

# The Charleston Daily News

VOLUME IV.....NO. 508. CHARLESTON, S. C., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1867. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## TELEGRAPHIC.

### Our Cable Dispatches.

LONDON, April 4.—Noon.—Finances are unchanged. Liverpool, April 4.—Cotton very dull, prices tend downward. Sales estimated at 7000. Middling Uplands, 12 1/2; Orleans 13 1/2. Breadstuffs quiet. Corn somewhat firmer and slightly advanced. Common Rosin, 8s. 6d.; fine, 16s. Turpentine, 37s. 3d. Lard advanced 3d.

LIVERPOOL, April 4.—P. M.—Since noon Cotton has declined 1/2. Middling Uplands, 12 1/2. Other articles unchanged.

LONDON, April 4.—Evening.—Consols 91. Bonds 74.

LIVERPOOL, April 4.—Evening.—Cotton closed dull and heavy. Middling Uplands, 12 1/2; Orleans, 13 1/2. Sales 8000.

LONDON, April 4.—Evening.—The annual budget presented a balance in the Exchequer of £2,600,000.

PARIS, April 4.—The *Ville de Paris* has arrived. QUEENSWOOD, April 4.—The *City of Cork* touched here.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The CAMERON-STEVENS feud is deepening. CAMERON favors the confirmation of Democrats, but gives a preference to STEVENS' friends. STEVENS is represented as furious. It is probable that the Russian Treaty will be postponed until the next session.

The President's participation in the efforts to bring reconstruction before the Supreme Court, with a view of enjoining the District Commanders is authoritatively denied. The whole story is revealed as follows:

The inquiry for Gov. FENNER in Connecticut, was 979.

It is stated that the Attorney General has advised the President that General SHERMAN exceeded his powers in removing the Louisiana Provisional officers.

The Radicals claim the 2d and 5th sections as conferring the questioned power.

General SHERMAN writes that a faithful enforcement of the law will necessitate further removals.

An official letter received at the Navy Department, from the steamer *Amesbury*, dated Panama, March 31, states that twenty-three cases of yellow fever had occurred, fifteen of which had been fatal, five were on the sick list, and two of them dangerously ill. The surgeon says the fever prevailed at Panama, though attempts were made to conceal the fact. There is no fever at Aspinwall.

Active measures have been adopted by the Agricultural Bureau to distribute \$50,000 worth of seeds appropriated by Congress for the South.

The statement of the public debt shows a decrease in its amount to \$32,000,000.

The increase of gold bearing notes \$34,000,000.

Consular advice from the Hague, dated March 16th, says that the minister of the Netherlands at Paris, M. de Ruyter, has received statistics of Holland show a loss of 11,000 head from the 18th January to 17th February.

Er-Governor BRADFORD has been confirmed Surveyor of Customs at Baltimore.

Er-Senator NORTON, of Oregon, has been nominated Minister to Austria.

The case of the steamer *Wm. Rogers* and cargo, captured while running the blockade, is up to-day before the Supreme Court. The amount involved is \$218,000. *Wm. Rogers* was owned by Cox, BAXTERMAN & Co. One party claims account of loyalty, others of being paraded.

The case of a portion of a pardon to return property was fully discussed.

Nothing definite has transpired regarding the Attorney-General's opinion as to the legality of General SHERMAN's action in removing the officers. It will probably go to the Cabinet before publication.

Senator Wilson on his Migration.

Prattsville, Va., April 4.—Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, addressed a numerous assembly in front of the *Warrent Hotel* to-night. The colored element had a predominant and enthusiastic interest in the manifestation of approval and applause.

## Our Washington Letter.

### THE CAPITAL, March 31.

ADIEU TO "THE RUMP." Both Houses of the Fortieth Congress adjourned at high noon yesterday, to the agony of a temporary dissolution. After a week's unrelenting endeavor to fix this adjournment question to the satisfaction of both bodies, it was not until sun-down on Friday that the die was cast, and then, not without a good deal of trepidation, on the part of the House, by reason of the vehemence with which Ben. Butler berated his party associates for abandoning the field.

Falling, however, in forcing Congress to stand for impeachment at this time, Butler has entered into a league with the Judiciary Committee, which meets in May next to resume its investigation of the acts of the Administration, by which that inquisitorial junta is to expedite, with all possible energy, the preparation of an indictment of the President. Mr. Butler stipulating on his part to work upon the credulity of constituencies throughout the country as to create a popular demand for the assembling of a full Congress in July next.

