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## The Charleston News.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1870.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold closed in New York yesterday at 191

-Cotton was heavy and lower; sales 2100 bales at 25 14 cents. -In Liverpool Cotton was quoted at 11 % al1 % d.

for uplands, with sales of 12,000 bales.

-Changes are said to be likely to occur in the Spanish Cabinet, in view of the prolongation of the Provisional Government.

-Mr. A. E. Marshall, secretary of the Georgia State Senate, and for many years a phonographic reporter for the press of that State, died of paralysis at his residence in Atlanta on Monday morn-

-The Memphis Appeal has been sold under

decree of the Chancery Court. The highest bid was that of Hamilton Pike, son of Albert Pike. who became the purchaser at \$20,100. John C. Burch and Mart Walt each bid \$20,000. -The collector of New Orleans, Casey, has in-

vented a schedule, by which he proposes to re. duce the expenses of his customhouse nearly \$100,000. He proposes to discharge four hundred and forty employees. -The Cuban Junta at New York calls attention to the fact that while the Spanlards say they have

killed, wounded and captured 44,706 insurgents, their agents persist in representing the rebellion -The widow of a man murdered by Pawnecs in Nebraska appeals to the Indian Department at

Washington for \$25,000 damages, which she asks may be a-sessed upon the tribe and taken from their appropriation. -On New Year's Day, in Rome, the Pepe re ocived the French generals and soldiers. Subsequently the French minister received the

French and Papal officers and soldiers, French bishops and other functionaries. -The Emperor Napoleon recently paid a visit to ex-Queen Isabella of Spain. She related to him that proposals had been made to her by the

Duke De Montpensier since she had been in France, and said she had refused to accede to them, solely to please him, the Emperor. -General Prim, it is said, has telegraphed to Riorence for a decisive "yes" or "no" in the matter of the candidature of the Duke of Genoa for the throne of Spain, the position of Victor Em-

manuel having become doubtful and perplexing through the many stories circulated concerning it. -Richard H. Scott, a merchant tailor of Peters burg, Virg.nia, committed suicide on Saturday. During the war he served in the Confederate

army and was severely wounded. A ball which preyed upon his mind that he determined to end his existence by suicid a. -Henry Ward Beccher has entered again directly into the editorial field, and assumes the | be paid for out of the State coffers, the inandership in the new religious paper at New

York, the Christian Union. It is to be Evangelical, but not sectarian, and as Mr. Beecher says, seek to interpret the Bible rather as a rule of 'life than as a book of doctrines."

the other day in Philadelphia, leaving \$100,000 | Cain, "The Sirocco cometh!" Unless they worth of property. She was originally a slave in South Carolina, and derived her fortune from a rich planter named Purvis, who married her out of gratitude because she warned him of a conspiracy of his slaves against his life. After the death of Mr. Purvis she became the wife of Robert Miller, a colored clergyman. She was eighty-five

-A Washington letter says: "Four or five of the numerous brothers-in-law of the President are now in the city, among them Mr. Casey, collector of the port of New Orleans. He comes to defend himself against the charge of employing 'Democrats' at his customhouse. It is rumored to-day that he returns on a promise to summarily dismiss all such, and to behave better for the future. Invere Dent will shortly be otherwise provided for, if the power of the admistration shall prove dneffectual to bring him to the Senate."

-The San Francisco papers complain of the extravagauce of the churches of that city. Nor. mally, religion is supposed to be the consolation of the poor, but in the Queen of the Pacific slope it is a luxury in which even the moderately rich cannot indulge. Think of the one thousand dollar pews! Of course, as the San Francisco Call points out, respectable families will not care to go to church if they cannot go on the same terms as their more wealthy associates. The single nem of music in these churches costs about

-A Washington telegram of Monday says: 4'General Grant has determined to recall the nomination he recently made of a successor to the famous Ashley, of impeachment and subornation memory. How it came about that his dismissal was ever thought of, is \_ mystery to some. It is none here among the initiated. It seems complaints were made that he had spoken irreverently of the negro population of Montana. He promises to prove that he did so for a purpose. His acknowledgment that he fled as to his real sentiments, has been deemed quite sufficient an excuse.

