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# The Charleston News.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1869.

To Our Friends in the Country-In ducements 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. As an inducement to the planters to subscribe to THE NEWS before the expiration of the present year, we have arranged with Messrs. Walker, Evans & Cogswell, the publishers of the RURAL CAROLINIAN, to supply that new and superb agricultural magazine, together with THE NEWS, to all new subscribers, at the follow ing very low rates:

THE DAILY NEWS and the RURAL CAROLINIAN, one year, for six dollars and fifty cents. THE TRI-WEEKLY NEWS and the RUBAL CARO LINIAN, one year, for four dollars.

Subscriptions to the two publications may b the proprietors of the RURAL CABOLINIAN. But ons desiring to avail themselves of this offer the arrangement will not be extended beyond

#### NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold closed in New York, Saturday, at 26%a26%. →In New York cotton opened heavy but close

steady, with sales of 1800 bales at 25%c. -Cotton in Liverpool closed steady; upland 11%d; Orleans 11%d; sales 10,000 bales. -One hundred German emigrants have arrived

at New Orleans. -The Mayor of St. Louis claims that the amof produce sent from that city to points south of Cairo is twice as large as before the war. -The great "diamond," weighing seven ounces ound in New South Wales, turns out to be a piece

of quartz crystal not remarkably pure, and very much water worn. -After the Suez fete, it is said, the Sultan will en his quarrel with the Viceroy of Egypt,

and if the latter refuses to accept the Turkish proposals, he is to be suspended from his office. It is estimated the surplus wheat of Minne sota this year will reach fully fifteen million bushels, although as yet only a small part of the great wheat growing plateau of the State is under culti--The Spanish General Valmaseda has ordered

that his salary be divide I among the poor in Santiago, Cuba. The misery there, caused by cholera and smallpox, is reported on the in--Francis Clare Ford, first secretary of the

British legation in Washington, is writing a work on the labor movement in England and the United States, which he is preparing by order of his government. n of the Bible qu

has led one of the writers for the Cincinnati Commercial to examine the book. After describing it briefly he comes to the conclusion that "indeed the Bible is a good book to read."

-Co-operation in purchases of food has recently een tried by the men employed in the Congressional Printing Office in Washington. One hundred barrels of Kentucky white wheat family flour have been purchased and delivered at \$7 50

per barrel. It is certain that the Northwest Territory is to be annexed to the Dominion of Canada on the Arst of December by royal proclamation. The \$300,000 to be paid to the Hudson Bay Company is to be paid over before that time. It will be raised by a loan in the market if possible, but failing in that the Finance Minister has authority to procure the money in any way so that it may

be handed to the company before the specified

-John Mitchel and the no less celebrated John Martin, of Ireland, delivered public addresses in New York a few evenings since. Mitchel said Ireland would be freed only by force. Martin said Ireland might be freed without force. The erowd interrupted Martin with dissenting cries; and when the speeches were ended they passed a olution thanking Mitchel for his speech, and saying nothing as to Martin's. Martin lives in d, and Mitchel in New York.

"Whether the point of difficulty remains 20 be overcome here or there before the canal can be available for vessels of the largest tonnage is merely a question of detail to be settled by the constructors of the canal. As far as we are conserned we can only point to the fact that the French engineers have redeemed their promise; The men upon whom the interests of all deshe canal is open, and is a magnificent success.'

-The gentlemen who are managing the proposed World's Exhibition intended to be held in Washington City, of which mention has already been made, last week made the first effort to raise funds for that purpose, and obtained the in the City of Charleston-the planting of a following subscriptions: W. W. Corcoran, \$20,000; Matthew Emery, \$10,000; Henry D. Cooke, \$20,-400; Alex. R. Sheppard, \$10,000; Archer Potts, the construction of all the agricultural and \$5000; J. W. Thompson, \$5000; Matthew W. Galt, mechanical implements we need in the \$5000; Phillip Mohun, \$5000; Fitzhugh Coyle, \$5000; Dr. I. D. Gilman, \$5000; James G. Davis, \$5000; With the sentiment of that noble appeal Wm. B. Todd, \$5000; John H. Simmes, \$5000; John W. Boetler, \$5000; G. W. Metzerott, \$5000; Geo. W. Corcoran, \$5000; Metropolitan Rulrond Company, \$5000; Washington Gaslight Company, tirely agree. Let our people still display \$10,000; Gen. O. O. Howard, \$5000; Geo. W. Riggs; that self-forgetful fortitude which distin-\$5000; Sykes & Chadwick, \$5000. Total \$150,000.

