

TERMS OF THE NEWS.

THE DAILY NEWS, by mail, one year \$6; six months \$3; three months \$2; one month 75 cents.

THE WEEKLY NEWS, published on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, one year \$3; six months \$2; and 50 cents a month for any shorter period.

Advertisements in all cases payable in advance, and no paper continued after the expiration of the time paid for.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—First insertion 15 cents a line; subsequent insertions 10 cents a line. Special Notices 15 cents a line each insertion.

NOTICES OF WANTS, To Rent, Lost and Found, Boarding, &c., not exceeding 20 words, 25 cents each insertion; over 20, not exceeding 30 words, 40 cents each insertion; over 30 and not exceeding 40 words, 50 cents each insertion.

Remittances should be made by Postoffice Money Order or by Express. If this cannot be done, protection against loss by mail may be secured by forwarding a draft on Charleston payable to the order of the proprietors of THE NEWS, or by sending the money in a registered letter.

The Charleston News.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1869.

To Our Friends in the Country.—Instructions to New Subscribers.

We desire, if possible, to make THE NEWS, which is already without exception the cheapest newspaper in the South, a regular visitor in every well regulated household in this and the adjoining States.

The DAILY NEWS and the RURAL CAROLINIAN, one year, for six dollars and fifty cents. The WEEKLY NEWS and the RURAL CAROLINIAN, one year, for four dollars.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

We received no market reports by telegraph yesterday.

An elephant was sold at auction in Cincinnati, the other day, for \$1275.

New York mechanics propose to open several co-operative manufactories.

The Paris Debats announces that Isabella has definitely abdicated the Spanish throne.

Ottom is coming into Evansville, Indiana, and passes east, by rail, in large quantities.

Six young lions, three male and three female, have just been placed in Central Park, New York.

The death of General Wool leaves Major Medical Major, of Schenectady, N. Y., the only survivor of the celebrated 8th regiment of 1812.

Major Myers is aged about ninety years.

The French Bishop Dupanloup deprecates the idea that the present is a favorable opportunity for proclaiming the infallibility of the Pope, and blames the religious newspapers for discussing so delicate a question in anticipation of the deliberations of the Council.

Two men went into an importer's establishment in New York the other day, representing themselves to be customhouse officers, and seized a large quantity of laces, shawls, &c., for alleged non-payment of duties.

They were arrested, and one will now testify against the other.

Co-operation in cigar-making is a success in Westfield, Connecticut. The association which was formed there less than a year ago, and has leased the buildings of the American Whip Company on Free street, will soon have forty hands at work.

The last grand wedding was in Baltimore. Hon. Beverly Johnson celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage on Tuesday last.

The honorable gentleman is now in his seventy-fourth year, and his wife sixty-seven. She is a daughter of the late Robert Boone, Governor of Maryland in 1812. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have twelve children living, forty-eight grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

The Sultan will not be present at the opening of the Suez Canal. The Viceroy of Egypt will, therefore, manage the affair after his own fashion. The Empress Eugenie is to lead the way in the opening procession in her steam yacht "Aigle," followed by the royal representatives of other nations who will be present.

The first great gathering took place at Port Said yesterday. To-day there will be a grand ball at Ismailia, to-morrow a gathering of the tribes of Ismailia, with exhibitions of Arab equestrianism, and on the 20th the grand procession.

It is really a fact that our government is negotiating for the purchase of the Bay of Panama, and that the naval expedition which sailed on Wednesday from New York intended to take possession of the new purchase, which will be held until the Senate either ratifies or rejects the treaty. In the meantime a number of capitalists, keenly alive to the advantages that will accrue upon the island's becoming a part of this country, have sent large sums of money to be expended in sugar, tobacco and indigo, which will be held there till annexation takes place, when it will be immediately shipped to New York and Boston, being admitted there of the high duties. It is stated that the chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, Hon. Charles Sumner, has signified his sanction of the proceedings. So also does the New York Journal of Commerce, which regards the purchase as a stepping-stone to Hayti and Cuba.

