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CHARLESTON.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1867.

NEWS SUMMARY.

-Cotton was quoted in New York at 181@181c. for Middling Uplands. -Gold closed at 1391. -Estimated cott n sales in Liverpeol 8000

bales. Uplands, 8 11-16. the national language upon the people of Lith-

-Baron Beust is discharging the secret police of Austria, saving money and increasing individ--The Tomahawk has discovered that Charles

Reade stole the plot of his "White Lies" from the French of Auguste Maquet. -A French gentleman, the winner of a recent match, drove his Pyrrhenian pony sixty-three miles

in eight hours and twenty-seven minutes. -The heir apparent to the throne of Siam is dead; but as he leaves sixty-two brothers and sisters, there is no danger that the line will become

ly all parts of the civilized world. In Normandy one manufacturer has lost three million francs by the fall in this staple. At the council held a few weeks since at St. Cloud, the question of the price of food in France

was considered. It is said that the Emperor was especial'y concerned about the matter. -When the Chinese have a street row, the consequences are direful. The other day two men had a miff, and before they were reconciled, eight hundred cues belonged to dead Chinamen.

-Connec jent has the honor of containing Yankee who gives notice tha his golden wedding will take place in thirty years and that he will discount in advance any presents his friends intend to give him on that occasion. -An exchange relates that a gentleman recent

ly, purchased some school-books for his son, and directed him to hurry to school and see if he could get there before the text-books were changed. The fable has a wide application. -Sir Robert Napier has taken all the troops for the Abyssinian expedition from Bombay. A dis-

patch s, eaks of "dissatisfaction" in Bengal and Madras at their exclusion from the rather doubtful privilege of furnishing quotas. -The City Council of Tallahassee, Fla., remitted the city tax on Dan Castello's circus, in consideration of the very efficient services rendered by his troupe in stayin; the progress of a disastrous fire

which occurred while he was performing. -Cn taking up the rails of a New York street rafirond a few days since, the wooden sleepers were found to have printed their exact representation on the iron. The grain, knots and curvatures were easily detected both by the eye and by .. e

sense of touch -Among the many economies of municipal administration in Paris is the sale of the yearly "mud crop." In 1828 this yielded only \$15,000. It now brings \$120,000, and when left for some time in rotting tanks, is sold for manure, at the increas-

ed valuation of \$600,000. -The English Hou e of Commons is not a lazy body, at all events. Its average time of sitting during the last session was over eight hours, two hours of the time being after midnight. English legislators eat late dinners, and do the best part of their work afterwards.

-According to a return make to the House of Commons, the number of steam vessels registered in the United Kingdom was, on the first of Januregistered tonnage 869 502 tons, their gross ton nage amounting to 1,270,240 tons. -The Republican majority in Wisconsin has

to about four thousand five hundred votes. A. though there was no Congressional election, it is neved that four out of the six election districts have given Democratic majorit'rs.

A prominent English position, in a recent speech at holton, asserted "that from twenty-

seven to thirty-four per cent. of those married in the parishes around London are unable to write their names, and that there are forty thousand children in the city of Manchester attending no -The money clerk of the . .ams Express Com-

pany at Nashville had his nose bitten through by a rat on Monday night. The Banner says that every hair on that rat's back is familiar to the express officials. Arsenic won't poison him, and the most ingeniously contrived traps won't catch him. Be is emphatically the Black Crook of his species -Thad Stevens has written a five column letter on the currency. His conclusions are: 1st. Takt neither principal nor interest of the five-twenties is payable in com. 2d. That a paper legal tender answers all the purposes of the solid metal. 3d. That the national debt should be paid in legal ten-

der notes, and that the coin in the Treasury should be used in liquidating the debt. -A dispatch from Key West reports the arrival there of the Colombian war steamer Colombia, in command of Lieutenant Reed, formerly of the Confederate Navy. After coaling, the Colombia will proceed to Havana, where she will go into dry dock, and will sail thence for har eston as soon as her repairs are completed. Lieutenant Reed, now of the Colombian Navy, is the well known leader

of the raid on Portland Harbor during the late -The French, it appears, are not partial to emigration. The numbers who leave their country, always small, seem to be steadily decreasing. According to returns, the number of emigrants, which was 17 000 in 1856, had decreased to 6800 in 1862, to 5700 in 1863, and to 5400 in 1864. In the latter year only 1300 persons, out of a population of 40,0.0,000, were tound willing to transfer themselves to Algeria, a French colony, separated from the mother country only by the width of the Medi-

