

THE DAILY NEWS.

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NEWS SUMMARY.

-In New York yesterday gold at the close was heavy at 85. -The New York cotton market closed scarcely so firm yesterday. Sales 2300 bales at 54.

CHARLESTON.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1863.

The President's Trial-How it Will End.

Newspaper readers are doubtless some what perplexed by the conflicting reports and varied vaticinations which reach us from Washington, in regard to the probable verdict of the Senate in the case of the President. A correspondent of the New York Times—a paper which, in its own shifting and indirect way, has always opposed the impeachment—analyzes the chances of acquittal and conviction with a seeming shrewdness and impartiality that should entitle his conclusions to more weight than is usually attached to the prophecies of correspondents.

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cause, give to a speaker. It showed what an ineffable charm, so to speak, exhaled from a man who unites to learning and experience a modesty rather left to be inferred than ostentatious, and which was succeeded by an entire absence of arrogance or airs. The Herald thinks "it furnished the ablest answer to im- peachers which has yet been presented." The Times says, "Judge Curtis aimed to build up a solid wall of legal argument which the prosecution could not break down, and he is con- sidered to have presented the case in its strong- est aspect. The Democrats say it is irrefuta- ble. The Republicans say it is weak in many of its positions, and inconsistent with the facts in others, but it maintains the reputation of its author as a close and logical thinker." The Tribune is very guarded in its comments, praising the speech only as "a very able legal argument, which was attentively listened to by both sides of the chamber."

It is said that Butler, in his impeachment speech, attributed the words "Father, forgive me, for they know not what they do," to Stephen, the martyr. The Washington cor- respondent of the Chicago Times gives the fol- lowing account of the origin of this ridiculous blunder: "In his opening speech in the im- peachment case, Butler desired to use the scriptural quotation: 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do;' but could not recall the name of his author. He was pre- paring his speech in his office at his residence at the time, and one of two of his friends were present to whom he appealed for information. One gentleman said it was used by Daniel in the lion's den; another by Moses when he saw the Jews worshipping the golden calf; another, by John the Baptist crying in the wilderness. But Colonel Will Shaffer cried out, in his off- hand way: 'Why, you d—d fools, what are you talking about? Do you want to spoil the general's great speech by your ignorance of the Holy Scripture? I'm posted on the Bible, I tell you. It was that old fellow that the Jews stoned that used those words,—old Stephen; that's the man that used them. He made that prayer just before he breathed his last.' 'You're right, Wilts,' said the general; 'I re- collect it now perfectly.' And so it was set down in the speech, and so it was delivered."

The second adventurists have again fixed upon the end of the world; this time, they say, it is certain to take place on the 10th day of the seventh month of the Israelitish year, or between the 1st and 23 of October, 1863.

A contract, entered into in 1852, between Alabama and an arms manufacturing com- pany, whereby \$250,000 was advanced by the State, has recently been decided to be null and void, as the weapons were intended to arm the Confederate soldiers.

A renewal of hostilities by the Indians on the Plains is apprehended during the Summer months. The causes assigned are the outrages still committed by white settlers and others, and the delay of the government in fulfilling its treaty stipulations.

The sugar crop promises well in Louisiana. A planter writes: "The freedmen are working better and more cheerfully than at any time since the war. If only left alone, they will naturally 'fall into line' as laborers—help themselves and save the planter."

A Washington letter, of the 12th instant, says the presidential question is beginning to loom up here, in spite of the impeachment excitement, and the Democracy are organizing for the campaign. Pendleton is evidently gaining strength in the Middle and Eastern States since the Connecticut triumphs.

Congress made another great mistake when it took off the tax on manufactured articles and left untouched the income tax. The press in every part of the country is out against the latter. The New York World says the in- come tax is a "gross usurpation, unconstitutional, and cannot survive the judgment of the Supreme Court. There never was an argu- ment worth a rush in its favor. It was law- less from the beginning, besides being a grind- ing and it was denounced by the Democracy as such."