It is asserted that the droughts that were so frequent in Texas for many years past have nearly ceased, and that several seasons in succession have been very fruitful. This change is attributed to the greater rainfall, caused by the cessation of prairie fires and the growth of forests on the former bare plains. Within a few years, immense prairies have been covered with large trees, and the climate has, in consequence, been sensibly modified. The theory herein, as connected with forests, has received decided confirmation from the facts above stated. Where forests have been cut down on the Alps, droughts have subsequently occurred on the plains of Italy, coupled with extensive freshets. In Texas, where the forests have grown up, the rainfall has become more regular, and destructive freshets have ceased. Agricultural pursuits in Texas, it is asserted, will be promoted by this change, and the cultivation of the soil will be substituted for cattle raising. Farms will take the place of ranches, and instead of immense herds, owned by one person, the number of horses and cows will be more equally distributed.

In an article fearfully prevalent in New York. The other day a thimble was called

upon to take down a flue in a house on East Twenty-eighth street. As he did so those present gathered about him and examined, though without being able to make out what they were, the black objects that were found in the chimney; but as they looked closer, they started back with pale faces and exclamations of horror from two infant skulls and a quantity of charred infant bones and flesh. The remains of three bodies were distinctly made out. How many more had been consumed, without leaving a single clue behind them, it is impossible to say. The house was occupied last winter by a Mrs. Wright, ostensibly a dressmaker, who left in the basement, the top of which, after the English fashion, is almost level with the street, a peculiar and unusually large range, fitted with a funnel-like flue, and standing out in the room, while the regular chimney place was closed up with a sheet of iron. The whole arrangement was calculated to insure a powerful draft and a fierce intensity to the fire. It is supposed that this draft carried the three bodies up the chimney. Mrs. Wright has disappeared.

THE PRESSURE of advertisements upon our space this morning compels us, in justice to our readers, to issue a supplement.

Black Against White Labor.

In considering the low rate at which labor is paid in Charleston, and the causes and readiest remedy for what, all must admit, is a social grievance, our white workmen must not lose sight of a circumstance which, more than any other thing, has kept, and is likely to keep, the wages of the mechanic, in this community, at the lowest point. We mean the competition, active, pressing and constant, of cheap negro labor with white labor, in almost every department of the mechanic arts.

The Southern negroes, as a general rule, can always underbid white men, in competition for employment, at any kind of manual labor, skilled or otherwise, which they are competent to perform. With few and easily supplied wants, with homes which, as Mr. Parker Pillsbury has told us, are of the rudest possible description, with families which generally contribute regularly and very materially to their own support, with hardly an aspiration for improvement, and with no thought of laying up a portion of their earnings for a rainy day, the colored mechanics can very well afford to, and in fact do, work in most cases for a compensation which would be altogether inadequate for the support of a white workman, who wishes to secure for his family, as the fruit of his labor, the ordinary conveniences and comforts of life.

Nor is it easy to see how the baneful influence upon the interests of the white workmen, which the existence of this negro competition must necessarily exert, can at once be corrected. But it would certainly be the height of folly on the part both of blacks and whites to take any action which would be likely to so cripple the employers, that the amount of work to be done would be materially reduced; for the sharpness of competition is sure to increase in exact proportion with the scarcity of employment.

Queer Pictures.

The events of the war have served not only to lift Charleston into an historic prominence to which she had not previously aspired, but have rendered her the favorite scene of many a modern novelist, who chooses at times to invest her with traits which might well startle her "oldest inhabitant." Two prominent English periodicals have lately contained stories whose plot, at least in part, has been laid in Charleston. One of these stories—"De Benham's Vow"—now in process of publication in "Good Words," is the history of a blockade-running Englishman, who makes several voyages to Charleston during the war. There is a very good description of the harbor and the adventures of the ship, one of the latter of which is borrowed from the famous recapture of the "Emily St. Pierre," and the author seems to have at least a general idea of the localities of the city. De Benham boards at the Mills House, where he should have been discreet enough to stay, instead of wandering about town into all kinds of impossible places, and especially into that garden, which, as he describes it, "slopes down to the river, can be reached by a boat, and contains a perfect forest of tropical vegetation."