terranean. In the same year 1057 Frenchmen emigrated to the United States. -Attention should be given in the Southern States to the growth of the olive, which will thrive anywhere from the Southern boundary of Virginia to the Gulf of Mexico. It is as easily propagated as the willow, and should be set out in limbs two or three inches in diameter. These will near in three years; but if small slips be planted it will take them fifteen years to do so. In five years the former will yield a full crop. The tree bears biennially. It can be pruned every other year and

enttings planted. It requires little attention, and is a source of great revenue in Southern Europe. -The advices from Central and South America indicate a very disturbed condition of affairs. An unsuccessful attempt has been made to get up a revolution in Costa Rica. Nearly twelve hundred persons have died of cholera in the Province of Lower Nicaragua. The disease was equally prevalent and equally fatal in other provinces of that little Republic. The possibility of constructing a railway across the Isthmus of Nicaragua is said to be not proved by the surveys recently made. Auother revolution has broken out in Peru, which is said to be gaining ground. The war with Para-

guay continues as desultory as ever. Lopez, it is

reported, has received heavy reinforements. -The Echoes of the Clubs speaks of a clever ruse of the French Emperor, at which Parisians are delighted. It seems that soon after the Exhibition was opened, it struck the Emperor that it, would be advisable, as well as a kindness, to all', w the army every facility for seeing it. Accordingly he corresponded with the Commississioners, with a view to a reduction of the tariff of adraission for all soldiers in uniform. The Commissioners were obstingt, and would not accede to the Emperor's request. The Emperor persisted in his application, but the Commissioners determined not to reduce the price of admission. Accordingly the Emperor took to strategy. A battalion of soldiers is required to guard the Exhibition, and the Emperor gave orders that the battalion told off

for this duty should be changed every day. So the soldiers saw the Exhibition for nothing.

The Boston Post is responsible for the following : diss Anna E. Dickinson, we understand, visited the school ship on Sunday last, by invitation of Judge Russell. She made an address to the boys which pleased them. She was invited to the Matthews was not on board the ship. Upon getting on board, and learning the above facts, he

THE DAILY NEWS. Miss Dickinson, and wrote under, or opposite the name of Mr. Johnson that his name had been erased by Anna E. Dickinson.

-The unflinching determination of the Cretans to continue the struggle for their independence, the repeated notes of Russia and her allies in support of the Cretan demands, and the warlise ardo of the Greeks, who feel immensely encouraged by ow having a Russian Princess as Queen-all this warus the Turks that, if they do not choose to give up Crete, they will soon have to fight. The Sultan, it seems, has decided on the latter course, and of late made unusual preparations for war. Needle-guns and war vessels have been purchased and the fortifications of Kars, of Crimean celebrity. nave been strengthened. But the financial and military condition of the Turkish Empire continues to be so wretched that it is safe to predict that, if Turkey gets no aid from abroad, her resistance to Russia will be of very short duration.

The Lecturing Nuisance and the Hon. Teresa Yelverton.

Lecturing is growing to be a nuisance. A man may breathe badly, speak badly, look badly, act badly and live badly; but, when -Russia has wholly failed in its attempt to force | he has failed at everything else, from politics o prize fighting, he buys a yard of red baize and begs a pine table, rents a reading room and borrows a cracked tumbler, and takes a new tart in the world as a public lecturer. Let him be famous or infamou-, he can draw an audience: the one great requisite being a maximum of crime, or a maximum of morality. Third-rate, and thirtieth-rate, people under take to measure the intellect of a Newton, STAEL, a SHAKSPEARE, or a MILTON; to explain the strategy of a HANNIBAL or a NAPOLEON; to find a remedy for every nuisance, from the social evil to crying babies; to teach the many--The rise and fall of cotton affects nearly equalnouthed public to be keen in trade, and adroit n finance; to give lively descriptions of the Noachian deluge, and delineate the scenery of the Lunar Mountains; to show in one hour more wisdom, chicanery, brass, and stupidity, than have been found in any one ordinary man, from he days of CAGLIOSTRO to this era of steaming civilization.

Curio-ity is the motive power. The auliences do not care much for what is read or said, but they pay their one dollar,-reserved seats fifty cents extra,-for the privilege of seeing, face to face, some somebody of whom there has been talk, or concerning whom many an ugly rumor has been put in circulation. Women make up a large proportion of the attendants on public lectures; and, if they can secure a woman lecturer, whether Anna Dickinson or the "Black Swan," their glory and delight is complete.