The New York World is compiling an ap- palling record of recent suicides gleaned from one day's exchanges from all parts of the country, clearly showing that the suicide mania is now epidemic. They appear largely to predominate in the West. The writer tells us, however, that "as many as twelve or fifteen suicides have occurred in New York City within as many days, and in the aggregate of the cases there and elsewhere the majority of the self-murderers are women." The causes of these suicides are various, some being from ill-success in business, some from intemper- ance, both male and female; some from do- mestic infelicity, others from insanity, ill- health, &c.

The New York Times says: "A number of South Carolina negroes have addressed a forcible letter to Beverly Nash about his attempts to stir up ill feeling between the blacks and whites, and to bring about a war of races. They tell him that the success of his efforts will be the ruin of the blacks, and charge him with trying to lead astray our people, while you are yourself led astray by the low and cor- rupt teachings of unprincipled white men, who have not the respect of their own color, and who certainly ought not to be trusted by our people." The letter is the most sensible utter- ance we have yet heard from our colored brethren."

The National Assembly of the provisional government of Crete has sent to the House of Representatives an address, in English and in Greek, appealing to the United States of America to recognize the provisional govern- ment of Crete; to pledge the moral and mat- rial support of the noble and freedom-loving people from whom they have already received many tokens of sympathy; to give their protection in order to secure the complete em- an- cipation and independence of the island; especially that the United States Ambassador at Constantinople be instructed to co-operate with the ambassadors of these European powers which are active with the Sublime Porte in behalf of Crete.

The very able argument of Judge Curtis in defence of the President made an immense im- pression in Washington. The correspondent of the New York World says: "Mr. Curtis was, as usual, in simple black, which set off to advantage his large and shapely propor- tions. His manner was an incarnation of dig- nity, self-possession, repose. A more im- passible face, with eyes less anxious and twinkling, or more confident, steady and serene, was never gazed at by an expectant audience. It was the face and massive head of a thought- ful and deliberate jurist. A forehead loftier and rounder than would have been seen at the peak of any other figure in the chamber, behind it, and something about the firm, cal- lous lips of the man, led everybody to antici- pate that what they were to utter would be devoid of anything so uncharacteristic as passion or prejudice, or an appeal to the infirmities of his hearers. His mere pres- ence, standing there during the few se- conds which elapsed while the occupants of the floor and galleries were settling themselves to listen, taught to all sensitive observers a lesson. It showed how perfectly he possessed the consciousness of profound attainments, knowl- edge of the subject of which he is about to treat, and conviction of the justice of his

'shifts' will scatter to such an extent that it is impossible to predict any result, but it is generally conceded that he will be ac- quitted of them by a very close vote."

The New York Times editorially endorses these views of its Washington correspon- dent in regard to the issue of the impeach- ment trial, and pronounces the deposition of the President and the installation of Mr. Wade in his place to be foregone con- clusions.

Organizing to Convict.

A bill has recently passed the Senate, which removes the prohibition from those serving as jurors, who have previously ex- pressed an opinion on the merits of the case to be tried. This action is understood to be with express reference to the case of Hon. JEFFERSON DAVIS. It will be remem- bered that it was testified by Judge Under- wood, before the Judiciary Committee, that it would be impossible to convict Mr. DAVIS unless the jury was packed. This unright- eous work has been commenced. The in- dictment on which the representative of what was once the Southern cause is to be tried, has been framed to meet every legal contingency that can be anticipated, and if Senators are to be believed, they will not scruple to create any power that will enable their JEFFRIES to do his appointed work. The plot is deeply laid, but the design is so apparent, and the aim so direct, that some of the leading New York papers—among them the Herald and Tribune—show their alarm at the probable results in language that is unmistakable. The Herald plainly tells Mr. DAVIS to forfeit his surety and leave the country at once—while Mr. GAZ- LET, over his own signature, in the strong- est terms deprecates the infliction of capital punishment upon any leader of the Southern cause. "The act," he says, "would be viewed with abhorrence all over the civilized world."

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WANTED, A COLORED BOY, BETWEEN 12 and 14 years old, of the household of Mr. WENTWORTH-STREET, next west of Military Hall. Apply at No. 18 Hayne-street.

WANTED, A RESPECTABLE WHITE GIRL as Child's Nurse, and to do sewing. Apply at No. 10 AILEEN'S ROW. April 15

WANTED, A GOOD BREW AND CARE GARDEN. Apply at No. 73 CHURCH-STREET. April 15

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