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# The Charleston News.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1869.

\* NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold at New York yesterday closed at 312 -The New York cotton market closed heavy.

-At Liverpool cotton closed unchanged. Sales 8000 bales, of which 2000 were for export -Dr. Cummings sent word to the Pope that

-A large cougar is creating great conster nation in the vicinity of Branham, Texas. Another Cuban expedition of four hundred men, armed and equipped, is said to be about

he was coming, but Pio replied nono.

to depart from the vicinity of New York. -Mary Sullivan, a white woman widely known in Richmond Va., drowned herself by jumping into the dock at that place on Sunday

-The French opera season in New York has come to a disastrous close, though the hope is expressed that the interruption may be tempo-

-T. H. Touhey, editor of the St. Louis Journal of Commerce, committed suicide by jumping overboard from a propeller on Lake Erie, a few days ago.

-A detachment of one hundred Zouaves, to join the Pope's army in Rome, have been recrutted in Canada. They sail at once, via New York, for their destination. -The new Swiss settlement in Grundy Coun-

ty, Tennessee, is flourishing. The Swiss are delighted with the climate and with the land, which they purchased at fifty cents per acre.

—A lady fell in Detroit the other day in an attack of vertigo, and was nearly strangled to

throat before the cause was discovered and re-Jersey, Hudson and Bergen cities, New York, have agreed to consolidate themselves

into one city, and will proceed to organize as a single city. Hoboken and other places in the county refused to join in the movement. The Northern papers come to us filled with accounts of the storm of Sunday evening, which extended from Maine to Virginia, and was very violent, interrupting railroad and

Real estate in Philadelphia, it is said, is worth nothing like what it was two or three years ago, and is still declining in value. There are more houses than tenants, and brick and lumber are so low that buildings built when

prices were higher cannot compete with those more recently erected. -Grant lately sat for his photograph on horseback, but owing, it is said, to the crowd picture proved a failure. In fact, the cigar

in attendance to witness this heroic feat, the this subject with not less than two hunstump could not be seen at all. Nothing daunted, hovever, the great American traveller intends to try it again the first fair day. -The Chinese Customs Department has sent

philofogical pursuits. These young men are to ceptionable, and gathered from so many study for three years in China, until they be- sources, can secure a putient hearing. come thoroughly acquainted with the lan- What we are to expect and what we are to guage, and after passing an examination will do, can be decided upon with some degree obtain good positions, with high pay. The chief officer of the Chinese Customs department is an Englishman.

Mrs. Ottendorfer is the sole proprietor of the largest German daily newspaper in the City of New York. Many years ago her husband died, leaving her a large family of children and a small paper. She went earnestly to work at once, attending herself to all the opponent of the Radicalism which sought to details of the office, and she now controls a reconstruct society after an idea, and made very rich and powerful journal. She drives to the craziest experiments upon the self-reher office in the morning, looks after the mul- spect of the people and the public prospertitudinous affairs, and returns to her elegant home at three o'clock in the afternoon

-A case came up before Internal Revenue Commissioner Delano on Monday, in which certain Western whiskey dealers had changed the dates on the stamps on about one hundred they did not do this to defraud the revenue, an excuse sufficient to offset the law, which imposes a penalty of \$200 on each package thus tampered with, ordered that the parties be prosecuted.

-The New York Times says: "The fall trade than an offset, perhaps, for the anxiety and gloom which the Wall street storm has brought to monetary circles. Save the dry goods trade, which is affected through the price of of the new regime will arise when the best cotton by the fluctuations of gold, no branch of business seems to have felt the financial flurry. The Southern trade is reported as trebled over 1866, and the demand in various branches show that both the South and West are already taking a great many goods from our merchants. It is noteworthy also that a

at the South." -Commenting upon Mr. Bigelow's withdrawal from the Times, the Commercial Advertiser says: "Journalism afteen years ago, when Mr. Bigelow was the master-spirit of the Post, is quite different from journalism of the present day. Newspapers were then in their smallclothes and editors were learning the journalistic alphabet. It has been ascertained that something beside solemn, profound, and conscientious and scholarly journalist, as every one admits, but Mr. B. has been too long out of the editorial harness and the management of newspapers to make a successful editor-in-