It is sad, nevertheless, to see a lady who has carried with her the sympathy of two continents:-who has pleaded her cause in person at the bar of justice, and melted to unwonted tears a full bench of hoary-headed Judges;who has fought a manly stand-up fight against the contradictory technicalities of arbitrary laws; making a market of her misfortunes, holding up her woes to public commiseration, and selling delicacy and reserve, for tears by the pint an I condolence by the kerchiefful.

Mrs. TERESA YELVERTON was pitied and respected; but, with her appearance last week in New York as a public lecturer, her pedestal | West India naval squadron, and affords at all of dignity slipped aside, and she fell to the level of a strolling mountebank, or many-syllabled prestidigitateur. Not long since, she spoke of her own love-letters as "the sepulchre, or funeral urn, which contains the ashes of all that ever was, of all that ever can be;"-in the the commerce and trade of the other islands same urn, she is now preparing to hide all that finding it a natural exchange. Agriculture,was left of grief for undeserved misfortune. But Mrs. YELVERTON is a novice in her new

trade; and, unless she changes her tactics, she will have a brief and inglorious career. At and St. John; but that is owing to this very her first appearance she read selections from fact, that its fine harbor and peculiar position ary, 1867, 2808, and the amount of their aggregate "Locksley Hall," "Sheridan's Ride," and the render it more profitable to devote attention to St. 1000 REWARD. - I SKILLFUL ROB-Charge of the Light Brigade;" and did not read them well. This was not what was wanted. The American public paid its dollar been narrowed down by the recent election there for something personally spicy, and briskly ex- 15,000. citing. It wanted "Yelverton Hall," and the Walks through the Crimean Hospitals," and The Charges of a Forsaken Wife against her Miscreant Husband." What were TENNYSON to the love-letters of real life; what were SHERIDAN to the "mystic shores" and "treacherous waves" so graphically portrayed by the Hon. TERESA? Mrs. YELVERTON herself says that her love-letters were written for "one beloved eve alone." that they were "the first bloom of the plum, the first perfume of the bud which aftertime destroys." The New York public wants to know why this amatory plum" should be made forbidden fruit; why that romantic "bud" should not be food for the worm of intelligent criticism? She is compared to Sappho, Hypatia, or Heloise. Why then should she put on more airs than those renowned anachronisms were in the habit of doing? Why should she not imitate GOETHE'S Charlotte: and, by her nightly sentimentalism, earn daily "bread and butter?"

A public lecturer who is not willing to wear her heart upon her sleeve, to tell all the "emotional effusions" of her soul, to chronicle every spiration, and catalogue every sigh, will not lraw, when the first novelty is over. Mrs. YELVERTON can choose between rock and whirlpool. She can either give up her public lecturing, or work herself up to the exigences of the situation, and surfeit her audiences with the sensational food they constantly require. In the one case, she will lose notoriety and dollars; in the other, she will tarnish name, fame and reputation.

Bad to Worse.

The New York Times is floundering. It admits that universal suffrage in the South is an experiment that has not been fairly tried, and that nobody believes that the great mass of Southern negroes are qualified to exercise the franchise wisely and for the public good. It declares, also, that the adoption of universal suffrage in the South, was 'a very unwise, unjust, and impolitic measure."

Having made these admissions, having confessed the criminal faults of its party, does the Times frankly recommend Congress to be wise, just and politic? Does the Times wish Congress to recede from its tyrannous position, and give the white man the voting power that is given to the black? No! it says that the negroes have the ballot, and it would be difficult and dangerous to take it away; that it may be restored to the whites, but cannot be taken from the blacks; but that, when the negro State Constitutions are sent up to Congress for approval, that body may substitute impartial suffrage for universal suffrage, and, in this way, remedy the evils of the existing

The apparent meaning of this is very plain. According to the Times, Congress is infallible, and cannot commit a fault;-Congress fears the black voters whom it has called into existence, and now dare not interfere with them: because a wrong has been done the Southern white man, that wrong must be continued. Shame must be heaped on shame, injury on injury, disgrace on disgrace. The Southern States are to be tied down month after month, to be insulted, cajoled and oppressed, until such time as it may suit Congress to consider the new Constitution and take pity upon this people. The South is to be kept under military or negro rule for an indefinite period, its fortunes are to be destroyed, its energies are to be wasted, -- because Congress is not to- be hurried in undoing what a Radical organ admits to be "unwise, unjust, and impolitic."

