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NEWSSUMMARY.

-Gold closed in New York yesterday at 344a35. -Cotton closed in New York yesterday at 251

cents; sales 2500 bales. -Cotton closed in Liverpool yesterday at 11/a112d. for uplands, and 11/a114d. for Or-

-The diamond crosses made as presents for Maximilian's lawyers have reached Mexico. -Patti's earnings will pay off \$100,000 of

her husband's debts this year. -Reverdy Johnson has more than forty grandchildren.

-New York has sold an eight thousand dollar diamand to Boston. -The hideous sailor hats for young ladies threaten to be popular this season.

-The youngest mother in England is aged e'even vears. -The President has appointed John Savage,

the Fenian Head Centre, consul at Leeds, Eng. -Sight-seers are already engaging rooms in Washington for inauguration week. -Speaker Colfax and bride have taken up

their residence in Washington for the session. -Several New York families employ male flunkies, who wear powdered wige, kneebreeches and plush coats. -The next Maine Legislature, it is an-

nounced, will abolish capital punishment in -The Saturday Review "Girl of the Period" articles are attributed to a sister of Lord

Cranborne, present Marquis of Salisbury. -Velocipedes with two, three and four wheels made good speed on Boston Common a day or two ago.

-Maggie Mitchell is playing in Richmond, Va., and Laura Keene with her stock company is shortly to appear there.

-By the consolidation of the Louisville Courier and Journal bet veen sixty and seventy printers have been thrown out of employ--The American and Merchants' Union Ex-

press Companies have been consolidated under the name of the American Merchants' Union Express Company. -There is an almost universal lull in poli-

tics throughout the North that will hardly be broke before the assembling of Congress next month. -The English mean to offset the Alabama

claims by about ten million pounds sterling damages to British subjects in the South by the Federals during the war. -The St. Louis street railroad companies have

taken the rear platform from their cars and dispensed with conductors. The passengers get on the front platform and pay the drivers.

paper mills, and has followed Edmund Yates and Geo. Augustus Sala into bankruptcy. -A colored man has been admitted as a student of law to the University of Michigan, at

Ambiber, the first instance of the kind in that -The Frontier Index newspaper constantly

moves its office westward, keeping about sixty miles beyond the end of the Union Pacific Railroad.

-A Washington couple having the misfortune to lose a child, and wishing to convey the body to Baltimore, evaded the express charges by dressing the child in its usual clothing and took it between them on the cars.

-A Western paper gave itself the following obituary notice on Thanksgiving Day: "No paper will be issued from this office to-morrowpor any other day." The sheriff's officers were around

-Michigan is becoming a rival of Maine in the lumber trade. It is reported that five thousand laborers are employed in the pine forests of Michigan in preparing the logs to be hauled during the winter months.

-Rev. W. H. Nelson, an Episcopal clergyman of Hartford, Ct., backed by Bishop Williams, will refuse communion for six months to any of his congregation going to see Offenhach's operettas.

-A line of steamers is about to be established between Mobile and Havana, in connection with the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. The St. Louisanians congratulate themselves on the prospect of thus saving two days in their connection with Cubs over the old route via New Orleans.

-Forney says: "It is given out on good authority that a corps of the ablest of the Virginia orators-prominent rebels in cabinet and field-intend canvassing such States as Pennsylvania to invite farmers, mechanics, manufacturers and capitalists into that State. Let us give them hospitable welcome."

Accounts from Jamaica say the island is gaining wonderfully in prosperity since the taking away of suffrage from the negroes. This year's sagar crop is the heaviest known since the abolition of slavery. The coffee crop shows fifty per cent. increase over last year's, and the net revenue of the island has increased ten per

-The Pope intends convoking all the Chevaliers of Malta and restoring the Order to its former renown. It was founded to make war against the infidels, as its first name implies. the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. The costume of the Chevaliers will consist of a long black mentle ornamented with a white cross with eight points.

