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NEWS SUMMARY.

i ces, One Dollar each.

-Gold closed in New York yesterday heavy

at 354. -Cotton closed firm and active; sales 1800 bales; midding 83}.

2 11 Liverpool yesterday cotton closed quiet, with quotations unchanged. A handsome West Pointer has captured

the rich Jerome's daughter.

General John C. Breckinridge has determined to settle permanently in Lexington,

Kentucky, and resume the practice of law. by the negroes of Tennessee, in which a novel and peculiar feature will be a butting match. To-Young Chinese fops in New York have abandoned queues and silk frocks, and attire themselves in dress coats, stunning neck-ties

and patent leathers. -It is said there are over for y women at one hotel in Saratoga whose avoirdupois is estimated at two hundred and fifty pounds each, and there are several who exceed three

hundred pounds. -As the first step toward the removal of the Washington Capital to the Mississippi Valley, the West will, at the next session of Congress, protect against any further appropriations for goregoment buildings in Washington,

The American Dental Association, held at erstogs, has decised to hold its next meeting Nashville, Tennessee .. The election of offisers took place on Thursday, and Horner Jude, of St. Louis, was chosen president.

The North German correspondent of the 17th ultime says that in the University of Relin at the present moment, "there are no less than sixty American students, mostly sons of rich planters from the Southern States of the -An order has been introduced in the Com

non Council at Washington, D. C., "to pronot imposes a penalty of from \$1 to \$5 on other receptacle containing water in their yards without having the same securely cov-

just filed, in one of the Courts, a bill to break the will of her late husband, on the ground of injustice to herself and deprivation of her rights of dower. The estate is now valued at from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000, and by the law of dower the widow is entitled to one-third, instead of the allowance made in the will of \$10, 00 annually and the homestead. The case thus becomes one of great magnitude, and its result will be looked for with interest.

The tunnel under the Straits of Dover,

which has been so long discussed, appears to nounced definitely against the scheme. They all agree, indeed, that the tunnel is quite feaswould be £10,000,000; which puts it quite out of the question, unless the Governments of France and of England should, in the interest of international amity, think it right to proged with the works regardless of expense. To , such a tunnel would require twenty thousengers a day at five shillings spiece. Nobody looks forward to such a large traffic between the two countries.

A New York letter says : The two Chinamen, Mr. Chung Suc and Sing Mun, who accompanied the committee as far as Chicago, will be in New York in the course of a day or two. They represent two of the six houses in Ban Francisco who have control of Chinese semigration; and are coming here with a view to the miroduction of their countrymen to the cities of the Atlantic States. It is needless to deby the fact that the great body of our working people contemplate the advant of these gers with anything but a friendly eye. At the same time they are prepared to give the tro Chinemen above alluded to a fair hearing. As soon as they arrive the Cooper Institute will be placed at their disposal, if they wish to ad-

dress the citizens. _ f e New York Tribune says: "The art of nose-pulling was nicely exhibited on a railway train out of Boston dast week. Mr. Curtis, banker and lawyer, was vastly annoyed by Mr. Churchill, who was going to see his family in the country, and who seated himself beside Mr. Curtis, with a large carpet-bag and a small toy wagen: Mr. Curtis expressed his wrath at this baggage. Mr. Churchill said, You are no gentleman; whereupon, said Mr. Curtis in his testimony, I took hold of his nese and turned it in a moderate and quiet manner.' It should have been a satisfaction to Mr. Churchill to have had his nose not disgracefully pulled but moderately and quietly turned; but it wasn't; for he called Mr. Curtis a scoundrel, whereupon Mr. Curtis entirely destroyed Mr. Churchfil's spectacles by a well delivered blow aimed at the nose of the unhappy proprietor. His turn has come now, for the moderate nosewringer and annibilator of spectacles has been sentenced to jail for two months, besides receiving a particular and personal wigging from the judge. Such are the hardships which await

the 'q net' rose-turner." -The Chemical News for August has the following: "Four children were burned to July 31; the fire is attributed to the explosion of a lamp while the children were all as ecp. July 13th, Nora Woolf, of New York, aged 14, was fatally burned by an explosion of kerosene used for kindling a fire. July 14th, John Stein, of Yonkers, was shockingly burned by the explosion of a kcrosene lamp. July 18th, a kerosene lamp exploded at No. 71 Bayardstreet, New York. Mrs. Ami Featload was burned to death in Baltimore by the explosion of a can of kerosere oil. Mr. Wellington, of Boston, was farfully burned by the explosion of a lamp containing 'speine oil.' The lamp was shattered into more than one hundred pieces. 'Lucine oil' is a light and dangerous paphtha, one of the most explosive products of petroleum The East Hampton Rubber Thread Works and the Valley Pump Company's Worlds were destroyed by fire, July 12, caused by an explosion of naphtha; loss \$110,007. We ties caused by dangerous kerosene till by pas. and to build the North Carolina Cen. sage of suitable laws we are satisfied that the tral Railroad Tae Lynchburg and Dan-

