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## LOCAL MATTERS.

Meetings This Day

Orange Lodge, at 8 P. M. Hook and Ludder, No. 2, at 8 P. M. Gerelina Base Ball Club, at 8 P. M.

Burglary. - During Friday night last the oe-house on Meeting, near Tradd-street, was burglariously entered, and a quantity of ice tickets and a small amount of money stolen.

ANOTHER BURGLARY. - About nine o'clock on Saturday night, the store at the corner of Smith and Cannon streets was entered, (while the proprietor was therein ) and the money till and contents stolen.

A HINT FOR DULL TIMES .- Take advantage of the great reduction in prices, and prepare for the approaching business season by having your Job Printing neatly, expeditiously and cheaply done at THE NEWS Job Office, No.

THE NEW STATEHOUSE .- The Columbia Phosnix says : "It is believed that the next session of the Legislature will be held in the new State Capitol. The work is being pushed forward

"Battery riot" of 1866; and was sentenced to be hung, and had the sentence commuted to imprisonment in the penitentiary, has been pardoned by Governor Scott.

ANOTHER RIOTER. -Abram Brown, the nego who was sent to jail on Friday last upon the charge of committing a burglary and larceny, and also for heading an assault made by four other negroes upon Officer Nipson, has, we learn, the additional charge against him of being engaged in the late riot.

SOLD A MELON AND STOLE A WATCH.—A negro boy, on Friday last, went into a lady's house to sall watermelons, and while there stole the lady's watch. She had him arrested, and he was arraigned before the Mayor yesterday. He was sentenced to ten days' imprisonment; the punishment being made thus light at the request of the lady.

WHAT THE CARPET-BAGGERS PROPOSE TO DO. The Carpet bag wing of the Radical party, it is reported, propose to run Congressman C. C. Bowen for Governor; Attorney-General D. H. Chamberlain for Lieutenant-Governor, and Judge R. B. Carpenter for the Supreme Banch. If Bowen be elected he will then be made United States Senator, and Chamberlain will become Governor. "Man proposes," &c.

IMPORTANT TO BUILDERS .-- On Saturday morning last four builders were arraigned before the Mayor, to answer the charge of violating a city ordinance in not having tenced in the scaffolding around the buildings they had in course of erection. After a great deal of talking the Mayor decided that the city, ordinance required the fencing in of scaffoldings, and that the law in the matter should be rigidly enferced hereafter.

UNACCOUNTED FOR .- For about an hour Friday night there were plainly heard in the city reports of heavy guns in quick succession. It was generally believed that the firing was from some vescel in distress. We learn that the steamer Envilse pu to sea about 8 A. M. Saturday, with a view of rendering assistance in case it was needed. She returned at 6 o'clock, having seen nothing. The steamships which arrived Saturday report nothing unusual, and the cause of the firing yet remains a mystery.

THE CHAMPION. -This fine steamship, of the Adger line, arrived at this port at an early hour on Saturday morning. The Champion sailed from New York on Saturday, the Sist ultimo, but broke her crank-pin off the Capes of Delaware, and put back to New York, A new pin was turned and put in place, and the ship sailed again on Wednerday afternoon, arriving on Saturday, as stated. The trip was a pleasant one in every respect, and the passengers-all of whom, with one et ception, remained aboard from Saturday, the 81st, to Saturday last-highly appreciate the many attentions shown them by the officers of the ship. Capf. R. W Lockwood was, as ever indefatigable in his devotion to his duties, and to his skilfut seamanship and great energy it is mainly due that the accident already mentioned o used no alarm, and that the Champion was soon in a positio to make another start for Charleston. The Champion disMURPHY, YEN BLOPES

ars. Murphy Goes for the Women who Entired her Husband of and the Wo-

The account in Saturday's News of the return of Richard Murphy, who left his wife and ave children, eloped with a young merried woman who had been in his employ, remained away two days and returned within seven miles of the city on the South Carolina Railroad train Friday afternoon, closed with the statement that Mrs. Murphy had left in a carriage for the place where her husband was last seen, being bent, as she stated, upon attending to the matter berself without the aid of the law, and leaving a doctor's bill upon the woman hat had come between her and her husband, meaning thereby that she would go for the woman and leave her in such a condition as would require the attendance of a physician. and consequently make her have a bill to pay.