-Among the valuable patents which have recently expired, and which the government has refused to renew, is that of Colonel Hoe, whose huge printing presses may now be mannfactured by anybody with capital enough. Hoe is a sprightly, ingenious man, already a millionaire, full of fame, undiscouraged, and he has conceived several new machines, presses among them. There will probably be no competition with him in the Hoe press-in this country, at any rate; for the Bullock press, whose processes are more simple and more thorough, is already the favorite. The latter, prints on both sides of an endless roll, at the rate of sixty-three double impressions a minute. -Senator Fowler, of Tennessee, has written

a letter in which he takes broad and liberal grounds on the suffcage question, and earnestcomplimentary terms of the loyalty, under the | move forward, or uffer commercial death. | eminent Freuch lawyers was obtained

THE DAILY NEWS. discouraging circumstances, of the people of And the means of fortune and wealth are that the conduct of the administration tends that a lenient policy on the part of the dominant party is all that is required to bring about a full return to peace and prosperity. He predicts that Grant's administration will be eminently liberal and conservative, and its first and leading mission will be to bring

about universal suffrage. -The Indian war continues, and General Sherman's report furnishes good reason to believe that he will have a rough job to subdue them. There is no satisfaction in fighting with these redskins. They are obiquitous, and, defeated in one place, they appear in another, and the first we hear of them is through their ravages. The General says that summer does not favor the sperations of his army against them, because they have plenty of provender, and know the country so well that he cannot get at them. He will attack them, however, in their new winter quarters, and either drive them out of their villages to perish in the snows of the wilderness, or destroy them in their wigwams.

-Despite the statements published from day to day to the effect that the insurrection in Cuba is gaining ground, those familiar with the condition of affairs in that island express the belief that the uprising there will amount to nothing. The population of Cuba is about 1,400,000. More than half of this population consists of negroes (free and slave) and of Chinese laborers. These classes are powerless for revolutionary purposes, and certainly up to this time have shown no disposition to take part in the present insurrection, except a few, the immediate dependants of those concerne in it. The white population of Cuba is divided into Spaniards and native Cubans, or Creoles. The first are devoted adherents of the mother country, looking upon either independence or annexation to this country with horror. The native Cubans are more progressive in their views, and, many of them being educated in the United States, have more or less liking for Republican institutions. They would not as a class object to annexation to this country, but it must come in an orderly way, and not through annexation. Both Spaniards and Cubans are alike, however, in natnral love of ease and habits of indolence, indisposing them to plunge into a revolution at the risk of losing life, property and home. Taking out, therefore, from the population of the island, the negroes, Chinese, merchants, and planters, and there is nothing left to base a successful revolution upon. It is estimated, by competent judges, that the whole number of persons engaged in this insurrectionary movement does not really amount to five huncred persons. The region dominated by Puorto Principe is mountainous, and the occupation of the people principally the raising of cattle. They are the roughest and wildest of all the population of the Island, and the insurrectionary force composed of this element is a guerilla organization, difficult to suppress in heir mountainous retreats, but which is capable of effecting little in the way of organized warfare.

#### CHARLESTON.

THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1868.

The Daily News-The Cash System.

When the price of THE DAILY NEWS Was reduced to six dollars a year, we resolved to insist upon the payment of subscriptions in advance. This rule was immediately applied to our mail subscribers, and at this time we have not a subscril er outside of Charleston, who has not paid in a vance the price of his subscription. We ga 3 no credit, and the paper was invariably stopped when the term for which payment had been made expired. The -Dickens' eldest son has lost an immense experience of the past year has confirmed our amount of money by bad invostments in large | belief that the cash system is the only plan upon which a paper can be conducted with safety and success, and we have therefore determined to apply that system uniformly to our

subscribers in Charleston. On the 15th instant, all papers for which the subscription price has not been paid will be stopped without further notice, and from that date no paper will be delivered after the expiration of the time for which payment has been

In order to accommodate persons who may be unprepared to pay the subscription in advance, we have made arrangements to deliver THE NEWS within the city limits at fifteen cents a week, instead of eighteen cents as herctofore, payment to be made weekly. This reduction of the weekly rates will go into effect on the 15th inst. Orders from weekly subscribers will be received at this office, or at the bookstore of Mr. C. C. Righter, No. 161 King-street.

#### Direct Trade and the Future of Charleston.

The value of direct, safe and expeditious communication with European markets, is not yet fully understood in the South; nor is its full importance realized in Charleston, although a direct steamship line to Livernool has been established with the fairest prospect of success. A direct trade with Europe does not merely add to the the eighth instant the same journal printed business profits of the factor, the broker and shipping agent. Its advantages are confined within no narrow bounds, for it is office, was seized by the government. No not too much to say that the root and source of the greatness of such cities as New York and Baltimore is their direct trade with the "Old World."

