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# The Charleston News.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1869.

To Our Friends in the Country-Inducements to New Subscribers.

We desire, if possible, to make THE NEWS. which is already without exception the cheapes necespaper in the South, a regular visitor in every well regulated household in this and the adjoining States. As an inducement to the plant ers to subscribe to THE NEWS before the expira tion of the present year, we have arranged with Meesrs, Walker, Evans & Cogswel, the publish ers of the RURAL CAROLINIAN, to supply that new and superb agricultural magazine, logether with THE NEWS, to all new subscribers, at the following very low rates:

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nt etther to the proprietors of THE NEWS, or to the proprietors of the Rural Carolinian. Bu persons desiring to avail themselves of this offer aust do so before the first of January next, as the arrangement will not be extended beyond

### NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold at New York yesterday closed steady at 23%. -The New York cotton market closed heavy and lower. Sales 700 bales at 25c.

-At Liverpool cotton closed dull. Upland 11%d.; Orleans 11%. Sales 8080 bales. Plymouth Church pays \$7000 for music and 412.600 for Beecher.

-The Jews at St. Petersburg have obtained permission to build a synagogue, the first in the -A High Church Revival movement in Londor

emmenced Navember 14th in about seventy -It is considered singular that America ladies should be invited to Compeigne for the

first time in Eugenie's absence. -An Englishman beat seven French velocipe ists from Paris to Rouen, seventy-eight miles, doing it in ten and a half hours.

-The New York Commercial Advertiser annonnces, on authority, that Thurlow Weed has retired from political and journalistic life. -Both the papers in Somerest County, Pa., are owned by two partners of different politics. Each

edits the paper in whose principles he believes, and the profits are divided. -The (Boumenical Council of the Vatican will be formally opened at Rome to-day. About

ime hundred patriarchs, archbishops and bishops will participate in the Council. -A new religious society, calling itself the Church of Progress, has been inaugurated at

St. George's Hall, London, by Mr. T. Baxter Langley. The master spirits of it are John Stuart men are curious. The President inferenfill. Lord Amberley, and Sir John Browning. -Mississippi and Texas returns, though not yet complete, seem to leave no doubt that General orn, the Republican cand date for Governor in

issippt, and General Hamilton, the Conservaican cand date for the same position in Texas, are each elected by large majorities. -A White woman in Louislana has been initiased as a priestess of the Vandoo Order. The cere-

mony consisted of an incaptation, in which the povitiate danced, clad in a single white garment, within a charmed circle of beef bones and skeletons, tonds' feet and spiders, with camphor and kerosene oil sprinkled about. -The negro girl Maginda Morgan, who burned

to death the infant child of Mr. Henry Creasey, of sectord County, Va., was tried by the County ciple applicable to the whole country is Court on Saturday last, found gulity of murder in enunciated, and when nothing must be said the first degree, and sentenced to be hung. This was one of the most diabolical crimes ever perpetrated. . In the absence of the family she placed the child on the fire, and held it there until its limbs were burned off.

Professor Agasaiz has lately been accused of having objected to the Book of Genesis. He now explains that it is not Genesis which he disbeves, but the interpretation of it. That is, he Thinks that the "geological interpretation of the Book of Genesia giving six thousand years as the not less distinctly upon the surface of the age of the world was a hindrance to the under- country than upon the archives of the gov-Btanding of geological evidence, and no one who ernment, that the work of protecting and started with this idea, and allowed his researches to be influenced by it, could be a geologist,"

Treable is apprehended in U.ah. It is well known that the Mormons have always bitterly opposed any interference with their peculiar in-stitution on the part of the National Government, and they have frequently asserted that they would with the aid of the immense and wasteful not socept any Federal laws tending to the abolipatronage of the government. And this is thon of polygamy. One of the prominent Mormon elders recently said in a meeting of the faithful precisely the fact. that Brigham Young's people were ready to take up arms and shed blood if necessary, rather than the Junta, and a word for Spain, and a word bmit to the harsh rule of the Gentiles, or to lose their right to have as many wives as they pleased. He claimed that there was no dissention among the followers of Young to regard to the question grain from Washington indicates, is likely of permitting Congress to destroy their doctrines to get a fall. by legislation-that they were unitedly in favor of protecting themselves against any such action, even to the declaration of hostilities. He mentioned that the apprehensions of the Mormons were greatly aroused by the strong anti-polygamy to be everybody's friend. He favors laborsentiments which were unered by Vice-President this with the national debt reduction, is Colfax during his late visit to Salt Lake City in the trump card the Radicals hope to play at company with Mr. Albert D. Richardson and Coverror Bross, of Illinois. In furtherance of such views, a camp of fifteen thousand men, well supplied with arms and munitions of war, has been unactures. He likes protection, because it formed in the vicinity of Salt Lake. The War De-