-A dispatch dated Ismailia, Egypt, Thursday night, says: "There are forty-seven sea-going ships now at this station, with an average tonnage of one thousand tons. The largest vessel of which in this instance cannot deceive; for the fleet is a Russian frigate, which draws seven- the restoration of business to the city will teen feet two inches of water. All the buildings in Ismailia are filled with guests and other visitors, and the surrounding plains are covered with the tents of the native tribes, who are assembled here in immense numbers. This afternoon together, and the blood of our children as the evolutions of the Arab horsemen and other they died has flowed together. And now native sports on a vast scale were given. The our duty is to stand shoulder to shoulder Empress Eugenie assisted at the grand ball, which is in progress to-night. The take in front of Ismailia is brilliantly illuminated, and the scene is one of un versal splendor. M. Lesseps victory by arming us against each other. gave a banque: this evening to the representa- We were trained by the same institutions; tives of the Chambers of Commerce, members of we are allied by the same experiences; we the press and o hers."

-The "old fag" seems to have caused trouble dated Friday even ng says: "Yesterday Watson, rather to die than prove false to our lineage, Assistant United States Marshal, addressed a to our history to our blood. There can be letter, in the shape of an order to the Executive no emergency so extreme as to require that mittee, insis ing that the national flag should be holsted over the air grounds. This demand was estensibly based on the belief that the fair betray the honor of South Carolina.

erty, should be adorned with the stars and stripes. This -caused much excitement, and Executive Committee met that evening at five o'clock to consider the letter, and sat until 12 o'clock. After this long discussion between those who favored and those who were opposed to complying with the demand, it was finally decided to write Watson that the committee declined compliance, but as it was government property he might order a flag hoisted. The flag was not flying this morning. Porney and Cameron have returned home, rumor says disgusted. Bullook has also gone to Atlanta. The crowd begain leaving this morning and to-night."

#### The Labor Question

There are plenty of demagogues who chatter about the rights of labor and the tyranny of capital, without any other design than to escape from labor and to make capital for themselves. They have no interest in the working classes. They are simply striving, in the use of clap-trap, to make the laborers of the community subservient to their own political and social advancement. Such is the present policy of the whole Radical party-from its Alpha to its Omega-from Wendell Phillips down to Governor Scott. Mr. Phillips proclaims that the political role of the negro is ended, and urges a contest of labor against capital. The great bull-frog of the turbid pond has sounded the alarm and paddled away to new quarters, and every tadpole of the species is following in his wake.

To this class of politicians the plan for reconstructing society is very simple. They propose "shorter work and higher wages" as the social panacea. They seem to imagine that capital is a fund which proprietors are selfishly retaining to their own ases, and which the laboring community may draw upon without limit. They inveigh against the economic principle which regulates the rate of wages everywhere-the law asserted by political scientists, that remune ration depends upon the relations of capital and population, upon the amount of money invested in any kind of industry and the amount of profit accruing to it, on the one hand; and on the other, upon the amount and quality of labor seeking employment in that special business. These schemers have been busily engaged, not only during the war, but ever since the war, in confiscating the capital and taking the profits from which wages are derived; and now they denounce the employer, as if he, not they, were responsible for the privations of the working classes! Such is the policy by which the basest of all the political parties that have ever ruled this country seeks to win a new lease of power. Whatever may be the success of the project, its imprdence is sublime.

The working classes will not need any great amount of acumen and reflection to find where the true difficulty lies, -we refer to the intelligent among the working classes. Of course, when Pompey Ducklegs, who blacks boots, is told that he ought to have a dollar a pair for his work, and that he shall have his rights, if he will vote for Morphine Jawbreak, Esq., as general Inspector of Boots, (with a salary of \$1500 a year,) the "swart artisan" will enter into any sort of union, and cast any sort of vote that may be required. He will not reflect that, at this rate, people may prefer to eschew blacking, or to polish their own boots. But, even in this event, his advisor will claim the honorand the office-of a friend of the working classes.

The thoughtful operative knows very well hat higher wages augment the expenses of production, and that, when pushed beyond a certain point of expenditure, the capitalist can derive no profit from his investment, but the latter had the monopoly of the market, he could save himself by raising the price of his offices, or his goods. Unfortunately this is not the case with us. We have lost \$14,000,000 of the capital controlled by the city before the war-a loss to every class in the community. While Savannah to the South, and Wilmington and Norfolk to the North, have renewed their ancient rivalry with us, we have not yet wholly recovered from the desolations of the blockade, the great | prints. fire, the bombardment; from the ravages of cotton agents and Federal generals and bureau agents; from the incubus of Sickles and Canby and Scott; from the visitations of droughts and demagogues, of caterpillars and carpot-baggers. And now the insatiate leeches who are draining the life-blood of the community; who with every new incision have renewed the cry, "Give, give;" who have never said and who never will say, "It is enough;" who will never let go until they draw into their pestilent carcasses the whole substance of the State of South Carolinathese monsters are striving to infuriate the -The London Shipping Gazette, of Friday, dis- poverty which they themselves have created sing the practical operation of the Suez Canal, against the property which they failed to steal!

