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NEWS SUMMARY.

-Gold was greatly excited in New York once of warlike rumors. yesterday in consequent and closed at 414. -In New York yesterday cotton opened heavy, closing with sales of 3900 bales at

-Cotton at Liverpool vesterdy was irregu lar with sales of 8000 bales for speculation and 4000 bales for exportation at the following rates:

Uplands 12ja12j; Orleans 12ja12jd. -The Colt Works at Hartford are making 30 000 breech-leading rafles for the Russian

-Vicksburg, Miss., has always been a fighting town, and now it has a paper, the Herald edited and published by Messrs. Spears & Swords. A steam shovel, capable of doing the work

on one of the Illinois Railroads, for the purpose of loading cars with gravel. -The New York Board of Aldermen have resolved to call on the Congressmen from that city

of one hundred men, has just been put in use

to urge the recognition of Cuban independence upon Congress at its coming session -Two women were found dead, and a man in an insensible condition, in Philadelphia.

Saturday night; the effects of sleeping in a

o ose room with a coal fire in the grate. A photographer attached to the War Office in England has succeeded in measuring distances and beights by means of the camera, thereby making it a formidable agent in mili-

tary operations.

—Congo Square, in New Orleans, is to change its name for Humboldt Square, so seen as the Germans erect a statue to Humboldt in it. So decides the New Orleans City Council, on the petition of German citize

-Toe okra plant, as the basis of the stool for making paper, is now being extensively experimented with in the South, and one of the mills in Alabama has invited proposals for the supply of twelve hundred tons of this ma-

ney and politics are sadly unsettled in Japan. The paper currency is at a discount, and the Mikade is so unpopular that a conspiracy was recently organized to set up another. povered and exploded. Another outbreak is expected.

oes of Alaska are most agree ble insects. They distill a delicate aroma ben they bite, which has the amesthetic effect form, and their bite is not venomous The tired traveller courts their music as a preto his seed with this product of Alaska that he ins to have some specimens sent to the patent office in Washington.

A Washington letter says: Quite a struggle is going on quietly for the nine United States hips created by an act of Congress spring. These positions are regarded as laborious practice at the bar, and this class in general are seeking the nominations,

A direct importation of tea from China to go has commenced but it differs from ordinary importations, inasmuch as retail dealers club together and order a few chests each, by which means they expect to be able to sell such tee as is sold for \$1 50 or \$1 75 for less than \$1. This is a species of co-operative importation, and perhaps it contains the germ of wast trade. Now that intercourse with China is so easy, we may look for great

-Science threatens the extinguishment of "the dusty miller." A method has been discovered of making bread without grinding the grain, and a patent has been taken out for the ess. In making bread from flour there is ch waste, one hundred pounds of grain yielding only one hundred and twelve pounds of bread. By the new process the same amount of grain will produce one hundred and fifty bread. Moreover, the decomposed and lost gluter in the old process is preserved

The response of the country to the appeal for the Avondale sufferers has been most gratilying. About \$350,000 have thus far been ad to relieve the wants of the widows rested by that disaster. Most of the collecare made in small sums, varying from one dollar to ten dollars, thus showing that sympathy with the sufferers is very wide-spread, ing all classes, and culting for the widow mite as well as the corporation's purse. Meantime, it is gratifying, that in the verdict of the fury of inquest up in the victims, no countenen to the horrible rumor that the the result of incendiarism, perpetrated by a raious faction of men of their own calling. The jury distinctly say "the fire originated from the furnace in the mines taking effect on the wooden brattice" in the shaft. It would seem as if the miners were exposed to hodily perils and sufferings enough without imputing to them, without sufficient evidence, crimes at which bumanity shudders. But, as regards the future, the owners or operators of the mines cannot be relieved of their responsibility if they do not provide more than one outle' of escape, and that of materials which cannot be destroyed by accident or design. In the case of the Avondale, if the single shaft had been properly protected, the fire, it is believed, could not have occurred.

The particulars of the murder of Fraulein Tinne, the Dutch lady, while travelling in Africa, are given by a Malta correspondent of ton paper. For better protection, she had engaged the services of two chiefs to esed the services of two chiefs to esended to quarrel, when two Europeans in first mutilated and then elain, whereupon Miss Tinne, nothing dannied, made her appearance to pacify the contending chiefs. seeing her with uphited hand. and fineying that she was about disrging a revolver, simed a cut with a tar, and chopped off the lady's hand. and immediately after a ball preroed her breast and left her lifeless. A young Algerine girl in her serves was carried away, but all the others, en, women and children, Mahomedans, were ed, and were on their return to Moursourk, to which place they will endeavor to carry the hody of their mistress, who had expressed a "discentinued." Up to quite a recent period | tell the story.

