Cotton declined id. in Liverpool yesterday, alosing quotation being 84d. The King of Abyssinia conceals himself ressing twelve warriors so as to look exactly like

A Paris g Ado-book seller advertises by se little dogs round the streets with his cards tied to

A magazine, to be called the Woman's World, is to be issued in London shortly. We presume, from its name, that it will be devoted to fashion and

It is said that a new method of shoeing horses is coming into vogue in France. The hoof is allowed to grow, but it is to be surrounded by a thin circle of iron to project it against wear and tear. Some idea may be formed of the numbers of our hase ball players by the fact that a single manufactory in Lynn, Massachusetts, bas made and sold t irty thousand pair of shoes for base balf

berry crop of the Wallingford Community, this season, sold for \$960." This would have been more satisfactory if the writer had mentioned ow large a part it was.

The "judicial mind" of the Hon. Mr. BOUTWELL

has discovered that the President is not required to execute the laws, but to see that they are exeontad. It is a wonder that so sagacions a statesman has lasted so long. An explosive substance, whose effects are some-

what like those of gunpowder, has been discovered in France by M. Pool. It is prepared by the action of chlorate and of nitrate of potass on ordinary glue or isinglass.
The celebrated Dutch zoologist, VAN DER HG VEN, has published an essay on the singular am-

phibious reptile, the Menobranchus. He has sent it to the French Academy, and it will probably be published in the Comples Rendus. We regret to learn that Gen. CLINGMAN, while iding in a hack, in the City of New York, a few days ago, was struck in the eye by the driver's whip-lash, and it is feared he will lose the sight of is to this they especially object. The fact is, the

the eye entirely. In fact, it is reported that the eyeball was completely cut out. The San Antonio Herald says that no courts will be held in Boarne, Kendall County, Texas, because of an Indian raid into the town and settlement Many of the settlers had gone in pursuit, and se who remained at home were afraid to leave their families to go to town-hence, no jurymen."

The Wilmington Evening Star says: "The ground pea is the enriching product of this county. We are informed that a gentleman near this place made \$25,000 last year off his crop. A Mr. Neron, who lives near Rocky Point, will make this year from 13,000 to 15,000 bushels, and the prices will range from \$3 to \$4 per bushel."

Among the n embers elected to the new North 2 dukes, 4 princes, 28 counts, 15 barons, 75 lower oher, and 1 mechanic.

ated under water is said to have been devised in Paris, and to have been tested in one of the French nals. It is reputed to have enabled the observra to see pencil marks distinctly at a depth of ore than five feet. Its practical application will be to the examination of the halls of ships, without placing them "in dock."

tion of misdeed. The last of the twenty-nive sen-

The famous bloody decree, ordering no quarter to be shown to Liberalists, which has heretofore ettributed to MAXIMILIAN, was, it now appears, the product of the French Marshal BAZAINE. confidential circular has been published, which tended to captured Liberals, and which is signed course, Jules Grassmand the rest are making line. The Public advertiser charged, for a length

The New York Evening Post says: "Several of the country papers appear very much surprised to learn that Mrs. "Tom Thumb' STRAFTON goes shopping on Broadway, dressed very neatly, just as any other lady is supposed to do.' Perhaps they think she ought to appear in ganze and spangles, or riding on an elephant, or held in the arms of of the Nova Scotia giantess. The country folks may rest assured that Mrs. Stratton is very much like other women, only there is rather less of her. Gen. PALMER, Treasurer of the Kansas Pacific Railroad, and Captain Confox, arrived at Santa Fe on the 16th of September, and were received by the Rio Grande. At Albuquarque and Fort Craig the bountry was favorable for the construction of a railroad. San. PALMER found extensive deposits of anthracite coal, large beds of fron ore, and an shundance of timber for cross-ties, near the proposed line of the road

It is the custom at the "Halles" (the great centre market) to crown the largest pumphin brought to Paris as the "King of the Pumpkins." This year's goard weighed more than two hundred counds, and was seven feet in circumference. The ceremony consists in decorating with flowers and ribbons the huge vegetable, and bearing it tri-umphantly around the market, followed by all the market people, singing the popular songs of the day. Ontanyari says: "We hear they have been crowning 'the King of the Pumpkins,' just as wellcrown him as any other."

