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NEWS SUMMARY.

-Gold, after great activity and excitement, closed quieter at 371.

-In New York cotton closed quiet and drooring; middlings 35 gents. otton closed in Liverpool yesterday at "Istallid. for uplands and 181d. for Orleans.

In Mississippi they call the Dont party Confederate Republicans. A Maryland convict has fallen heir to

\$80,000, and can't get out to spend it. -Gentlemen engaged to be married are now

politely termed husbands by trevet. At the recen's Humboldt celebration at the Berlin University, Mr. Bancroft delivered a speech in honor of the great man.

.The new novel by the author of "St. Elmo," for which it is said she is paid fifteen thound dollars, touches on the divorce question. -Letters from Constantinople say that the Bultan is suffering from the gout. He drinks too much champagne and eats too much indi-

The Bichmond Whig says that the disas trous drought in Virginia, and the consequent inevitable searcity of provisions next winter, will drive thousands from tha: State to more favored regions.

John Allen, once, the wickedest man in New York, is now keeping a temperance grovery. He has forbidden any magazine in which Mrs. Stowe writes about Byron to be

faken in his family. -A hat merchant in New York, to get rid of old stock, gave away on Thursday five hunfred tiles, mostly all of straw and very few fashionable. The crowd clamoring for these favors was very large.

-A Missouri deputy sheriff is after an Ar-Kansaw girl of the period. She is thirteen years old, without shoes, stockings or bonnet, and was last seen trying to make a horse which she had stolen "git up."

-The Augsburg Gazette announces the consersion to the Roman faith of the Countess von Seeback, daughter of the Russian Chansallor Count de Nesselrode, and wife of the Miniater of Sayony at Paris.

-The San Francisco Bulletin says the Chi-see Sunday School in that city "is in a fiourishing condition, but its attendance would be much larger if the Chinese did not fear the attacks of ruffians on the street."

-A Kansan desperado saved the vigilants the tro ness for himself, pulling off his boots, climb-ing a tree and jumping off with the rape about all in the place that Dr. Miner knows about.

-The war between the Patti-ites and Nilsnites is raging as intensely as ever in Paris, the of the latter are now advertising in the papers that marble busts and portraits of Adctins may be purchased at exceedingly low ses. The Patti-Ites have as certain plai bigon to retaliste in the same manner.

Mr. William Howell writes to the London

the saying is, in a tight place. There is no calley at \$30 80 per acre. Turning to the culating the mischief which these unscrupu-South, we find that Virginia yields a higher lous speculators may work, if they persist in average of corn than Illinois, say \$17 60, engineering another artificially tight money also tobacco at \$86 25 per acre. North market, just as the autumn trade is beginning Carolina yields tobacco at \$112 79 per acre. and the country is calling for additional means Louisiana and Mississippi yield sugar cane to move the crops." -The Boston Herald reports the death, by

ing first stripped her of every particle of her

clothing, terribly beat her bare .- flesh with a

worn out. Many other indignities, too inde

ed upon her. The girl was so shabbily dress

ed and so mutilated that it was almost impos-

CHARLESTON.

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House.

sible at first to tell her sex.

than it has been since the war.

action.

at \$200 per acre. South Carolina and Georgia yield rice at \$95, and sea island consumption, in Lawrence, of a girl seventcen cotton at \$140 per acre. And the twelve years of age, named Sarah - Maria McNeeriny. Having become a pauper, she was bound out cotton States yield upland cotton at an averto a wealthy family near Lawrence. Here she age of \$60 per acre. was treated so brutally that she was forced to

The value of the lands of the West is run away. Having been picked up on the roadreally far more speculative than intrinsic, side, sick and helpless, she told the story of and heretofore they have advanced in price her treatment by the family in which she had with great rapidity, not of account of their been living. She alleged, substantially, that on one occasion, having not enough to eatsuperior productiveness, but because there being fed for days in succession on nothing but cold potatoes and salt-she took a piece of apwas a vast tide of immigration pouring into the United States which always flowed tople pie and hid it; but her master found it, and wards the West and rapidly settled up the to punish her took her to the barn, and comcountry. Each immigrant brought with pelled her to eat moist cow manure from a him from Europe some gold, which contriblarge spoon held to her mouth; that on another occasion her mistress dragged her to the kitchted largely towards forming the capital of an stove, and put her hands on the hot iron, the Western States. There can be now no holding them there until they were blistered doubt that our old institution of slavery that another day, when she was discovered discouraged immigration, and so impeded eating a piece of pie or cake, her mistress the material progress of the South. But made her take a dose of epsom salts, saying now that slavery is dead, there is an open that she would "physic it out of her;" that chance for the competition of free labor, while the family always allowed the hired help and as soon as our political affairs are well -men and women -to sit and eat at the sam settled, confidence will be establicated and table with themselves, she was compelled to immigrants will pour into our section and eat her meals alone, and from a tip plate, sitsoon raise our lands to their true value, ting on a stool in a sink room leading out of the kitchen. And she further alleged that, for which is really greater than the value of some slight misdemeanor, her mistress took her into the attic, and tying her to a post, hav-