When Murphy and the woman got off of the car at the Seven-mile pump, it was raining very hard; but nothing daunted, they started to walk to town-he evidently believing that it was best to make gradual approaches upon the city wherein lived his deserted wife, whom, he had no doubt, was very angry.

At the Four mile pump he was very much surprised to be accosted by his wife, who had come up in a carriage. She, without any prelimitary conversation, commenced to use no very complimentary language to the weman. and at the same time looking as if she intended to carry her threat into execution. The woman, not desiring to withstand an assault from the wife she had done so much injury to, and have a doctor's bill left upon her, field from the wrath which was evidently to come. Mrs. Murphy then endeavored to persuade her husband to return to his home, promising to let the past be a blank. This he refused to do, and would not even ride into the city with her, but pursued his way on foot. At last accounts he was walking about the city, telling those who requested him to go home that he would go

THE SOLAR ECLIPSE.—Punctual to the time announced in the almanac, the eclipse of the sun took place on Salurday afternoon. The weather was fine, and that portion, at least, of the heavens in which the performance was to take place, was as cloudless as could be wished. For at least half of an hour after the eclipse began, there was no perceptible diminution of the sunlight. So intense is the light of the sun that one-sixth of its disc, remaining uneclipsed, will give out rays enough to read or work by with ease. About six o'clock, however, the obscuration had become sufficient to be generally noticed, the light being of a strangely pale and sickly hue, and of about the power of that usually soon at early twilight. Multitudes of gazers were seen everywhere, at windows, on piazzas, in the streets and on the battery, most of them armed with smoked or colored glasses, opera glasses or perforated cards. After six o'clock the light rapidly recovered its power, and before seven had become as powerful as it usually is at that hour. The performance on the whole, though strictly correct, and according to Miller, was generally voted by those who watched it a disappointment and s

Our neighbors in North Carolina enjoyed a total eclipse, and that the readers of THE NEWS may know what it was like, we copy the following from the Wilmington Journal of yester-

Capitol. The work is being pushed forward rapidly. It will be many, many years before it can be finished according to the original design."

The Weather.—There has been a great change in the weather of late, and a very agreeable one at that, as it has been so cool that the use of ice has been rendered unnecessary. At midday Saturday the thermometer stood at sixty-eight, and early yesterday morning at sixty.

Pardoned.—The negro Scipio Jenkins, who was convicted by a jury of the State Court of having murdered Mr. Brantford during the total phase, and the magnifecture processes and the scene was well calculated to awaken such feelings.

At a few minutes past five o'clock the eclipse commenced. Those who watched its progress through smoked glasses could see the body of the moon gradually shutting out the bright circle of the sun, and casting its shadow upon

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through smoked glasses could see the body of the moon gradually shutting out the bright circle of the sun, and casting its shadow upon the earth. In about thirty minutes the sun was half colipsed, and at a few miout spast six o'clock the eclipse was total. In the meantime the earth grew dark, and as the light of day became obscured by this premature darkness, the atmosphere grew cool and a chilly feeling seept over us. The thermometer fell four degrees, and the wonderful change was everywhere apparent, and even the chickens began to prepare for sleep, and actually went to roost. The darkness was that of early night, but not so great as actual night lighted by the moon. It seemed a premature and unnatural darkness, and one that could be felt.