-With the exception of some of the more radical Republican journals, the press of Paris are decidedly favorable to the new ministry. The Avenir National, the Democratic national organ, nich, and from some of the Polish and Aussays that the reaction which aided the Emperor trian bishops, this doctrine, if carefully conto overthrow the Republic, has come to power again. The Opinion National (opposition) says that the ministry is too clerical and too much influenced by Thiers. The Peuple Francais, an or- It is not in itself political. Much less so is gan inspired by the Tuilcries, says that the ministry will not ask the dissolution of the Chambers, nor the constitutional power for the Chambers. The Journal, inspired by Rouher, promises its support to the ministry, (if its policy be not too

-The French Emperor on Saturday, in reply to the usual address of the Corps Legislatif, addressed himself to the president of that body in the following language: "The assurances of devotion which you address to me, in the name of the Corps Legislatif, render me happy. Never was our good understanding more necessary. New circumstances have augmented your prerogatives, without diminishing the authority given me by the nation. In sharing the responsibility with the great bodies of State, I feel more confident of overcoming difficulties in future. When a traveller has gone a long journey and lays aside a portion of his burden, he is not weakened, but gains new strength to continue his march. Subsequently, in reply to an address of the Archbishop of Paris, the Emperor replied : "I

tions upon the zeal you have shown in promulgating among the masses the doctrines of abne gation and charity." The new ministry has at length been formed. The Journal Officiel gives the list as follows: Justice and Religion, Emile Ollivier; Foreign Affairs, Count Kapoleon Daru; Interior, Chevandier de Valdrome; Finance, Louis Joseph Buffet; War, Edmund Le Bocuf; Marine, Regault de Genouilly: Public Instruction, Emile Alexis Segris; Public Works, Marquis de Talhouet; Agriculture and Commerce, Charles Louvet; Fine Arts, Maurice Richard; Emperor's Household, Count Valliant; President of the Council of State Esquiron de Parien.

Pastidious Radicals.

condition of things in which you become equal to your superiors, and superior to each insertion; over 20, and not exceeding 30 aims and principles, is the school of politiwords, 40 cents each insertion; over 30 and not | cal philosophy of which the Radical carpetbaggers have, so far, been the zealous apos- or prejudice, may forecast the general charthe war closed, very few of these disinter-Money Order or by Express. If this cannot be ested levellers, it must be said, hesitated to and so profitable to preach. But ere long practice of these champions of human rights; and so marked of late has the contrast bethe blacks.

The New Year emancipation celebration which took place in our city the other day, afforded a notable instance of the inconsis- the year of the great convocation. In other tency to which we refer. A solitary white man-and he not a carpet-bagger-appeared and so much the more potent on that acin the straggling line of freedmen, who, in count. It will operate upon governments all the glory of braided roundabouts, fluttering badges and real muskets, went marching up and down our streets. Where, asked the edified spectators,

were the great lights of South Carolina Radicalism-the white men who have risen to place and power on the shoulders of negro voters, and who now wax fat upon the fruits of negro legislation? Where was the immaculate Bowen? Has his brief Congressional career so turned his head, that he dares to absent himself when his constituents were celebrating the day coglory Where were Scott and Pillsbury? Does the Governor fancy that he was adequately represented by the State bayonets, which, in defiance of the law he has sworn to execute, he had furnished to the negro militia who marched in the procession? Did the Mayor imagine that he had done his whole duty to his emancipated supporters, when, by his order, the folds of the national bunting were flung to the breeze from the City Hall? Where was Mr. Attorney-General Chamberlain? Has he, too, turned his back upon the Loyal League, and forgotten the claims of the black men who have made him all that he is? Is there aught more degrading in association with negroes now, than when he was the willing ornament of the dusky society of New Liberia, and won the popularity which sent him to the convention as a delegate from Wadmalaw? Can it be that the carpet-baggers are at last getting ashamed of the rank and file of their party? or do they suppose that, having served their turn, Custe may be cast aside, like a squeezed

orange? We fear that it is so. We hear, from Columbia, tidings that convince us that reconstructed South Carolina is no exception to the rule which proclaims the universal ingratitude of Republics. The mixed receptions at entered his body could not be extracted, and it so the Executive mansion are mixed no longer; and though there are festive gatherings in loyal quarters and sumptuous banquets, to dispensable passport to these gatherings and bauquets is-alas for the degeneracy of the times—the trifling accident of a white skin. But let these gay officials have a care. -A colored woman, named Harriet Miller, died In the boldly figurative language of Daddy mend their ways, and that speedily, many a black Cassius, as lean and hungry for lack of place as he of Rome, will rise up to ask-

> Unon what ment do these our Cresars feed. That they have grown so great?