lands in the West. There are now lands in the South which can be purchased for one-fourth of their bunch of four sticks, till they were nearly market price before the war. And these form a monopoly; for they cannot be had cent to be recorded in a newspaper, were heapelsewhere, nor can they be increased in quantity. We allude to our rice lands, which are to be found only along the rivers near the coast, and which require many

years for their preparation. Slave labor was peculiarly adapted to the development of these lands, and only negroes and Chinese can cultivate them. Rice plantations which can now be purchased for \$8000 or The Charleston Theatre and Opera \$10,000, must, in a very few years, be worth five times as much. The case is the same with our sea islands." The owners of Work was begun yesterday on the Charles. ton Theatre and Opera House, which promthese lands have a natural monopoly, and ises to be one of the most complete buildif means could be found to destroy the catings of the kind in the United States. A erpillar they would soon double their value. large force of workmen is employed, and The climate of the South is far more genial the architect, John H. Devereux, Esq., exthan that of the West, and north of the 32d pects to have the theatre ready to open on parallel white men can and do labor with December 1 next. The new theatre will be, perfect comfort in the fields. We have the we are sure, an ornament to the city, and great advantage of an educated and refined cannot fail to make Charleston more bright society, the lack of which is one of the and attractive, during the winter months. great drawbacks of the West. Our people will welcome all strangers, from whatever part of the civilized world they may come,

The Meeting of Council To-Night. who desire to earn an honest livelihood, and gladly give them every agsistance in At the meeting of City Council to be held their power. to-night, the bill to roorganize the police DIXIE IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL! force, and the bill to provide for the ap-

praisement of the real estate in the city. The Fayetteville and Florence Rail. will probably come up for consideration and road.

It will be seen by an article from the Our objections to the new police bill have Wilmington Star, which we print this mornalready been stated. At present the police ing, that the Town of Fayetteville votes force costs the city about \$65,000 a year. next week on the question of subscribing Under the new bill, which provides for one \$75,000 to the "projected railroad from hundred and ten privates, besides sergeants Fayetteville to Florence, S. C. The comand roundsmen, the cost would be about pletion of this road would be of vast benefit \$100,000 a year, including incidental exto Fagetteville, and it would undoubtedly penses. For this addition of \$40,000 to the targety to the general trade of Charles ready large annual. expenditure of the ton. The Star says that the Fayetteville city, there is no reasonable excuse. We de-Road will certainly be built, if the proposed sire to see the existing system changed so subscription of \$75,000 be made, and we that we may have a compact body of reguhope that the good Town of Fayetteville lar policemen; but fifty or sixty privates are will not hesitate to spend money which is ample for all our requirements, and \$60,000 so sure to give her an immediate and handa year is fully as much as the city can some return. "We, of course, feel a lively inafford to spend. The City Council will," terest in the project, and its advantages are therefore, do well to insist that, whatever

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-The reported fitting out of an expedition at Fort Gaines, Ga., fer an immediate departure for Caba is wholly discredited by Senar Jose Morales Lemus and the Junta Cubana. No such person as Major Bridgeford has made sation to any of the Cuban representaapplication to any of the Cuban repre-tives here for authority to fit out an expe Sanor Lemus has received half a hundred such cations from Southern cities. These have to from persons ranking as high as majorthe Confederate army. Senor any thinks that the dispatch was one of Boberts' ruses de guerre, baving fot its object a pretty heavy drain upon Mr. Boutcash boxes, to pay for the hundreds of y United States marshals which he has and our government to station along the Southern coast, from Fortress Monroe to Mobile, and even in Texas.

