

THE DAILY NEWS.

BIORDAN, DAWSON & CO., PROPRIETORS.

OFFICE No. 149 EAST BAY.

Subscription rates: Daily News, one year \$10.00; six months \$6.00; three months \$3.00. Weekly News, one year \$3.00; six months \$2.00; three months \$1.00.

NEWS SUMMARY. -Gold closed in New York on Saturday dull at 97 3/4.

-Cotton closed quiet at 33 3/8 for middling; sales 1200 bales.

-In Liverpool cotton closed active with sales of 15,000 bales; uplands 12 1/2; Orleans 12 1/2-13 1/2.

-They say London stockholders of the old line are "disurbed" at the French cable.

-The tea-making colony of Japanese, in El Dorado County, California, is getting along nicely.

-A little child named Finn was awfully burned in New York on the 18th instant, by the explosion of a kerosene lamp.

-The Florida Legislature sat but three weeks in its late extra session. The members have a yearly salary and not per diem pay.

-The London Times deems it impossible to keep the Chinese out of this country, as well as impolitic, and considers them a safe element of assistance in colonization.

-More than a dozen Philadelphia telegraph men have united in the determination to attend no more Sunday funerals unless the necessity is certified to by a physician.

-The death of Hon. Isaac Toucey, of Connecticut, formerly Attorney-General under Polk, and Secretary of the Navy under Buchanan, is announced. He died at Hartford, on Friday, in his 73rd year.

-A man committed suicide in England a day or two ago by throwing himself under a railroad train. On his person was found a number of the securities robbed from the New York Ocean Bank some time ago.

-The Memphis Appeal intimates that the subscriptions towards the Chinese immigration scheme set on foot by the late convention do not come in as rapidly as expected. Of \$100,000 necessary to make up the capital of the society, however, \$30,000 had been subscribed up to the 21st.

-A railroad is about to be made through the wild region known as John Brown's Track, in the Adirondacks of Western New York. The region has been accessible only to hunters and adventurous sportsmen heretofore. The road is to pass from Saratoga Springs to Ogdensburg, cutting the great wilderness in two.

-In Chicago, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the arguments were resumed in the Ecclesiastical court on the motion to dissolve the injunction lately issued to arrest the proceedings of the Rev. Charles E. Cheney. Probably no decision will be arrived at for a day or two.

-Workmen, in overhauling the old fort at St. Augustine, Florida, discovered several subterranean cells, or prisons, each of which contained a long iron upright box, and a human skeleton in iron. It is supposed these were restraints of Spanish soldiers, or perhaps prisoners of war, who were incarcerated in these cells and left there to die hundreds of years ago.

-The Prussian government is the only European power which owns a house in Washington for the permanent use of its legation. It is believed that this example will be speedily followed by the Russian and British governments, and that stately palaces will be built for them in the American capital, similar to those they own in European capitals, for the accommodations of their legations.

-The Genard steamship Russia, on her last outward trip from New York to Liverpool, is claimed to have made the fastest time on record, viz: Eight days four hours and forty-five minutes. In this trip she beat the "Asia," who had made the fastest time on record, either way, by two hours and a-half, that steamer having made the run in eight days seven hours and fifteen minutes. A vote of thanks and a handsome testimonial were presented to Captain Holt by the passengers on his arrival at Liverpool.

-The Cincinnati Enquirer, the leading Democratic organ of Ohio, don't like the platform of the California Democrats. It says: "We can tell these California Democrats that negro suffrage is a fixed fact, and that the Southern Democrats, under a new organization, are using it with success, and that the Chinese are coming, and that it is sheer nonsense to fight them in California with Democratic resolutions. Have these California Democrats heard of the Pacific Railroad, and who built it? This California platform is the stupidest thing out."

-A Washington letter says: "The fact that the proceedings in the Yerger court martial in Mississippi were sent to Washington for review does not necessarily imply a verdict of murder in the first degree. General Ames, the commander of the district, it should be borne in mind, was in Washington when the court adjourned, and Colonel Barr, the judge advocate, brought the papers North to have him review them here. But for the fact of his being here the papers would have been submitted to him in Mississippi. Whatever the finding, no sentence will be executed until after a decision upon the case by the United States Supreme Court. This was the understanding when the agreement was entered into between Yerger's counsel and the Attorney-General."

-One of the most heroic deeds on record was performed on Saturday last by the fireman on the westward bound mail train over the Ogdensburg and L. O. Railroad. As the train, under full headway, was approaching a crossing about a mile east of Malone, New York, the engineer discovered a child, about two years old, on the track. He at once sounded the whistle for "low brakes," and reversed his engine. The mother of the child, on hearing the whistle, ran screaming toward the track to save it, but the fireman, W. Lavanway, seeing that she would be too late, leaped from the locomotive and, running ahead of the train, snatched the little one from the track just as the wheels were about to crush it. When the mother saw that her child was safe, she uttered one loud cry of joy and sank fainting to the ground.