We honestly and earnestly feel that we are acting for the best interests of the working classes, when we urge them not to press the employers and capitalists of Charleston. pend are just getting upon their feet. Their prosperity is the prosperity of all. They are striving to secure what will benefit allthe concentration of the products of the State forest of mosts in the harbor of Charlestonworkshops and foundries of Charleston. urged by the Hon. W. S. Henerey, and published in our issue of Thursday last, we enguished them during the whole war. Let them, as they then did, sacrifice present advantage to the hope of future good-a hop. promote the interest of every citizen. All of us are friends-we have lived together, labored together, suffered together, fought against the Radicalism that has grown fat upon our calamities, and seeks to win a new have drawn the milk of life from the breast at the Georg a State Fair. Ad spatch from Macon of a common mother. Let us resolve

either the employer or the employed should

The Coopers.

A Radical paper has pointed out the case of the Charleston coopers as an illustration of the justice and distressing need of an advance of wages in this city. It says that (1) few coopers can earn ten dollars a week, many earn only six or seven dollars, and some, to do even this, must work from four in the morning until late in the evening; that (2) before the war 50 cents was paid for making tierces, while (3) only 33 or 35 cents is paid now; that (4) the necessaries of life cost half as much again as they did in 1860, while the wages of the coopers have been reduced 25 per cent; that (5) the employers sell the tierces at \$1 50, making a clear profit of 65 cents a tierce. This we are told, is "extortionate and out-"rageous," and if there was a single gleam of light in all this Radical darkness we might believe that the coopers-contrary to their own declarations-are an ill-used and injured class. As usual, however, the Radical sheet is either grossly ignorant or wilfully mendacious.

1. The coopers now at work in this city earn from nine to twelve dollars a week, working only five days in the week. Two dollars a working day is what they actually make.

2. Before the war there were no free coopers in this city. The coopers were slaves, their task was four tierces a day, and they were paid twenty-five cents for every tierce made by them over and above their task.

3. The price now paid is 374 cents a tierce; and the heads are furnished them cut to the circle, which, the men say, is equal to an allowance of 12; cents a tierce. Before the war the price was 25 cents, and the coopers cut out the heads; so that the price now paid is at least double what was paid in 1860.

4. The necessaries of life do cost more than in 1860, but the wages are twice as much as they were before the war. Can any other of our Charleston mechanics say more, or as much?

5. The employers make no profit on the sale of the tierces, and some of them, at least, are ready now to make contracts with responsible persons for the delivery of as many tierces as they require at \$1 40 a tierce-ten cents being allowed to cover filling and handling.

There is, therefore, not an atom of truth in the five main propositions laid down by the Radical ranter; not one true word from beginning to end!

The same sheet says that when a Cooper's Union was talked of, the mill managers "began their proscription at once, and no "tifled the men that if they attended any "meeting, or had anything to do with the "Union, they would be promptly discharged." This statement is-we are compelled to put it in plain English-wilfully and maliciously false. No such notification has been given by the employers, nor has anything been said to them in regard to forming a Union. The coopers themselves are cheerful and contented, and, of their own accord, told the writer on Saturday last, that they were mighty happy, and had no complaint to 'make of their manner of treatment, the

"make of their manner of treatment, the "character of their work, or the amount of "their pay."

There are in Orangeburg, according to the census just completed, 1828 whites and 3037 colored voters; total 4865. And yet in March, 1868, there were, under military orders, 5025 qualified voters in the county; and, at the Presidential election last year, 5056 votes were polled. There has been some fraudulent voting in Orangeburg.

The census of Orangeburg County, just completed, shows the following population: Whites 8745; colored 18,096; total 28,841. In 1860, the population was: Whites 8108; colored 16,788; total 24,896. During the nine years, there has been a gain of 637 whites and 1208 blacks. Total gain 1945.

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1000 ACRES.—TO CAPITALISTS.—PLANTATION in Orangeburg District, forming a part of the state of the late Colonel Keltt, consisting of about 600 acres; 350 of it cleared. It is watered by Lyon's Creek, a large and never-failing stream. Soil rich, red clay, well adapted to cotton, corn, wheat, root crops and clover. Chimate healthy all the year. Splendid range for cattle; the neighborhood attractive—the adjoining stream. Soil rich, red clay, well adapted to cotton, corn, wheat, root crops and clover. Chimate healthy all the year. Splendid range for cattle; the neighborhood attractive—the adjoining stream. Soil rich, red clay, well adapted to cotton, corn, wheat, root crops and clover. Chimate healthy all the year. Splendid range for cattle; the neighborhood attractive—the adjoining stream. Soil rich, red clay, well adapted to cotton, corn, wheat, root crops and clover. Chimate healthy all the year. Splendid range for cattle; the neighborhood attractive—the adjoining stream. Soil rich, red clay, well adapted to cotton, corn, wheat, root crops and clover. Chimate healthy all the year. Splendid range for cattle; the neighborhood attractive—the adjoining stream. Soil rich, red clay, well adapted to cotton, corn, wheat, root crops and clover. Chimate health

must divert it to some other business. If whites 8745; colored 18,096; total 26,841. In blacks. Total gain 1945. We have received from the Leonard Scott