strengthening of our garrisons. "always rises when talking, and rarely talks loud. He never cared for social pleasures, and indulges frequently in Scotch profanity. Mr. Greeley, of Tribune, is vain to a decree; he dresses in eleanly garments, but arranges them with scrupalous regard to notoriety; he is fund of attenof his building, where, with curtains drawn up, he has the gas turned full on, so that he may be seen-in thought-by all who pass; he affects a San, indulges in velocipedes, military cloak and said he had no policy. He drifts with the said he had no policy.

does not swear, but whether he keeps the other commandments in that vicinity deponent saith not. John Swinton rolls his eves and rumples his hair, unbottons his sus penders, and covers the walls of his room with wood-cuts-besides he wears a linen coat covered with ink, and chews ends of long nines. Mr Thursdays and Saturdays, one year \$5; six his ways; he wants his paper just so; he holds his debt, from this point of view, is \$776,043. head forward, and sits on the extreme edge of his chair when he writes. Mr. Jouniurs, of th soft voice' is indicative of his gentle nature; I appears in green whenever he receives a Celtic

By reference to the letter of our Columbia correspondent, it will be seen that a bill is to are expected to be scaled at the rate of three were not received for account of any servies rendered "the rebellion."

The new bills of the Bank of the State, as already noticed, are proposed to be funded in the same manner as the old bills.

### A Coat of Many Colors

The President's message is a piece of patchwork. It betrays the inspirations of various minds. Parts of it are Radical, parts Conservative Republican, parts (those which do not call for action) Democratic. Yet all are ingeniously joined and stitched into a certain semblance of unity. It is only by putting the remote portions of the fabric into juxtaposition that the difference of texture and quality is made to appear.

Thus, for example, in dwelling on our domestic affairs, the President mentions as one of the conditions essential to the peace and prosperity of the country "the union of all "the States, with equal rights, indestructi-"ble by any constitutional means." Of this condition he says, in the next paragraph, that "it cannot be attained by special legis-"lation, but must be regarded as fixed by "the constitution itself, and gradually ac-"quiesced by the force of public opinion." Yet in the beginning of the message the interference of Congress with the, legislation of some of these coequal States is not only justified, but even demanded, and Congress is urged to deprive Georgia of her rights. although she has complied with every condition illegally imposed by that body upon her. Thus the President's deliverance about the States amounts just to this-that they have rights, but none which Congress is bound to

respect The President, in his exordium, proclaims it to be a matter of national thanksgiving that we have "a population of forty millions "of free people." Yet he, in another paragraph, charges it upon one of the States as a crime that she has admitted to seats some members who are disqualified by the Fourtogether, we learn from our Chief Magistrate that enfranchisement and disfranchisement are equally a blessing—the first a gift of Providence, the second a benefit from Congress, a sort of counterweight to the former.

The references to the case of the freedtially asserts, and then virtually denies, their right to hold office. He asserts it when he says that Georgia violated the constitution when she unseated the colored members of her Legislature. He virtually denies it when he limits the duty of government to its citizens to "the protection of per-"son and property, without reference to "original nationality, religion, color or poli-"tics; in retarn demanding of them only "obedience to the laws and respect for the "rights of others." Eligibility to office is dexterously thrust out of sight when a printo enfranchise the victims of Congressional policy at the South, or of race-aversion in California. In regard to the laboring freedmen, the President coolly avers that no "complaints are heard of lack of industry "on their part, when they receive fair remu-"neration for their labor." Yet it is the same (?) pen which records the fact, written "fostering free labor," (among other things,) "has not met with th success in all particue-"lars that might have been desired"-a mild way of confessing that free labor has not done all that was expected from it, even