The total eclipse lasted for the space of three minutes. The sight was one then for the naked eye. The body of the moon fully obscured the sun, and around its edge was a crimson circle from which mellow rays shot forth. Upon the lower edge of the moon appeared a considerable spot or gap, through which a deadened light was seen. In other parts of this planet and within the circle were to be seen two or three small spots through which the light penetrated as through a veit. Several stars made their appearance bright in the heavens and the firmament denoted night. While the gaze of all humanny was thus fixed the sun began to emerge from the eclipse. The first flash of his bright and golden rays appeared suddenly, and he seemed rapidly to emerge from the shadow. The dazzling effect was not immediate, but that portion of the sun's surface first seen appeared like liquid fire, and rays shot forth beautiful and in the heighth of splendor. Seen with the naked eye this liquid fire, as it were, seemed in commotion, and it was an optional deliusion with some for an instant, that the two heavenly bodies had come in contact and one was consuming the other. And the sight was graedly subime and the wonders of the works of God were fully

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The passage of the sun from eclipse seemed quite rapid and soon interest was tost. The earth resumed its wonted appearance, the air again warmed, the pulse of nature was renewed, and the cheerful light of day reappeared. Scientific men all over the line of country in which the eclipse was visible have made extensive observations, and will publish them for the benefit of the world. The appearance of the moon was no doub accurately photographed for preservation. In witnessing this sight our age and generation has been extremely fortunately.

CRUMB?. - The United States Court will mee

Charles Lewis, negro, who stole a bag of potatoes from George Smith, was sentenced by the Mayor, Saturday, to twenty days' imprisonment.

A free fight between Mary Alston, Anna Young and Rosa Fraser, on Cannon-street, Friday, was interrupted by the police. The Mayor | C.; Jesse J. Cassidy, W. D. Lindsay and famildischarged Mary and Rosa, while Anna was arrested upon a magistrate's warrant before the Mayor bad given his decision.

The Legal Debating Society will meet this evening at half-past ei 'ht o'clock. Alderman T. J. M:ckey, rumor hath it, Las. his covetous eye fixed upon the Mayoralty.

Rev. Dr. Hicks preached a most eloquent sermon at the St. Joha's Lucheran Church yes-terday morning. There was a very large attendance.

The Treasurer of Charleston County announces that he is prepared to receive State and lady, Eiberton, Ga.; T. L. Vaugh, North and county texes. The regular communication of Orange Lodge,

No. 14, A. F. M., will be held this evening. A joint stock company is being formed among the planters along the lines of ratiroad centre-lines of Country of the crection of a large mill for pressing oil from cotton seed.

Greenville; Mrs. Stancell Mrs. Mandeville, L. Bommers, H. Country, Georgia; G. A. Mayham, New Jersey; M. B. Growell, E. W. Sperhawk, steamship Magnolfs. A joint stock company is being formed among

other start for Charleston. The Champion disobserged her cargo on Saturday, took aboard
the freight which was awauing her, and sailed
jesterday for New York with a crowd of passongers.

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for it in South Carolina.

WAS GEORGE W. GLARK A METTLER. What the New Collecter has to Say on the Subject He thinks his came has been "Wrongfully Speken Against,"

The Boston Post, of Friday, publishes the ollowing ourious letter:

following curious letter:

Charleston, S. C., July 31, 1869.

Measra Reals. Greene & Co., Publishers Restern Post Boston, Mass.:

Greylemen—lu your issue of 29th isstant, in an editorial article on the first page, eighth column, wherein you remark upon "the legal, personal and mob combination squable in Charleston" you characterize George W. Clark as "an ex-Massachusetts army suller."

You are unintentionally. I think casting a slur upon one of your oldest subscribers and patrons. For several years, while having my abode here, your paper has been daily read by me. As a member of the firm of Raiph Smith & Co., No. 20 Exchange-street, of your o'y, for many tears your paper was a welcome visitor every morning upon my desk and my father. Wm. H. Clark of Excher, N. H. for some thirty or forty years was, as a subscriber, its constant. tather. Wm. H. Clark of Exeter. N. H. for some thirty or forty years was, as a subscriber, its constant reader; and now. after to long a period of pleasant acquaintance, it is with a painful sensation that I find my name wrongfully spoken against.

As to the political status of the article. I have nothing to say, a'though I might say much of the errors and erroneous impressions therein contain d. I shall speak only as to my imputed suttership.

