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NEWS SUMMARY.

-Go'd in New York closed yesterday weaker -Cotton closed dull and lower. Sales 275 bales. diddling uplands 332a34c.

In Liverpool yesterday cotton closed with uplan is at 12 d and Orleans at 13d. Sales 12,-

-Fine rains around Montgomery, Ala. Corn crop safe. Fruit scarce.

-Lewis Lawson committed suicide near Bichmond, Va., one day last week, by drowning. -Mr. George Grill, an old citizen of Rich-

mond, Va., died suddenly in that city on Mon The Greenville South Alabamian learns

that the yellow fever is prevailing to an

alarming extent in Pensacola -A negro man was sold at auction last Monday, at Glasgow, Mo., as a vagrant, and bid in by the city at eighteen dollars.

-The County of Lawrence, Tenn., boasts five cotton mile, with 660) spindles and 80 looms, besides three or four woollen mills. -Eighty-six passengers reached Richmon

from the North by the Chesapeake and Ohio train a day or two since. They are in pursuit of land. -The European steamships arrived at New

York on Tuesday brought nearly two thousand immigrants, a majority of them Germans and lew to a great distance. The next day the re--A letter to the Memphis Avalanche savs

that wlady residing at Dr. Bateman's shot and killed a colored man on Saturday last. The villain was in the act of climbing through the window into her room.

The sumored marriage of Commodor Nutt and Miss Minnie Warren, the sister of Mrs. General Tom Thumb, is officially contradicted. If Mr. Barnum is to be trusted, the Commodore, when Miss Lavinia Warren was morning captured a smouldering are and a married, devoted himself to perpetual celibacy. Miss Minnie is at home with her parents in Middleborough, Mass. _Philadelphia is to have a bigger musica

j ubilee than Boston has had. It is proposed to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, cn the Fourth of July, 1876, by a gigantic musical festival, in a building especially erected in Fairmount Park, capable of accommodating 100,000 spectators and 12,000 performers.

-The Savannah Advertiser says : "On Tuesday evening last, as a party of countrymen were resurning to their homes from market, they were stopped by a band of seven negroes, who assaulted and robbed them. Une of the might go to town to take out warran's for their arrest, but he couldn't get any, as there was 'no sich tings as warrants any more.' place, another party of countrymen were stop-ped near Pipemaker's Oreek, on the Augusta severely beaten. Since the recent wholeor Bullook, the negroes seem to have set

all law at defiance." The agricultural prospects of Texas, it is said, were never more promising at this seahas not yet appeared, and general health prevails throughout the whole State. A correspondent at Houston, under date July 12, etiles: "The pecuniary results of the grow-fine proper are estimated at between thirty and orty million dullars-if they escape the cotton worm. A large proportion of this immense sum will be invested in internal improvements-in the erection of more comfortable dwellings. The freedmen are more industrious, and demeaning themselves with more general propriety than at any previous time since emangination. Our officens are generally out of debt, and the financial condition of the country is much better than it has been since the war. Hopefulness pervades the publie mind. Cotton and woollen factories, flouring mills, beef packing houses and other improvements are springing up in different parts

-Whatever may be said of the political eccentricities of Chief Justice Chase, a'l men must concede that he is a man of admirable digalty, and that he knows how to assert himself with a most becoming and magisteria grace. The truth of this was superbly exem-plified, a few days ago, when in full robes of office in the Supreme Court. It appears that Attorney-General Hoar has recently presumed so far as to treat the Judges of the Court with curtness and disrespect. In the progress of a speech by him, the venerable Justice Nelson inquired : "What is the page of authority you are quoting, Mr. Attorney-General?" To which the man whom ex General Grant gave a Cabinet place in exchange tor a library, replied:
"May it please the court, I decline to be interrupted in my argument." Whereupon the Chief Justice, assuming upon his younger shoulders the affront directed at his associate, and incidentally reflecting upon the whole beach, brought the Massachusetts attorney to his kneer at once by saying: "Mr. Attorney-General, you will cease in your argument for the present. This court, as you will learn when you have become used to its amenities, re serves the right to question at any time any of ellors on any point whatever. Your rejoinder to the question of my associate is inadontseible; and when you have apologized to the court for language which we must say was never heard here before, you may prooeed, but not until that is done." Whereupon the legal bully collapsed and meekly begged pardon, which it pleased the court to allow.

A Bichmond, Va., letter says : "The title to the ownership of the Jeff. Davis mansion is likely soon to be brought into litigation. The City of Richmond plaims the building, and a committee appointed to investigate the matter other hand the United States Government claims it as captured property of the Confederate States. .The house was purchased in 1961; for \$47,000, by the City Council, with the Ties of majong the Confederacy a present of it and it was offered to Congress, but by them politely decline I. the government then being of the case, it was not likely that this unwise "fush, at I having determined to accept of no | counsel would succeed. So precarious is the

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term of office. It did rent it, but whether any money was really collected for it we are not informed. In 1867, upon the organization of General Rosser's Southern Orphan Association, an offer was made to the Council to purchase the mansion with a view of raffling it off in the scheme. The Council agreed to sell, but all proceedings further than this were abruptly terminated by the government declining to surrender the property and a serting its legal claim to it as abandoned prop-DATE NEWS, six months........... 3 00 the matter has stood for some time. It has the government, and if payment is refused, TRI-F MARLY NEWS, one year 3 00 motion for a writ of ejectment will doubtless be TRI-WARRIY NEWS, six months..... 2.00 | made, when the whole question (which seems very plain) may be argued before a court of competent jurisd:ction, and the matter finally settled."

