One Year Age

Lest year, under the chesteat trees, Under the chesteats white: Two of us walked, two of us talked, Would it were so to sight!

One year! But a year, when all is told, Twelve months, and a day! no more— Yes my footsings flag, and my youth seen and my seared life feels foursepre-

Two were the hearts that together beat.
Two were the hearts, yet one:
Two were the figures that, interfaced.
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Those trees, those leaf-laden, bloom-atrewing t That glorious man ablance: w they strike the selden corus would sweet on it, love's own it

Ah, leaves! ye fall, and grow green again.
Nor shours for the spring-time fied:
Ah tree! ye bloom, in amother June,
But the life of ray life is—dead!

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

THE EXCITEMENT IN RELATION TO THE NEW TORK CONVENTION—CHARE TS. MANCOCK—THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES AND THEIR

A Washington letter dated Friday evening, to the Baltimore Gazette, says:

The excitement in relation to the New York Convention is becoming viery intense here, and politicisms begin to talk in earnest as to the probable nominises. Chief Justice Chase has loomed in considerably within the last few days, and his friends regard his chances for the noministion as quite fistering. The platform which was sleegraphed you last evening, and which was prepared by the Chief Justice himself, is the topic of general discussion here. On the other hand the friends of Hancock and Adams, or Hancock and Hendricks, are sanguing of their ticket. A leading Badical politician who has just returned here after an erismive tour through Western New York and Northern Ohio and Judians, report that Hancock's ticket would sweep the soldier's vote through all thestregion.

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Facts have come to light here which show the apprehensions of the Radicels on the currency is our lawful memory and that concentrations greenback doctrines are correct; that our currency is our lawful memory and that gold is a commodity in the market. He gives this as his private epinion, but thinks it would be impossible for the platform.

The new substant programmer.

The new indictment sgainst John H. Surrett covers eighteen pages of legal cap, closely writ-

The jurous, to., present that on the 6th day of March, 1865, and long before that time, and mill the 18th day of April in the year last aforesid, a rebellion was existing, against the autority of the United States of America and the cority of the United States of Ame, ice and the
was thereof, and that one Abraham Lincoln
as Fresident of the said United States, and
commander absolute of the Army and Navy of
se said United States of America, and that John
. Surveit, iste of the country aforesaid, yecan, well knowing the premises, but not rearding his duty therein, and complising, contring and intending to give aid and comfort
ithe said rebellion.

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d rebellion, with a stress of the country aforesaid, main dunis whilly did engage in and give unfort to the said rebellion, and sometimes of and comfort aforesaid, and to fulfil, and bring the same to effect, he, the H. Smratt, during the existence of rebellion, to wit: on the 9th day of 85, and on divers other days and well before as after that day, with d srms, at the country atcreasid, mail and milwfully did conspire, consulted with one John Wilkes Booth, and is Payne, and one David C. Harold Wichael O'Laughin, and one Samue and one George A. Atserott, and on Surratt, unlawfully to hill and murde

United States and premineus.

The second count charges in the same matter that pursuant to his surgaing in rehelitor, Surrett did conspire with the same parties. Sure that pursuant to his surgaing in rehelitor, Surrett did conspire with the same parties. Sure as a supplier of the said Abraham Lincoln.

As a supplier and prisoner into the possession, constody and control of certain persons whose names are to the jurors unknown, and who were then and their engaged in said rebellion and interrection against the authority of the said United States and the laws thereof, and thereby deprive the army and navy of the United States of their lawful commander."

The third count charges conspiracy to abduct the President, and specifies the particular acts of Surrett in the matter.

The fourth count charges conspiracy to overthrow the constitution and government of the United States.

