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Ma city is 16 cents a week. ANYMETHER TS. First insertion, 15 cents a line; Babsequest in ortions, 10 cents a hne. Business Motices, 20 cents a line. Marriage and Funeral No-

floss. One Dollar earis.

-In New York on Saturday gold closed at -Cotton in New York was dull and unchang-

ed; sales 850 bales, at 841,841. -The thivery of cotton murket was quiet, with aplands at 123d; sales 8000 bales.

-The New York Tribune has received special informs on from Havana, asserting that the new Captain-General, Caballero de Rodas, bas been instructed to offer the Cubans the powers of self government; and, furthermore, that the provisional leaders of Spain, and especially General Prim, have been or are in favor of selfing the island to the United States.

-Chinese labor meetings are being held in almost every cicy and town in the Southwest. Mrs. General Gaines' final judgment has been rendered, and is to be executed in De-

-The length of the Pacific Railroad is such that a courtship recently begun in Ohio was consummited in a marriage before the two travellers reached the end of their route. -There is a lady in Sutton New York, who was married at twelve years of age, who is the mother of sixteen children, weight two hun-

dred and ten pounds, and is "fair, fat and

It is said that cotton can be raised in Terret of the quality and brought to market earlier than in any other part of the United States. The first new cotton raised there was brought to Brownsville on the 11th ult.

Thursday was the closing day of the great Scoperfect at Baltimore, which has shown in a greateneous manner the remarkable power of the Gelmans in retting up popular amuse-ments, upaccompanied by dangers and dis-

Cabs baye appeared in New York lettered "Eric Railway Passenger Cab." They are light and elegant, each drawn by one horse, the body being low, with driver's seat raised in front, and carrying four passengers on seats rimaing length wise.

. Laff is stated, with apparent authority, that the Conservatives of Virginia have concluded of elect the Hon. Gilbert C. Walker, Goverelect of that State, for the long term in the Udastraction Senate. Lieutepant-Gover-nor Lewe, a moderate Usson man, and a Virould succeed Walker in the event of

the fatter a election as senator.

How our Democratic (?) President regards the people is shown from the fact that the beautiful and spaceous grounds around the Executive Mansion, which heretofore have on to the public, are to be consid private hereafter, and no one outside of the President's household will be allowed to trespast. The mall south of the executive grounds is also closed to the public, and is used as a upon good Radical authority, the New York

It is understood that twelve emment New York capitalists have undertaken to complete the wine begun by the State of Virginia bed Washington to the Ohio River. A party of engineers and rathroad men have just sed over the route, and say that it is a points at the West and the seaboard being less, and the grades twenty-five per cent: less than any of the other trunk lines. Two millions of money has already been raised for the

The Town of Helens, in Montana, was nearly destroyed by fire two months ago. Today there is susreely a trace of the fire in the principal business streets. One hundred and twenty-four new buildings, worth not less than \$300 000 many of them substantial brick and stone buildings, have risen as if by magic from the ashes of the town. This may be called quick dispatch, indeed, especially when it is stated that nearly all the stone used in building had to be quarried, the bricks burned and

as the houses built. -The government authorities are said to be determined not to permit the working of the French cable until some provision for reciprocity is conceded by the French government. pretary Fish said a few days ago that the American end of the cable must either be landed upon Miguelon Island, unless the company would agree to favor reciprocity and bide by such legislation as Congress may see proper to enact. A St. Pierre dispatch siebes that the cable was out and buoved Tuesday afternoon at about twenty miles from

the bnoy of the shore end. -San Francisco dispatches announce the arriusl of another cargo of Chinese emigrants. Meanwhile it is stated that arrangements are on foot for bringing some of the strangers to New York on intelligence office account. The question is asked : "Why should families be compelled to pay from \$12 to \$14 per month for expenditure of money is necessary for pro help, and be dictated to by that 'belp,' when they can get a Chinaw man to do the work quite as well, and much more civilty for onethird the cost? Anyhow, the problem is soon to enter upon a practical solution, with the chanc's that the speculation will prove a remunerative one for those who have advanced the requisite capital. The first installment of these Asiatic biddies may be looked for, vis is there in this State what the North Ame

Pacific Railroad, by the 15th of September." -Several cotton faitures are announced in the latest English fournals. In Preston, Mesers. George Smith & Son, Moor Brook Mills, have been compelled to suspend payment, and Mesars, Stead, Taylor & Stead, of Liverpool, were preparing the necessary balance sheet thirteen thousand spindles and about four hundred and fifty looms, and employed upwords of two hundred work-people. The failures have also been announced of Messrs. R & W. Jackson, cettor spinners and man facturers of Langa te and Presson, who ran thirty-five thousan s indies and one hundred looms, and employed three hundred operatives, and of Mr. Bourne, of Brindle, near Preston, who ran therty-four thousand spindles and five hundred looms, and employed about the same number of bands. The cotton trade in Pres-

