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NEWS SUMMARY.

-Gold closed in Now York yesterday at 401. -Cotton closed with an improvement of ica jc. Sales 4500 bales. Middlings 17 217 jc. -It is proposed in New York City to erect

temperance hotel club houses for young men. -Over ninety thousand special constables have been sworn for duty in various parts of England, owing to the Fenian iright. -Miss Penniman, an American belle in Paris,

is to be married to M. Romera, secretary of the Spanish Ambassador.

-The Mexican bandits recently caught a banker named Morales, and made him pay

\$60,000 for his life. -An English paper states equivocally that "the Queen gained the second prize for fat pigs at the Birmingham "cattle show."

-Napoleon has now the velvet hat and sword of honor which the Pope was to give the prince best deserving the title of Defender of Rome. -English Catholics are raising a fund to purchase the battle-field of Mentana and erect

s church and a convent upon it. -Gurney, the New Yor. photographer, and the only one who has "taken" Dickens, has siready cleared over \$10,000 by the enterprise. -The State of Iowa has the gratifying honor of being entirely out of debt, a record and a

glory which no other State can show. -The Niagara river below the falls is closed by ice, and is daily crossed by large numbers of people. -Gail Ha nilton thinks that suffrage would

be improved more by restricting it among men than by extending it to women.

-The first of the Southern elections will take place on the fourth of February in Alabama, when the new constitution is to be voted on and Congressmen and State officers elected. -A school teacher was put off the cars near Minneapolis, Minn., on Tuesday, for refusing to pay ten cents extra for not having a ticket, and was frozen to death.

-Colonel Mahoney, Federal officer in command at Danville, Va., has ordered a chain gang to be organized out of the idle material lying in the jail of that town.

-The New York House of Assembly, which consists of one hundred and twenty-eight members, has twenty-eight assistant clerks seventeen messengers, and fifty pages.

-Greeley says the wealthy men of New York endeavor to earn a reputation for meanness to protect themselves from beggars. Whereupon an exchange suggests that their efforts have been crowned with brilliant success.

-One of the pleasantries of the gas company in Jackson, Mississippi, was cutting off the supply of light from the reconstruction convention, because it vould not furnish security for the payment of the gas bill.

-Mr. John Henry, of Charlotte, Va., the lest survivor save one of the childran of Patrick Henry, and the owner of the old family seat and burial place of the great orator, died on the 7th instant, in the 72d year of his age. -Huge icioles and mountains of solid ice, It is stated, have formed at the foot of Niagara sheriffs should be disposed of; that the

also formed below the talls, and hundreds of people have passed over it. -Berious fears are entertained that the "Horse Shoe" fall in Niagara River is about to

give way. It is believed that a subjerranean passage for the water is undermining the great natural dam, and that the fall will soon be only a wild rapid. -The color of dresses is to be a pale green,

and petticoats are to be worn longer than last year, but are to be raised by numarous flock straps, held by chains of ebony, fastened to the waist by steel looks. Large and heavy brass rings are to be suspended by chains from the waist behind. -A newspaper at Martinique having received

two warnings decided to give up politics and take to literature. Its first issue under the new regume contained La Fontaine's fable of the Wolf and the Lamb," whereupon the Governor of Martinique suppressed the paper as persons ly insulting to himself.

-A great religious demonstration is to take place in the French Cathedral at Montreal before the departure or the Canadian corps of Pontifical Zonaves, on the occasion of blessing their banners. All the Roman Catholic Bishops of Quebec and Ontario are expected to

-There is an insurance company in New York which is said to be extremely lucky in escaping heavy drafts for losses by fire. A New York paper says that its secretary attributes its good luck to the fact that it always tries to contine its risks to "pig iron in the

-The New York Journal of Commerce says the amount of poverty in that city is very great, and that the suffering from this cause has not been equalled for a long time. Large numbers of able-bodied men would cheerfully engage to labor if promised no more than the eans of subsistence.