His absurdities, however, are venial as compared with those of a story which has lately appeared in Mr. Dickens' periodical "All the Year Round," and which is styled "The Disappearance of John Ackland: A True Story." The following advertisement is prefixed to the tale: "In the following extraordinary narrative nothing is fictitious, but the names of the persons." This assurance is evidently intended to be taken merely in a Pickwickian sense. A character in the story (which is the tale of the murder by a Virginia gentleman of his Yankee creditor and guest), comes to Charleston, goes to the "F" street police station, Fifth ward, Inspector Jenks" (was this last an unconscious prophecy? for the time of the story was several years ago), publishes a statement in the "Charleston Messenger" to the effect that he had been walking towards Charleston along the right bank of the Cooper River, and had heard a man jump in and drown himself, and finally has had the river dragged thoroughly for his body—a somewhat herculean proceeding we should fancy. All this is ridiculous enough; but there is more to come. A hat is found having within it "the mark of a 'Georgiana malar.' How surprised our neighbors must be to hear that so important a fellow-townsmen has resided with them for so long without their having the slightest consciousness of his existence! It is refreshing to think of the rush of custom that the poor man must have had. Upon this discovery, "Mr. Tom Ackland immediately proceeded to Georgetown, and had no difficulty in finding there the hater, whose name and address Cartwright had detected inside the hat. On examining the hat, and referring to his books, the hater identified it as having been sold on the 20th of last September. To whom? He could not say. So "many different hats were sold in the course of the day to so many different people!" "He would ask his you; man; &c. The author's idea of the mode of a Virginian's speech may be seen from the following quotation: "Well, sir, and the wash has gone 'right to six years. I s'j t six ye's and 'six months. D. S. m'yon, sir, since Mr. Ackland got the wash fixed up by me, 'ad took it with him t' Glonoak; nd it's

"not six hours since Miss Cartwright called 'at my store and brought me this very remarkable watch to fix up again.' The Virginia gentleman who murders Mr. Ackland—this being done within sight and hearing of the former's slaves, none of whom, the author informs us, could do him any harm, since "they could not give evidence against him, even if they had witnessed every particular of his crime"—determines to conceal the body in his toe-hole, one of which, we are parenthetically informed, appertains to "every country house in America," and "consists of a deep excavation in the earth, roofed over by a pointed 'dutch.' Then the corpse is finally discovered through the instrumentality of an old negro slave—"Uncle Ned"—who had used the famous shovel and hoe to lay the body there by his master's orders, and who is sold by the latter's overseer, without consulting his employer, to the amateur detective of the story, for five hundred dollars. These are but a few passages taken at random from this rather amusing narrative.

The Clarendon Press is of opinion that the enactment of a law putting restraints upon the traffic in seed cotton "would keep many 'from it,' and that an agreement by the planters not to trade with merchants who buy seed cotton "would have some effect."

Our contemporary then says: "And if there 'remains a class of merchants or shopkeepers who would disregard the law and defy 'public sentiment, such should be left to the 'tender mercies of the K. K.'s." This is all wrong. No violation of the law should be winked at or encouraged by the press. We cannot by violence redress the wrongs of which we justly complain. The attempt could not succeed, and would deserve to fail.

The Survivors' Association of the State of South Carolina was organized yesterday, a constitution was framed and adopted, and the permanent officers were elected. Lieutenant-General Wade Hampton was chosen president, and what better representative could we have of the gallantry and honor, chivalry and valor of our State? We hope that the district associations will push forward their organizations and enroll new members as rapidly as they may. Every Confederate soldier in South Carolina, whose record is unsullied, should at once name himself with the heroic band who fought from first to last against the invaders of our liberties and homes.