The genuine France system of flats in dwelling bouses is to be introduced in New York. A model establishment of the kind on Eighteenth-street will be completed by January next at a cost of about \$150,000. Its height will be five stories, including attic and base ment. The entrance hall will be handsomely panelled with tesselated marble, and the whole exterior rich and elegant. The suites of rooms of each floor, except those in the upper story will vary only as to height, and will contain a parlor and chamber facing the street, and back of them two more chambers, together with a servants' bed room and a dining room. Added to the conveniences of water closets bath room, storage closet, &c., there will be an elevator for hoisting coal and stores from below Abundant light and ventilation will be secured. The cents will probably range from \$100 to \$45 a month. There are already more

applicants than can be accommodated. -A Washington telegram to the New York Herald says: "There is some talk of enforcing the collection of the direct land tax in the South The Southern States' share of this tax-which amounted to twenty millions among all the States—was six millions; of this sum only about three millions has been paid into the Treasury from the Southern States. It will be remembered that when this amount had been collected President Johnson sent a message to Congress setting forth that in view of the poverty produced in the South by the war it would in many instances be ruinous to that section to enforce the collection of the tax at that time, and recommending that it be suspended for some time, so as to allow the in dustrial interests of the South to recuperate It is stated that the limit of the suspensio fixed by Congress has now passed, and the law providing for the levying and collection of the tax comes into full force again. It is argued by those who urge this proceeding that the industrious of the South have greatly improved in the noterim, that the crops are abundant, and that there is no longer any excuse for delay on the score of poverty. Whether the Secretary of the Treasury will act upon the advice tendered him in this matter remains to be

### CHARLESTON.

Giving away Land.

In a leading article in the Philadelphia North American we find the following paragraphs:

MONDAY MORNING JULY 19, 1869

"THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS urges the Signters and land owners of Bouth Carolina to give every immigrant family a farm, in order o render the rest of their lands valuable by bus attracting foreign immigration. But le us ask THE NEWS why it restricts its policy to foreign immigration, when the native white of Bouth Carolina are so largely in need of the very land it is now proposed to give away to Europeans? From the poor whites of the planting States have come statesmen who have filled the highest positions in the Repubic; and surely a class capable of producing such men must possess innate worth superior to that of the new im nigrants from Europe. These Southern poor whites constituted the rank and file of the rebel armies in the late war, and better soldiers need not be asked than they were.

"As to giving away land, it is not often pro ductive of the good expected. The better plan is to sell it on easy terms. Men value what they pay for more than what is merely given them freely without cost. In the case of the poor whites of the South, most of them are degraded only because they have no chance to better their condition. It planters were to contract with the poor whites near them to give each a piece of land, however small, to le paid for in plantation labor, the pasture for the President's borses. \*- This is result would astonish some of them. They would awaken and stimulate the energies of the poor 'sand-hillers,' whom they have so

ong taken pains to pauperize. "But the sparseness of population in the South has been encouraged by the planters themselves, and is their own peculiar work. For a long time prior to the war they did not want small farmers anywhere near them, and the annoyances to which that class were subjected were so great that few could stand them. If the planters have now discovered their error, and concluded to put a stop to these annoyances, the best thing they can do is to offer to sell small tracts of land to any one who wishes to buy, black or white, giving a strict business turn to the matter by selling to those who can pay most, since, of course that will be best both for the bover and seller. If the planters generally take to giving away lands, what would be the use for any small farmer to buy, since he never could sell again

We reply that the "native whites" of South Carolina who desire to become land owners have no difficulty in their way. The price of land is low, and rents are at a moderate the number sawed in the time named, as well figure; and there is no reason why a capable and industrious white man may not rent a small farm one year, and buy it, part cash and part credit, the following year. It is not desired to prevent any man. white or colored, from becoming a land owner. Oa the contrary, every proper and broyed until the assembling of Congress, or reasonable assistance in that direction is always given to him.

so long as this giving away process lasted."