THE DAILY NEWS. wish, if anything happened to her, to be interred and plundered before it was cold, but also her money, jewelry and baggage shared out among the lawlest escort. The news reached Tripoli BIOBDAN, DAWSON & CO., August 18. Two of her nephews have gone to

look after her body. -The Havana correspondent of the Nev York Sun writes: "When the first detailed news of the battle of Los lunas reached the press here, the Diario de la Marina said that the Cuban commanders had burned one hundred and thirty of their killed soldiers during the forenoon of the 16th ultimo, while the Spanish force were hemmed within the Grand Plaza. They did it, said the Diario, to prevent a more hideous disposition, an actual feast for vultures. This was all so unnatural that one hesitated to send the story abroad. Since then news more tangible has been received, and I think I can give you the correct version of the most monstrous crime perpetrated in war since the butcher Escobedo assassinated one hundred and one Belgian and French troops and threw their mangled bodies into the San Jacinto well. The old quartel of Los Tunas was changed into a hospital when this war was begun. Only the large open courts were still sed for holding prisoners. All the Cubans taken prisoners by the Spaniards in the east ern departments for the last three months prior to the battle had been taken to that city and placed in the quartel there. They numbered one hundred and thirty. This quartel is outside the city, and surrounded by several wooden buildings, a class of slave pens. When the Spaniards found, on the morning of the

CHARLESTON.

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 23, 1869.

The Fate of the University.

Inquiries reach us from all sides as what is to become of the State Univesity under the management of the Radical crew who new control its character and destinies. Some surprise, indeed, has been expressed that any of the members of the old faculty should have found it consistent with their tastes and feelings to still remain connected with the institution But from trustworthy information that we have obtained in regard to the circumstances which embarrassed their action, we are satisfied that their course has been eminently honorable, judicious and patriotic. Having received their appointments at the hands of the old board of trustees, the professors deemed themselves in honor bound to instruct the students, who had come in October last, to the end of the term. These students had entered the institution with a view of going through the year, and could not well, for the rest of the term, go elsewhere. This was especially true of those who expected to take degrees and enter upon the practice of their professions. Moreover, it was urged by many that the resignation of the professors would, practically, break up the University; that they were not justified in assuming the responsibility of consummating so deplorable a result; and that, if the institution was fated, it should rest with the people of the State to pronounce its doom. Impressed with these views, some of the professors, as we learn, merely remain now, awaiting the action of our people-of the parents of the young men who would have flocked to Should that action be adverse to support-

ing the institution, they will at once resign. Thus the people of the State will themselves have to determine the future of the University, by either sending or withholding their sons. If they be withheld, the question arises, what will be the action of the board of trustees? They declare, we understand, that they care nothing for the first break in the weather following the believed the President will not name their positions. Will they, then, gracefully setting in of the rains, generally on fields fatters until Congress convenes. admit their signal fatlure, and resign; or which have borne a grain crop the previwill they madly cling to an empty honor, cus year, the soil having been broken up and thereby completely and finally crush previous to the monsoon by the "bukhur." the first educational institution in the

> Our Rivals in the East-The Cotton Production of India.

Two very interesting papers relative to the course of cotton production and export from the Central Provinces of India and when found to be too close. It begins to the Berare, during the year 1867-'68, and a flower in September, the pods form the folportion of the year 1869, have recently lowing mouth, and in November the cap-Consulate at Bombay to the New York picked. The ginning has heretofore been Journal of Commerce. The first is a complete report of the cotton department for the former year, and the second is a letter from the commissioner, H. Bivett-Carnac, Esq., dated June 18, 1869, to the Bombay Chamber of Commerce, bringing up the statistics of the subject, as near as possible, to the latter date, being the close of the season. The information contained in these reports throws much light on the general subject of the production of cotton in the East, though the area to which they refer is only a comparatively small portion of the great Indian cotton field. Thus the combined production of the Central Provinces and the Berars is here stated at 250,000 bales (Bembay bale of 394 pounds net cotton,) while the entire product of the cotton growing districts is given at 1,400,-000 bales. Of this amount Bombay absorbed the great bulk, 1,025,000 bales, which came from the Berars, the Central Provinces, Khandesh, Guzerat, Dhollera, Cutch. the Deccan and Nizam's Country, Dharwar, &c , Calcusta receiving only 180,000 bales, and Khangaon, we now have European firms Madras 170,000, Kurrachee 40,000, and the remainder reaching the coast at Burmese

