. She, .. wever, had net been a mere cypher, but, on the contrary, had never relaxed her attention to public duties. Her devotion to duty as an example to her people began with her marriage, and the young couple made it their chief alm to avoid even the appearance of evil, and the royal court became a spectacle of morality and virtue, such as has been deemed by many impossible. Miss Faithfull then proceeded to show the affection of the English people for their sovereign by depicting their demeanor on a number of important State occasions, and concluded by a very flattering eulogium upon the personal character, not only of the Queen, but of all her children, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Arthur and all the daughters, all of whom she thought to be models of all the Christian virtues. Prince Arthur seemed, however, to be her favorite prince, and she praised his intellectual talents very highly.

Froude on the Irish Question. The last of the course of lectures upon the relations between England and Ireland, by the eminent English historian, James Anthony Froude, has been delivered. The lecturer has had large and attentive audiences, and his utterances have been treated by the leading journals, in their reports and discussions, with uncommon respect. Mr. Froude himself seems not to have entered upon his undertaking without serious misgivings as to its success, for, at the close, he said: "When I started on "what my friends called my visionary and Quixotic scheme, I determined to make "my New York reception a kind of test. If "It had been adverse, I should have printed "my lecture and held my peace. As it is, "you have encouraged me to proceed, and, "thanks to your reception, I shall open my month elsewhere." The aim proposed to himself by Mr. Froude was to enlist the friendly force of American public sentiment in ending the bitter fend between England and Ireland, which has lasted through so many generations. At the outset he took the position that the two countries are united by nature, and cannot be separated. At the same time he depicts, in vivid and truthful colors, the many wrongs that Ireland has suffered at the hands of her conquerors. He appears to sympathize with the sorrows of Ireland, and to like the Irish peeple, and dwells upon the kindness shown him by the humblest when sick among them in the wilds of Mayo.

He attributes the conquest and retention of Ireland under British rule to her own internal feuds, and points to the Scotch, who were united in resisting England, as illustrating the value of unity in national defence. He appeals to the tribunal of American public opinion for a decision of the questions between England and Ireland, and he says: "The aspect of England may be "summed up in this: Separation we cannot 'grant, all else we are willing to accede to: which reminds us of the French soldier who, having brought his adversary to the ground, with his sword's point at his throat asked him if he had any last request to make. The fallen man asking for his life, the Frenchman replied, "Anything but that, my "dear sir," and dispatched him.

The second of Mr. Froude's lectures was devoted to a review of the condition of Ireland under Henry VIII, and the religious element in the contest, her condition under the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and the invasion under Cromwell, whom Mr. Froude clorifies, and whose refusal of quarter to the troops at Drogheda and Wexford he undertakes to instify.

The third lecture continued the subject of Cromwell, whom he would have the public believe was quite a benefactor of Ireland, and condemns the toleration shown by William French terseness-a difficult combination no of Orange. He defines Cromwell's position in regard to liberty of conscience as follows: "What was Cromwell to do! I will "tell you what he did, and you shall judge for yourselves whether he did ill. The Trish demanded liberty of conscience, I 'meddle with no man's conscience,' the 'Lord-General answered, 'but if you mean "by liberty of conscience liberty to have the mass, that will not be suffered while "the Parliament of England has power." Mr. Froude does not appear at all to be aware of the remorseless irony of that speech, which amounted to this, that the Irish might have liberty of conscience if they did not exercise it in the way which

their conscience dictated. The fourth lecture was devoted to "Grat-"tan and the Volunteers of '82," the mise ries of home rule, &c. The fifth and final lecture was in relation to the "Rebellion of "'98, the Union, and the Ireland of To-day," in which Mr. Froude claimed the great evil was the land question, which Gladstone's measure of three years ago served to relieve by prohibiting evictions without full compensation, and which, he contended, no Irish Parliament would have passed. In conclusion, he advised that both Irish and English should stand together to obtain their rights in this matter, and that the Americans should not, by their sympathy, tempt the Irish to waste their strength in efforts that a hundred times had resulted in

