

THE DAILY NEWS.

BIORDAN, DAWSON & CO., PROPRIETORS.

OFFICE No. 149 EAST BAY.

TERMS—Daily News, one year, \$6 00; Daily News, six months, \$3 00; Daily News, three months, \$1 50; The Weekly News, one year, \$3 00; The Weekly News, six months, \$1 50.

Advertisements—First insertion, 15 cents a line; subsequent insertions, 10 cents a line.

Gold closed at 37; In New York cotton closed dull and heavy at 24 1/2.

Cotton in Liverpool at noon yesterday was a shade easier. Upward 13 1/2; Orleans 13 1/2.

John H. Suratt is a Baltimore commission merchant.

The total receipts of the Boston Jubilee was nearly \$1,000,000.

The late Derby race in England "broke" a duck, an earl and a lord.

The North Carolina University has ten knaves and seven students.

General Kirby Smith, late of the C. S. Army, is principal of a military academy in New Castle, Kentucky.

Two men have been arrested in New York who have followed the business of altering gas meters so that customers may defraud the gas company.

A fluid preparation, it is reported, has been discovered by an English chemist, which, he asserts, will in five years' time convert human bodies into stone.

The vegetarians of Germany recently held their first convention at Werderhausen. They publish a vegetarian journal, which is taken by more than a thousand subscribers.

For the week ending June 5 ten steamers left Liverpool for the United States and Canada, with nearly 7,000 souls on board.

Colonel Green Clay, grandson of Henry Clay, and a large planter in Mississippi, is talked of for Conservative candidate for Congress from that State.

The preparatory commissions for the Ecumenical Council continue their labors in Rome. Several Bishops and Missionaries and the Patriarch of Jerusalem have arrived.

The Schuetzenfest commenced at Jones wood today. The attendance was immense. Delegations from Charleston, Baltimore, Washington and other cities were present.

A Mrs. Kenyon, one of the ladies in Robinson's Circus, exhibiting in the city, fell from her horse with a serious accident on Friday. She was about jumping through one of the paper hoops, when her clothing caught on the hoop and she was thrown violently to the ground, striking on her head and breast. She was quite painfully injured, and had to be carried from that place.

The New Orleans collectorship was given to Colonel Casey, one of General Grant's numerous relations. He was refused to be controlled by the Republican politicians in relation to customs-house appointments, and is consequently denounced by them as a renegade and a friend of "rebels." There is no prospect, however, of obtaining his removal, and Casey only laughs and pursues the even tenor of his way. It is well to be related to a President.

A Washington letter of the 19th inst. says: "A meeting of several wealthy gentlemen, including J. C. McGuire and Jonah D. Hooper, of this city, and Hon. J. V. L. Pruyn, of New York, was held at Wormley's last evening, to consider the propriety of putting the old "National Intelligencer" on a new footing, by supplying the necessary funds for its publication, and thoroughly reorganizing its management. The purpose is to make it the central organ of the national Democracy, and employ sufficient capital to insure its pecuniary success. A number of prominent gentlemen were named in connection with the editorial department. But nothing definite was agreed on, another meeting is to be held."

A Washington dispatch tells us: "The subject of Chinese immigration to the Pacific will be brought before Congress at its next session. Several prominent representatives are now on a visit to California for the express purpose of studying the whole question, and another gentleman leaves here in a few days for San Francisco with similar intentions. It is apprehended that the number of Chinese who will arrive here within ten years will be estimated by millions; and the theory of some newspapers and politicians, that they come merely for the purpose of working, without any intention or desire to participate in our politics, is regarded by many as an assumption not altogether warranted by fact, history or experience."

A New York letter says: "The immense number of emigrants now daily arriving at this port surpasses anything ever heretofore known in the history of the city. It far surpasses in number the great rush to this country from abroad during the first discovery in California. They come in immense caravans day by day, and more, still more are coming. In fact, it is said by an agent of one of the leading European steamship lines that not enough ships are offering on the other side to take all those anxious to emigrate to the Atlantic. The class emigrating hithertoward appear to be also of better calibre, with more money and less greasy-looking than those who used to come years ago. The Germans are by far in the majority of the new arrivals, while there is a decided falling off in the number of Irish emigrants."