We do not expect Charleston in the course of a generation to rival the commercial opulence of New York; but the causes of the wondrous progress of that city may be made the causes of a parallel growth of this; and circumstances similar to those which have caused the population of Baltimore to increase in thirty-eight years from eighty thousand to three hundred thousand, may be made the lever by which to raise Charleston to a position as high and as sc-

cure as that which Baltimore now holds. Cotton is the chief article of export from the United States to Europe. It is this staple, the product of the Southern States, which is relied on to balance the immense imports of the country. The South gives to the United States the means of paying for the products and manufactured goods of Europe. It is the South alone which gives the great staple which is paid for in European gold, not in an inconvertible currency; and nine-tenths of the profit growing out of the handling and shipment of this staple and of the articles imported in exchange for its selling price, has hitherto gone into the purses of the merchants in the North, would put it to the proof immediately by who have, by the riches coming from Southern soil, built up cities of palaces, and made journals of the highest standing in Paris, themselves the princes of the world of among them the Siecle and Journal de Pa-American commerce. But charity begins ris, and ten or twelve of the most influential

Charleston should export this year about direct to England, the city and the State profit of the factors and brokers; and second, by the profits accruing to every class of the community by a heavy import trade. Under the first head would be included the gain arising from the fact that a large quantity of cotton would be actually sold here and shipped to England for account of the buyer which now is simply passed through the city. Beyond this there would be the circumstance that cotton could be drawn to Charleston for direct shipment which could not be had for shipment to the North. Economy in transportation and quickness of delivery are the great requisites of the hour; and these can be best obtained by shipping from a port like Charleston, which is reached at a saving of hundreds of miles of railroad transportation, and is open to navigation all the year round. And every additional bale of cotton drawn in this manner to the city would be a profit to the railroad, the drayman, the stevedore and the shipping agent, and through them to every merchant and business man. Under the second head the gain would be enormous. The direct shipment of cotton would give us sterling exchange with which to meet debt incurred on the other side by the purchase of manufactured goods, and these goods would be delivered here at the price at which they are now delivered in New York, so that the commissions and profits now made by the New York importers would be saved. This would not be limited to this city or this State. The whole of the Southwestern States would be copartners with us, and by importing through Charleston, as it is their interest to do, would share in our advantage. The handling of the imported goods would, of course, leave money here; but this would be nothing as compared with the effect on our trade of the arrival and departure of a fleet of steamships and sailing vessels-giving employment to our laboring classes, paying dues to the city and making profitable our wharves, as well as encouraging the building of our own ships

shipment and importation. Baltimore has never been diverted from her one great object of completing her "through" railroad system by the addition of European steamship lines; and she grows daily in population and strength. Liberality and municipal good sense have helped her as they shall help us, but her shipping trade has been the foundation of the whole. Baltimore, when she began the race, had no advantages, natural or artificial, which Charleston has not. This city can be made greater and wealthier than Baltimore, and we have implicit faith that a few years will see Charleston marching on with a rapidity which no city in the Union has ever sur-

in our own yards with the timber which

grows in our own forests, and to be filled

with the cotton, and rice, and naval stores,

which are the products of our soil. Al-

ready our railroad system is extended to

the mouth of the Mississippi, to the Bay of

Mobile and the waters of the broad Ohio,

and the lines which are to feed Charleston

will fail to accomplish their purpose if they

do not receive the encouragement of direct

## The Last Blunder of Napoleon

The Baudin affair, which has been fre quently referred to of late in our cable telegrams from Europe, promises to cause the French Government no little trouble and danger. Naroleon has gone so far that he cannot well recede, and each forward step is fraught with perplexity and peril. It is one of those peculiar cases in which success may prove more dangerous than defeat and where, nevertheless, defeat must, if possible, be avoided.

