

THE DAILY NEWS.

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NEWS SUMMARY.

—Gold closed in New York yesterday at 182.
—Cotton closed in New York a shade firmer; sales 9000 bales; Middling 27 1/2c, mostly at 27 1/2c, at which figure the market closed.
—In Liverpool cotton closed yesterday active; sales 20,000 bales; prices unchanged.
—The Yallahs and Azoo Rivers have overflowed with planting in Mississippi.
—A grand niece of Benedict Arnold is said to be employed as a clerk in one of the departments at Washington.
—A late invention for peering shoes consists in twisting a polygonal wire, and then cutting out short lengths. A peg of this kind driven in a shoe enters readily, and rarely, if ever, falls out, like the straight kind.
—At the readings of Mr. Dickens at Worcester, Massachusetts, recently, it is said that the first three rows of seats were reserved for deaf persons, an arrangement which developed an amount of deafness in that city which was most astonishing.
—The Mexican authorities have imposed a very heavy fine upon the owners of the British steamer Danube for their outrage upon the customs officials at Vera Cruz. It will be recalled that to evade payment of proper duties upon his cargo, Captain West carried the entire board of Customhouse officers three miles away from land, and then dropped them in an open boat to shift for themselves as best they might. The Captain will be imprisoned upon his return to Vera Cruz.
—Senator Hendricks, of Indiana, stated in Congress the other day, that at present the expense annual of each soldier in the army was two thousand dollars, and nearly two million dollars for each regiment; the total cost being about one hundred million dollars a year for an army of fifty thousand men. The senator urged that, with proper management, the army expense could be cut down forty millions a year, and in this matter the tax-payers are deeply interested, and should urge rigid economy.
—General Hancock, writes a Washington lady correspondent, was at the President's last levee, the handsomest man a woman's eyes have ever rested upon in the military service. Queen Bee, one of the greatest women that ever lived, would have made him Prime Minister at once, and if Andrew Johnson wishes to emulate this illustrious woman, and add glory to his declining reign, none but a Senate lost to the most exquisite emotions will interfere. Towering a whole head and shoulders above foreign Ministers and all others in the room, one's eyes must be raised to view the stars on his shoulders.
—Wm. M. Estelle, a prominent lawyer of Jackson, Miss., and a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee, was brutally assassinated at his residence on the night of the 23d instant. It was generally believed that he was mistaken for Mr. Stricklin, the Conservative delegate from Tipton county to the Reconstruction convention. Mr. Stricklin resigned his seat in that body on the 24th, and agreed \$100 for the assassins, which Governor Humphreys, increased to \$500. An internal revenue officer named James Gibbon, from St. Louis, was subsequently arrested upon circumstantial evidence. Intense excitement prevails there.
—Conspicuous among the persons at the President's last levee was a representative of the French Legation, Parisian to the core, Johnny Crapaud in all his glory. Instead of a nosegay, Louis Napoleon's decorations dangled from a strap button-hole, and when he said that his white kids were immaculate, that his necktie exhibited the proudest triumph of Beau Brummell, and that he was as plain in form and feature as only a Frenchman dare to be, we have a complete picture of foreign diplomacy, one item excepted: this was a little jeweled opera glass, carried in his left hand, and when any of our fair countrywomen with bare, dazzling shoulders came within a certain distance of his august person, instantly the glass was leveled to an exact angle with the parts exposed, with no more fear or hesitation than the doctor who brings the microscope to bear upon a bit of porcine delicacy, when the cry of trichina is heard throughout the land.
—General Samuel F. Cary, of Ohio, one of the two Republicans who obeyed their consciences rather than the mandate of Thad. Stevens, and did not vote for the impeachment of the President, has written a frank and manly letter to a friend in Ohio who thought that he had reason to complain of his (Mr. Cary's) course in this matter. General Cary says: "You say 'voting for impeachment would have clearly placed you (me) with the Republican party'; that you and others voted for me because I was a Republican, and intimated that my Republican friends in the Second District are mortified at my course. Did you understand when I was a candidate that I was to vote as I might be directed by the leaders of my party; that I was to 'go it blind,' and surrender my conscience to the keeping of others? If that was your understanding, I am sorry that you were deceived—that you did not know me better. I supposed that my best friends, among whom I counted you, believed that I would think, vote and act for myself as my judgment and conscience directed. The impeachment of the President is a very grave matter, and under oath I could not say that I believed him guilty of a high crime and misdemeanor, nor do I suppose at this moment that one out of every ten of the Republican party believe him guilty. I am no defender of Andrew Johnson or his policy, but I cannot therefore pronounce him guilty of high crimes as charged. If every friend I have deserves me I shall pursue a straightforward, conscientious course, and preserve at least my own self-respect."
—The end of a wretched life is chronicled in the New York papers. Peter Hendrickson, a man seventy-five years of age, was last week found dead in his bed at a house in which he had years lived a solitary life. He had apparently struggled long in agony, and seemed to have yielded up his spirit with greater reluctance than could have been inferred from the nigardly provision that he had made to keep soul and body together. The remains of the unhappy man's last meal, consisting of water and mouldy crusts, were found carefully laid aside to serve for a breakfast when he was doomed never to partake of it. Upon his body were found \$240 in \$10 bills, and five bank-books representing deposits to the amount of