-Sam Hildebrand, the Missouri desperado, is not dead, after all. Since his last bold escape from his beleaguered house, a sheriff's posse of two hundred has been in the field unting him for the large reward set upon his head. This hunt commenced some five weeks ago, when the sheriff and his men went to the house of Hildebrand's sister, and after pertially banging one of his nephews succeeded in frightening another into the confession that the villain had been there two hours before. They then arrested Hildebrand's brother and another man, whom they also hanged until the torture compelled them to tell what they knew. From them they learned of Hildebrand's retreat, which is a cavern opening out of the face of a precipitous cliff. There the pursuers went. The bottom !and was heavily timbered, and and a silent gloom pervaded the deep recesses of this wild and broken region. The overhanging cliffs towered up 300 feet above the river. The mouth of the cavern was found to be 200 feet above the foot of the bluffs, and about 100 feet below the top of the cliff. In this almost inaccessible place there was discerned a narrow ledge jutting out about ten feet from the face of the chff, and below and on a level with the mouth of the cavern. Two entrances were found to the cavern. About twenty feet from the mouths the passages united, forming a long, dark chamber about two hundred feet in depth and fifteen feet in height. A walking stick, which had been previously described to the party as belonging to Hildebrand, was found at one of the entrances to the cavern. It was then determined to smoke him out. A quantity of dry wood was lowered down from the heights above. Thus they remained all day. After dark a fire was kindled, which illuminated the wilderness be-

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wounded desperado.

port came that Hildebrand had escaped, and

entering the cavern they found signs of recent

occupancy. The sheriff's men then went and

hanged another fellow until he was induced to

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1869.

The South Carolina Railroad Company.

It gives us great pleasure to announce that the negotiations for some time pending in London for the exchange of the pastdue guaranteed bonds of the South Caronegroes told a member of the party that he line Railroad Company for new first mortgage bonds of the company, have been brought to a successful issue. This gratifying intelligence is contained in a cable telegram, dated London, July 17th, received by President Magrath from the Hon. C. M. road six miles from the city, and robbed one Furman, to whom the conduct of the nego-

The differences of the South Carolina Railroad Company with the City of Augusta and the Columbia and Augusta Railroad Company, were amicably adjusted some weeks ago, and now that the greatest diffioulty of all-the equitable arrangement of the past-due debt-has been overcome, the South Carolina Railroad Company will, we trust, find no obstacle in the way of a rapid return to a condition of prosperity and profit. The South Carolina Railroad is the highway of the State. Upon it depends in a large measure our commercial progress and business success. And whether we regard it as a private corporation or as a great public work, we have every reason to hope that our brightest anticipations of its future prosperity will be more than realized. The road has had to encounter many dangers and emb@rrassments which are known to the management alone; but the worst is over, and the day is fast approaching which will reward the stockholder for years of patient waiting, and at the same time enlarge the usefulness of the company. as the leading feeder of our commerce and

trade. The Lords Stop the Way.

The House of Lords, by a vote of 95 to 178, have rejected the preamble to the Irish Church bill as it came from the Commons. By this action the Lords declared that they would not give up their amendments to the Bill, and it was as certain as anything political can be that the Commons, on their side, would not recede one inch from their chosen position. The Commons, indeed, have nothing to gain by concessions to the obstructives in the Upper House. The people are with them, and already there is an agiration in the kingdom greater than has been seen since the days of the Reform bill of 1832

The Cabinet was apparently divided in opinion as to what is best to be done. Mr Gladstone, Mr. Bright and Mc. Lowe, the men of action, advised that the Bill be immediately withdrawn, as the resistance of the Peers rendered a conflict between the two Houses inevitable. Lord Clarendon and others recommended that the Bill be allowed to take its course. If the Lords had held out, the creation of seventy or sevent five new Peers would have secured the passage of the Bill, if the prospect of this inundation did not bring the Lords to their senses. The Duke of Cambridge, report that it is undoubtedly ours. On the the commander-in-chief, has but little pub lic influence, although he is said to have the ear of his cousin, the Queen. All that he could do was to advise the Queen to refuse to create a batch of new Peers, and, in view of precedent and the circum-tances

THE DAILY NEWS. | such gratuities from individuals or corporaaddition to its number of three or four score of bran new legislators would infallibly still further lower its prestige and hasten its overthrow. This the leaders must see, and the latest dispatches indicate that the Lords have less backbone than was supposed. They have given up the ghost, and, although the telegrams are not very clear, it may be taken for granted that the ministers have not accepted any compromise which did not leave intact the main provisions of the Bill.

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