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I have never been an 'army sutler." In 1863 I did establish myself in a wholesa e business on Morris Island, preparatory to entering Charleston on a caveouation in Pebruary 1865. Previous to my leaving Boston with a cargo of goods, I informed my friends of my intention of starting business on Morris Island, and as soon as the city of Charleston was taken, of transferring my business to that city. My arrangements were fully and effectually carried out. To be sure, while on Morris Island my trade was, to a large extent, supplying to anny sutlers, but I myself never was connected with a regiment or with the army. I take exception to the term "army sutler," not that it was a disreputable employment, but because, as used in your mentioned article, as applied to myself it is not true, and even if not so intended, is a reflection upon my personal so intended, is a reflection upon my personal character and reputation.

Trusting, thinking and believing you will make all proper correction of the objectionable term, for which I shall anxiously search

Columns,
Iremain, ever respectfully yours,
Gao. W. Clark.

THE PORT ROYAL RAILBOAD. - The Barnwell

Journal says:

The entire contract for building the Port Royal Railroad has been let out to a Mr. Flannegan. at the North, for two millions and a half dollars. The work will begin at once, and the contractor hopes to finish the whole road by January, 1871. It will run through some of the most fertile sections of Barnwell District, and we congratulate our friends along the river upon the prospect they have of speedy railroad communication with Augusta, Savannah and Charleston.

FUNERAL OF CAPTAIN FERGUSON. -The fancral services of the late Captain John Ferguson took place at the Glebe-street Presbyterian Church, at half-past four o'clock on Saturday afternoon last-Rev. J. L. Girardeau officiating. Members of the St. Andrews' and Hiberman Societies, Burns' Charitable Association, and the Charleston Board of Trade, were in attendance in a body. The remains were interred in Magnolia Cemetery.

The flags of the shipping in port were displayed at balf-mast Saturday in token of respect to the memory of the deceased.

ARBIVAL OF THE STEAM FIRE ENGINE FILL-MORE.-Messrs. W. L. Besserman, W. J. Farr, M. N. Hill and D. Sencken, a detachment of thel Filmore Steam Fire Engine Company, of Augusta, arrived here Saturday morning, and put up at the Pavilion Hotel. They came in charge of their steamer, the Fillmore, which they shipped to New York Saturday afternoon to have repaired, the having sustained injuries during the trip to Atlanta last May.

We learn that the South Carolina Railroad. with its accustomed liberality, agreed to transport the Fillmore fire engine to Charleston free of charges, and the Morgan Line of steamers from thence to New York on the same liberal terms.

The members of the Palmetto Company took the detachment in charge, and treated them as firemen know how to do. The detachment returned home last night.

with drunken men has been the anxious inquiry ever since men have been in the habit of making beasts of themselves, and yet no definite answer has been given. But on last Saturday atternoon one drunken white man was put to use. He was reeling along, throwing bricks and stones, much to the annoyance of passers by. A shrewd individual, who was about to build upon his lot and wanted the strues and bats cleared away tobserving this fellow, seduced him into the lot, set up a target-an old kettle on a stick-in an adjoining lot, and told him to fire away, which he did with so much earnestness that in fifteen or twenty minutes there was not a missile on the lot. The target was not hit. The thrower, desiring to tear down the palings for ammunition, was checked, and he was sent off a

tired but apparently a happy man. THE SAVANNAH CHUB AND THE BAND WILL. COME ON SATURDAY NEXT .- Mr. B. F. McCabe, President of the Carolina Club, returned from Savannah on Saturday afternoon last, where he had been to make arrangements for the visit of the Savannah Club. He states that he finally succeeded in persuading the members out of the idea that the Carolina Club must visit them before they would return to Charleston, and they promised to come, and bring the

band with them, on Saturday afternoon next. The Savannah Club practice every afternoon, and are getting themselves in splendid trim for the coming contest. The Carolina Club must do likewise. It will meet for practice at the foot of Broad-street, at four o'clock

this afternoon, We learn that the Savannah Club refused to some last Saturday because they could not bring the band with them, as the wounded members had not fully recovered, nor had their rumed instruments been replaced. By next Saturday the band will be ready, and our citizens may expect good music during the entire