urne correspondent of the Times writes "England may expect to receive from this colony further increased importations of wheat and flour. The constantly increasing quantities of land coming under cultivation, with the aid of the steam plough lately introduced among us, assisted by the vast reservoirs now in rapid course of con-struction in various parts of the colony, and which are to be applied to irrigation, as well as to mining, must necessarily give us every year much more wheat than we can consume, and the surplus will

From New Archangel, the village capital of the new American possessions recently purchased from Bussia, we learn that business was active, and building lots had advanced several hundre dollars. We are further informed that there is coin in circulation, but that leather money predominates. The Copper River country is said to be rich in gold, copper and coal, but the savages it rains at New Archangel, but the reports from there praise the weather very much, and the scanty population of Russian Finns and German: are represented as very glad to be annexed.

Upon inquiry in proper directions it is found that there is no authentic foundation for the report that Mr. BROWNING proposes resigning his position as Secretary of the Interior. His health is not much improved, and it is believed by some that ah uld Mr. Browning become convinced shortly that there is no prospect of its permanent serious allegation; but we do know that it is urged of oceans of blood. In 1866, France, had she restoration, he will tender his resignation. Mr. in high circles in Paris in extenuation of the Em-Boox, who is named by some as the probable suc-perors course. cessor of Secretary Bnowning, is not mentioned in that connection in official circles, and there is no good reason for believing that he would receive the appointment should a vacancy in the office.

The great want of every interest of the country is some cheaper and more efficient means of reight transportation between the grain-producing and the manufacturing and importing regions. The system of exclusivery freight railroads which individuals or companies could do their own freighting-seems to have met with much favor from practical business men. This system has the great merit of perfect simplicity. It is proposed to have several traces, on which cars are to be moved at a unifor... rate of speed, say eight miles an hour. It has been absolutely demonstrated that a road managed on this principle would be worth more as a freight road than

says: "The next featur that startled me was at me that I think there will be no end to the good that Fort Macon, North Carolina. That fort is garri- will come by it;" and he further expressed the soned by blacks and is used as a place of punish- opinion that at no distant day women will possess ment for convicts. Recently I saw there a negro the franchise as freely as men. Mr. Chase is rewere prisoners, while he made them haul a seine a candidate for the next Presidency; and we should Some of them were white soldiers, convicted by such great consequence, whether he is willing to court martial of petty offences, and some were citi- have it inserted as a plank in his Presidential zens of the United States, sent there by military platform. To stand by one's convictions, and to

CURRENT TOPICS.

The London Times of the 17th ult. says: "The unhappy events in Jamaica in October, 1865, have, at least, had this good effect—that the home gove-ment, as well as the people of the Island, have felt bound to 50 something to rescue the colony from the social and sommercial ruin into which it was falling. Without entering again into the controversy which those events originated, it may be mid that they brought more clearly before world the deterioration of the island society, the decay of agriculture and trade, the untriendly restions of whites and blacks, the legislative mismanagement, the financial recklessness, and the We may be reconciled to what seems a constitutional retrogression by considering the social state of this, the Queen of the British West Indies. A noble island of more than 6000 squere miles, possessing the most fertile land, fine harbors, and a hilly region of almost temperate climate amid the heats of the topics, has been reduced by the faults or the misfortunes of the inhabitants until ite name has become a byword for failure and decay. The estates from which in olden times came in comes which placed their possessors almost on level with the British peerage, are now nearly worthless, and have in many cases been abandon ed. The soil is covered with weeds and brushwood; or the negroes have taken possession of it, built their huts and planted their provision grounds. The white population has steadily diminished, and now cousists, it is said, of not more than 18,000 souls, and of these comparatively few are persons of wealth and station, or large owners of the soil. Those who can absent themselves spend their much diminished incomes in England, leaving their estates to attorneys and managers, who have none of the social influence which would belong to the owners of the soil. In the meantime the negro race has increased until it is said to number more than 400,000, and from the small proportion of white people it has had less advantages than in other regions. The negro is an imitator, and if he sees before him a fair model in a prosperous and well-conducted white population he will work up to it, but if left to himself his progress will be slow indeed. Every one agreed two years ago that the state of the colony had become intolerable. The Governor has found it necessary to impose an extra house tax, and it

island is on the verge of bankruptcy, and can only

be saved by lessening the current expenses, and raising for a time the amount of revenue drawn