If successful in the latter endeavor, the Committee have pledged themselves to present, upon the first day of the midsummer session, the several "counts" against Andrew Johnson which are now in process of incubation. It is evident, also, that Butler, looking beyond these preliminary matters, is covetous of the distinction of being authorized by the House to lead in any prosecution of the impeachment movement that may finally be preferred to the Senate as empaneled jury. Judging from the statements of Butler's own speeches, made but a few days before adjournment, wherein he quotes from certain evidence, lately taken by the Judiciary Committee, under his personal conduct of the examination of the witnesses examined, there must be a collusion between the Committee and Butler to obtain for him the ultimate authority to prosecute the case when presented in the other wing of the Capitol.

Congress having virtually given up the ghost for nearly the remainder of the year—for no one pretends to believe that a quorum of both Houses can be mustered in July next—Washington assumes the normal aspect of a country town, not overcome with the excitement of "court town," or the temporary acquisition of a circus. The Capital being mainly a city of boarding houses, the housekeepers are lugubrious, and impelled to put down the price of living, or shut up the establishments. Localities, where a month ago the wayfarer could not obtain a place to rest the head, are now open and solicitous of the occupancy of all who come. The great majority of members have vacated their lodgings for the summer, and such as have maintained mansions at their own cost, are endeavoring to sub let them for a half or three-quarters of the year. The "situation" betokens a general relapse, after the tremendous social and political effects that have been the order of the season just closed. In fact no one expects aught of life activity after the next thirty days shall have inaugurated the heated term. Within the interim will probably be compressed all the events that can possibly be considered on the tapis. Such, for instance as the trial of Surratt; release of Jefferson Davis; visit of Japanese Embassy, that sailed yesterday from San Francisco; the Radical Revolution in Maryland; and the election of municipal authorities for the District of Columbia, under the new auspices of impartial suffrage.

After all this has transpired, there is nothing left to beguile "the dog-days," but the possibility of having a "sensation" growing out of the Judiciary Committee's impeachment conspiracy at the Capitol; and the shallow promise of seeing Mr. Seward's grand idea brought out in a diplomatic Congress in Washington of the South American Republics and Spain, neither of which powers are likely to accept the proffered mediation in their national difficulties.

VICTORIA TO PEABODY. The British Minister, Sir Frederick Bruce, is now in daily expectancy of the arrival of Queen Victoria's portrait, which she had painted for bestowal upon our philanthropist, George Peabody, and has consigned for safe keeping to Sir Frederick, for transmission. It is understood that the painting will be allowed to remain a brief time on exhibition in one of the galleries of the Capitol, previous to removal to the superb hall Mr. Peabody has had built for its reception in his native town.

THE SCHOLASTIC SUMMER. There is at least one felicitous prospect in view, concerning changes in the Senate personnel, and that is uncompassed in the probability of Charles Sumner's retirement, within the next two years. If carried out, the retirement of that immaculate Senator will be one of compulsion, however much he may personally to the contrary. I happen to know personally that the recent publication of rumors that Sumner was intending to retire from the political arena at the close of his present term, and thereafter devote himself to a historical resume of slavery up to the time of emancipation, is a story over which that gentleman is deeply chagrined. The bare mention of leaving the Senate, excites the most vehement denial at his hands, heightened, no doubt, by the conviction that is enforcing itself upon his mind, that his tenure of office is uncertain, and to the last degree precarious. It is as true as preaching—and a good deal more veracious than the gospel which Sumner administers—that that New England god has lost caste—a prophet without honor in his own country, and little to boast of outside that patriotic region.

MR. CLERK MCPHERSON AND MR. SPEAKER COLFAX. Are friends and mutual abiders in a trust that the country will ultimately see the propriety of bestowing handsome political emolument upon gentlemen exhibiting shrewd executive ability, as now exhibited in the performance of their respective functions. By a recent Act of Congress, relating to the dispensation of government advertising, the Clerk of the House will have the body and soul of at least one newspaper to each Congressional District thoroughly under his thumb, in consideration of the patronage he affords its columns.

MCPHERSON'S fortunes follow his superior by tacit consent, and Mr. Colfax as the Vice Presidency. If not too much of a bore, let me suggest that in the Radical Convention of 1868 the leading candidates for the Presidency will find themselves meeting with the proffer, at every turn, of Schuyler Colfax and the newspaper interest for a name and power upon the second place of the electoral ticket.

VIDEX. Three Charles Smiths were recently united in matrimony to three Misses Smiths at the same residence in a Kentucky town.

The Wheeling, West Virginia, Register is advertised for sale.