HOTEL ARRIVALS, AUGUST 7 AND 8. - Pavilion Hotel -W. H. Roane, North Carolina; H. C. Frohberg, Buford's Bridge; D. Winston and wife, Aiken; A. P. Boyd, Columbia; C. W. Shultze, Austin, Texas; Ed. B. Coben, Charleston; W. W. Ward. J J Nelson Kingstree, S. ly, Florida; J. Gorham, John Wilcock, J. L. Bradish, New York; W. L. Berrymin, N. J. Farr, M. N. Hill. D. Sancken, E. S. Thomas,

Farr, M. N. Hill: D. Sancken, E. E. Thomas, D. L. Fullerten, Augusta. W. A. Colclough and wife. Florence; John D. Pope, Columbia; J. M. Covington, Columbus, Ga.

Charleston Hotel.—E. M. Hersey, W. M. Gardner, G. R. Conner and wife, J. W. Palmer, New York; E. S. Jennison, Columbia; H. L. Perrin, "On the Wing;" W. J. Verdery, Annie Kilrov, J. O. Gillette, J. A. Lathrop, N. O. Jessup, S. D. Williams, Augusta; E. J. Mursah Carolina; A. O. P. Nillips, Africa; D. W. Lamp-kin, Mussissippi; C. Busham and wife, Geor-gia; J. Llumdell, Philadsiphla; J. B. Boyce,

THE SAWYER-MACKEY WAR. The Senator's Vindication

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS. I am reluctant to ask your space for a brisf rejoinder to the ar icle of Dr. A. G. Mackey in Tan Naws and Courier of the 7th instant. But there are ertain statements therein which require notice, not because they will affect me nere, but may mislead those who are not as convergant as my immediate fellow-citizens are of the facts.

In commenting on my communication of August 3 Dr. Mackey says :

"In that communication, extending to the length of two columns and a half. I have looked in vain for any substantial defence against the charges preferred by me. He makes no denial of my charge that he came to this cuty, originally, as a devont admirer of the old slave power of the South, and that he was chosen as a teacher by our commissioners, from among his Northern communication, because such was his character.

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"He says nothing of his former or present affiliations with the Democratic party. He does not disclaim that his chief counsellor at this day is a leading Democrat of this city. And he takes especial care to be silent about my allusions to his 'sharp practice' in reference to the bills of the Bank of the State."

To this I really.

To this I reply: 1st. That it is no secret that when I came to South Carolina I was a Democrat of what was known as the "Dougles school;" never an "admirer," "devout" or otherwise "o, the old slave power of the South." nor in any other sense a pro-slavery man than as being willing to bide by the Constitution of the United States so far as it related to slavery.

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21. That I competed with nobody for the position to which I was invited; but that I accepted the place when tendered to me without solicitation or seeking or my part. What mothat invitation, is better knewn to them than to me. I very naturally was convinced by their action that they thought me fit for my duties.

3d. There was no need for me to say anything about "present effiliations with the Democratic party;" for I have had no such "affiliations" since 1860. No act or word, done or spoken by me, shows a particle of evidence of such acharge.

such a charge.

4th. I have taken no counsel in political matters of any Democratic leader since my abandonment of the Democratic party in 1860. Dr. Mackey's assertion is a base slander. He should be aware that there are Republicans who neither betray nor propose to beiray their party, and who yet are not personally so odious to, or malignant toward, their political opponents as to forbid social or business rela-

opposants as to forbid social or business relations.

5th. I said nothing about "sharp practice" in connection with the bills of the Bank of the State, for the obvious reason that no such practice existed on my pirt. I saw no connection between that subject and my action in regard to the collectorship of this por, and though it may be consonant to Dr. Mackey's ideas of what belongs to a "Carolina gentleman" to drag into this discussion purely private affairs, and though, so far as I am concerned, the whole world may know the history of my relations to the Bank of the State, I regarded the allusi in to the matter as completely out of place in Dr. Mackey's speech, as it would be for me to say in this letter that Dr. Mackey did not pay for his family flour, were such the fact.