Alphonse Baudin, a member of the French Republican Assembly of 1848, was shot and killed by the soldiers of Louis Napoleon Bonaparte on the third of December, 1851, the day of the coup d'etat, while in the act of shouting to the people "Vive la Constitution! Vive la Republique!" Upon the second of November, the feast of All Souls. it is the custom in Catholic countries to decorate with flowers the graves of the dead. The exact place where Baudin was buried became known to the people of Paris upon All Souls' Day, four weeks ago, and a few days later L'Avenir National, a leading Liberal paper, announced the opening, at its office, of a subscription for the purpose of raising a monument to his memory. On the list of subscribers, and the whole of its issue, in the news shops and at the postnotice or explanation was given to the editors or proprietors of L'Avenir, which printed the lists again on the ninth and tenth, with the same result. As it now became certain that the government intended to prevent this publication, several other opposition papers, believing the seizure to be illegal, immediately opened lists of subscribers in their offices, heading them with the names of their principal contributors, and published the lists in their columns. These papers-the Reveil, the Tribune and the Revue Politique-are all of them in opposition to the government, and they were immediately prosecuted, together with L'Avenir, under the law which punishes by fine and imprisonment the crime of "mar œuv "ring with the design of stirring up hatred "or contempt against the government of the

"Emperor" Upon the evening of the tenth, the Temps, an influential and cautious paper, said that the rumored assumption by the administration of the right to forbid the simple act of subscribing for the erection of a monument to the memory of Baudin would amount to a violation of the law, "and would . impose on all citizens the duty of protest-"ing against it." The Temps said, further, that it gave no faith to the rumor, and opening the subscription in its office. Other at home. New York can afford to stand journals in the departments, followed the Tennessee "rebels." He speaks in strong and still. The South, on the contrary, must Temps at once. The opinion of three

immediately signed by over fifty memthree hundred thousand bales of cotton, bers of the bar. The papers which were and if three-fourths of this could be shipped seized stopped printing the lists, but the others still printed them, showing would be benefitted: First, by the greater each day a greater number of the foremost names in France, while nearly all the papers

denounce severely both the blunder of the

government and the inequality with which

it apportions the administration of justice. No more seizures were made by the gov ernment, but the prosecutions were pressed on with vigor, and the dispatches yesterday announced that the editor of the Reveil had been sentenced to two months' imprisonment and a fine of two thousand francs, the editors of the Tribune and Avenir to a fine of two thousand francs each, and the Temps and Journal de Paris to a fine of one thou-

sand francs each. Of course no one cares much for Baudin. but the circumstances of his death were capable of being converted into a telling demonstration against the government, which, by its war upon the press, had excited the quiet and deep seated animosity of the educated masses Had the administration been wisely passive, the movement would have died a natural death; but the violent measures which have been taken have excited the malcontents and Liberal leaders to speak more freely and boldly than they had done for many years. The puissant master of many legions is not likely to recoil from the storm which he has conjured up, and yet Frenchmen are less willing to pardon a blunder than to overlook a crime. Blunder upon blunder, mistake upon mistake, would make insecure the throne of any monarch of France, and the "Baudin affair" is another important indication that the empire is rapidly growing weaker where it should have sought its lasting strength-in the respect and confidence of the people.

THE ADVANCE in State and City securities, noticed as having taken place on Tuesday, was maintained vesterday, when State bonds were still quoted at sixty-three and City stock at fifty. Money is rather easier, and the whole aspect of affairs is brighter and more encouraging.

#### Co Bent.

TO REST, FROM FIRST JANUARY next, that DENIR'S BLE RESIDENCE No. 119
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TO RENT, A PART OF A HOUSE SIT-1 UATED in the southern p rition of the city, of the rooms separately, which open on plazzas to the s.uth. Apply at THIS OFFICE.

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For terms, apply to

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TO KENT, A PIANO, IN GOOD ORDER. TO RENT, A FINE GROCERY STAND, with fixtures complete, corner King and Clifford streets, Terms moders 1. Apply at BERNARD O'NFILL'S, No. 189 EAST BAY.

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December 2

T OST, A YELLOW AND WHITE SET-TER PUP, eight months old; had on, when lost, a leather collar with a city badge. A switable reward will be paid for her return to No. 48 GRO 1D, or No. 7 MEE! ING-STREET. November 30

L OST, ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

a Ladies' GOLD WATCH, double case, white mee, with chain attached. Finder will please leave the same at THIS OFFICE, where a reward will be civen if required. November 25

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WM. H. DAWSON.
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Uotices in Bankrupten.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. THE undersigned her-by gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of W.1. M. WILLIAMS, of Monck's Corner, in the District of Charleston, and "the of South Carolina, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of the United states for the District of out & Caro ina.

Da ed the second day of December, 1868.

December 3 this LOUIS McLAIN.

