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NEWS SUMMART.

-Gold in New York yesterdayswa excited by Spanish war rumors, and close fir at 37t. -Cotion was decidedly lower, with sales of 2500 bales at 294c. -In Liverpool cotton was heavy; uplands

122a121; Orleans 13a131; sales 5000 bales. -The famous Koopmanschapp is again in -London is to beat Boston. At the Crystal

Palace the anvil chorus is to be sung by 8000 TOICOB. -The "original press used by Benjami

Franklin" is said to be in 175 different American printing offices. -William Madden, a respectable young man, while passing up Broadway, New York,

on Thursday, was shot and killed by William J. Hamilton, a barkeeper, who suspected Madden to be Martin Allen. -Sir Samuel Baker's expedition to the sources of the Nile, it is announced, started on

August 18th. The army of exploration consists -of-1700 men; the baggage, stores and merchandisc to be used in the trade with the natives have been sent on in advance. Sir Samuel Baker, with his personal staff and Lady Baker, were to leave in a few days. -Work on the New York postoffice founds. tions is going on rapidly. In the day time

three hundred and fifty men and one hundred and seventy carts are employed. By night the place is illuminated by three calcium lights, and about one half as large a force of men and carts are employed as during the day. Advertisements are out for a large increase of the force. Hoisting engines are now in use, and will greatly facilitate operations. A considerable part of one side of the foundations has already been laid. -The annual book-trade sale began in New

York on Thursday. The catalogue bore the names of most of the principal publishing houses in the country, and the bidding was much higher than last year. The Appletons consignment was first disposed of, but the prices obtained were not as good as was expected. The standard publications of Messrs. E. H. Butler and Company, of Philadelphia, commanded the best prices, the works of Burns, Goldsmith, Campbell and others selling for \$5, or only a dollar and a half less

than the retail price.

—George Francis Train has written a letter to the New York Sun, in which he says that he is "dying" to be General Grant's successor, and, moreover, that he is going to the White House in spite of church or party, friend or House in spite of church or party, friend or kindred, society or club. Five things, he says, make a President: Locality, Availability, Organisation, Money and Brains, and all these he can command. He will soon take the stump in his own behalf, and speak every night until 1872. He has done lecturing for charity, two years of that work earning for him nothing but the titles of Mountebank,

The Pigtalls Coming.

The augustation of the community are freight, the thanks of the community are funded to president Magrath, Superintendent the Italian of Alfonzo, Bishop of St. Agatha. \$1.75 and the Italian of Alfonzo, Bishop of St. Agatha. \$1.75 and the Italian of Alfonzo, Bishop of St. Agatha. \$1.75 and the Italian of Alfonzo, Bishop of St. Agatha. \$1.75 and the Italian of Alfonzo, Bishop of St. Agatha. \$1.75 and the Italian of Alfonzo, Bishop of St. Agatha. \$1.75 and Italian of Alfonzo, Bishop of S nothing but the titles of Mountebank, Charlatan and Lunatic. He declares that there shall be no more softening of the brain, but a hardening of the heart, and he will show the individuality of the citizen has been destroyed, thereby "making the Fourth of July a sham, the Declaration of Independence a farce, and the great American people a gigantic oligarchy

of corrupt politicians." -Mr. William Henry Hurlburt has reached London, and the first of his long series of European letters for the New York World has been printed in that journal. The closing paragraph refers to Napoleon's health, and is quite interesting. He says that a friend, whose sources of information are of the best, has informed him that the Emperor has really been very ill, but with a strictly local affection-an affection painful always, in ertreme old age parillous, but at the Emperor's time of life and to a man of his singularly vigorous constitution, in nowise positively dangerous. He has undergone an operation, has been relieved of the local inconvenience under which he suffered, and is in a fair way of going about his business and his pleasures again as freely as at any time within the last ten years. His condition was aggravated by undue haste in walking after the operation, but the effects of this indiscretion are rapidly disappearing.