from the people. To spend less and to pay more

taxes are the principles on which the budget of

the island must be framed. It is a sad necessity,

for the people who must pay are fewer and poepar

THE LONDON City Press says: "The first know than they ever were. newspaper advertisement is one which refers to the theft of two horses. It is contained in an early number of a paper called the Impartial Intestigencer, published in the year 1648. It was inserted by a gentleman of Candish, in Suffeth After this these notifications were very few and far between for several years, until we approach the era of the London Gazette. Here, for some time, they assumed no very definite form, consisting merely of a short official notice in italics. copal officers, 4 clergymen, 2 physicians, 6 the end of each Gazette, and not headed with the passers, 2 bankers, 3 merchants, 3 chookeepers, title of 'advertisement.' One of the first called by this name in this paper is contained in the number for May, 1667. It is sufficiently remakable to deserve resuscitation, and runs as follows: 'An advertisement.-We are, by his Majesty's command, to give notice, that by reason of the great heats which are growing on, there will be no further touching for the evil till Michaelmas next, and, accordingly, all persons concerned are to forbear their addresses till that time.' In Chambers' Journal, in an article on 'Early Newspaper Advertisements,' we read: 'Charging for advertiseapent forty five in jail. He is approved to have at first might have been inserted gratuitously, but the revenue flowing from this source was so obvitences pronounced against him was incurred six of charging a fixed sum for each.' In the Mercuyears ago, by his swindling some one out of a rius Librarius, a bookseller's paper, it is stated lic advantage of trade, they will expect but aixpence for inserting any book, nor but twelvepence for any advertisement relating to the trade, unless price is in the Jockey's Intelligencer, which charged no shilling for each and sixpence for renewing The Observator, in 1704, charged one shilling for eight lines, and the Country Gentleman's Courant, by Bazann as Marshal Commanding in Chief. Of in 1796, inserted advertisements at twopence per

> OF THE "NAPOLEON OF THE AMERICAN PRESS, he New York Evening Gazette says: "Pan Mr. BENNETT is very correctly represented by his photographs. His look is not unkind, but is inquisitive, shaptical, and suspicious, with its somewhat sinister expression increased by strabismus. His eyes are bluish gray, and of ordinary size. His leatures are large, coarse, indicating strength rather than delicacy. The body is large-boned, and graceful neither in form nor motion; the shoulders square and sharp, and the frame generally angular, and somewhat loosely put together. His temperament is sanguine and nervous, making him enthusiastic as well as excitable. His manner is usually quiet and considerate. His movements adjustment through the ordinary diplomatic show something of the age which his hair betokens; but his mind is as clear, if het clearer, is a standing threat to the peace of the Kingthey believe, provided always it be upon subjects upon which he has no hobbies, or about indicated under the second second in the second second in the second secon the latter he is incorrigibly and bitterly revengethe latter he is incorrigibly and bitterly revenge-ful to the last. The most silly and stupid instruc-tions concerning such persons are given to at too solid a front on her western border to ven-taches of the office. Their mames are not to be ture upon an assault on Turkey. mentioned in the paper, not even in the news column, if they are public characters, for fear of advertising them. Then the editorial columns are made to reck with unscrupulous abuse of them.
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> This small warfare is carried on by others than week we expressed a hope that France, when

of time, two shillings for each insertion."

the European press, that the French military phobia now advises a different course. In It seems ourre clear, from the revelations of authorities in Mexico forced upon Maximum the bloody policy which was afterwards invoked for his own-destruction. General Bazanye is proved to have demanded it at his hand, and to have enjoined upon his officers to t ke no prisonare. This greatly aggravates the odium heaped upon the Emperor. On the other hand it is charged, in high Imperist quarters in Paris, that Naponeon was induced to withdraw his army from Mexico, was induced to withdraw his army from Mexico. was induced to withdraw his army from Merico, and thus abandon Marriagan to his fate, by promnever fulfilled. It has been said that Mr. SEWARD, course of the stars. through an accredited official, assured the Emperor that, if he would withdraw his troops, we would become responsible for the safety of Maxi-MIDEAN, and see to it that no disastrous results should follow. It was in reliance upon this promise that the French army was withdrawn-but the stake its measures accordingly. To attempt promice itself was not fulfilled. We are not in now to stem this current, would only serve to position to know what foundation there is for this

NOW WELL THE EVENING STAR, Wilmington, of Wedneslav. says: "Two freedmen, at the theatre last night lemanded tickets for the parquette and dress circle. Sr. Maur refused them—they insisted upon knowing by whose authority he denied them the gard to Germany, as she did toward Piedmont, right, and the Professor referred them to the in regard to Italy, when, notwithstanding ommanding officer of this place. Colonel Frank before him he would have no other discretion, under existing orders, than to refer it for decision of the General commanding this District. We anticipate no trouble on this score. The Colonel seems to be not only an officer, but a finished gentleman; and we have no doubt, that under his f the most orderly in the South."

iss Lucy Stone to "be free to say commissions, without trial by jury, without warrant display high meral courage in upholding them of law, and in the exercise of pure arbitrary power.