Magistrate John Epton, of Newberry, has been removed from office. The reasons are said to be: That he did his duty, that he dared to issue a warrant against a prominent Radical official, that he has not stirred up strife and litigation, and, last and greatest, that he is a respectable Democrat. This is enough, in the eyes of Governor Scott, to justify the decapitation of a whole brigade of upright and capable men.

There is no truth in the rumor that a proclamation is about to be published offering a reward of \$5000 for the arrest of the persons who set fire to the cotton gin of Mr. Holloway, of Pomaria, last week. Mr. Holloway is not the brother of a Radical seer, nor is he a Radical himself.

The friends of the Asheville Railroad extension are at work. Let us note what they do and help them as we can!

For Sale. REAL ESTATE OR PERSONAL PROPERTY of any kind, can readily be sold in this column at the rate of 25 cents for twenty words or less, each insertion, if paid in advance.

FOR SALE, A FEW SADDLE AND DRAFT HORSES; also a fine MILCH COW, with a young calf five days old. Apply at No. 52 State street. nov19 1m

FOR SALE, THE "CANBRAKE PLANTATION" on the waters of Little Saluda, Edgefield County, S. C. The place contains 1200 acres has on it a fine country residence and all the necessary outbuildings for a first-class cotton plantation, is healthy, well watered and has plenty of open land, under fence, to grow fifty hands of cotton in the State. Titles guaranteed and terms accommodating. Apply to General M. C. BUTLER, Edgefield Courthouse, S. C., or Messrs. JAMES H. PHINLEY & SON, Charleston, S. C. nov19 1m

PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE AT A GREAT BARGAIN.—One small cylinder TAYLOR PRESS in complete repair. It has been but little used, and is sold simply because the present owner has no use for it. The size of the bed of the Press is forty-four by fifty-eight inches. Said Press will be sold at a great bargain if applied for at once, as the room it occupies is about to be rented singly if preferred. Inquire of Mr. ROSE, on the premises. nov19 1m

TO RENT, PART OF A HOUSE SITUATED in the central part of the city. Apply at this office. nov19 4c

TO RENT, A FINE STORE WITH FIXTURES for a grocery and bar-room, corner Jonathan Lane and East Bay. To an approved tenant rent will be \$10 per month. Also, six large square rooms, with fine back piazzas and eastern water on every floor. The rooms will be rented singly if preferred. Inquire of Mr. ROSE, on the premises. nov19 1m

ROOMS TO RENT.—THREE UNFURNISHED rooms in a residence pleasantly situated in the western part of the city. Terms moderate. For further particulars, apply at No. 11 Doughty street. nov19 1m

LOST AND FOUND.—IF YOU have lost anything, make it known to the public through this column. The rate is twenty words or less, each insertion, 15 cents, if paid in advance.

LOST ON VANDERBILT OR RUTLEDGE STREET, A Lady's Enamelled Gold Watch and Chain. The finder will please leave it owner has no use for it. The size of the watch is No. 5, R. Radcliffe street. nov19 1m

FOUND, ON SATURDAY NIGHT, IN a gutter in front of a saloon, a small watch and chain. The owner can obtain the same by paying expenses and sending to this office. nov19 1m

SUPERIOR COLOGNE WATER. Manufactured and sold by Dr. H. BARR, No. 121 Meeting street. oct5

Wants.

WANTS OF ALL KINDS CAN BE made known to everybody in this column at the rate of 25 cents for twenty words or less, each insertion, if paid in advance.