In the letter of Commissioner Carnac much stress is laid upon the improvements taking place in the methods of pressing and handling the staple, and in the means of telegraphic and mail communication with the cotton districts-improvements which, it is to be presumed, are not confined to the particular districts under con sideration, but are doubtless common to the other parts of India The government service in endeavoring to p cify them got | telegraph department has extended its lines to various local markets, connecting them with Bombay and Europe, and the commissioner says: "It is now proposed to add, "without delay, a separate cotton line for "the use of our markets." The Great In likewise increased the facilities for transporting cotton to the seaboard by con-

much of the product was carried long distances on the backs of bullocks, and was unloaded every night, often in the mud, and subject to loss and deterioration in various ways. The Bombay Cotton Committee, in 1847, estimated that "the whole "charges of conveyance to Bombay from the mart of Khangaon, only 216 miles dis-"tant, being the nearest of all, do not fall "short of 66 per cent. on the price of the "commodity." We do not find any statement of the ourrent railroad charges; but the cost of transportation has been further reduced by the extension of the use of the cotton press. The conversion of bullock paths into cart roads, in certain cases, has further facilitated the arrival of cotton at market, and it is possible for the government to cheapen its cost yet more at the ports of shipment, by the removal of the tax which it has to pay at the towns to which it is brought. This tax has already been somewhat reduced, but the commissioner is very urgent in advising its total abolition, citing the repeal of the tax on American cotton as a reason for lightening to the utmost the burdens of the Indian staple. In the race that India must run with America for a place in the Manchester market, the weight of the "octroi" duties. he says, cannot fail to tell against the

The attempt to extend the growth of the "Hingunghat," Berar and other superior cottons-which are more especially the rivals of the American-into the less favored districts of India, has, so far, been attended with but indifferent success, the commissioner expressing the belief that the superiority of the staple produced in those districts is due to local causes. Of experiments likewise made with American seed the commissioner says that "the result of "the experiments, conducted again this "vear with great care, has not been such "as to convince me that the American cotton "seed is likely to prove a success in Cen-"tral India." The report details the varions measures taken for the improvement of the indigenous plant, among which is the establishment of three seed farms, aggregating 260 acres, in selected spots within

the districts referred to. The exports toward Bombay of Central Provinces and Berar cotton during the season of 1868-'69 are stated as follows: Full-pressed bales, 70 501; half-pressed bales, 177,775; dohras, 74,595. The number of acres under cultivation in these districts in 1867-'68 was 1,254,552; and in 1868-'69, 1,286,742; showing an increase of 32,190 acres in the latter year. The commissioner, however, remarks: "As stated early "in the season, the area under cultivation "has not undergone any marked change, "and is still nearly at the figure at which it "has now been for several years, and at "which it is likely to remain for some time "to come. For, save under extraordinary "circumstances, the cultivation is not likely "to receive any appreciable extension." The reason for this conclusion is stated to be that 'in the Wurdah Valley, where the "crop is most successful, the crop still "takes up one-half of the land sown for the "autumn harvest: while in the Valley of "tivated area is devoted to cotton. When "it is remembered that an area at least "equal to that sown with cotton must be

funderstood that the cultivation does not "admit of much extension in this quarter." The Hingunghat cotton is sown during a rough instrument peculiar to that part of the country, and which is passed over the field five or six times. The seed is then sown in drills, very close, and the plant is hoed soon after it appears above ground. It is then left to itself till weeds appear, when it is weeded by hand, and thinned been forwarded from the United States sules burst, and the cotton is ready to be done by a native invention called the "churks," or "recha." In closing his re-

port for 1867-'68, Commissioner Carnac "Jubbulgara and Hingunghat have for some time to wenj ged the advantage of the presecce of European merchants. But the number of half-presses and full-presses at these places have considerably increased during the last year, and Messrs. Warwick & Co. intend, I believe to set up a ginning factory at Hingunghat. The Mofussil Ginning and Pressing Company have now been at work some time in the Berare, and their excellently managed es tablishments have done much to keep up the credit of the cotton sent down from this part of India. The factories of the Deccan Company at Khangaon and Budnairs, which were affected by the misfortunes that overtook Bomhav in 1865. long remained uncompleted; but during 1868 they have been opened and worked. The large factories at the cotton markets are indeed one of the most interesting features of the Berars, and attracted the particular attention of Sir Richard Temple on his tour through the provinces. At the markets of Hingunghat Deolee, Arvee, Opmraotee, Akote, Sheogaum established for the purchase of cotton; and to the gentlemen settled there, who have got on very well with, and are very much liked by, the cultivators, is the great improvement that has recently taken place in the cotton and cotton trade of these provinces to a great extent

THE BLUE RIDGE RING will bear watching for some time to come. The trick by which the contractors saved themselves from the forfeiture of their bargain and "began work" on the road, is a fitting sequel to the adroit little operations in the Governor's parlors, so thoroughly exposed by our correspondent "Lux" Vide the interesting letter from Watnalla printed in to-day's NEWS

COMMERCIAL CIRCUIARS from Liverpool concur in the statement that though the dian Peninsula Railway Company have cereal crops are very un-qual, they will probably not fall suffici-nuly below the aver age to make much difference in the curren structing "sidings" and branch roads, so prices of bread and flour It is rather that now "the system of cotton yards has, | too early, however, to pronounce a definite "with the saccion of government, been judgment. A week or ten days hence will

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