extreme disaster. Mr. Froude certainly cannot complain that the American press and public have not accorded him a full and respectful hearing; but the result of his lectures, as far as their pacifying influence is concerned, will hardly fulfil his hopes. Those whose interests or sympathies are enlisted on either side of the Irish question would not be likely to be shaken in their convictions on the subject even by the pleading of an advocate who, to Mr. Froude's unquestionable ability, could add a fairness and freedom from prejudice far greater than that gentleman has shown. It may be, however, that his efforts will have one good result, which he, perhaps, never contemplated, in the enforcement upon the public mind of the North of the needed lesson that justice and conciliation are the only policy that can weld together, in a true

—The Columbia South Carolinian and the Columbia Phonix both repudlate, in decided terms, Governor Perry's suggestion that the capital and brains of the State ought, by capital and brains of the State ought, by the Columbia Phonix by the Columbia Phonix of the State ought, by the Columbia Phonix and Measures. ARCHIBALD MCLEISH, No. 4 Cumberland street, Charleston, S. U. forming her part upon the stage with more colored laboring population.

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The Joint Stock State Fair Company.

In view of the near approach of the State Fair, and the coincident assembling of the State Agricultural and Mechanical Society, the project of forming a joint stock company as an auxiliary to that society is again being vigorously advocated by many of the friends of the enterprise. Such an organi zation would doubtless be extremely useful in establishing this valuable exhibition upon a permanent financial basis, and with this ybject in view, its speedy formation is certainly most desirable. The business men of Columbia, whose city is most directly interested in the permanent success of the State Fair, are prepared to make a liberal beginning in this matter, and it is to be hoped that the movement will meet with the encouragement throughout the State that its importance demands.

The Cultivation of Jute at the South

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS. The recent exhibition at your office of beau tiful specimens of jute fibre, six to eight feet in length, extracted by Mr. Ford, of this city, from plants grown here, induces me to furnish the following in addition to the commulications on the subject published by me last winter.

In accordance with my desire to procure in ormation with reference to the introduction and cultivation of jute as one of the Southern staples, I addressed, in February last, the following questions to several gentlemen who handle that article in New England. Their names were given me by the Hon. the Commissioner of Agriculture, who also turnished me with seed, procured from India, as I suggested, by the overland route.

1st. Whether the jute plant would be marketable dried, baied, and shipped in bulk, and what price it would bring? or 2d. It it was necessary for us to separate the fibre on the plantation? If so, what is paid for it per pound in Boston?

From the letters received, I learned tha jute would not be taken in bulk in the crude state; that the fibre would have to be extracted here by the producer, and the price (Fe bruary, 1872,) was eight cents per pound which varies as to quality.

It is said that an acre will produce abou two tons of jute stalks, which yield from 1200 to 1500 pounds of fibre. It is very productive on rich lands. I have had it planted by others during two seasons, to ascertain its adaptability to our soil and climate, and with favorable results.

The question as to the relative profit to b derived from planting ,this or other crops has not yet been determined.

The Language for the Wires.

Attention has been called by a writer in th Revus des Deux Mondes to the special advantage which the Germans derive in international telegraphy, from the fact of their language lending itself almost indefinitely to the use of compound words. Thus what in English we should call the "Rhine and Neckar Steam Na-'vigation Company," could only be described in French by "Compagnie de la Navigation par batteaux a vapeur sur le Rhin et le Neck-'ar," while the Germans, summing up the title in a single word, would say "Rhein-"meckardampfschiffahrtgesellschaft." There are limits, however, to everything; and at the last international telegraphic conference it was decided that words of more than seven syllables should be charged double. The French delegate, in the inferest of a language abounding in short words, thought six syllables plenty to allow; but the seven-syllable party, with Germany (supported no doubt by Russia) at its head, gained the day. When the telegraphic art, still in its infancy, has attained a much fuller davelopment, German will possibly become the general language of telegraphy, as French was at one time the general language of diplomacy. A Frenchnan often expresses himself with more con ciseness, both in speaking and writing, than s German; but with fewer syllables he employs a greater number of words, and this in teleectionable. Unless, then, some future international conference should recommend payment by syllables instead of words, the fittest and cheapest style for telegraphy ought to be found in a German vocabulary used with doubt. The censorship, in despetic countries, is said to have had a remarkable effect in producing suppleness of style, inasmuch as writers, under its benignant influence, were often obliged to say what they had to say by hints, suggestions, innuendoes, circumlocutions and indirect means of all kinds. The best Russian journalist was he who knew how to express himself in such a manner that his idea could be seized, but not the newspaper which made it known. A habit of writing for