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The fifth count charges conspiracy to commit an assemble and bettery on the President. The indicament is endorsed with the names of the following se wittesses: Henry E. St. Marie, Charles Dawson, Charles Henry E. St. Marie, Charles Dawson, Charles H. M. Wood, Sman A. Jackson, John M. Lloyd and David C. Reed. The first named, it will be recollected, in the French Canadian who was in the Papal Zouaves, and gave the information which led to Surrati's arrest. The second, Mr. Charles Dawson, is the clark of the National Hotel, in Washington. The third, Charles H. M. Wood, testified on the former trial to shaving Surration the morning of the assessination. John M. Lloyd kept the targin at Surrativalle, and David C. Reed, it will be remembered, testified to seeing Surrati at Washington the day of the assessination.

FOREIGN NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The Empress Carlotts, in her insane motion in the line of the last the royal palsos wants with and she keeps everybody busy with and sprub-brushes.

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—North Polar Expeditions are exciting great nterest among the schiller commercial States of Europe. The sailing of the vessel sent out to the North German Confederation has been unconced, and now we learn that Sweden has commenced, preparations for a similar expe-

Dover, England, was enabled by a mirage, recently, to see Boulogne, in France, distinctly with the naked eye, and with a telescope the windows of houses and inhabitants could be clearly discerned: A railroad train was watched for several miles of its journey toward Calais. for several miles of its journey toward Calais.

The French Government employs five thousand ned and women to sweep the streets and crossings of Paris Germans. Their pay is from thirty to fifty cents a day, and a very few of them get sixty cents. They are said to be a very frugal people; and out of these small earnings many, of them save money enough to return home and buy farms.

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The latest and most surprising enterprise in France is a company organized with a capital of a million france, to remodel and fit up a portion of the catacombs under Chaillot, to provide a fresh and delicious retreat during the season of tropical heat. There are to be squares, aquarisms, a theatre, restaurants, halls, and all other accompaniments of a summer resort, and all under ground.

mer resort, and all under ground.

—In the House of Commons recently, a gentleman charged admiration of American institutions and a desire to copy them, upon Mr. Bright. That gentleman retorted warmly: "There is not a word of truth in what the honorable member is saying." He was immediately called to order, and substituted for the ohnorious phrase: "The statement is entirely without foundation," and this satisfied the outraged dignity of the House.

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Paris is indebted to the Americans for the now popular plaything, the velocipede. They are becoming an plaything, the velocipede. They are becoming an aplentiful and as welcome as May flowers. On Sunday next a race between these vehicles will take place at the Pre-Catelan, and at the same time a cuto will be formed sacred to the friends of self-propulsion. Prince Murzt, who has just been married, will, after his honeymoon, trot one of his horses against M. Vesin, the king of velocipedists. This gentleman has rolled himself over a distance of thirty miles, with but a short interval for rest.

—An attempt has recently been made in the rench Legislatif Corps to induce the government to abandon the monopoly of the tobacco

trade. It is well known that the sale of the article is given as a perquisite to retired soldiers, or the widows of soldiers, who frequently sell this privilege at a high figure. Those who raise tobacco in France are not allowed to emoke it, but must sell it to the authorities, and if they wish to use any, must purchase it at the established rates. The government buys the segars in Havans through the French consul, who receives a commission, two experts with the content of the second consult.

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The patriarchs of the Christian Churches, and the Grand Babbi of the Iraelites, at a private sudience on May 23d, formally expressed the thanks of their respective communities to the Sultan for the measures of reform recently the Sultan for the measures of reform recently introduced by law. The Sultan in reply stated that the principal object of his care and solicitude would be the civilization of his empires and the prosperity of his people; that he intended to make no distinction between his Mussulman and Christian subjects; that by appointing to the new Council professors of different creeds, it was with the object of shielding the interests of all his subjects, and to make them participate equally in the administration of the country. The admission of a Christian, Daoud-Paoha, into the Turkish Council of State as Minister of Public Works, is ridicaled as a mockery by some of the French papers.