Mr. John W. Forney has dutifully attended the great Peace Jubilee, and regularly transmitted the most voluminous accounts of its wonders to his two papers, both daily. During his four days of sight-seeing he has, by his own account, been "perched" by "one practical thought," and under its influence has put to himself the following queries: "What would the Southern States of this Union be to-day, if with all their affluence of soil and climate, they had been guided by men full of the energy and conscience of the New England Puritans? And then I asked: What can they not be if they nobly follow the example and accept the doctrine of these brave pioneers of liberty?" As Mr. Forney gives no solution to his queries we shall not attempt to do so. They are not only questions showing how the most foolish men ask questions that the wisest cannot answer, but they are also questions that, if answered, they have never yet regretted that their forefathers were not numbered among the chosen band of Puritan-Separatists.

The arrival of the Pacific has had the effect of hurrying up Cuban revolutionary movements. A large number of recruits arrived in New York Wednesday, and are to be transferred in two-bats to a steamship which will read in the lower bay. The expeditionary vessel has been filled with a large supply of small arms and all the necessary outfit for infantry and cavalry regiments, besides having uniforms for the volunteers, which will be worn as soon as they are safely on board. Many of the enlisted men are old soldiers who have seen war service on both sides in the late rebellion. They all display great ardor, and are eager to engage in the Cuban struggle. Their services were mostly secured by advertisements in the newspapers. There are several respectable and determined men among them, and these are willing to devote themselves for weal or woe to the revolutionary cause. As for bounty money, there was some offered, the only inducement being a free passage to Cuba, and thirty-six dollars a month in gold while fighting the Spanish troops. It is well known that the Cuban Junta is fully three million dollars in its possession and ready to pay volunteers and purchase army supplies. It is believed that it was mostly contributed by numerous wealthy Cubans and their sympathizing friends.

The Cuban patriots, we are told, have been doubly blessed this summer. They prayed for the appearance of yellow fever to thin the Spanish ranks, and have not only this the Spanish ranks, but the cholera in addition. A report that the cholera has broken out with incredible force among the troops at Novitas and other points on the coast, and is already marching with fearful strides toward the interior. The Havana journals keep this fact secret. At a meeting of the Board of Health yesterday (June 19) it was resolved to allow the steamers Triunfo and Pajaro to land their passengers and freight, without subjecting them to quarantine or even to fumigation; but it was resolved to fumigate all vessels arriving after date. To give you an idea of the strength of the cholera, I merely cite two instances: Seven Cubans captured a Spanish lieutenant and three men, who had gone on a hunting expedition near Novitas, and were leading them toward an insurgent encampment. They reached during the night near Altamira. In the morning only one Spanish soldier was alive, the other ten having died during the night. The second case is that of the family of a Spanish officer in Novitas; his wife, two children and servant died within three hours. The Cuban was not wrong when he relied on the yellow fever to thin the ranks of the Spaniards; but he did not calculate that cholera would also make its appearance. The Spaniards lose fearfully, but it is equally certain that the mortality among the Cubans is very great, although it is impossible to obtain reliable figures."

Railroad, and are highly spoken of by the officers and foremen. Their work is fall and honest. What they lack in bodily vigor they make up in persistence and steadiness. In California, the Chinese are found in woolen, paper and powder mills; in the box works; in the hop plantations, fruit orchards and vineyards; following the reaping machines on farms and working the salt pits on the coast; doing almost universally the cooking, and engaged in hundreds of branches of industry that would be impossible without their cheap labor. A writer in the Galaxy says upon this subject: "The sure result will be that, in a few years, the small savings of these workmen will, by accumulation, transform the coolie of to-day into the capitalist, contracting to build railroads, owning large farms and factories, and lines of ships, and making great commercial combinations. This is certain; for no people on the face of the earth advance so unwaveringly in the accumulation of capital; and in its investment, from childhood upward, they combine the shrewdness of the Jews with the many-sidedness of the Yankees. What the Jews have been in banking, the Chinese may easily become in general commerce and industry on the Pacific coast."