Dr. Mackey continues: "Instead of this, which slone would have been relevant to the subject of discussion, he indulges in a strain of personal invective and sourrihty, in which, as a 'Carolina gentleman,' (a term which he applies to me with a sinister malice) I cannot attempt to compete with him. I presume that a 'Massachusetts gentleman' would be as adverse as myself to the use of such weapons, borrowed from the armory of Billingsgate.

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"His only a tempt, except by unsupported assertions, to place himself in the Republican ranks, is by an appeal to the record of how he stood in the rebellion. This certainly has nothing to do with his claim to Republicanism now. But I apprehend that if he had at the time belonged to that party, he would have been found, at the very commencement of the rebellion, rather in the army of the republic, fighting for the life of the nation, than remaining among its enemies and picting up a little addition to his income by indulging in the unpatrictic business of running the blockade at the expense of the revenues of the United States, at the same time that he gave 'aid and comfort' to the Confederacy. Knowing as I did how easily he could have left the city at that time knowing that he and other Northern men had been invited by the authorities to depart from the Confederacy, unless they were willing to become its citizens, and knowing, too, that he had no ties of property or kindred to bind him to the State, not only I, but some others who saw his scalwart form and a ldterly bearing at the U ion Club, often thought that he was the right man in the wrong place. If every sou of Massachusetts had been inspired with the feature of tower that the states of the context of the co sou of Massachusetts had been inspired with the feeling of loyalty that actuated the course of Mr. Sawyer; that noble old State would have had no such glorious record as that which his-tory now gives of its part in crushing the re-

To which I say : ist. That Dr. Mackey, in his speech of the 28th ultimo, as well as on many other public and private occasions, has shown that he is a master in the arts of "personal invective" and "scurrility." It is therefore with diffidence that I dissent from an opinion expressed by one who should be so good a judge, and feel compelled to say that a careful re-reading of my former communication fails to sustain the charge.

21. I made no "attempt" "to place myself in the Republican ranks," "by an appeal to the record of how I stood in the rebelliou," "This,

record of how I stood in the rebelliou." "This, certainty, has nothing to do with my claim to Republicanism now."

3d. The charge of "aid and comfort to the rebellion by blockade running," is stale. That charge, with others equally unfounded, was made by Dr. Mackey's friends in July, 1568, before the United States Senate, who, with all the facts before them, with no word of explanation from me to a single senator, refused by a decisive vote even to refer it to a committee, although the ears of many of them had been poisoned, or attempted to be poisoned, by men who, if not my enemies, were certainly Dr. Mackey's especial friends. The charge and refusation are on the journal of the Senate. If Dr. Mackey wishes to revive it, he is at hoerty to do so.

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4th. There were two good reasons why I did not leave South Carolina and the late so-called Confederacy, after the proclamation of Mr. Jefferson Davis. The first was that during the period of forty days allowed for such departure, I had two children very ill, one at the point of death; departure with my family would have been a physical impossibility without the risk of death; departure with my my family would have been inhuman. The second reason, and a good reason, was that I did not recognize Mr. Jefferson Davis' right to dictate to me, a citisen of the United States, when or whither I should remove. Did Dr. Mackey recognize such a right? Why did he not go?

5th. I left the 'Confederate States' at the first moment when it was practicable for me to go.away, and thought, when at the midnight preceding my departure. I opened my decrease of propriety, and more regard for consistency, than to attempt to cast imputations upon the loyalty of a man for whose laithfulness to the government he himself has given aworn testimony before the Courts of the United States. But we live and learn.

6th. It, perhaps is not secessary to tell anybody eige but Dr. Mackey that a min could hardly be in two piaces at once, but this may account to him for my not being in the United States army, even were there not other very good reasons for it.

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"I shall make no reply to Mr. Sawyer's defence of Mr. Clark. It Mr. Clark is competent to discharge the duties of a collector of customs, he must certainly be able to defend himself; when he does so (if he ever does) it will be time enough for me to psy my compliments to him. I should take to hear him deny, in his own person, the charge that he sought the nomination of the Democratic party for the Mayoraity."