The North American is not correctly informed in regard to the reason of the sparseness of population in the South. This was not caused by the action of shore, and at a point about five miles from the planters, but was a natural result of slavery-with which free white labor could not successfully compete. The small farmers have not been discouraged in South Carolina, but it is well known that the small farm system is not believed to be adapted to the low country, where a large ducing rice and sea island cotton. The sparseness of the white population in this State, and the limited number of small farmers on the seacoust, were the effects of the causes which we have indicated, and were not brought about by any liking or dis liking on the part of the slaveholders. Nor rican calls the class of "poor whites" There are what are known as the "sand-'hillers," a poor and degraded class of whites, but they are found only here and there, and are so few in number that, with or without land, they would have but and statements. Messrs. Smith & Son ran little influence upon the prosperity of the State We repeat, then, that every tub in South Carolina stands on its own bottom, and that no man is too poor to become an owner of land, because, at the ruling prices, one year of tabor would pay the first instal-

The reason of advising that land be given to the foreign immigrant and sold to the actual resident, is very plain. Every State of the West is bidding high for im number of Baues. 140 co. 240 KING-SIRFET.

ton sad the vicinity—indeed, throughout Lanmigrants. The different agents offer favorJanuary 5 tol m CHARLESTON, S. C.

ment of the purchase money of a farm.

THE DAILY NEWS. | cash.e-19 in a most wretched condition, and able terms for the sale of lands, and use there are rumors of other misfortunes impendsigner that for him the West is certain forand the South is certain ruin. If we offer to the immigrant only as much as the West offers-that is, long credit and low prices for land-we cannot turn the tide of mmigration to eur shores. We must do more than the West can do, and this by riving away land within easy reach of a market while the West sells land a hundred miles perhaps from a railroad or navigable stream. Population is our supreme necessity, and we propose to obtain it in the only way that it can be obtained-by giving away a part of our surplus land.

We are glad to see that the North American agrees with us that it is wise to sell lands at a low price to the people whom we have already with us. This is our policy and the policy of our people. Our contemporary will not deny, however, that if every white man and every colored man in South Carolina had a small farm of his own, we should still have far less than the population we can accommedate and do require. This forces us to offer the premium of free farms to the European immigrant, and we sincerely hope that this view will sooner or later be adopted by our people. No man likes to give away land. That is certain. Every man has not foresight enough to sacrifice a present value for the sake of a future profit. But time works wonders; and we trust that before long we shall have in this State a regular association for introducing white immigrants, who, upon proper conditions, will be given sufficient land to support themselves and their families All that we want is to give them a start. When they need more land for themselves or for their children, they can well afford to buy it.

The Crops.

The long continued drought in the middle and upper sections of the State is causing deep anxiety to the farmers, and all our advices agree in reporting that the corn grop will be largely reduced in both quantity and quality. We are informed that along the line of railroad between Kingville and Wilmington, N. C , a distance of one hundred and seventy miles, there is not an acre of corn which is not seriously injured. But the weather which is unfavorable to corn will improve the quality of upland cotton, and will give us an early crop, if not so large in quantity as was at one time expected. In the low country the rice is suffering for want of rain. The small streams are so salty that the fields cannot be flooded, but long continued showers will enable the planters to make an average crop. From the sea islands the cotton reports are highly favorable, and there is every reason to expect a better crop of long cotton than we have had for many years. The caterpillar now can do no harm. Our great foe is powerless.

Farmers and planters often look at the blue side, but, making all proper allowances for low spirits and popular exaggeration, it may be said that the drought has already done much harm, and will, if it lasts much longer, largely curtail the fair proportions of the corn and upland cotton grops of the State.

Direct Trade.

We are pleased to inform our correspondent, Cato, that we have good authority for saying that there will be a line of steamships this fall between Charleston and Liverpool. A more lively interest should be taken in the line. Our people want direct trade. But now MUCH do they want it?

## Educational.

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July 19 1mo Clerk of Faculty.

SCHOOL NO. ICE, THE EXERCISES of Mrs J. WARING AX-ON'S SCHOOL WILL

be resumed on WEDNESDAY, 21st, at No. 17 MEET. ING-S-REST. 30 July 17

# Bearding.

PHIVATE BOARDING, No. 20 EAST
NINTH-STREET, NEW YORK.—Mrs. H M.
ADLER, late of Florida, has opened a house at the
above number. Parties visiting the city from the
south will find its in every respect a first-class
private boarding house, and no pains will be spared
for the comfort of ber guests. mw/3 July 19

## Lost and found.

S TOLEN, FROM MRS. LEVICY MOKE, in Colleton County, two miles from Walterboro', on the night of the 10th April last, her only MARE. The mare is black and rather low for her length, but well built; her body long; both fore feet and one hind foot are white, and branded on the shoulder S. S. The Mare was followed fifteen miles above Walterboro' in the direction of Barowell. der S. 8. The Mare was followed afteen miles above Walterboro' in the direction of Barawell. A white man was riding her. Mrs. Smoke could not have the thief followed for want of means, and her little crop must be los' without helo. Any information relative to the Mare will be thankfully received. Direct to Mrs. L. SMOKE, Walterboro', Colleton Countage of the Mare will be thankfully received. May 21.