over \$2000. From the evidence deduced at the coroner's inquest, it appears that Hendrickson formerly pursued the business of a junk dealer, in which he made a considerable amount of money; he owned the house in which he died, besides several other tenements and lots in the vicinity. Being overtaken with infirmities, and unable longer to continue actively in business, he secluded himself in a bare, unfurnished room, and lived (it is said for thirty years) upon bread and water. His wife for a considerable period clung to the wretched man, and contented herself with the miserable fare which he afforded; reserving to herself, however, the use of a cup of tea per day. The cost of this paltry indulgence, however, led to so many quarrels and altercations between them, that the wife was finally compelled to abandon the parsimonious wretch to his fate. The room in which he lived was filthy to the last degree. In one corner lay a wisp of straw which had served him for a bed; the floor served him for table, chair and lounge. He was seen occasionally by persons living in the locality, and grizzled, ragged and emaciated as he was, presented the true aspect of the traditional miser.

CHARLESTON.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1868.

Register! Register!
The Boards of Registration are now in session for the purpose of revising the lists of registered voters. Every qualified person can now go up and secure the power to vote—a power that may prove to be of incalculable value.
It is the duty of every white man to register if he is qualified under the laws, and, in all doubtful cases, he should offer to register and not cease his efforts until he is positively rejected.
Every white man who loves his country, honors his State, and respects his pocket, should go up and register. A failure to register every available man may leave the city in the hands of those who will work its certain ruin.

The Life of a Nation.
How hard it is to destroy a people who cling to their historic traditions and are true to themselves, the history of Hungary, of Ireland and of Poland shows. Their strength may be broken; their pride may be crushed; their flag may be hidden away; and men may speak sadly or contemptuously of the "lost cause" for which their statesmen planned and their heroes fought; and despotism may seal the eloquent lips of the patriot and cut the chords of the poet's lyre, and shackle liberty and crush industry with taxes, and crown the alien, the renegade and the menial with honor; yet, after all, only those nations perish which are untrue to themselves. They have invisible guards and helpers. The laws of the universe run counter to despotism, now, as in that age of the Jewish heroes, when "the stars in their courses fought against Sisera." Right is stronger than power. And the right of a people, the most fundamental of all—the most sacred of all—having a divine guarantee.

Moor in one of his burlesques, "The Extinguishers," ridiculed the efforts of the Holy Alliance to reconstruct the nations of Europe in the interests of despotism. He told the story of a Persian lord who possessed the Ghebers and overthrew their temple, but found himself buffeted by the sacred fire which they had kindled at the naphtha springs. Smothered at one place it burst out at another. At length he resolved to cover every vent with
"Some large extinguishers—a plan much used, they said, at Isfahan, Vienna, Petersburg—in short, wherever light's forbidd'n to cut!"
but to his amazement and indignation found, one day, that his very extinguishers had caught on fire, and that the flames were more vehement and wide spread than ever before.

"Thus, of his only hope bereft,
"What," said the great man, "must be done?"
All that, in essence like this, is left
To great men is—to cut and run.
So run he did, while to their grounds
The banished Ghebers beat returned;
And though their fire had broke its bounds,
And all abroad now wildly burned,
Yet well could they, who loved the flame,
Its wandering, its excess reclaim;
And soon another, fairer brand,
Arose to be its sacred home,
Where cherub'd, guarded, not confined,
The living glory dwelt enshrined;
And, shedding lustre strong and even,
Though born of earth, grew worthy Heaven."