-The New York Herald, of Friday, in its more report for the day previous, says: "The market for Southern bonds was steady and dull with little doing outside of the Tennessee and North Carolinas. The 'bear' movement in both of them seemed to touch bottom

ton afternoon, for prices became more buoyant towards the close of business in the Long No. m. South Carolinas were heavy, but the bonds on the market are too few to attempt a 'bear' attack. A short interest in these securities would lead to a very dangerous 'corner' should the 'bulls' wish to make one. The following were the closing prices of the Southern list: Tennessee, ex-coupon, 63 1/2; do., new, 57 1/2; Georgia sixes, 84 1/2; do., seven, 91 1/2; North Carolina, ex-coupon, 57 1/2; do., new, 50 1/2; Alabama eights, 93 1/2; do., South Carolina sixes, 66 1/2; new 61 1/2. -In New York, the other day, the law of advertising was elucidated. The publisher of a daily paper sued the Standard Life Insurance Company in the Supreme Court, before Judge Fitzmaurice, for a bill of \$778 on account of advertising. The company resisted payment on the ground that they had authorized but one insertion. There was no proof, however, of this. There was no order to that effect on the bill, and the company did not attempt to deny that they saw the advertisement continuing in the paper and failed to countermand it. When an advertisement is received in a publication office without the number of insertions marked upon it, or the cost of the insertion paid for at the time, the publisher is bound to do nothing of the wish of the advertiser respecting the number of insertions desired, and as he can do nothing until advised by him whose business it is to attend to the matter, he can charge for every insertion given the advertisement until ordered out.

CHARLESTON.

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1899.

Congressional Representation Under the Census of 1870.

The newspapers of the North are beginning to discuss with much interest the effect of the next census upon the apportionment of Congressional representatives among the States of the Union. It is admitted, on all hands, that the changes which must be wrought in the distribution of political power will be out of all proportion to those which have resulted from any previous census. The abolition of slavery, taken in connection with the operation of the Fifteenth amendment, the adoption of which is now deemed almost a certainty, will materially increase the proportionate representation of the Southern States, by including the whole colored element in the count of population. The West will also show a great gain, and, if the apportionment is continued upon the same basis as at present, the New England and some of the Middle States will lose a number of representatives. Should the population of the Union come up to the Census Commissioner's estimate of forty millions, the basis of representation would be about one member of Congress for one hundred and sixty-five thousand of population. Such a basis would tilt heavily against the States in which the population has increased but little. Maryland, for instance, though having her basis increased by the abolition of slavery, would barely, if at all, escape losing one representative. Newspapers in the States which will thus lose a portion of their influence in Congress are suggesting various plans to counteract the reduction. Some favor an increase of the number of representatives based, not on population alone, but "population and wealth," which would require still another amendment to the constitution. Since the very foundation of the government the proper apportionment of the members of the House of Representatives has been a delicate and knotty problem, the main difficulty being to adjust the representation so as to make it as nearly equal as possible, and at the same time to keep the House from becoming too cumbersome and unwieldy a body. One of the votes of President Washington related to this very subject, and ever since the matter has at intervals been a bone of contention in Congress, according to the shifting comparative fortunes of the sections and the several States. In 1850 the number of representatives under each census was fixed at two hundred and thirty-three, the apportionment to be ascertained by dividing the number of the free population of the States—adding three-fifths of the slaves in the slaveholding States—by two hundred and thirty-three, the product of such division determining the ratio of representation for the several States. To the States having the largest fractions an additional member was assigned to make up the requisite number of representatives. This apportionment was still unsatisfactory, and in 1860 the number of representatives was increased to two hundred and forty-one. It is gratifying to know, that under the new deal that will follow the census of 1870, we of the South are certain, in any event, to be invested with increased influence in the Federal legislation of the next decade; and should the expected tide of Chinese immigration prove so full and so rapid as many of us hope and believe that it will be, who knows but that the Mongol may yet be of service to us in another aspect than as a mere tiller of the soil? Passing strange, indeed, would it be, if the mad folly which the fanatics of the North have succeeded in forcing upon the country, should at length recoil upon themselves, by strengthening the hands of those whom it was designed to cripple, and turning out to be, as regards the wronged and long suffering South, a blessing in disguise.

CHARLESTON AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE AND SEED STORE.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, GARDEN SEEDS &c. ELLERBE'S TRANSPLANTER FOR SALE. GEO. E. PINGRE.

WILLIAMS & CHISOLM.

FACTORS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND SHIPPING AGENTS.

CHARLESTON HOTEL.

CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA.

NOTICE.

THE NEXT SESSION OF THE PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, will be held on the 21st day of August, 1899, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in the hall of the National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D. C.

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