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 

NOTIFIE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES F. R. SOUTH CAROLINA—O. TOBER (LERW, 1868—IN THE MATTER OF BE JAMIN M. WINSTO K, OF \_\_\_\_\_, RANK-REPT—PERITION FOR FULL AND FINAL DISCULARIOE IN BANKHUR (CY—Ordered, That a hearing be had on the fourth day of December, 1868, at Federal Courthouses in Cotumbra, S. C., and that all creditors, &c., of said Pankrupt appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they cam, why the prayer of the publishers shall not be granted, and that the second and third meetings of creditors of said Bankrupt will be held at the office of R. B. CAUPENIER, 184. Registrar of Second Congressional District, S. rupt will be near state of Second Congressional District, S. 1 sq., Registrar of Second Congressional District, S. C., on third day of December, 1808, at 12 M. By order of the Court, this 16th day of Nov DANIEL HORLBECK

Clerk of the District Court
Of the United States for South Carolin

## Meetings.

I. O. O. F .-- HOWARD LUDGE, No. 3. THE REGULAR MEETING OF THIS LOUGE will be held This Evening, at Seven o'clock precisely.

J. T. FORBES,

December 3 th Secretary. PYTHAGORIAN LODGE, No. 21, A. F. M. AN ANNUAL COMMUNICATION OF THE above Lodge will be held at Masonic Hall This (Thursday) Evening, at Seven o'clock. Members will take due notice and govern themselves ac-By order of the W. M. December 3

#### Mants.

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YY part of a house, in the central part of the city. Apply to E. SCOIT, Shirt Emporium, Meetings-treet, opposite Markot.

December 1 INFORMATION WANTED OF MICHAEL FROUT, son to John and Ellen Prout, who let Charleston about two years ago, and is supposed to be working in or about Savannah. Any information respecting him will be than sunly respecting him will be than sunly respecting him will be than sunly respectively. All the respectively respectively. The respectively respectively respectively. The respectively respectively. The respectively respectively. The respectively respectively. The respectively respectively respectively. The respectively respectively. The respectively respectively respectively. The respective respectively respectively. The respective respectively respectively respectively. The respective respectively respectively respectively. The respective respectively respectively. The respective respectively respectively respectively. The respective respectively respectively respectively. The respective respectively respectively. The respective respectively respectively respectively. The respective respective respectively respectively. The respective respecti

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November 19

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W ARMED MAN, as overseer of hands, or super-intendent on farm or plantation, or watchmap, or any other employment that a one-armed man car fill. Apply at No. 14 ANN-STREET. Applicant can give good reterences. September 22 WANTED, BY A GENTLEMAN FROM VV the up-country, a situation as CLERK is either a Wholesale or Betail Grocery Store; is ex-perienced in the business, and can influence trade

perienced in the business, and can influence the Best of references given. Address CLERK, thre Charleston Postofflee, South Carolina. September 11 WANTED, BY A LADY ACCUSTOM-W ED to write for the press, employment on one or more Literary Papers or Magazines, as a WRITER OF SKETCHES, POETRY &c. Address Miss K. E. W., Postoffice, Charleston, S. C.

## Removals.

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REMOVAL -CAMERON & BARKLEY have removed to their new building, at the

have removed to their new building, at orth corner of Meeting and Cumberland streets. November 25 DR. J. S. MITCHELL HAS REMOVED ORNER OF KING AND JOHN STREETS.

# Dissolution of Copartnership.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. The Copartnership existing between the undersigned, under the name of CONNER & WILSON, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. J. H. WILSON will indicate the sfialrs of the firm.

JAMES H. WILSON. JAMES H. WIL-ON. Charleston, 1st December, 1868.

NOTICE.—THE SUBSCRIBER WILL CONTINUE the EXCHINGE, COLLECTION and BROKEBAGE BU-INESS, at No. 5 Broad-streat.

JAMES H. WILSON.

TOTICE .- THE COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—THE COPARTNERSHIP
heretofore existing between HIRAM DEWING. HENRY D. BURKETT, HENRY B. CLARKE
and the late JOEL A. VANNOY, under the name of
DEWING, BURKETT & CO., expired by its own
limitation on the 30th November, 1858.
Mr. HENRY D. BURKETT Laving purchased the
entire assets and in verst of the concern, has assumed all limbilities, and all persons indebted to the said
firm will make payment to him.

HIRAM DEWING.

firm will make payment to him.

HIRAM DEWING.

BINRY D. BURKETT.

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