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GARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE STATE. GARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE CITY.

OF THE LIST OF LETTERS re maining in the Postoffice at the end of each week is published officially in THE DAILY NEWS every Friday morning.

News Summary.

Ex-Governor Pickens has been stopping at Barnum's hotel in B drimore for several days."

Mrs. JEFFERSON DAVIS arrived in Baltimore from Fortress Monroe on Tuesday morning, and breakfasted at Barnum's, a d left in the train for New York.

Ex-Governor Haun and Judge WARNOUTH, of Louisians, are at St. Louis. They will remain there several days. The former is still suffering from his wounds.

The granite arch over the spot on which the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, has been carried up twelve feet by the Pilgrim Society, but work has been suspended upon it for want of funds.

The Military Commission at Raleigh, N. C., of which General Ruger is President, will, it is expected, try the divilian officers of the Freedmen's Bureau against whom charges were preferred on account of General STEEDMAN's report.

In consequence of the rapid increase of the cholera at New Orleans, and the sanitary condition of that city, General Baind has requested of General Howard permission to employ five additional surgeons to attend destitute freedmen.

General Shesidan has forwarded his resignation, it is said, to the Prosident, not relishing obedience to the Attorney-General of Louisiana. The Cabinet decided not to accept the resignation, but the General will persist if the objectionable order be not rescinded.

A dispatch from San Francisco says that the contributions from the Pacific coast of the United States will require about eight hundred square feet. The collection of minerals is large, and will embrace specimens from all the Pacific States and

Major-General MILES, in command at Fortress Monroe, reports that there is no material change in the health of JEFF. DAVIS. He now has liberty to walk at will within the limits of the fort, but exhibits less inclination to do so than when his liberty was more restricted.

The Cleveland and Toledo Railroad Company have issued \$1,000,000 of mortgage bonds for the construction of twenty-five miles of new road, to use instead of an equal number of miles of the Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati Railroad, which they have hertofore used for their Oleveland terminus.

A young man named LLoyd visited a young lady at Frankford, Mo., whose parents were opposed to his attentions, and while endeavoring to arrange with his bethrothed for their marriage, a quarrel ensued between him and the girl's parents, and he killed them both with a knife and then fled, but was pursued and arrested.

The Richmond Whig says: "Eight hundred bushele of new Virginia wheat is now being discharged from a canal boat in the dock, and is being put ab lard the schoon r Elmira, for Balticame of this is the low price here an the high price there. Prime white in this city is \$2.70 Sales in Baltimore on Tuesday were at \$3.10."

The Siamese Twins passed through Lynchburg the other day bound northward; whereon newspaper men grow funny. One says that being practical unioni to it is supposed they were making their way to the Philadelphia Convention. Another states they came by the same train. And another, that they seemed as much attached to each other as ever.

Thirty-nine counties in Kentucky give Judge DUVALL a maj rity of thirty-nine thousand. The remaining counties will increase the majority to fifty thousand. Only five counties out of thirtynine have given opposing majorities. This is a beginning, I t us hope, of that Conservative movement which, in a short time, will cousign the Radcals to ut er n thingners.

At Indianapolis, the National Association of School superint n lents have resolved to urge the Educational Bureau in Congress. Hon E WHITE has been elected President of the Association. The school fund amounts to more than seven millions of dollars. The Am rican Normal Association and the National Teachers' Association are in session at Indianapolis.

News from China and Japan to the middle and last of June is received. The shipments of tea for the post sesson have been the largest ever known. At Japan the representatives of the United States, Englant, France, and Holland had united with the authorities in est blishing a new export and import tariff, which must very tavorably aff of commercial relations.

M. Bers. HENRY & HARRIS, of Canada, have manufactured a oncese at the Ingersell Factory that nant with instruction, it seems, however, is weighe three and a half tone. It measures six feet eight inches in breadth, and three feet in thickness. The milk used in the manufacture weighed 35 tons, and was fur issued by 8 0 cows. This King of Cheese, will be picted on exhibition at the Provincial Fair to be held next month at

ment than we had wher we made this Code. The United States Custom officers at New Or-Our status with respect to the Northern leans have seized for traudulent undervaluation at States is now no more determined than it was that porc 6069 carks, 17,314 cases, 1 3,238 boxes, 80 then. Incapable of enforcing our laws in hogsheads and 17 harrels of wine, all imported South Carolina, our legislation can be nothfrom Bordeaux. These wines are valued above ing but an act of obedience to the authority \$300,0.0 They were imported by various firms. These wholesa e undervaluations look like a giover us. For our legislation to be operative, gantic combination to defraud the Government of it mu t carry out the policy of the Radicals,

from Charleston, on the 11th inst., that in view of law, declared it to be unconstitutional. from Charleston, on the 11th mat, the negro stealing, orders in regard to smuggling, or negro stealing, Shall we go with the Rudicals against the ator near Sniyina, Fia., Commander Santoni, with the United States steamer Agawam, had lately visited that place, as well as Fernaudina and Savaunah, but did not learn of any illegal traffic, nor of any violation of law and order upon the

A Richmond paper is informed that an entercoast. prising Yankee visited the County of Fauquier recently and succee ed in engaring twelve or fourteen of 'Mossr's men" to go North and ride tourteen of "Mossy's men' to s all expenses, furnish until the constitutionality of this act is tested naments. He is to love them three dollars before the Supreme Court of the United them with fine horses, and pulled aday. He boldly approached Mosny himself with a day. He boldly approached Mosny himself with a States? And even if its constitutionality roposition, offering him first fifty dollars a day, and gradually increasing the offer to one hundred and twenty-five, which, of course, was declined. We are curious to see the a mouncement of the first performance. By way of friendly warning to this original eaterer to the public enjoyment, If they are overthrown, the policy of treatwe advise him to deal fairly with "the boys," for if he does'nt, they won't leave a whole bone in his body.