LARGEST CIRCULATION .- The DAILY section is required. NAPOLEON, led astray by NEWS publishes the Official List of the secondary considerations, hesitated and lost secondary considerations, hesitated and lost precious time, when it was fatal to lose a single minute.

of the New Postaffice Law, as the uper having the largest circulations.

ty of Charleston:

secondary considerations, hesitated and lost precious time, when it was fatal to lose a single minute.

"The present and the future belong to man, but not the past. Liet us be just a It is not Prussia we ought to accuse, but ourselves.

Austria and Prussia proposed to themselves.

not 5. And be it further enected. That lists of let-maining uncalled for in any Postoffice in any city, r village, where a newspaper shall be entired; to the published one only in the newspaper being published weekly or oftener, shall have the circulation within tange of delivery of the said

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CHARLESTON.

FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1867.

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FRENCH INFLUENCE IN EUROPE.

Scarcely has the world had time to recover from the surprise into which it was thrown, by the attempted invasion of Rome, and the arrest of GARRIBALDI, when a new sensation is already awaiting it, in the shape of a "calmlyworded note" addressed by Napoleon to the South German Sovereigns, "asking pledges against union with North Germany." It is true, the Cable dispatch bringing this startling piece of news, introduces it with the irrespon-sible and doubt-creating, "It is expected;" but without this qualifying exordium, the internal evidence of the dispatch would be sufficiently strong against its genuineness. We have of late had so many startling dispatches of a diplomatic character from across the Atlantic, that there is generally a presumption against their authenticity, until they are corroborated by the more slowly travelling mails. Such was the famous note of GORTSCHAKOFF, inquiring into the condition of Ireland, greedily swallowed by the thoughtlessly credulous press of this country, but especially by the New York Herald. Next we were treated to a special telegram to the Tribune, announcing that the Russian Cabinet had addressed an ultimatum to the Sublime Porte, demanding the cession of Candia to the Kingdom of Greece; and more recently still, some philhellenic journal has given currency to another hoax, viz: that the deposition of the King of Greece was under consideration, with the view of annexing that classic country to the United

States. With such and so many recent examples before us, of the mendacity of so-called dispatches, we must be excused for being skeptical, when asked to believe that the Emperor of the French addressed the above named "calmlyworded" note to the Sovereigns of the South

German States. It is not necessary to refer to the Law of Nations, to see that of all the causes usually assigned to justify interference with the internal ments commenced at a very early period. A few policy of a foreign nation, there is in the present case not a single one that will serve Na-POLEON as a plausible pretext for maintaining oppressed people; or that sovereigns are call-ing in a more powerful brother monarch to aid them in quelling an insurrection of their subit be excessive long.' The next intimation as to jects. Nor, as we have shown in several of our previous articles, can Napoleon seriously our previous articles, can Napoleon seriously pretend that the peace of his Empire is threatened by the new relations into which his neigh-bors on the Eastern frontier propose to enter. The only real and truthful reason for this French jealousy is, that the position of France, as the first power in Central Europe, might be called in question. Her relative influence in HAVE REMOVED TO THE SPACIOUS the Congress of European States, would undoubtedly be lessened, but hot in any way that we can see to the detriment of her people. This therefore would not justify a demand, the effect of which may be a terrible war, involving all Europe.