-The promise of a large supply of Chinese labor at no distant date makes any testimony prey upon property in the cities and stock as regards the capacities of emigrants from | in the country, and devote their leisure to |

the Flowery Kingdom for house service ex- politics in both. That so much has been sided for several years in Havana writes to the his experience with a Chinese cook. This servant not only prepared all his dishes in the most admirable manner, learning most readily everything he learned, but his peculiar care fulness, delicacy and cleanliness made everyand no paper continued after the expiration of the time paid for. thing specially appetizing. He kept the house in order, attended to his master's clothes, and did general housework. When dinner was announced he was found at the head of the table, ready to wait upon the company, and no two walters could have performed the duties more satisfactorily. His cleanliness may be judged from the fact that he always dress a in white down to his slippers, and no stain was ever noticed upon his clothing. But such servants must be rare even among China-

The Long Strike.

The events of vesterday indicate that the will not secure shipmasters and shipping agents from fresh differences and a renewal of their old embarrassments. As long as quire. The extension of the system of cothe colored longshoremen are swayed by the insidious counsels of white politicians be of great service. As the supplies formerly

We presume that the employers will now hire what hands they can obtain, without regard to the rules of the association. The wages to be paid for the work done must be arranged by the laborer and the person by whom he is engaged. No one else has anything to do with it, and we are confident that, by firmness and prudent arrangement, an end may speedily be put to what is now a very troublesome business. The employers must, however, be prepared to protect ors of the spring! their laborers, whether white or colored from the violence of the disappointed strikers. Without this nothing can be done.

The South ought to be tolerably well known by this time. It has been very thoroughly explored. Its social and political condition has been investigated and discusscivilian, correspondent and carpet-bagger. Our States have been "guarded and regardlutionary memory. They have been decom- then buy them. As soon as they buy them the Southern country that has been untra- For example, they buy the bonds at forty city that has not been garrisoned by soldiers dreds of thousands of dollars makes forand despoiled by satraps from abroad. How tunes for the ring. Of course the people leath by her artificial teeth falling into her strange that such a region should still be a of North Carolina have the privilege of payland of fable-as impenetrable to the sober | ing the piper, while the nice little game is mists of the Northwest Passage or the mocking mirages of Sahara.

The outside world has studied the South untrue when refracted and discolored-when seen through the spectacles of Mrs. Stowe or the chronic jaundice of Mr. Sumner. As telegraphic communication, and doing considerable damage to real estate and works of for nothing! The creations of romance, or as profitable a speculation as his famous the casual impressions of travel, have been operation in spoons. esteemed as more trustworthy than the observations of a life time.

Quite recently two business men of Boston, Messrs. Loring and Atkinson, have undertaken to obtain and disseminate authentic information in regard to the present status and future prospects of the South. They have opened a correspondence upon dred Southern planters, brokers and factors, and have published a pamphlet containing an abstract of this correspondence. It will be to the advantage of the South and to Berlin to obtain German students skilled in of the country at large if evidence so unex-

of confidence so soon as the conditions of the social problem are fairly set before us. In the midst of the general disturbance of the old social relations, three classes remain distinct. The first is the respectable white, the friend of the old order while that survived, and when it perished the determined

ity. The second is the imported citizen, white or colored, whom personal advantage lured to a conquered and impoverished country. This class consists of legislators to whom negro equality was the engine for barrels of whiskey. The dealers contend that political advancement, or of speculators seeking profitable investments of capital, or but with the view of making the whiskey ap- of bona fide settlers, of adventurous spirit, pear of greater age, and thereby enhance its who were invited southward by our fertile value. The commissioner, not deeming this fields of enterprise. The third is the negro, to whom emancipation in some cases has been a benefit; but to whom, as a race, it has been prejudicial-there being a general drift of the laboring population away from is upon us with a brisk beginning and bright | the plantations to squatter's farms, to cities prospects. This is a cheery fact, and more and even to the woods, and also a sensible decrease of numbers through improvidence, neglect of the young and the sick, and gen eral irregularity of habit. The settled order