The Monarch, the new English turnet ship, does not meet the approval of naval critics. Speaking of this vessel, the London Times says: "A finer target for an enemy's artillery was noter destribed. Rising out of the water with a freeboard of fourteen feet, she existed her long side, unbroken by a single port-hole, for more than a hundred yards, two-thirds part of which six unarmored, except at the water-line, and the rest is protected by seven-inoh armor, which the guns of the Russian, Prussian, Freigh and American navies would all be able to shatter. She combines the greatest defensive weakness with the smallest offensive power. She is 5000 tons, and only carries seven guns. At sea her unarmored hull will generally be exposed, and she will rarely be able to fire her guns with any accurate aim. She will cost not less than \$2,000,000, and in all the most essential portions of Admiral Goldsborough's definition, it may be safely predicted that the Monarch will fail." -The Monarch, the new English turret ship

Commercial.

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OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Monday Evening, June 22, '68. J The market was quiet, the inquiry being light. Sales 32 bales, say 3 at 27, 6 at 28. 8 at 29, 15 at 29%c. We quote nominally

Ordinary to Good Ordinary ... 26 @28 Low Middling ... 29 @-Middling ... 29%@30 Markets by Telegraph.

steady; sa'es 11,000 bales. Others the same. on.-Cotton easier; the sales will not en ceed 10,000 bales. Pork and lard dull. Naval stores

Cotton ensier; uplands 11%a11%d; Orcans 11%al1%d; sales 10,000 bales. Turpenting

Raw York, June 22.—Flour dull and declining Old bonds 118%; new 114; Virginia ex coupons 59;

900 bales, at 30%c. Flour drooping—Southern 89 25 als. Wheat drooping—new amber Georgia \$2.70. \$107%. Mees pork quiet. Lard a shade lower, a 17% al8. Grocuries and naval stores unchanged.

Preights dull. Governments stordy. Tennessee sizes, new 76%. Virginias 59%. North Carolina 73%. 26W 72. Gold 40%. Sterling 10%. Southern State

o sall. Wheat dull. Corn steady. Rye and cats lers Halt Wo.

Winserson, June 22.—Spirits of turpentine 41, and plosed firm at 60. Rosins quiet; common \$2; No 2, 82 25; No 1, 28 50. Tar \$4 65. Augusta, June 22.—Cotton dull. Sales 95 bales

sed dull. No sales. Middling nominally 30. Reosipts 84 bales.

New Onleans, June 22.—Cotton dull. Middling xports 680 bales. Cube molasses 46a52c.

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Liverpool Cotton Market.

[From the Brokers' Circular.]

LiveRPOOL, June 5.—Corron.—The cotton market was more active on Friday and Saturday than during the early part of last week, and on the opening of business on Wednesday after the Whitsun holidays there was a general demand at partially advanced prices. To-day the sales have been moderate in extru, without animation, the quotations at the close being rather higher in some descriptions than those of last Thursday. Of sea islands the sales have continued small, but no material change can be quoted. American has advanced ½d per lb in the middle and better qualities, and has been in general request. New York advices to the 4th last, quote middling 3l cents, costing to sell in Liverpool 12 11-16d per sailing vessel or steamer. For Brazil the demand has improved, and prices are firmer. Egyptian has been in moderate request and continues to be freely offered without changel in quotations. East India descriptions have continued to decline, but with some increased export demand during the last two days there has been a little more firmness. The latest quotations for cotton "to arrive" are—Macelo, fair, ship named, 11½d; Comrawattee, fair new merchants, ship named, 7½d per lb. No contracts reported in American. The sales of the week (four days) amount to \$3,800 bales, including \$200 on speculation and \$500 declared for export, leaving 43,980 bales to the trade. Friday, June 5: The sales to-day amounted to 10,000 bales, including 2000 on speculation and for export, with a dull market.

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BALES OF COUTON FOR WEEK I	INDING MAY 28.
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920 Rio (Santos)11%@11%	- speculation.
1500 Maranham113/@123/	1630 export.
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40 West India, &c. 10%@11)	- speculation.
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- China & Japan@- 1	2210 export.
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rices declared for fair Im	port this week.