tioned to the increased facilities of commu-Miss Anna Dickinson is giving the people nication afforded by the new line; but, inof San Francisco her impressions of Mormondependently of government support, the ism. The Chronicle newspaper of that city, dated on the 7th instant, gives a full report of company are confident that the passenger her lecture delivered on the Sunday evening and freight business between San Franprevious, from which it appears that Miss cisco and Japan and China will soon be Dickinson likes Salt Lake City, which she calls quite equal to sustaining a weekly line the Sodem of the Plains, quite as heartily as across the Pacific; and a large part of the she detests its inhabitants. The streets are money earned will come from the importawide and clean, the buildings are beautiful, tion of Chinamen. It is predicted that and the scenery around it is picturesque; but the men and women that inhabit it when the first body of the Mongol immibear on their faces the stamp of brutality grants reach the Southern States there will and debasement, and even the little childbe a demand for them on all sides, and conren that play in the streets are wretched and nahealthy looking, with countractors will be tempted to part with their bargains at a good advance. The Journal tenances that reflect the most brutal pasof Commerce declares that in New York sions of men. Miss Dickinson visited several Mormon families, and conversed freely with City to-day ten thousand freshly imported the women concerning their condition. None Chinese would have no difficulty in finding of them, she says, are happy. They wear a kitchen work, chamber work, and other ed, servile air," and look more like tolehousehold service to perform, so high are rated slaves than beloved companions. Many the expectations that have been formed of of them are worn and laded and sickly-made their intelligence, industry and versatility. so by excessive child-bearing, nearly all the middle-aged women having borne from ten to chant of New Orleans has just gone out to fifteen children. Some did defend polygamy at first, but closer questioning revealed a sad China as the representative of a number of morest and discontent. One woman was escommercial houses in that city to establish pecially earnest in her assertion that she lived a labor agency at Hong Kong, Pekin, or happily and would not change her condition if some other advantageous point. He will she could; but when Miss Dickinson questioned be accompanied by a Chinaman of experiher about her early English life, and painted ence in the business, and will visit the vathe picture of the little cottage at home and the courtship, and at last the marriage to one rious agricultural districts of China, to find whole-souled, honest husband; and how they which will furnish the best and cheapest would live together, and how she would wait labor for the cotton and sugar fields of at the door of their home and watch for his Louisiana. His first importation, to meet coming in the evening; and when she asked the expenses of which he and his corresher if she could not be happy in such a home. the Mormon wife "put her handsome hand to pendents are fully prepared, will be from her face and bowed her head and cried, 'Oh, three hundred to five hundred hands Simimy God! couldn't I!' And then it was plais." lar movements, as the readers of THE NEWS it was easy to see how that woman really have been informed, are going on in behalf of our own and other sections of the South;

thought and felt." -Mr. H. Frothingham, a New York merchant, was released from the Bloomingdale Insane Asylum a few de 8 ago on a writ of habeas corpus. He had been an inmate of the inetiRiver vs. Railroad Transportation.

We find the following paragraph in the perfectly sound mind. "I can only assert," he says in a letter published in the New Augusta Constitutionalist:

York Times, "that I am sane now, was sane

sound mind and memory during the whole

time I remained there." The story of

morning of the 8th of June last he return.

ed to his house after a night's absence, and

found there two strange men. He conversed

with them a short time, and at their request

police court room at the City Hall in Brook-

lyn. Here he saw his brother and one gentle-

all the rest present were strangers. No testi-

mony was taken by the judge, and an examin-

ation was refused; but, when Mr. Frothingham

said he would like to consult Mr. Evarts, he

was removed from the court room and placed in

a carriage, in which were seated his brother and

the two strangers of the morning, who stated

that they were going to Mr. Evart's residence.