WANTED, A PARTNER WITH A capital of from \$2000 to \$5000, to embark in a business (in a healthy and thriving location) in the country. To any one desiring to invest, the undersigned can offer strong inducements. Address MERCHANT, care S. W. Fisher, Secretary and Treasurer Savannah and Charleston Railroad, Charleston, S. C. nov19 8c

WANTED, A GOOD COOK AND WASHMAN, well recommended. Apply at No. 43 Charlotte street. nov19 1c

WANTED, A MIDDLE-AGED MAN, capable and civil, as house servant. Apply to HUTSON LEE, at City Railway Office. nov19 1c

SERVANT WANTED.—A SMART, TIDY, respectable girl can find a good place as a domestic in the southeast corner of Pitt and Montague streets. nov19 1c

WANTED, A GOOD STRAY WOMAN to cook, wash and iron. Good wages given. Inquire at No. 126 Wentworth street. nov19 1c

WANTED, AN HONEST AND CAPABLE WAITRESS, references required. Apply at corner of Bay and Amherst streets. nov19 1c

WANTED, A COMPETENT WAITRESS. To one with satisfactory references liberal wages will be paid. Apply at No. 7 George street. nov19 1c

WANTED TO HIRE, A WHITE WOMAN to cook and wash, good place, fair wages, and good treatment. Apply immediately at No. 48 Cannon street. nov19 1c

WANTED.—A YOUNG MARRIED MAN, 25 years old, would like to take charge of a large estate in the State of South Carolina. Any one in want of a good, faithful Overseer, will do well to address the undersigned. Can give the best of references. Good salary paid and returned by post. Address, for two months, P. W. EDWARDS, Portland, Maine. nov19 1m

WANTED, A SITUATION AS CLERK, in a Wholesale Drug Store, or a large Retail and Prescription Drug Store, in any part of the country. Will expect but a small compensation at first. The applicant is a graduate of the South Carolina Medical College. Address M. D., through the Postoffice. oct29 3m

WANTED, A HOUSE, NEAR THE central part of the city, good location, six or six rooms, with good outbuildings and water. Address D, at this office. sept28

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE TO sell the American KNITTING MACHINE, the only practical Family Knitting Machine ever invented. Price \$25. Write for circulars to the American Knitting Machine Company, Boston, Mass., or St. Louis, Mo. oct29 3m

WANTED, EVERYBODY TO KNOW that JOB PRINTING of all kinds, plain and ornamental, is executed in the most perfect style and at the lowest New York prices, at the News Job Office, No. 149 EAST BAY. Call and examine the scale of prices before giving your orders elsewhere. oct29 3m

WANTED, AGENTS.—TWO HUNDRED and Fifty Dollars per month, to sell the only Genuine Improved Common Sewing Family SEWING MACHINE. Price only \$18. Great inducement to agents. This is the most popular Sewing Machine of the day—makes the famous "Elastic Lock Stitch"—will do any kind of work that can be done on any machine. Circulars and prospectus sent free. Agents constantly increasing. Now is the time to take an agency. Send for Circulars. Beware of imitations. Address: J. B. BROWN, Boston, Mass., or J. B. BURG, Pa., or St. Louis, Mo. oct29 3m

Land for Sale. 2400 ACRES TO LEASE FOR A TERM OF YEARS. The large and beautiful PLANTATION known as Kott's Place, consisting of 2400 acres, 1100 cleared. Soil rich and clay abundant in deposits of marl. 799 acres of cleared land; 100 acres of it will make a big to the acre; location perfectly healthy all the year; four and a half miles from Lewisville, South Carolina Railroad; well watered and well cultivated. Also, all necessary buildings; small dwelling, barns, stables, ginhouse, screw, labors' houses. Lyon's Creek runs through the plantation one of the best sites of the best sites of the State. Will be sold with the lease, the following: five acres of land, a large tract of improved land, containing, Brinly Plough, New Gin, Dickson Cotton Seed, enough to plant the entire crop; 3000 bushels of Cotton Seed for fertilizing; 300 bushels of wheat seed; 100 acres of it will make a big to the acre; location perfectly healthy all the year; four and a half miles from Lewisville, South Carolina Railroad; well watered and well cultivated. Also, all necessary buildings; small dwelling, barns, stables, ginhouse, screw, labors' houses. Lyon's Creek runs through the plantation one of the best sites of the best sites of the State. 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