My remarks, in relation to Mr. Clark were in reply to the charge that my influence tad been given to place a Democrat in office, and were entirely germans to the matter. It is certain that Mr. Clark is able to defend taimed, and Dr. Mackey dees not deny that he assured hir. Clark himself that he (Dr. Mackey) would support him for the Mayoraity.

I call attention to the following:

"Mr. sawyer insinuates that I belong to a "little knot of Southern-born men who recently proposed to each other to ignore and put down men not of Southern birth."

"It suspect that Mr. Sawyer has here drawn upon his magination or his invention. As far as I am concerned, it is simply absurd."

Di Mackey is swift to deny what I did not July 28

obarge. I said he 'seemed to be' of the "little knot," &c. I only know that some persons very near Dr. Mackey, and whose acts are usually in harmony with Dr. Mackey's views, did belong to that "little knot." It is pleasant to know that Br. Mackey himself has a better peloy is this matter than some of those who are generally regarded as his exsenents.

It is unfortunate for the ex-collector that his course has been such that those who are his "warmest and truest friends in the E-publican part," are not those whose birth and breeding have been in his neighborhood. Is it possible that those who know him best are those who least love and esteem him? I trust not. Strangers often misunderstand us, but it is sad, indeed, when those who always have known us withhold the neighborhoy and riendly regard which so sweelens life.

A few words more, and I will not weary your patience longer. Dr. Mackey says:

"To me all konest Republicans are the same, no matter from what State they may come. I do not denounce Mr. Sawver because Massachusetts gave him birth, but because the political course he is here pursuing, if pursued at Boston, would meet with the same interpri-

littoal course he is here pursuing, it pursued at Boston, would meet with the same just retri-bution that South Carolina will yet award to

Now, in Boston when they have a genuine Ropublican as collector, they expect him to take his subordinates from the Republican party. That is just what I wished Dr. Mackey to do; but he not only would not do this, but he would insist that men who did not vote at all, or voted the Democratic ticket, or voted so secretly has nobody knew how they did vote, were "good Republicans."

I hope the Doc or will not be anxious about the "resribution" I shall get. Charity begins at home.

I have done. Not willingly have I trespassed thus fur on our space. I his closes the controversy on my part. I have no reply to make to anything else in Dr. Mackey's speech or his letter.

Frederick A. Sawyeb.

Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of Howard Lodge, No. 3, I. O. O. F., held on the 5th instant, the tollowing

Again is this Lodge called upon to mourn the death of another worthy brother. Again has that insatiate archer, Death, sped his poisoned shaft into our midst, and borne off, in the very spring time of life and in the midst of a bright career of usefulness, our brother, J. H. C. Gotten. Could friendly and fraternal affectioes, and the warm feelings of every member of this Lodge, have interposed between him and death, then he would still be with us in all his pristine health and usefulness, aiding, as ever was his wont, in all that was conducive to the well being and prosperity of our be-

Therefore, in consideration of his close affinity with us, and his honorable life, while we tender to those near and dear to him our heartfelt sympathy, let us not murmur against the decrees of an all-wise and just God. Be it,

Resolved, That, whilst bowing in humility to the will of God, we cannot zefrain from expressing the sorrow which we feel in the sad loss we have sustained.

Resolved, That in the sudden and unexpected death of our brother. J. H. C. Gotzen, in the spring time of life, we have been taught another solemn and impressive lesson, and made to feel more deeply that in the midst of life we are in death.

Resolved. That in testimony of respect to our deceased brother, a blank page in our Minute Book be inscribed with his name and dedicated to his memory.

Resolved, That as a loken of respect and esteem the working implements of the Lodge be clothed in mourning until the end of the present quarter.

ent quarter. Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing pre-amble and resolutions be sent to the widow of our deceased brother, and that the same be published in the Charleston Daily News. Extract from the Minutes.

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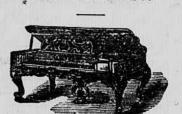
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