The continuance or interruption of the peace of Europe, depends almost solely upon the for-eign policy of Napoleon. All the other questions and disputes now pending between the several powers, we believe, are susceptible of adjustment through the ordinary diplomatic than in the days when it was more active. He doms and people of Europe; but if the controreadily listens to those who have ideas to versies now agitating Western and Central offer, and is willing that they should write what Europe are once definitely settled, i.e., when the boundaries of Denmark, France, Germany, Austria and Itally shall have been determined and their people have become moderately con-

The relations of France and Germany, there-fore, we repeat it again, are the only source of BENESSTY bimself. The Herald has now, in fact, like she finds that the Garman, people are determined upon national unity, would withdraw Cerebus, a triple head, and barks arany one was dares to offend Bennert pere, Bennert mere, or Bennert fils. Neither can see, apparently, that the signs of a wiser and more generous magnanimity becomes them; and that, by putting it to such small uses they themselves deprive their journal either of character or influence. spring, was the loudest and forcest advocate of war with Germany-struck with Pressocent number of La Liberte, he says: "The German Union has succeeded the German Con. federacy; and to this Union, temperarily divided into two, the Union of the North and ises on the part of our Government which were which the bureau of Longitude calculates the

"Whother it is a source of regret or not for France, the French government, if it is judicious, will consider the German Union as a fact, sure of accomplishment as fate, and will increase its force, and to result in the shedding so desired, might have recovered the left bank of the Rhine, but it were vain fer France to try to hinder Prussia from transcending, in 1868, the right bank of the Maine. Nor will she attempt such interference. France will hold the same relation toward Prussia, in retreaties and conventions, and all her distaste to cold the Professor should such a case be brought Italian unity, she at last had to become recon-

ciled to this idea. "Under each reign, in monarchies, there is a crisis, which according to the policy adopted, will decide what place this reign shall occupy in history. This hour struck in 1866, for the regime the city will be, as it always has been, one | Emperor of Austria, and for the Emperor of the French, for the King of Italy and the King of Prussia. Thanks to Count BISMARCK, whose bold ciple would be worth more as a reight road than all the existing lines put together.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Age has is anxious to have it publicly known that he is in favor of female suffrage being established by law.

Check-Justice Chase, says the New York Times, is anxious to have it publicly known that he is in favor of female suffrage being established by law. ted the two Emperors. On the same day on which the Austrian Quadrilateral passed from the hands of Francis Joseph to those of VICTOR EMMANUEL, the left bank of the Rhine ought soldier, driving and ordering eight white men who ported by his enemies, if not by his friends, to be to have passed from the hands of those who withhold it, to those of the Emperor Napolson and catch fish for his black comrades and himself. his to know, seeing he considers the subject of III, either by the co-operation of Austria or of Prussia. He had but to choose between the two. This would have been infinitely easier of accomplishment than what M. BISMARCK effected. But there must be no hesitation where

he same end. Prussia outstripped Austria in the race. This was her right, this was her buty; and this will be the glory of the reign of King William, and still more will it ever redound to the glory of his minister. France could, and Franceshould not have outstripped Prussia,-but have arrived at the goal at the name time with her. If the two words, "expectant neutrality" have any meaning at all, it is this; else they are mere empty sounds.

"Since then, it would be vain for France to attempt to prevent the unification of Germany, let not France in 1867, again commit the blunder she did in 1866. Let France cease her tergiversation. Let her take her point d'appui, esclutely and openly upon German unity. "If France knows how to play it, she still

has the game in her own hands. But in order to win, she must rise superior to mere French, to the height of European interest. At that elevation, the events of 1866 and 1867 are as waves of a tempest in a glass of water."

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Arr quantity of Timber can be purchased, delivered at
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All claims against the late firm must be presented at the Office of the Charlestow Daily News for payment.

JAS. W. McMILLAN.

October 1, 1867.

NOTICE.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between the undersigned, in the FLAIMING MILE and LUMBER business, under the firm of EBAUGH & MALLONEE, has been This Day dissolved, by mutual consent. JOHN C. MALLONEE alone is authorited to settle the affairs of the said copartnership.

D. C. EBAUGH.

JOHN C. MALLONEE, Cuantagron, September 6, 1867.

MOTICE.

Mr. EBAUGH'S interest in the above Copartnership, will continue on his own account the business, horetofore conducted by the late firm, of EBAUGH & MALLONEE, at the same place, HORLBECKS WHARF, near the Northeastern Bailroad. NOTICE. CHARLESTON, September 6, 1867.
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May 13

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Byorder.

October 4 1 Secretary M. F. E. C. DEUTSCHE SCHUTZEN GESELLSCHAFT Die Regelmäßige Monatliche Beriammlung findet ftatt biejen Abend, um 8 Uhr, in Lindftede's Salle, Coe Ring und Galbonn Ctr. Theo. Corbed, Cefretar.

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