-The arrangements of the celebration of the entennial anoiversary of the birthday of Alexander von Humboldt, in New York City, are being rapidly completed. The exercises in the park will begin an hour earlier than at first proposed, the unveiling of the bust occuring at two indeed of three o'clock. The site for the monument in Central Park has not been, fully decided upon, but it is understood that the committee having the matter in Charge hesitate only between a place opposite Fifth Avenue and Sixtjeth-street, near the proposed Scholar's Gate, or one pear the mall. Professor Doremus has been asked 'to deliver the English oration on the anniversary, and Mr. Kapp will deliver the German oration. It is led to close the celebration by a banquet, at which only a few hundred of the admirers of Humbolds can, of course, be present, and in order to all sw the whole German population of New York and the visiting strangers of that nationality to participate in the ceremonies, a grand torchlight procession will take place in the evening, in which all the German societies ations are invited to foin. and associ

The New York correspondent or Philedelphia Lodger, writing on Friday, says: "The ulative excitement in the gold market, together with the advance in the premium, is attracting aftention far beyond the confines of tive prosperity. For the purpose of this Wall-street. Some of the bank officials are appreheusive that the bull combination may are to withdraw a large portion of their (the banks') surplus gold at the time when they are required by the Comptroller of the Currency to report the amounts on hand in their respective vaults. That functionary accordingly has been applied to to revoke his circular, but it is understood he declines to yield. There is reason to believe that the combination this afternoon bought another miltion, but whether for 'locked-tro' purposes or not remains to be seen. One failure on the 'bear'

other changes may be made, no increase in the cost of the police department shall be permitted. .

Of the bill to provide for the valuation. for purposes of taxation, of the real property in Charleston, we have already spoken favorably. It appears to be just and equitable and should give us, what we have long wanted, a fair appraisement of the taxable real estate. The section which requires a census of the city to be taken is not of so great an importance. A. State census has

just been finished, and, although it gives only approximate instead of actual results. it will answer our purpose until the United States census is completed.

The City Council have more than once declared that they are determined to give Charleston an honest and economical government. They have done nothing, so far, to show the sincerity of their professions. Perhaps they intend to make a good begining to-night, by refusing to add to the cost of the police department, and by passing the real estate bill.

The Superiority of the South over the West.

The popular mind is so filled with vague ideas of the boundless riches and incom. parable fertility of the Northwest, that it will be hard to change the current of opinion and convince the public that their impressions are incorrect, and that the lands of the famous Northwest are, in truth, less productive than those Southern lands which are commonly believed to be invariably poor and barren. Many of our own Southern people are, we regret to say, the first to cry down their own section and fill the air with praises of other parts of the country. They do this without thought, and without taking the pains to examine the productive capacity of the different sections or in any way comparing their position and prospects. The value of lands is Charleston. determined by the money worth of their products per acre. This, in the absence of speculation and other disturbing influences, determines the price of the farm lands. A comparison of the average yield to the acre in the Northwest and South will show,

therefore, the relative value of land in the two sections, and, incidentally, their relacomparison we show the average yield to the acre of the most valuable staples in several States, the material for the calculation being taken by a correspondent from the Report of the Agricultural Bureau at

Washington We find that Illinois yields corn to the value of \$16 82 an acre, wheat at \$22 45, and barley at \$28 54 per acre. Kansas yields corn at \$26 64, wheat at \$19 80, and barley at \$25 92 per acre. Missouri yields side is reported, with two or three others, as | corn at \$17 95, wheat at \$24 80, and ber-

so manifold and manifest that we are in clined to believe that a handsome anhacrin tion to the stock could be obtained in this

city. Wilmington is already moving, and urges that the new road be built at once to Shoe Point on the Wilmington and Rutherford Railroad, so as to place Wilmington and Fayetteville in close connection. What we desire is the opening of the road to Florence, when the whole trade of an important section of country would of necessi ty come to Charleston.

Away up in Connectiont the people have a very correct perception of the qualifications for office of the Southern leaders of the Radical party. The Bridgeport (Conn ) Republican Farmer, after reciting the orimes with which Congressman Bowen is charged

by THE NEWS, Says: Such is said to be the character of the man who, as a member of Congress of the United States, has a voice in making laws for Connectiout and Ohio, Massachusetts and Pennsylva nia-such his qualifications as set forth by a prominent leader in his own party. If he has not the moral attributes to qualify him to rep resent the Radical party, then it will be diff. cult to find one who has, in or out of the penitentiary. With such a record he may aspire

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THERE is a Radical rumor current to the effect that a systematic attempt will be made in Lexington County, this year, to defraud the freedmen of their share of the crops The Columbia Phoenix has no doubt that this is "a miraculous unfounded state-"ment." Will not some Lexington planter nail this Radical fabrication to the counter?

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