of these last two classes combine with the

first as the members of an Anti-Radical

party. The precedent has already been es-

tablished in Virginia and Tennessee, and

will be followed by the other Southern States. One of the most striking changes that has better class of goods, in general, is called for taken place is observable in the depreciation of plantations. The greatest difficulties have been experienced in the conduct of the preseat system of labor; where fields have been | J planted on shares the metayer does not look beyond the year, but systematically neglects the repairs, drainage, &c., which prepare the field and storehouse for the production and protection of future harvests. On the other hand, where wages are paid the hirestately leaders are required to make a news- ling does not look beyond the week, or perpaper palatable to the reader and profitable to haps the day; his work is shiftless and slovthe publisher. Mr. Bigelow is a dignified, enly, and the pay received from time to time encourages desertions. Besides, there has been a diminution of laborers, arising from the withdrawal of women and boys and girls from the field, and also from the increase in | well selected stock of FURNISHING GOODS, inthe number of squatters and loafers, who cluding the celebrated

ceedingly interesting. A gentleman who re- done by the Southern planter, under these disadvantages, is a most creditable and encouraging circumstance. He has had to accommodate himself to new conditions; he pays higher for provisions; he makes fewer bales to the hand; but luckily for him the hand does not cost so much and the bale brings more.

Yet it is evident that it is advisable for the planter to contract the range of his industry to smaller fields, that can be more highly cultivated and more easily kept in order. A reduction in the number of farm laborers can also be provided for, as it is in the Valley of Virginia, by a division of labor and an increase of agricultural appliances. We need in the settlements of the country a larger number of men who shall be devoted to certain specialties, and who can be employed by the day or the week, as circumstances may require. We also need the introduction of a higher style of machinery than a single planter can command-gins, threshing matruce patched up on the previous night chines, cotton presses and the like, which can accomplish all the work in each department which a whole community may reoperative stores into the country would also and negro demagogues, they will not stick purchased in quantities at wholesale prices for long to any agreement or be bound by are more and more distributed among the retail traders, higher prices must be paid for food, clothing and all the necessaries of life, unless the planters by the co-operative system can renew their connections with the

wholesale dealers. But as these and the like needs reveal themselves, we have no fear but that our people can command the situation. The Glastonbury thorn which has already blossomed in the depth of winter, can endure without difficulty the milder frosts and rig-

Another Ring of Carpet-Baggers.

bag government of our own State is not lost upon the Radicals who rule the roast in North Carolina. The present Governor and Treasurer of the old North State have formed a ring with sundry keen outsiders, and are now in the New York market manipued by Radical and Democrat, soldier and lating State bonds in a style that our own ring might well envy. The modus operandi is this: The ring men combine to ed," like the famous Matthew Byles, of revo- put the bonds down as low as possible and posed and recomposed, analyzed and recon- the price of the bonds is put as high as they structed. They have been subjected to can get it by combination, promise of payevery variety of military surveillance and ing the interest, &c., and then they sell out rule, and of official manipulation. Where is the bonds which they bought at a mere song. versed by armies; the Southern plantation | cents on the dollar to-day; to-morrow or that has been unvisited by foragers; the next day they manage to run the bonds up Southern river that has not been blockaded and sell out at fifty or fifty-two cents on the and penetrated by gunboats; the Southern dollar. This margin in the sales of hunlight of reality and experience as the blue going on. Their taxes are nearly ten times what they were before the war.

through a medium of prejudice. There has named the Beast, instead of meddling with been plenty of light; but the light itself is the Stowe-Byron sensation, should address himself to the task of writing up "The True Story of Mrs. Surratt"-a tale of horror which he is in many respects well qualified to the testimony of natives-that has gone to ventilate, and which might prove almost

KNOCKING down the jailor is the standing order among the criminals in Barnwell jail. Our correspondent says that when a prisoner is tired of confinement, he whacks "old Toby," the negro jailor, over the head and coolly makes his escape

SENATOR Sprague tells a New York Herald correspondent that he is going to Europe to investigate the subjects of labor and finance-This, we suppose, is the end of the Columbia canal project.

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