On Cuba, the President has a word for for Sickles and Fish. He rides upon three horses at once, and, as our vesterday's tele-

The tariff is another matter, in regard to which there is a paragraph or two of helpless maundaring. The President undertakes the present session of Congress. He is friendly to agriculture, commerce and manwill not disturb any of the industrial interpartment have issued orders for the immediate ests of the country. But he likes free trade also, for it will furnish us other markets for peculiarities of the leading newspaper men of the sale of our surplus products. But as that city. Mr. Bennett, of the Herald, it says, civilized governments can play at this selfish game as well as we, he recommends that we turn our attention to our neighbors to

the south of us, and to China and Japan. With them we may-perhaps-make the partition offered by the Frenchman to the Sion, and has had an office fitted up in the front Indian: "You take de buzzard and I take "de turkey; or I take de turkey and you take de buzzard." President Grant spoke the truth when he

### Two and Two makes Three.

The total amount of the funded debt of the State on October 31, 1868, was \$5,407,-306, and according to the Comptroller-General, the funded debt on October 31, 1869, was \$6,183,349. The increase in the funded By what process the Comptroller-General reaches this result, he does not vouchsafe t say in the document before us, and the prople of the State would like to know what has become of the millions of State bonds which appear as new issues in the statement of assets and liabilities. The new issues are; 7 per cent. bonds ......\$1,000,000 6 per cent. bonds (for funding bank

6 per cent, bonds (for bills receivable) 500,000 6 per cent. bonds...... 1,000,000 332,60

6 per cent. bonds (for Land Commission).....

Here is a new issue of \$4,278,600 in bonds of which the Land Commission and the fund be introduced into the General Assembly, sorbed \$1,445,000. Of the remainder, \$500, for the funding of the State bonds and stocks, | 000 seems to have been applied to the reissued at the beginning of the war. These demption of \$300,000 of bills receivable. There is still \$2,700,000, or \$3,000,000, of for one, and the holders of the registered bonds somewhere in New York, pledged as bonds will be required to swear that they collaterals for advances to Mr. Kimpton. But, according to the State Comptroller, the total funded debt is only three-quarters of

Great, indeed, is Kimpton, and Neagle i

a million more than it was in 1863.

A COUNTRY contemporary thinks that the most simple way of crushing all combinations of farm-labor against capital, is em bodied in these few words: "Hire no land "to negroes; deprive them of the alternative "of farming on their own account, and they "must work for wages." This crushing-out progress may be pretty in theory, but it would be both dangerous and hurtful in practice. Far from endeavoring to prevent the freedmen from becoming tenant-farmer and land-owners, we could encourage them and help them, to work on their own account and to have a personal interest in the better in a day; and the freedmen cannot be made healthy, wealthy and wise in one season, or five. But their progress will be steady and sure, if our people assist the best of their number to rise from the ranks of labor while the abortive attempt to hammer down and crush out, would be . an edged tool that might not be safely played with.

Ir is reported that the directors of the Blue Ridge Railroad Company, (Governor Scott and Mayor Pillsbury,) have agreed to pay Crissvell & Co. \$75,000, and settle with road. The contractors in consideration of this plum, consent to cancel their contract But why are they paid \$75,000, and why was their consent necessary for annulling a contract which they are declared to have violated? The Attorney-General (himself a Radical) is, of opinion that the contract was legally forfeited, and that the contractors could not recover damages. Yet they are to be paid \$75,000, (besides what is to be paid to Mr. Steers,) while all the work teenth Amendment. Putting this and that done by them on the road is valued at only \$15,000 a- \$20,000. How much of this bonus of \$50,000 goes to Crisevell & Co. and how much to the Ring?

> WE PRINT, this morning, a timely article from that sprightly little sheet, the Winnsboro' News, on the subject of the late Labor Convention. The two main points insisted on by our contemporary are, (1,) that the labor movement is natural and legitimate, and should be encouraged, and, (2,) that to sneer and laugh at labor unions is a mistake. This is the whole subject in a nut-

> SENATOR COEBIN says that no man, with a family, can "live respectably" in Charleston, on less than five thousand dollars a year. There are some State officials, without families, who find it impossible to "live respectably" in Charleston, on three times five thou-

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