## fanen Coods, Etc.

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Apply at the NORIHWEST CORNER OF KING AND
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liberal wages will be given. also, a 1 WO HORSE.
WAGON for hading wood. Apply at CO-OPERTIYE STORE, southwest corner Meeting and Market streets.

WANTED, A WUMAN TO COOK AND
Wash for a small samily. Good recommen-

VV Wesh for a small samily. Good recommen dations required. Apply at No. 39 CHURCH-STEEF.

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July 19. 2\*

WANTED, TWO OR THREE ROOMS, with use of kitchen, in the lower part of the city. Address KEY BOX 79. WANTED TO HIRE, A GOOD COOK.

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Bay.

3 July 17

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WANTED, PART OF A RESIDENCE W on the Battery-say four or five rooms-for a small family. Apply, by note, to C. D. E., at this office. July 9

WANTED, A SMALL HOUSE, OF THREE or four rooms, with klohen, in the central part of the city. Bent not to exceed \$20 per month. Address "M.," at this Office. June 17

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July 14 wim15

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March 1

# fotels.

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The house I supplied with the celebrated Arte sian Water of which deightful balbs can be hid enther day or night.

July 13 Priprietor

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Meetings.

ST. ANDREW'S LODGE, No. 10, A. F. M. THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION OF THE ABOVE LODGE will be held 'Ims Symmus, at hight o'click, at the Masonic Hall, where Candidates for Degrees and the members are requested to at-By order of the W M. ED. JEANNEBETT, July 19

1.0.0 F. DITMPTTO RNOAMPMENT NO 1 THE REGULAR MENTING-OF THI - OAMP WILL be held THIS FVENTING, at Eight o'clock, a Old Fellow's Hall, corner King and Liberty streets By order C, P. BOBEET C. 57 ARR, Sorthe July 19 mhl,15 ap5,19 my3 17 j-7,21 jy4,18

MECHANICS' UNION, No. 1, ATTENTION. YOU ARE HERBBY SUMMONED TO ATTEND an Extra Meeting of our organization This Monday, Fyening, at Eight o'clock precisely.



TTEND A REGULAR MONTHLY MERTING OF WALTER WILLIMAN,

July 19

DEUTSCHE JAEGER UNTERSTÜETZUNGN GENFLISCHAFT.

DIE VIERTET JAEHRLICHE VERJAMLUNG
dieser Gesellschaft wird Heute abend den 19ten
Juli im Locale des berm Evse bach, 8t. Philipstrasse statt finden. Die Mitglieder sind ersucht
puenklisch zu erscheinen. HENRY VUUNG.
July 19
Recretair.

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Motices in Bonkrupten.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR SOUTH C. BOLINA...

JUNE T RM. 1899—IN 714. MATTER OF J. M. MUINHEAD, BENKRUPT...—PETITION FOR FULLAND FIVAL. DISOHARGE IN BANKRUPT...

AND FIVAL. DISOHARGE IN BANKRUPT...

DAY OF AUGUST, A, D., 1889, at rederal Courthouse in Churleton, S. C., and that all creditors, &c., of said Baskrupt appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they can, why the prayer of the politioner should not be granted. And that the second and third meeting of Creditors of said Fankrupt wil be held at the office of J. C. CARPENTER, Eag., Registrar of First and second Congressional Dissicts. C., on the TWENTY NINTED DAY OF JULY, 1899. t 12 M.

By order of the court the 16th day of July, 1869.

Clerk of the District Court of the U. S.

July 19 m2 for South Carolina.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR SOUTH CAROLIN...

JULY TERM 1889—IN THE MATTE OF B. J.

UNITED STATES, FOR SOUTH CAROLIN .-JULY TERM 1869—IN THE MALT E OF B. J. MURHEAD, M. D. OF CHARLETON. BANK-ROP!—PETITION FOR FULL AND FINAL DISCHARGE IN SAME RUPICY.—Ordered, That a hearing be had on the TWENTIE! HE DAT OF JULY, A. D. 1869, at Feoeral Courthouse in Charleston, S. C.; and the tall Creditors, S.c., of said Bankrupt appear at said time and place, and so we cause, if any they can, why the prayey of the petitioner should not be granted. And that the second and that meeting of creditors of said Bankrupt will be held at the office of J. C. CAMPENIER, Esq., kegistrar of First and Second Con reasonal Districts. C., on the TWENTINIED DAY JULY, 1869, at 12. M.

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