The invention of the false chest is attributed to a Boston lady, residing in Paris.

## Our New York Letter.

### NEW YORK, April 1.

Make money—honestly if you can, but make money. Such the advice given by a fond father to his well beloved and hopeful son about to set out on life's journey. Put money in thy purse, said Iago, make money cry one and all; work for it, strive for it, make it by fair means, make it by foul means; speculate, gamble, cheat, for it if needs must be, but get it any how. A great excitement on Wall street, a general stir around the stock boards, lively conversation in the hotel reading-rooms, wealthy men who have a thousand times been guilty of swindling operations not yet found out, indignantly denouncing the conduct of other wealthy men who have been guilty of cheating and have been found out at last. Three of the biggest men in New York arrested on charge of having been engaged in the biggest kind of swindling arrangements—Daniel Drew, James Fisk and William Belden—the names of the great Round Out, legion the name of the great undetected. The three big men are charged with fraudulent transactions connected with the failure of the Merchants' National Bank at Washington. Shakspeare said that all the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players. Moultrie adds that all of Wall street is a faro bank, and all the men therein are players, except the dealers, and among the dealers there is such a thing as the stocking of stocks as well as of cards, and unfair dealing as well as square games. Swindling is of course dishonorable, and wrong, and censurable, but it is a disagreeable thing to be poor, to be, as Miss Bella Wilfer remarks in *Our Mutual Friend*, very poor, degradingly poor, offensively poor, heastly poor; and so people must make money, and the lords of Fifth Avenue must play their cards as best they can in the great gambling establishments of Wall street.

A physician who calls himself, and is called by others, Dr. Thiers, and who could, if he chose, write a book that would contain matter quite as interesting as the history of the French Revolution by his illustrious name-sake, has been arrested on charge of having caused the death of one Mrs. Noble, on whom he most ignobly attempted, by the exercise of his surgical skill, to bring about an abortion. The endeavor to conceal a crime, the physician has been guilty of another and a greater one.

John C. Heenan and Joe Coburn had a difficulty, a short time since, in a gambling saloon here, and were on the point of leaving the affair to the arbitration of the fist, when they wisely concluded that if they did it would be just as well to have something staked upon the issue of the contest, wherefore they have agreed to punch each other's heads in the Elysian Fields, in Hoboken, where the duel between Hamilton and Burr took place for the champion belt and ten thousand dollars. When the punching takes place, I expect to have a reserved seat, as I have the honor of being personally acquainted with a fast young gentleman who has the greater honor of being intimately acquainted with the man who was once whipped by the Honorable John Morrissey, member of Congress, and far bank proprietor.

When a gentleman takes part in private theatricals, and allows his better half to do the same, he should beware of taking a character in which he is compelled to look as ugly as possible, and giving the part of the handsome and well dressed lover to proprietor of a captivating moustache. An amateur performance took place a few nights ago in Brooklyn, in which there was an ugly gentleman with a pretty wife who did not take the precaution. The play came off as announced, and then, as had not been announced, the ugly man's pretty wife went off to parts unknown with the handsome lover, who played the opposite and opposite part.

The Rev. Dr. Cheever delivered a lecture last night at the church of the Puritans, on "the right of the colored race in convention," and the burden of the discourse was that the people of the North, if they value the jewel consistency, should not value the negro the same rights in the free States (?) that they have given them in the South. It is certainly but justice that if the negro is to have a seat in the orchestra chairs in the South, he should at least be allowed to sit in the political dress circle in the free (?) States of the North.

The strike for higher wages by the carpenters (who want four dollars per day instead of three and a half), dates from today, the first of April, but is nevertheless by no means an April fool arrangement; the carpenters are in earnest, but many of them are half delirious in anticipation of the strikers' failing to accomplish the object desired, and then being thrown out of employment.

The Radicals here are disgusted and disappointed at the state of affairs in the South and the *entente cordiale* that seems to exist between the whites and the freedmen, not that they love the negro less, but that they love the Republican party more, and there is a gashing of teeth in the Radical camp as they foresee the downfall of their party when Pompey and his old "mass" shall vote the same ticket and unite their interests as it is meet for them, all and meat for the blacks especially that they should. It is the general impression here that by playing up to spades, the Southern people have turned a bad game into a good one, and that though for awhile the (Congressional) honors may be held by the radicals, Wade Hampton's line of play will result in the scoring of the old trick.

The concert given at the Academy on Saturday night for the benefit of the Southern Relief fund, was a magnificent pecuniary success. On next Thursday Booth will appear at the Academy as Hamlet, for the benefit of the artists and employees of the Winter Garden.