Mr. Frothingham was driven, however, directly

to the Bloomingdate Asylum, where he was

forced to remain for the period above named

The only reason he can assign for this treat-

ment is found in conversation which he had

on the day previous to his imprisonment with

the son of a cousin, in the course of which he

who resided in Massachusetts." What this

matter was he declines to say, remarking that

its nature will be disclosed by the legal pro-

ceedings which he is about to institute. The

extraordinary features of this case have attac-

ted a good deal of attention. It clearly illus-

trates the facility with which designing persons

may secure the confinement in insane asylums

of those they desire to victimize, and it is to

be hoped that it will reveal the necessity for

such legislation as will prevent the possibility

CHARLESTON.

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 21, 1869.

Railroad—The Damage Repaired.

The South Carolina Railroad, though it

was the first railway of any considerable

length constructed on this continent, has,

throughout its history, enjoyed an immuni-

ty from serious accidents, at once gratifying

and remarkable. It is but fair to attribute

this uniform good fortune to the con-

sistent caution and vigilance of its officers

and employees, to whom the sad catas-

trophe of Saturday morning is a subject of

The exigency, however, has served to il-

promptitude which marks the administra-

tion of the road. Scarcely had the tidings

of the terrible mishap reached the city, be-

fore workmen were summoned from every

and the night train for Columbia left the

In view of the great inconvenience that

travel, and especially by the detention of

The Pigtails Coming.

The movement for the introduction of

Chinese labor on an extensive scale into the

rice and cotton regions of the South, is rap-

idly assuming a form sufficiently practical

and tangible to justify the expectation of

early and substantial resu. In addition

to the plans for the importation of China-

men, of which mention has already been

made in our columns, we have the authority

of the New York Journal of Commerce for

the statement that the Pacific Mail Compa-

ny are about to run a weekly instead of a

monthly line of steamers between San Fran-

cisco and the ports of the Celestial Empire,

with a special view to accommodate the

tide of immigration from the East. The

Chinamen will be transported at a low rate,

(the precise figures are not given,) so as to

render it entirely feasible for Southern

planters to procure hands directly from

China, vis the Pacific Railroad, which will

co-operate with the Pacific Mail Company

in the new project. Congress is to be pe-

titioned for an increased subsidy propor-

We see it stated also that a leading mer-

and ere many weeks we expect to herald

the arrival of the first consignment of the

profound distress.

city at the usual hour.

of such occurances in the community.

man with whom he had a slight acquaintance-

"The steamer Carrie is still fast on Bugg" Bar, notwithstanding all her cargo has been unloaded on lighters, and thus brought to the city. From present indications, we understand that she is likely to remain grounded his incarceration is briefly this: On the until a rise in the river. The Katie was compelled to deposit her cargo, on her last up-trip, on the Carrie, not being able to reach the city, and return to Savannah. The Savannah Republican reports the return to that city, on left the house in their company. He was at once taken by them to a stationhouse, and Thursday last, of the steamer Swan, which was unable to cross Herschman's Lake Bar in shortly afterwards he was removed to the consequence of the low water, which was between eighteen inches and two feet deep, and was compelled to return to Savannah with her

Augusta freight and passengers." It would seem, from the above, that our sister city, Augusta, notwithstanding the fact that she has direct communication with the seaboard by two lines of railroad, still chooses to depend, in a measure, on an uncertain river navigation for freightage, and that, too, at a season of the year when the Savannah River is always dry, or nearly so. Formerly, there existed an understanding between the merchants of Savannah and Augusta that river shipments should be avoided from July to January; and it seems to us that our neighbors of informed this relative of "a matter, of which he was unaware, in regard to certain relatives | the two cities would do well to renew the arrangement now.

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SOUTH CARGLINA SOCIETY. A N FXTRA MEETING OF THE SOCIETY WILL be held at the Hall, This Evening, at seven o'clock, in accordance with a motion adopted at the last regular meeting, to call up to a second reading the resolution to absent the Pulse.

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Sept 21 F. LANCE, Clerk STOVE WALL FIRE ENGINE COMPANY A TIEND A REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING of your Company, This Evening, at the Hall of Hook and Laider No. 2, Wentworth-street, at half-past Seven o'clock precisely.

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