## poses it is far too long. "Vici" tells the whole Boarding.

the telegraph ought in a similar manner,

through pressure of a different kind, to teac

the art of condensing. The celebrated "veni,

vidi, vici," is usually looked upon as a short

suggestive, and at the same time tolerably

complete sentence. But for telegraphic pur.

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Charleston, Oct. ber 15, 1872. oct.19-1mo

## Notices in Bankruptcy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
UNITED STATES, FOR THE EASIERN
DISTRICT OF SOUTH OAROLINA.—In the matter
of ISAAO S. K. BENNETT, Bankrupt.—In Bankraptcy.—To whom it may concern: The undersigned hereby give notice of their appointment as
Assignees of ISAAO S. K. BENNETT, of the City
of Charleston, in the County of Charleston and
State of South Carolina, within said District, who
has been adjadged a Bankrupt upon the petition
of his creditors by the District Court of said District.

Dated at Charleston the 23d day of October, A.
D. 1872. JOHN HANUXEL,
OC124-th8 H. D. ALEXANDER,
Assignees.

## Miscellaneons.

NOTICE.—HAVING HAD MUCH EX-PERIENJE in repairing Weighing Scales of every description, would solicit public patronage in reference to said work.

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Meetings.

T. ANDREW'S SOCIETY -THE REG-ULAR Meeting of the St. Andrew's Societ will be held at South Carolina Hall, This Even NG. at 7 o'clock. ROBT. M. GORDO HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY. GRAND MATINEE SATURDAY

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urned. One Wire Rope, % inch diameter, about 150 feet

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but the proprietor intends leaving the State.

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A Meeting on special business will be held Hibernian Hall, This EVENING, at 7 o'clock. OCTOBER 31ST, NOVEMBER 1ST AND 2D. embers will be prompt in attendance.

By order.

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A. Regular Monthly Meeting of the above
tamed Association will be held THES EVENING, at
the usual time and place. P. S., Secretary. MUSIC! MIRTH! MIMICRY AND MAGIC! Mrs. LOTTIE ESTELLE MACARTHY, Vocalist DOARD OF EXAMINERS, CHARLES-TON COUNTY.—The Regular Monthly we eting of the Board of Examiners of Charleston County will be held at the Normal School, No. 3 HARRY MACARTHY, Anthor and Great Come-

t. Philip street, on SATURDAY, 2d November, a Applicants will please be present punctually a he hour named By order of the Board.
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E. MONTAGUE GRIMKE,

OFFICE CHARLESTON CITY RAIL WAY COMPANY.—The Annoal Meeting of that company will be held at their office, No. 2 Uhami er of commerce Bui ding. Broad street, on MONDAY, November 2, at which time an election for Eight Directors will take place. The polls oct30-wam3 EVAN EDWARDS, Secretary.

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## Lost and Lound.

OST, ON THE EVENING OF THE OST, ON THE EVERTING OF Mu28th instant, between the Academy of Music and the Pavilion Hotel, a Lace Sieeve. The
finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at
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OST.—A LARGE WHITE AND YEL-LOW POINTER DOG strayed from No. 4 water street on Friday last. Any person know-ing who has taken possession of him will confer a favor by reporting where he can be found, at No. 62 East Bay.

PROPPED, BETWEEN UNITY ALLEY and Queen street, a LETTER marked John oct31-1\*

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