On the island of Java the Chinese number not far from 150,000. Their industry embraces the whole system of commerce, and they are found to be equally well adapted for trade or agriculture. In the English colony of Singapore, 50,000 out of a population of 80,000 are Chinese; and in an envying climate they retain all their native energy. This fact alone points out the fitness of the Chinese for the fields and plantations of the South. They can work wherever the African can work, and they have a patience, perseverance and frugal spirit which the freedman has never possessed. And that the Chinese have native capacity is proved by the circumstance that from China have radiated many of the fundamental features of Asiatic and even of European civilization. Their inventions have been comparatively unfruitful; but the isolated position of China out her off from that intercourse with foreign nations which would have stimulated the practical activity of her people. In the Chinese system of government, there are many features which might be adopted with advantage by this country and the nations of Europe. Office, for instance, is open to all. Proficiency in scholarship forms the basis of competition, the officials being chosen from the candidates who take the highest honors. Why, then, looking at the broad fact that additional labor is our greatest need, should there be any objection to the introduction of Chinese immigrants into the South? The Chinaman is saving, pains-taking and industrious, and will make a cheaper and better laborer than the mass of the freedmen. To the culture of rice and cotton the Chinaman is especially adapted, and there is no department of labor in which he cannot be employed to advantage. We want the Chinaman to work in our fields; we want him as a tiller of the soil; and in this way John Chinaman may lay the foundation of our prosperity and his own, without interfering with any class of labor which we now enjoy. The Asiatic would come here to fill the vast gap in our industrial system; not to drive away or deprive of work any laborers whom we now have and wish to retain.

CHARLESTON.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1869.

The Blue Ridge Railroad Company.

We print, this morning, a report handed us by President Harrison, of the proceedings of an adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Blue Ridge Railroad Company, held yesterday, in this city. This report gives no details whatever, and all that can be learned from it is that the Board have been entrusted with very large discretionary powers in matters of very serious consequence. In regard to a resolution adopted yesterday, that so much of the proceedings be published "as the Board may deem advisable," a word of explanation is necessary. On Tuesday, President Harrison refused to allow the reporter of THE NEWS to report in the usual manner the proceedings of the meeting held on that day, on the ground that something might be divulged which would be injurious to the company. A written request for permission to report the proceedings of yesterday was then made by the proprietors of THE NEWS, to which the reply of President Harrison was that the Board "reserve the right to publish the proceedings of the company, according to their own judgment and discretion." The public must draw their own conclusions. Our hands are clean.

The Chinese Problem.

Some eccentric theorists have imagined that the imported population of the United States derive a certain local color from the soil, and that Americans are gradually acquiring the look frame, high cheek bones and bronzed complexion of the Red man. Their ingenuity has not yet led them to inform us what will be the result of the immigration to this country of hundreds of thousands of broad featured Mongols, or whether, as we believe, the whites will, under all circumstances, be able to assimilate the Chinaman, as they would insensibly into a common form the Irish, Germans and English. Whatever the effects of the new element, it will be gradual and slow in coming; and it is more profitable now to consider the working value of the Asiatic, than to ponder whether he may not in the twentieth century convert both New England and what is left of Africa to the creed of Confucius, whose corner-stone is: Paternal and Filial duty and individual responsibility for the public welfare.

Already the Chinamen are pouring into California at the rate of one thousand a week. No less than 200,000 Change and Change are living on American soil. Nor is this new invasion at all surprising. In a land not much larger than the United States east of the Mississippi, there is a population of 400,000,000, one-third of the human race. By uniting patience and industry they have been able to live; but it is a struggle for existence, the balance between supply and demand being redressed from time to time by pestilence and plague. What wonder, then, that the Chinese should immigrate; or that those who have gathered up money from abroad, should, upon their return home, have induced their fellows to follow the path which they had safely trod.