Ristori will re-appear soon at the French theatre, remain here for a couple of weeks, and then go on to Paris. Nine-tenths of the actors and actresses who can afford it, are going over the water this summer to visit the great French capital and see the Exposition.

MOUTRIE.

FAMILY QUARRELS.—Mr. Sumner's organ—the Commonwealth newspaper—is severe in its own family. Senator Wilson gets a box on his ears after this fashion:—"Our large-hearted friend, Senator Wilson, is at present in the loving mood of open arms and free grace for the Southern States. He wants no more conditions." Again—"There is very little enthusiasm in this region for the Republican party of Connecticut." Once more—"Mr. Bingham, of Ohio, seems possessed with the devil of ambition and jealousy beyond any other member of Congress." But worst of all is the unpardonable insinuation of the inferiority of negroes in speaking of Mr. J. Madison Bell as "an able man for a colored person."—Boston Post.

BALTIMORE was offered \$62,400 to go over to England and lecture once a week for three months.

## THE LATE DR. PHILLIPS.—A correspondent of the North Carolina Presbyterian (whom we take to be the distinguished head of the University), furnishes that paper an interesting memoir of the late lamented Prof. Phillips. Among other things, the writer says:

"Without entering further into the delineation of his character, which will receive a more elaborate survey than I have at present time or disposition to make, I may mention that among numerous testimonials to the value and efficiency of his method of instruction in his own department of science, was a letter from Lieut. Maury, while at the head of the National Observatory. He had successively two of Dr. Phillips' pupils as assistants, and applied to secure a third as instructor for his own children, stating that he desired them to have the benefit of the same training which rendered his assistants such ready and accurate mathematicians."

The two pupils referred to in the foregoing extract were Gen. J. Johnston Pettigrew, perhaps the most remarkable mathematical genius the University has ever turned out, and Captain A. W. Lawrence, of this city, also a gentleman of the finest acquirements in that department of science.

[Raleigh Sentinel, April 1.]

Chicago is just now under the influence of a mad-dog spasm.

The Methodist Church employ 381 foreign missionaries.

Hong Kong is to be blessed with a literary periodical printed in Chinese.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

FIRST QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK OF CHARLESTON ON THE MORNING OF THE FIRST MONDAY OF APRIL, 1867.

Assets and Liabilities Disclosed. \$450,947.50  
Indebtedness of Directors..... 6,600.00  
464,347.50  
Current Expenses..... 6,604.92  
Due from National Bank..... 196,658.83  
Due from other Banks and Banks..... 15,143.78  
213,706.41  
United States Bonds deposited with United States Treasurer to secure circulating Notes..... 70,000.00  
Other United States Securities..... 3,650.00  
Stock—viz., People's National Bank..... 1,100.00  
Cash on hand in circulating Notes of other Banks..... 116,947.00  
Special Deposits..... 10,252.50  
Fractional Currency..... 681.89  
Legal Tender Notes..... 130,000.00  
Compound Interest Notes..... 4,890.00  
234,841.39

LIABILITIES \$103,529.37  
Capital Stock paid in..... \$265,400.00  
Circulating Notes received from Comptroller..... 63,000.00  
Less amount on hand..... 63,000.00  
Surplus Fund on hand..... 7,676.56  
Due to National Banks..... 26,469.38  
Due to Individual Depositors..... 618,821.84  
Dividend No. 1 (unpaid)..... 18,240.00  
Discount..... 7,888.88  
Exchanges..... 13,888.29  
Interest..... 9,592.63  
25,762.41

NOTICE.—MR. H. L. P. MCCORMICK, having disposed of his interest in the STEAMER EMILY, all claims against her, to be paid on or before the 15th inst., at 212 office of date before WEDNESDAY, the 10th inst. All bills after that date must be presented to Mr. W. H. SHACKELFORD, Boyce's Wharf, the agent of the new owners.

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Indebtedness of Directors..... 6,600.00  
464,347.50  
Current Expenses..... 6,604.92  
Due from National Bank..... 196,658.83  
Due from other Banks and Banks..... 15,143.78  
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United States Bonds deposited with United States Treasurer to secure circulating Notes..... 70,000.00  
Other United States Securities..... 3,650.00  
Stock—viz., People's National Bank..... 1,100.00  
Cash on hand in circulating Notes of other Banks..... 116,947.00  
Special Deposits..... 10,252.50  
Fractional Currency..... 681.89  
Legal Tender Notes..... 130,000.00  
Compound Interest Notes..... 4,890.00  
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