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CHARLESTON.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1866.

THE NEGRO CODE AND OUR POLICY. The wisdom of maction is often the greatest, as it is the most difficult, to practice. It requires a patience and self-possession by no means common amongst men. To be trying. when trying can only complicate our difficulties, is the course of the unwise, weak or timid. In nire cases out of ten, waiting is success; for time does more for men than

they can do for themselves. There never was any occasion requiring more patience and forbearance in action than our subjugation. It was plain to the observant that, although the Southern States were conquered, the interests of the Northern and Southern States were so identified, politically that the ruin or prosperity of both required a common policy. As the passions awakened by war cooled, it would be perceived that a despotism over the Southern States must also be a despotism over the Northern and Western States. Self-interest, therefore-the selfinterest of the North-would compel a policy of forbearance and union. True wisdom, for the South, was to wait-to do nothing-until the people of the North should realize their true condition and final policy. There were but one of two courses for them to pursue. They must consider us as conquered provinces. and then the President of the United States could do nothing whatever to shape our relations towards the Northern States. From the origin of the Government of the United States, Congress only has had the power to prescribe rules for governing Territories or admitting them as States into the Union. But if Congress should exercise this power to establish ten States as subject Territories, it was clear it would be practically the annihilation of the Constitution of the United States, and the erection of a gigantic despotism for the governance of both the North and South. But if the other alternative was adopted, and the Southern States were considered to be States of the United States, then neither Congress nor the President of the United States could have any control whatever over the constitutions or the institutions of the Southern States. These were exclusively within the control of the States. One or the other of these two alternatives of policy, it was clear, must be adopted by the Government of the United States. They involved entirely different measures of legislation, on the part of the Southern States, to place them in comformity. Under such circumstances, was it not the plain dictate of wisdom for the Southern States to wait until the course of the Government of the United States was definitively determined? A great deal of unwise and perhaps humiliating legislation would be saved. Instead of this course, however, we entered upon a career of satisfying our conquerors. Without selfconfidence, it was very natural, per aps, although not wise, that we should surrender our institutions and change and alter our constitut ons to suit their caprices or will. Amongst the unwise acts of our legislation was the Negro Code we adopted. Totally ignorant of the relations the Government of the United States would recognize between those we had liberated and the white race, whilst yet under military domination, we undertook the task of making laws determining these relations. Of course our legistation was contemued and nullified. We weakly assumed a fact which did not exist-that we were a people, governing our selves. Our cide was refused operation by those who governed us. This lesson, to preg-

likely to be lost upon us. We see it stat d

in the papers that one of the objects for as-

s mbling the Legislature of the State shortly

together, is to get it to tinker at the "Negro

Code." We have now no more self-govern-

President, and enforce it as constitutional? The dignity of a people is always consistent with their highest interest. Shall we again try to commend ourselves to our rulers by altering this Code, after the signal rejection of our previous efforts in making it? Does not self-respect, as well as interest, imperiously require that we should wait, at least was affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States, had we not better wait until it is determined whether the Radical party of the United States will not be overthrown? ing the Southern States as conquered colonies will be abandoned; the Representatives from the Southern States will be admitted into Congress; the Civil Rights Act will be renealed; the Freedman's Bureau will be abolished; the relations between the negroes and the white people of the Southern States will be left to the legislation of the Southern States. If these things are not only possible but probable, what fatuity must it be not to aw it their development! We suffer inconveniences in our present position, it is true; but they are not unbearable, considering that we have borne them so long; and doubtless they will be greatly mitigated, when it is obvious that the Radical rule is soon to terminate. Our true policy is to legislate in no way, concerning the negro until we have our relations towards him settled and determined, with a perfect knowledge that our legislation will be effectually enforced in the State. Neither fear nor subserviency can then be supposed to affect our legislation. By our unwise and basty legislation, we lost our slaves without compensation. Let us not repeat and aggravate the folly by aiming at an impracticable equality, which must end, practically, in placing over us our former

MR. HENRY CLAY DEAN, a delegate from Indiana to the Philadelphia Convention, whose anti-war antecedents made him obnoxious to some of the thin-skinned members of the Convent on, followed the course pursued by FERNANDO WOOD and Mr. VALLAN-DIGHAM, and declined to present his certificate of election. In his letter announcing his purpose, he characterizes "Congress," as at present constituted, as "a legislative mob," and declares himself "against tests and test oaths other than those prescribed by the Constitution, and against those monstrous retrospective test oaths which were never written in the English language before they were forced upon this country."

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Commodore Lawman, commanding the Atlantic Coast Squadron, reports to the Navy Department gress. The President, in his veto of this Worth STREET, three doors below Anson. July 24

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Charleston, S. C., August 16, 1866 August 17

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Charleston, August 1st, 1866.

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KIN, OF THE CITY OF WEST HOBOKEN, IN HUDSON COUNTY STATE OF NEW JEUSEY.
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By order. August 18

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THE STOCKH LDERNOF THIS ASSO 'Malesday, the
requested to attend a meeting on Wednesday, the
2rd inet, at Hibe nian Hall, at 8 o'clock when a statement of the condition of the Association, and other
matters of importance, will be presented for their consideration. The Nickholders are requested to bring
ther certificates of Stock.

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August 16 ROMAN LOAN

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the Holy See complete independence during the negotiations pending between the Governments of France and Italy for the liquidation of the Papal State debt, His Holiners, POPE PIUS IX, by Pontifical Act of the 11th April, 1866 decreed the emission by subscription of the loan new offer de to the public.

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