THE DAILY NEWS, public has been properly educated on the sub--The London Times speaks of the final set

tlement of the Irish Church question as follows: "The ecttlement of a most difficult and long controverted question may be made the occasion of a word of common sense, which shall also be a word of peace. Nothing has been more common during the recent discussions than to accuse the Lords, and more especially the Sishops, of having spoken with the single aim of getting more money for their friends. The Primate's speech last night will provoke many repetitions of this charge. It was, maeed, very fairly open to them. It must not be forgotton, however, that the bill is a disendowing bill; it grants absolute liberty of organization, but takes away property hitherto devoted to the use of particular persons. What form could opposition take to a measure like this except that of attempting to mitigate its severity? Had the friends of the Lish Church at once resigned everything that was required of them, taeir submission would have been a confession that they never ought to have had possession of their endowments; and, although we hold this opinion, we cannot expect them to acknowledge and act upon it. Donot let us persist in repeating this charge. Roman Catholic or Anglican, Baptist or Presbyterian, ecclesiastic or layman, no man gives what he believes to be his own without a murmur, and to call him covetous because he attempts to save as much as he can from those he deems his despoilers is to convict curselves of narrowness which would be incredible if it had not of late become almost universal."

CHARLESTON.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1869.

The South Carolina Rathroad Company

Letters have been received by the Presdent of the South Carolina Railroad Company from the Hon. C. M. Furman fully confirming the cable telegram published in this paper two weeks ago. The negotiation for the exchange of the past due sterling bonds, guaranteed by the State, for new first mortgage bonds of the company has been successfully completed, and the stockholders need apprehend no further embarrassment in connec ion with the overdue

Our State grows daily more prosperous and strong, our people see the bend in the long lane of adversity, and we know no reason why the South Carolina Railroad should not speedily become as profitable to its own stockholders as it has always been to the commonwealth of South Carolina. If growing trade, administrative ability and economical management can command public favor and thumping dividends, the South Carolina Railroad Company will soon be one of the most flourishing corporations in the South.

An Important Railroad Project.

It would be a pleasant thing surely to -Chicago has a million dollar will case on trial. Mrs. Julia Newberry, widow of Walter L. Newberry, who died Decamber 8, 1868, has Train, but by cars running at a moderate run through from Washington to Charleston speed via Alexandria, Lynchburg, Greensboro' and Cheraw, so avoiding the twists and turns in the present route via Wilmington, Weldon and Richmond. This result, so much to be desired, can, it seems, be accomplished by the construction of the North Carolina Central Railroad from Cheraw to Greensboro', and by the completion of the direct railroad from Danville te Lynchburg.

The North Carolina Central Railroad of France and of Eagland have just now pro- Company is already organized. Public meetings have been held in different places to test the feeling of the people, and everywhere the project has been favorably received. Nor is this surprising. The distance to be built from Cheraw to Greensbore' is only one hundred miles, with easy grades and but little excavation necessary. At present the lands along the route are of little value, but if the road be built they will at once command a good price in the market. This the people know, and the landholders have already agreed to subscribe 200,000 acres of land at the present cash value for stock in the road. At the low price of \$2 50 an acre this gives the North Carolina Central Railroad Company a working money basis to begin with of \$500,000. There is no CHASG. ROCKWOOD, Cashier Newark Banking Comquestion that the line will benefit every rood of land through which it runs, but what will it do for Charleston ?

The saving of time in transit would un-

doubtedly cause the whole tide of through travel to flow over the new route to Charleston, whence the Savannah and Charleston Railroad would carry the passengers to Savannah, where they would connect with short lines to every part of the South and West. A glance at the map will show that for all travel from Boston, New York, Bal timore, Washington and Richmond to all points on the Southern Atlantic coast and Gulf of Mexico, the new route; via Alex andria, Lynchburg, Greensboro' and Charleston, would be the quickest and most direct. So much for passenger travel. In regard to freight business it may be said that the aim of the shipper now is rapid delivery combined with low rates. Upon lines of railroad the quickness and cheapness should be determined by the distance to be travelled. It stands to reason, therefore, that if the Cheraw and Danville line is shorter than the old line by Richmond and Weldon, it can compete successfully for all regular railroad freight now passing over the eld line. And by the completion of the Cheraw and Greensboro' Railroad (known by its corporate name of North Carolina death at Corydon, Indiana, on the night of Central Railgoad) Charleston should be able to lay her hands upon the trade of an im. portant section of country from which she is now cut off. The road crosses the whole system of East and West North Carolina Railroads, and would allow Charleston to compete with Wilmington for the trade of Western North Carolina, while with Lynchburg there would undoubtedly be as large business both ways. From that point we should draw tobacco, and, when necessary, bacon and breadstuffs, while from Charleston should be shipped, via Lynchburg,

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ville Railroad is now in course of Col struction. That part of the work will be done for ue; but we must do something for ourselves if we would have built, without delay, the important line from Cheraw to Greensbero', N. C. The road will not cost more than \$4,000 000, and a large part of this has, we believe, already been pledged.

THE triumph of the Conservative Repub licans in Tennessee is another cheering sign that the days of Radical Republican ism are numbered. The election of Andrew Johnson to the United States Senate is now by no means improbable. One of the Western journals, lately canvassing the prospect, profanely obeserved that "Brownlow might as well be in h-l as to have A. J. back again in the United States Senate.' Is it not time for the parson to be making his preparations for the fate apparently in store for bim !

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