The moral of this fable may be learned in the Fenian agitations of Ireland now influencing the British Parliament; in the constitutional rights of Hungary, now restored; and even in the contest now going on in Poland, at the very time when Russian legislation seems to have blotted Poland from the map of Europe, and removed every trace of its nationality. The Warsaw correspondent of a St. Petersburg journal declares that the Sarmatian people have adopted a policy of resistance more dangerous than the sword of Kosciuszko. The hatred of Russia remains unabated. It especially prevails among the women. But henceforth it will express itself in the physical, moral and intellectual discipline which will make them superior to the Russians, and sooner or later restore to the natives the power they have lost. Everything else they will yield. They will obey the laws and even the wishes of their rulers; they will illuminate the windows, and salute the black eagle whenever required. But in the schools and the churches they will prepare for the regeneration of Poland.

It is stated that the young people have entered with extraordinary ardor into study, and submit to strict discipline, animated by the assurance that the time will come when they can exchange compliance and submission for disdain, when they can crush the intruding Russian and the Polish regicide, by their mental superiority. It is amusing to observe the *naivete* with which the correspondent to whom we have referred, displays his dread of education. "There is no doubt possible," he exclaims, "the arm the Poles have now chosen is most dangerous. The peril is imminent. I could point out here quite small towns where there are colleges with two, three, or four hundred pupils. These establishments are attended by the sons of cooks, street porters, concierges, railway platelayers, &c. With my own eyes I have seen a collegian poring over his books in a poor porter's

lodge." This is sublime! What can the poor Muscovite do, when the fire he seemed to have effectually extinguished, is kindled again by the lightning of Heaven?
We derive encouragement from such examples. We have a public life which radicalism is striving to destroy. It is our enemies who are hostile to the existence of the nation, not we—they who would sacrifice every proud recollection, every liberal institution we have derived from our fathers, to the success of a party. If it were possible that they should long control us, we should learn to envy the fate of Poland, for happier is the province conquered by a Czar who has some self respect and some policy, than that held under the control of an unscrupulous and corrupt oligarchy—a caucus at once of tyrants and trimmers. But if we hold to our industry and integrity, if we do not despair of our country, we shall yet display a recuperative energy that will redeem our losses and save the State. Through the blessing of Heaven we intend to do this. And we may hope to see the dawning of liberty, when Poland still tends the sacred flame in the night and the silence of the catacombs.

Have you registered? If not, why don't you register at once? Have you no interest in the condition of our laws? Do you not care whether they are honestly and energetically, or scandalously and inefficiently administered? Have you no rights to be protected or abated? Is your citizenship worth nothing to you? Have you no regard for the welfare of your neighbors, your city or your State? If you want the conduct of affairs to be controlled by those who care very little for these things, your best course will be to shirk your plain duty and keep away from the registers' office.

There are four days more in which to register. This is an opportunity that must not be allowed to pass. Do not be satisfied with having registered yourself. Ask your friends, your neighbors, and your relations whether they have registered, and if they have not, and are qualified, urge them in the name of all that is holy and venerable to register their names this day.
There must be no delay; no putting off until to-morrow. Go up at once, and bear it in mind that every man who can register and does not register is an enemy to dear old Carolina.

Bring Them Up!
If you have a neighbor who is sick—if he is halt, lame or blind—if he is bowed down by the weight of years—if he cannot get to the Board of Registration by his own effort; we tell you, white men of South Carolina, you must CARRY HIM THERE!

Miscellaneous.

MEDICAL NOTICE.—PATIENTS SUFFERING FROM diseases pertaining to the GENITO URINARY ORGANS, will receive the latest scientific treatment, by placing themselves under the care of Dr. J. B. ESTELLE, Office No. 14 BAYNE-STREET, three doors east from the Postoffice.
March 28. w2w

DON'T FAIL TO TRY THE CELEBRATED SOUTHERN TONIC, PANKIN'S HEPATICO BITTERS, an unfailing remedy for all Diseases of the Digestive Organs and the Liver. For sale by all Druggists.

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Wants.