There is no doubt that the Chinamen in California have been badly used. This has caused them to hasten lovingly to the waters of the Yellow River as soon as their modest fortunes are made. But as they travel East they will be better treated, and the temptation to return home will be weaker every year. The Chinese hordes must certainly pour down upon us, and, in face of the problem of the age, we may properly ask what there is in their habits and nature to make them an important part of our industrial population.

From the Pacific States we receive excellent accounts of the Chinamen. The owners of woolen factories praise them as the best of workmen. Ten thousand Chinamen were employed on the Central Pacific

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Meetings.

WASHINGTON LODGE, No. 5, A. F. M. THE MEMBERS OF THIS LODGE WILL ASSEMBLE at Masonic Hall, Time Thursday, June 24th, at half past seven o'clock, to unite in the celebration of St. John's Day, at Mount Pleasant. The Lodge will leave the Hall precisely at Eight o'clock. By order of W. M. C. B. SIGWALD, Secretary. June 24

FRIENDSHIP LODGE, No. 9, A. F. M. THE MEMBERS OF THIS LODGE WILL PARTICIPATE in the Picnic by invitation of Elwood Lodge, No. 95, at Mount Pleasant, in commemoration of St. John's Day, are requested to meet on board steamer foot of Market Wharf, THIS MORNING, at quarter-past Eight o'clock. The Tyler will be in attendance on board with Regalia. By order of the W. M. J. H. LOEB, Secretary. June 24

I. O. F.—HOWARD LODGE, No. 3. THE REGULAR MEETING OF THIS LODGE will be held THIS EVENING, at Eight o'clock precisely, at Masonic Hall. Candidates for Degrees will please be punctual. June 24 By order of the W. M. E. L. TERRY, Secretary.

CHURCH OF HOLY COMMUNION. THE MEMBERS OF THIS CONGREGATION are requested to meet a Committee of the Vestry at the Church, To-morrow AFTERNOON, between Five and Seven o'clock, to learn the location of their Seats. By order, H. B. HUNTER, Secretary of Vestry. June 24

Celebrations.

MASONIC PICNIC OF LA CANDEUR LODGE, No. 36, AND WASHINGTON LODGE, No. 66. AT THE Schuetzenplatz, This Day, June 24. Admission, One Dollar. The Fraternity are respectfully invited to attend. The Organists will have Line-dance at 9 o'clock A. M., and every fifteen minutes during the day. June 24

Amusements.

COLONEL AMES' NEW ORLEANS CIRCUS AND MENAGERIE. Organized 1868—Quadrupled 1869. THE LARGEST AGGREGATION OF EQUESTRIAN, GYMNASIAC, ATHLETIC and Acrobatic Artists, Zoological and Ornithological Specimens ever combined in one instructive amusement combination, numbering MORE BEAUTIFUL LADIES, QUEENS IN THEIR RESPECTIVE AND PLEASANT ROLES. MORE DASHING MALE ARTISTS, More Trained Horses, A LARGER MENAGERIE, BETTER MUSIC, GREATER NOVELTIES. A more Splendid & Commodious Outfit than ever before presented to the people of the South, WILL EXHIBIT IN CHARLESTON, Wednesday and Thursday, June 23 & 24, At Two and half-past Seven, Afternoon and Night, each day.

Col. C. T. AMES, Proprietor. DOLO CAMBERS, Business Manager. Captain J. L. BARKER, Treasurer.

The almost inexhaustible resources of this colossal organization will be displayed in a GRAND STRIP PROCESSION, AT 10 A. M. WEDNESDAY, 23d inst.

In which, in addition to the retinue of gorgeously appareled Ladies and Gentlemen, the herd of gaily caparisoned Horses and stags, the finest trained and docile Bulls and Cows and Cages of Wild Beasts, the specially not even attended by any other Circus or Menagerie on earth, of turning and performing the most wonderful feats of strength and agility, and second only in attraction to the processions of

Signorina ELIA EUGENIE and HERR LENDEL. As displayed in the Pans of the Savage Musters at this Exhibition.