Puplishing Company the American edition of the Edinburgh Review, for October, and of Blackwood, for October. The October number of the London Quarterly has not reached us. Mr. John Russell is the agent for these re-

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Repergraces.—Major T. B. Whaley, J. C. Keitt,

REFERENCES.—Major T. B. Whaley, J. C. Keitt, Esq., Orangeburg; H. W. Peronneau, Bsq., Wil-liam Middleton, Esq., Charleston. oct25 mwf2mo\*

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The Regular Communication of this Lodge
will be held THIS EVENING, at Masonic Hall, at 7
celebra. Condidates for E. G. and M. M. Degrees. 'clock. Candidates for F. C. and M. M. Degree By order of W. M. LINA HOUSEWIFE." Address "R," at office, scating price. nov22 2

M ASONIC FAIR ASSOCIATION.—THE ASONIC FAIR ASSOCIATION.—THE Committee on Accounts will neet at Hibernian Hall, lower room, To-Morrow Evening, 23d instant, at 5 P. M., to close up the accounts of the Fair. All persons having claims against the Association will present them at that time properly certified, and all engaged in the Fair are requested there to render in their accounts. By order. R. E. BROWN, Secretary, 75 nov22

Secretary.

WANTED, A WHITE COOK, TO GO WASHINGTON LIGHT INFANTRY CHARITABLE ASSOCIATION.—The Quar-terly Meeting of the Association will be held This EVENING, in Masonic Hall, at 7 o'clock. Members WANTED, A PARTNER WITH A Secretary and Treas

V capital of from \$3000 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 very strong inducements. Address MERCHANT, care S. W. Fisher, Secretary and Treasurer Savannah and Charleston Railroad, office Savannah and Charleston Railroad Charleston Railroa WASHINGTON ARTILLERY FRIEND-LY SOCIETY The regulary ASSITIOTON ARTHUBERT TRANSACTION AS A STATE OF THE SOCIETY WILL BE THE EVENING. Half-past 7 o'clock, at the Hall south corner Liberty and King streets.

Ey order.

PETER FALLON, Cy order. WANTED TO HIRE, A WHITE WO-

Secretary and Treasurer ST. CECILIA SOCIETY.—THE ANNI-VERSARY Meeting of this Society will be held, at the Hall of the South Carolina Society. This Evening, at 8 o'clock. II. PINCKNEY LOWNDES, nov22

28 years old, would like to take charge of recent paintain, in the State of South olina. Any one in want of a good, faithful reser, will do well to address the undersigned, a give the best of references. Good steady lits, and not troubled with politics. Address, two months, P. W. EDWARDS, Portland, ne. novie ino\* HOPE FIRE ENGINE COMPANY.—AN Extra Meeting of your Company will be Extra Meeting of your Company will be held at the Hall Turs (Monday) EVENING, 22d instant, at half-past 7 o'clock. JNO. E. BURNS, By order.

STONEWALL FIRE ENGINE COMPA-NY.—The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Company will be held Thus Evening, at the Hall of Charleston Hook and Ladder, No. 2, at 7 o'clock precisely. Members are requested to be WANTED, A SITUATION AS CLERK. Win a Wholesale Drug Store, or a large Retail and Prescription Drug Store. No objection to go in 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 Fostoffice. nctual in attendance. By order. 10v22 WM. G. MILLER, Secretary.

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BANK OF CHARLESTON, CHARLES-TON, NOVEMBER 18, 1869.—A Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank will be held on TURSDAY next, the 23d instant, at 12 o'clock M., in the Håll, upper part of Bank Bullding.

The Reports of the President and Board of Directors on the condition and affairs of the Bank, will be submitted for consideration. be submitted for consideration.
WILLIAM THAYER,
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JOTICE.—PURSUANT TO THE RESO LUTION adopted by the Board of Directors a meeting of the Stockholders of the Peoples Bank of South Carolina will be held at No. 10 Broad street, Charleston, on Monday, the 29th day of No vember current, at 11 o'clock A.M., to take into con vemoer current, at 110 clock A.S., to take in consideration the provisions of the Act of Assembly, approved March 13th, 1869, entitled "An act to enable the Banks of the State to renew business or to place them in liquidation," and to determine the future policy of the Bank.

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