> > Church and State.

The Œcamenical Council, which renews its sessions this morning in Rome, assembles under peculiar circumstances, and will address itself to a delicate and arduous work. Its object is nothing less than to adjust the relations of Catholicity with society and with government. The complaint of the New York Herald that "not much "was expected from it, and less has come "from it than was looked for," betrays a misapprehension both in regard to the variety of interests it embraces, and to the extent of its aims. To form and guide the opinions of men in all those matters where religious belief and modern progress touch each other; to secure order and harmony in the ecclesiastical movements of the hierarchy for centuries to come; to perfect the submission of the laity to the priesthood and to the triple crown, in whatever belongs to the sphere of conscience—so comprehensive and imperial a policy cannot be completed in a day.

tion, have had no just occasion to interfere with the freedom of its conferences. If protests against the doctrine of Papal infallibility have been heard from Paris and Muditioned, as it no doubt will be, can scarcely be made the ground of a national protest. that of the bodily assumption of the Virgin. And so in regard to the affairs proposed for the discussion of the Council. Of these the French Emperor, in the yellow book, remarks that "they are, as a rule, beyond the compe-"tence of the political powers of our days." Hence he has resolved not to interfere in its deliberations, by sending an accredited amhassador. While the Pope, on his part, has abstained from inviting "the Christian "princes," to send representatives to "this

"meeting of prelates." Thus the line of distinction between Church and State has been drawn, as never before in the history of any general Council. The attitude of the European powers is clearly exhibited in the conclusion of Napoleon's paragraph. He says: "However, we "have no intention of remaining indifferent secrept with gratitude the good wishes of the "to acts which might exercise a great infla-

clergy of Paris. Receive in return my felicita- | "ence on the Catholic populations of all 'countries. His Majesty's government would find, in case of necessity, in the laws of the country, the powers requisite to maintain the public rights free from all de-"terioration. We have, besides, too much confidence in the prudence of the prelates in whose hands are placed the interests of Catholicity, not to believe that they will know how to take account of the necessities of the period in which we live."

On the one hand the prelates claim the right of deciding spiritual and ecclesiastical questions. On the other hand, the princes claim the right of guarding the integrity of A French wit has defined equality as that | their governments, and the political liberty of their subjects, as well as the immunities of their national churches. There need be no collision between the two parties.

One who will observe the antecedents and constituents of the Council without partiality tles among the negroes of the South. When acter of its proceedings. It is strictly an ecclesiastical body. It will neither promulge the divine right of Kings nor of Democracies. doctrine which they found it so convenient onize the Emperor. It will influence the Catholic governments, in common with oththere became apparent a gradual but steady ers, by the agency of institutions and opindivergence between the precepts and the ions. It will decide cases of casuistry-in regard to marriage, education, church property, family and the like. It will give aucome, that it is now a matter of common | thoritative sanction and shape to the protests remark even among the least observant of agains the new forms of what is esteemed to be error, which have appeared since the Council of Trent. It will be likely to establish a new order or orders to commemorate words, its political influence will be indirect, by operating upon society and upon men. This is the arena where the conflict with the Council will take place.

> The Columbia Phoenix states authoritatively, that Judge Orr, is not, and will not be, a candidate for the vacant seat on the Supreme Bench of this State, and adds: "The members of the bar and the public generally, on his circuit, are anxious that he should retain his present position on his 'circuit, and Judge Orr's personal wish is "to remain on the Circuit bench."

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BLE ASSOCIATION.—The Regular Meeting this Association will be held at Masonic Hall,

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A GULAR Monthly Meeting of the White Workingmen's Union, No. 1, will be held on This Evening, the 6th instant, at Holmes' Itali, corner King and Wentworth streets, at haif-past 7 o'clock. As business of importance will be acted upon, punctual attendance is requested. By order.

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WM. F. DUNLAP. Secretary.

CHARLESTON COUNTY AGRICULTU-

TURAL AND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—A meeting of this Society will be held at Market Hall, in this city, at 11 A. M., on Thursday, the

the By-Laws and Constitution submitted for fine

The first of a series of Lectures will be delivere The first of a series of the same day, at the Medi ollege, Queen street, by Prof. C. U. Shephard, Subject—Chemistry as Related to Agriculture. Tickets of admission to this Lecture will given to members on the day of the meeting.

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