WANTED, A SMART YOUNG LADY for Milliner. Also make herself useful as Saleswoman. Address MILLINER, Box 6 Postoffice. April 1

WANTED, RIGHT OFF, A GOOD WHITE COOK who is perfect, and can bring good recommendations. Call at No. 8 CALHOUN-STREET, opposite Elizabeth. 3

AGENTS WANTED, FOR A BOOK entitled "PICTURES OF THE DESERTED STATES, and the Work of Restoration. Every reader needs it before November, 1868. Price, large commissions and a premium of \$500 paid for each hundred copies. Address: J. B. ESTELLE, March 31 2mo

WANTED, SALESMEN TO TRAVEL for a Manufacturing Company and sell by sample. Good wages are guaranteed. Address, with stamp, HAMILTON & BOWE, No. 418 Chestnut-street, Philadelphia, Pa. March 30

\$15 PER DAY, SURE—NO MONEY IN ADVANCE—Agents wanted everywhere to sell our Patent Everlasting Metallic Buttons. LINES. Address: ADAMS WILCOX COMPANY, No. 162 Broadway, N. Y. March 30 3mo

BOOK AGENTS WANTED FOR DR. WILLIAM SMITH'S DICTIONARY OF THE BIBLE—Written by seventy of our noblest scholars in Europe and America. Illustrated with over 125 Steel and Wood Engravings. In one large octavo volume. Price \$3.00. Send for descriptive circulars, and see our terms. J. B. BURR & CO., March 30 1mo

PHOSPHATE AND MARL LANDS WANTED—Wanted to purchase PHOSPHATE AND MARL LANDS. Apply at No. 131 MEETING-STREET. March 25

WANTED BOARD FOR A SMALL family in a private house. Also two or three unfurnished rooms. Address "K" News Office. March 25

WANTED, BY A SOUTHERN LADY, a situation in a Family School or Academy. In addition to the usual English branches, she can give instruction in Music, French, and the rudiments of Latin. Good references given. Address, stating salary, &c., H. R. Key Box No. 70, Spartanburg, C. H. & S. C. 1mo

WANTED, BY A YOUNG LADY in reduced circumstances, a situation as GOVERNESS for small children, or as companion for an invalid. She is willing to cook, sew or do house-keeping, and has no objection to leave the city. Salary is not so much an object as a good home. The references given and request of address, M. C. P. O. Box No. 277, Charleston, S. C. February 27

WANTED, FIRST-CLASS AGENTS to introduce our NEW STAR SHIRT SEWING MACHINE. Extensive agents to good sale. Further particulars and sample work furnished on application to W. G. WILSON & Co., Cleveland, Ohio, Boston, Mass., &c. February 17

WANTED, BY A YOUNG LADY, a situation as governess, or to take charge of a Female Academy, in North or South Carolina. She can teach all the English Branches, and also Music, and is capable of preparing young ladies for college. Good references can be given. Address, stating salary, &c., A. J. C. C. Wilmington, N. C. January 5

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Meetings.

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD COM- PANY.
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Northeastern Railroad Company will be held at the Hall of the Planters' and Merchants' Bank, this day, the 1st of April, at 12 o'clock M., when an election for a President and six Directors, to serve for the ensuing year, will take place. 1 C. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

MASS MEETING.
A MASS MEETING OF THE SEVERAL REPUTABLE organizations of this city will be held on the Citadel Green, on Friday, the 5th of October, for the purpose of ratifying the recent nomination of county officers. Addresses may be expected from prominent gentlemen. COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. 1

MEDICAL SOCIETY OF SOUTH CAROLINA.
THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THIS society will be held this Evening, at half-past 7 o'clock. The election for Surgeon and Physician of the Roper Hospital will take place, and business of importance will be transacted. J. S. BUST, M. D., Secretary M. S. S. C. April 1

ALERT BASE BALL CLUB.
THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THIS Club will be held at the Victoria Hotel, this Evening, at half-past 8 o'clock. A punctual attendance is requested. JAMES D. KANAHAU, Secretary A. B. B. C. April 1

HOMESTEAD-BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.
THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THIS ASSOCIATION, will be held at Masonic Hall, this Evening, at half-past 7 o'clock. A number of Shares will be sold. The Treasurer will be at his Office, No. 137 Meeting-street,