This is an attempt on the part of the Times to meet the change in Northern public opinion; and its counsel would not be strange if it did cabin and asked to place her name in the book | not come from what professes to be a consiskept for the purpose of preserving the autographs | tent and respectable journal. Perhaps, howof distinguished visitors. After writing her own | ever, the Times itself may be in error, and the name there, she turned over the leaves of the late elections, and the unmistakeable signs of book and discovered the autograph of Andrew change in the North, may induce the Con-Johnson. Sue deliberately took a pen and erased gressional Radicals to make concessions to save themselves from decapitation. They are not over brave, and may not care to face both was indignant and at once erased the name of public conflemnation and private contempt.

The Railroads of Virginia and South Caro

The Galveston News Price Current, an established Southern financial and commercial authority, speaks in high terms of the energy shown in the management of the railroads of Virginia and South Carollus. It says that every Southern State except these shows a decline as regards the movement of the last cotton crop, as compared with the records of previous transportation. There is some increase in Texas owing to the increase in the crop; but South Carolina and Virginia are the only States which report an actual improvement in cotton transportation. This, says the Price Current, is to be attributed entirely to the railroad facilities of those States. "The South Carolina Railroad has been running recently eleven trains per day from the city of Charleston, in the prosecution of the great enterprise of frequent through communications. The concluding remarks of the Price Cur-

rent show that, in this State, the necessities of the times have been understood; and that it is necessary to go away from home, to find our railroad system appreciated as it deserves to be. The Price Current says: "Now, if it be true that in a single year the superior railroad facilities of two Southern States begin to tell in their behalf as compared with other States of the South, how much advantage must the North derive from her wonderful amount of quick transportation. This is getting to be an important subject in these days. No doubt it is one of the great reasons of the prosperity of England, and of our own Northern States. Nor, without transportation can any country hope to prosper, whatever may be its natural advantages of location, soil and climate. Slavery made us slow in works of internal improvement; and if we do not speedily get much faster on that line, we shall reap all the disadvantages of emancipation without enjoying any of its advantages. The general policy of the South has often been mapped out; and we have supposed that our people everywhere saw the salient points. But when any enterprising man attempts to lead the way in shaping our policy to meet the new situation, we do not find that he gets any great encouragement. So far there seems to be more who are inclined to pull back than to help forward. 'As sure as guns are made of iron,' we shall have to get bravely over this spirit if we are ever to conquer prosperity against the competition which is all alive on every side

ARRANGEMENTS have not yet been made for he purchase of the Danish West India Islands by the United States, but it is thought that the negotiations may yet be brought to a successful termination. The three principal islands in these possessions are St. Thomas, Santa Cruz, and St. John; and they lie at the entrance of the Caribbean Sea, which they command, besides being exactly in the course of commercial vessels Southward. The best harbor is that of St. Thomas, which is of the firs excellence and capaciousness. It is the natural rendezvous and coaling station for the times a safe harbor for vessels that are over taken with accidents and stress of weather. The Danish Government has long made this port an important one, three thousand vessels of all nations touching there every year, and that is, the raising of sugar cane and other tropical products,-is not so much attended to on the Island of St. Thomas as on Santa Cruz commerce, coaling and refitting vessels, and general traffic for the other islands. The population of St. Thomas is a little short of

THERE ARE seven iron works in successful operation in Northeastern Alabama. A ma jority of these owe their origin to encouragement given by the Confederate Government, and the necessities created by the Federal blockade. The iron district of the South is very extensive, and the ore, usually, of superior quality. This is the Southern age of iron; the hoe, the spade, the steam engine, the anvil and the hammer, are the weapons now to be used. Want and misery are tough customers, but they cannot stand cold iron.

THE MACON AND AUGUSTA RAILBOAD being within a few days of completion, arrangements are being made for a connection with the Central Road at Milledgeville. This road was assisted and encouraged by this State, in the belief that it would bring business to Augusta, which would then come to Charleston. It is hoped that this end will now be secured, and that the new road, as far as completed, will become an important feeder of Charleston.

New Jersey is reforming her railroads, as she has done her politics. The reforms suggested are,-to make the fare ten cents per mile on all roads and for all distances, tickets to be good on any train of the line which issues them until taken up by the conductor, local commutation tickets at low rates to be issued to encourage local traffic. This is infinitely better than radicalism. It will do more good, and

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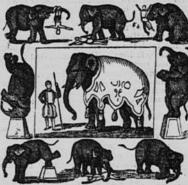
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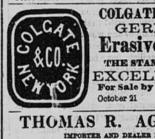
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