East Indian &c 25132

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The stock of cotton is estimated to-day at 648,820 bales, against 862,950 last year, thus showing a decrease of 204,120 bales. There are in stock 71,170 bales American, against 463,550; 138,920 bales Brazil, against 162,060; 58,360 bales Expylian, against 55,540; and 63,300 bales East India cotton, against 140,960 bales last year. The quantity of cotton at see for Great Britain is reported at 607,000 bales (or 94,000 from America and 413,000 from East India), against 607,000 bales last year (or 70,000 from America and 537,000 from Fast India), thus exhibiting a decrease in the quantity of cotton at see, compared with last year of exactly 100,000 bales. The import, ompared with the same date last year, shows an increase of 17,340 bales; the quantity taken for consumption an increase of 188,240; actual export a decrease of 60,330 bales; and the quantity taken on speculation an increase of 182,070 bales. Middling upland cotton is quoted at 11½d, against 11½d, against 11½d, against 11½d, against 11½d, against 11½d, against 15½d, and fair Dhollerah Surat at 9½d, against 9½d at the correspondent of the contract of the first of the first

Dhollerah Surat at 9½d, against 9½d at the corresponding date in 1867.

Compared with last week's figures, the stock of cotton shows an increase of 28,570 bales, and in the interval the trade have taken 43,980 bales, and exporters 5501—together 49,480 bales. The actual export has been 5598 bales, and the import considerable—78,124 bales.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Early in the week Spirit

8 20, 920 bbls No 2 at \$3 376.3 75, 1850 bbls No 1 at \$4 5, 1025 bbls pale at \$5, 1625 bbls pale at \$4, 1025 bbls pale at \$5, 162 5bls pale and extra pale at \$6.88, and a small lot of window glass at \$10 25; 900 bbls strained at No:folk \$27 87 fo b. Tar in good demand at advanced prices and still tends upward. *ales of all kinds are 2350 bbls, closing at \$3 7563 85 for Washington and Newbern, \$4 504 75 for Wilmington, all in order in yard.

Boston Market.

Boston, June 19.—Cowyer—The market continues quiet, and prices are nominal. Sales of 450 pockets Singapore Java on private terms; 700 bags Jacmel, for export, at about 9½c in bond-Java is worth nomit ally 22½a23c gold; 800 bags Jeremie on private terms.

COTTON—The receipts this week have been 631 bales, of which 463 bales were from New Orleans, 109 from Charleston, 47 from Fhiladelphia, and 12 from St. Domingo. Early in the week the market was very dull, and the transactions were extremely limited; but in the last two or three days, with favorable advices from Europe, there has been a better demand, and prices have advanced ½alc per lb. Sales of the week have been about 2500 bales. The stock here is about 2500 bales. We quo'e ordinary at 25a26½c; good ordinary 27a27½c; low middling 29a29½c; middling 30½a31c; good middling 32c per lb.

r lb.

NY BAGS—The market is quiet and prices are
al. We quote heavy bags at 17% al8 cts our

a23 per ton.

MOLASSES—The market has been very quiet. Sales of 150 hhds Muscovido at 50c; 80 hhds Clenfuegos sour at 47;5486; 100 hbds Barbadoes at 60a61c; 50 hhds prin. Porto Rico at 73;50 per gallon.

Navat brones—Spirits turpentine has been in

SUGAR—The market remains without market change. I here has been some inquiry for refining qualities. The sales have been 1000 boxes at supposed 12a12%c; 250 boxes at 12%a15%c; 43 hhds good refining at 11%c; 10 hhds grocery at 12%c per 1b. Refined sugars are sellin; at 16%a16%c for crushed, powdered and granulated, and 14a15%c for crushed, powdered and granulated, and 14a15%c for

Consignees per South Carolina Railroad June 22. June 22.

68 bales Cotton, 91 bales Domestics, 3016 bushels Grain, 126 bbls Naval Stores, 1 car Wood, 1 car Lumber. To Hopkins, McPheison & Co, Graecer, Lee, Smith & Co, O Reeder, J Marshall, Chisolm Bros, E H Rodgers & Co, H E Grainger, E Welling, J Walker, agent, stenhouse & Co, H Bulwinkle, W G Whilden, G W Steffens & Co, West & Jones, J N Robson, Railroad agent, Street Bros & Co.

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