-The marriage between Adelina Patti and the Marquis de Caux has been arranged. Patta's dower is \$200,000. The Empress Engenie has written a congratulatory letter to Mile. Patti, in which she has expressed the pleasure with which she will receive the great artist at court as Marquise de Caux.

-An European savant has invented an apparatus by means of which the beatings of the heart are not only registered, but photographed. The pulsations are made to act upon the surface of a bent tube containing mercury, the fluctuations of which are noted in the same way as those of the thermometer and barometer are photographed.

-At Albany, one day last week, some one changed the sign-boards designating the two trains which leave that city within a few minntes of each other for New York and Boston. As a consequence, the passengers became considerably mixed, most of them getting on the wrong train. Both trains were obliged to return to the depot.

-In Nova Scotia there is reported to be much distress among the fishermen. A correspondent states that down to the close of November hope still suggested that the accustomed shoals of fish, which afford the population their winter's sustenance, might come. They failed utterly, and the result is hunger, disease, desolation and death.

-The distribution of the Paris Exhibition prizes to the successful competitors took place exposure of the secrets of our prison in Paris on January 5th. It was announced house has not come; and Mr. Di:Luon is the

great improvements in horse breeding; and to RIORDAN, DAWSON & CO., the Emperor of the French for his establishments and improvements for the benefit of

-Romeo, the vicious elephant which has wooden cage in a Pennsylvania town. No one dares approach him, and he loses the careful DOLLARS FOR SIX MONTHS; Two DOLLARS AND & come accustomed. The owner, who paid \$40,-000 for the gentle creature, thinks having "an elephant on his hands" is more than a figure

-The velocity of the gulf stream is reported by experienced navigators to have recently been greatly increased, and the currents along the Florida reefs are said to be so strong as almost to draw a steam vessel upon the reefs. This phenomenon is supposed to be the result of the recent convulsions of the earth in the

West India region. -The Internal Revenue returns of the sales of several leading houses indicate the general business depression in the City of New York during the past six months. The sales of H. B. Clafflin & Co. last year were less than fifty millions of dollars, and those of A. T. Stewart, in the wholesale department, were a little more than thirty-two millions—a falling off of more than one-third from the sales of 1866.

-Toe American Colonization Society have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: John H. B. Latrobe, president; Rev. R. R. Gurley, honorary secretary; Rev. Wm. Mc-Lain, D.D., financial secretary and treasurer; Rev. John Oroutt, D.D., travelling secretary; Wm. Coppinger, corresponding and recording secretary; executive committee, Harvey Lindsly, M. D., chairman, Joseph H. Bradley, Esq., Vm. Gunton, Esq., Rev. George W. Samson D.D., Hon. Peter Parker, Hon. Samuel H. Huntington, and Hon. John B. Kerz.

-Mr. Seward sometimes fulfils his own prophecies, as we discover from a perusal of one of his speeches, delivered September 18. 1860, in which he said: "I can stand here and look far off into the Northwest and see the Russian as he busily occupies himself in establishing seaports and towns, and fortifications, as outports of the empire of St. Petersburg, and I can say go on, build up your outports to the Arctic Ocean. They will yet become outports of my own country, to extend the civilization of the United States in the Northwest."

-The New York correspondent of the Phila delphia Ledger says: "The cable dispatches in reference to Train this afternoon are looked upon as putting a much graver aspect on the affair than most people heretofore supposed could attach to it. If American citizens are to be held responsible there for political speeches made here, the universal opinion is, that the sooner official proclamation is made of the fact the better, so that our public men may not walk into British jails unawares. Train is fussy, and many think a good deal of a humbug, but, it is further said, that coes not affect the principle at stake. At all events, Americans as well as Fenians are getting excited about it, and on all hands the question is, what is the government going to do about

### CHARLESTON.

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1868.

Look Out!

Daddy Cain, a respectable gentleman of color, and one of the ablest members of the piebald convention, now sitting in Charleston, made a powerful speech on Wednesday in opposition to the Stay Law. The venerable delegate sees very clearly that it is to the advantage of the race to which he belongs that the land-owners of South Carolina should be dispossessed; that the immense estates now in the hands of the Falls from the constant accretions of spray, plantations should be disintegrated into forming a beautiful sight. An ace bridge has olusters of farms, to be cultivated by their swarthy proprietors. But what Daddy Cain fails to see is that these farmers have tried the same experiment in Africa for several thousand years without producing anything whether for tribute to government or for commerce with the outward world. The negroes need direction and help from the white people. To destroy the means of the latter is to involve the whole State in ruin and to sacrifice, first of all, the dependent African race. The interests of South Carolina embrace all classes of its population. We must work together, all of us, to save ourselves from hostile legislation and unprincipled political tricksters, and general bankruptoy and starvation. If the African freedman would have his rights he must seek, in every way, to guard the rights of South Carolina; he must watch more carefully the mean whites in the Club House in Charleston than the mean whites in the Capitol at Washington; he must try, in every legitimate way, to save the State. If he lets Daddy Cain or anybody else bore a hole in the ship to sink the cargo, the crew and the passengers will also go down.

## Confederate Secrets.

We profess to a feeling of profound mortification on learning that Mr. EDWIN DELEON, a Confederate diplomatist in Europe during the war, and the author of that system of foreign policy which has brought the South to ruin, is now writing for one of the newspapers of the North the Secret History of the Confederate Diplomacy Abroad." Mr. DELEON was a confidential agent, entrusted with the secrets of the Confederate Government, and of those foreign cabinets, and those only, who were favorably disposed to the Confederate cause. The confidence was sacred so long as the fortunes of the Richmond Government were doubtful; it is more sacred now, when that government is overthrown and its friends are being called into question for the aid and comfort they extended; when the Alabama claims are persistently urged upon the English Cabinet, and the house of ERLANGER & Co. in Paris is prosecuted by a legislature which will freely spend millions to accomplish its revenge. It is interesting for us to know that England and France sympathized with us; that Napoleon proposed that the great powers should combine in a joint mediation or decided intervention in American affairs; and that the warm-hearted and beautiful Empress Eugenie was, from the first, favorable to the South. It is cheering to learn that no European Cabinet, except the heartless despotism of Russia, was hostile to the South in its struggle for constitutional liberty. But still, the time for the

THE DAILY NEWS. that three chief prizes were awarded to the last person on earth who has the right to mean the last person on earth who has the right to the Emperors of Russia and of Austria, for their reveal them. His letters to the New York Citizen are a breach of confidence, injurious only to our friends, and favorable only to the purse of our secret agent and the plans of our enemies. If Miles O'Reilly has now killed three men, is penned up in a stout shown the qualities of a general, as the Herald says, in securing these facts, what qualities has Mr. DeLeon shown in betraying them ?

# The Last Phase of "Rebellion."

We get a queer item of intelligence from the Land of Flowers. Slavery actually still exists in Florida! The remnant of the Seminole Indians yet lingering in the classic shades of the Everglades still own slaves, and persist in keeping them in a state of involuntary servitude; and do it, too, in open defiance of the powers at Washington, and the laws they have enacted. When "Billy"-he of the "bowlegs"-and his followers moved bag and baggage to the hunting grounds of the Great West, they were the owners of a number of slaves. These slaves did not wish to accompany the aforesaid "WM." of the crooked shanks. and were regularly sold to that remnant of the Seminole tribe which refused to migrate, and are still to be found luxuriating in the umbrageous recesses of the Everglades. One old "Big Injun-Me" is said to be the owner of several strapping negro fellows, and when admonished that the "institution" was a defunct one, replied : "Ugh! minegive BILL BowLEGS blanket and shot gunugh! mine!" Other influential men of the tribe own slaves, and openly defy any power We commend the matter to the immediate attention of the Reconstruction Conven-

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