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# The Charleston News.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1870.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold closed in New York yesferday at 20]. -In New York cotton was weak. Sales 1400 bales, closing at 25%. -In Liverpool yesterday cotton closed steady

-Prussia is adopting measures to extend culture of cotton in Central Asia. -Bills have been introduced in the Missouri Legislature to remove the capital from Jefferson

uplands 11%d.

Cit" to St. Louis. -Rhode Island is considering the policy of abolishing imprisonment for debt, which still has

an existence there. -A meeting has been called in Mobile to consider the practicability of establishing there a cotton and woollen factory.

-The German Hospital, in New York, has received a gift of \$50,000 from a German Baron, who has just inherited a large fortune. -The New York Times says "the demand for a reduction of the taxes has now reached a point

at which no government could afford to disregard -Lopez is supposed to be keeping up a guerilla warfare, by latest accounts from Paraguay. The statements, however, are very contradictory.

The Argentine Republic has reduced its army to a peace footing. -The chief of the Telegraphers' League in New York has absolved all members from their oaths, and advised them to return to their work. This is understood in Chicago to mean the entire dis-

accordingly. -At the city election in Middleton, Conn., on Monday last, the Democrats elected their candidate for mayor and a large majority of the city council, for the first time since 1861. They also elected their candidate for sheriff, assessor, collector, and all but one of the constables.

solution of the League, and action is to be taken

-The great sensation of a new comic opera in Paris is made by a chorus of mutes. The mutes of a Turkish seragiio are ranged across the stage. expressing with their lips the sounds they do no sing. At certain moments, upon a very high note given out by all the violins together, the silent choristers extend their arms with a move ment said to be irresistibly laughable.

-Princess de la Tour d'Auvergne, who has ob tained a grant from the Sultan of the piece of ground whereon Christ taught the Lord's prayer, is personally superintending the erection of a temple on the spot which will contain the prayer in every language. She is an enthusiast and works among the stones with her own hands, and has already spent over \$50,000 in carrying out

-A number of Belgian journals, intended for circulation in France, have been seized by the French authorities. The preliminary examination of witnesses in the Victor Noir affair has commenced. Rochefort has been summoned to appear before the court on Saturday as a witness in the case. The trial of Prince Pierre Bonaparte will take place a few days hence before the High Court of Justice, which has been convened for this purpose.

-A celebrated photo-lithographer of Copeu hagen lafely surprised the directors of the National Bank of Berlin by presenting to 'hem a packet of notes made by himself, which so exactly resembled the current paper money of the realm that none of the officials could distinguish them. Astonished, and anything but pleased with the discovery, the authorities of the bank requested him to invent some form of paper money which cannot be thus imitated. He has promised to do his best, but his success is very doubtful.

-The Richmond Dispatch, speaking of the exodus of the blacks from Virginia, says: The news from the country is that a sort of panic on the subject of emigration rages amongst the blacks. On Monday upwards of three hundred came by the Danville train from Halifax to take the Southside road at the junction. They were destined for the Gulf States. More than three hundred were left in and near Halifax waiting for opportunity to take the train. We learn that the passion for travel and for making way towards the tropics is widespread and enthusiastic."

-Washington correspondents relate a little unpleasantness existing in diplomatic circles at the capital. Don Emiliano Lopez went to one of Fish's receptions, it seems, in company with General McMahon, our late Minister to Paraguay. and to this Garcia, the Argentine Minister, or rather his accomplished lady, has entered a protest, and it is understood that Senor Garcia, through his lady, has complained to Secretary Fish that Lopez's presence was an insult to a recognized Minister of the Argentine Confederation. The ladies, with whom young Lopez is a decided favorite, are talking about the matter very energetically, discussing both sides of the question with an animation that only female gos-

sips can develop. -The Richmond journals announce the strike of the hands at the "Old Dominion Iron and Nail works" against a reduction of wages from seven to six dollars a ton for puddling. The hands in the plate mills are also on a strike against a reduction of wages. The operatives claim that their wages shall be paid according to the scale of prices at the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Nail Works. About three hundred men have stopped work. A strike has taken place at the tobacco factory of Cameron & Bro., Petersburg, Virginia against a reduction of twenty-five cents per hundred. About seven hundred persons are out of work, to whom \$1600 a week have been paid. This factory is the only one that has been at

work this winter. -A New York dispatch says the following are announced: New York city-W. H. Arthur & Co., stationers, reported failed: Baldwin & Harper flour dealers, reported failed; E. P. Braggiotti commission house, reported failed; J. N. Collins & Co. wholesale hat dealers, reported failed; D. A. De Ancona, hat dealer, reported failed; Lefferts Bros gayanized iron, in bankruptcy; John J. Martin, flour house, reported failed; Theo. J. Meller, tea broker, reported failed; James II. Minzek & Co., drug brokers, reported failed; New York Enamel Paper Company, sheriff's sale; Elliston Perot & Co., flour and grain commission house, reported failed. In Philadelphia the following: Arnold & Loughheim, clothing, bankruptcy; J. E. Baseley & Co., commission house, Baseley, bankrupt; Nathan Kichn, dry goods, reported failed; Jos. S. & E. L. Perot, wt olesale commission, compromised for 30 per cent.; Philadelphia Fire Insurance, attached

and sold out by she iff. -Th Typographical Union of Washington, on Saturd ty night, had under consideration the case of the application or a imission of Lavalette, one of the colored printers at the government office.

The majority of the committee on the application | The Negro Candidates for the Supreme reported that Lavalette had not served a regular apprenticeship, and made no recommendation. The minority recommended his admission. After an excited debate a motion to postpone for one year prevailed by a vote of 167 year to 121 mays. At the same meeting the application of Lewis Douglass for admission was postponed for one month. It is believed that the Union will adopt the course of allowing the colored printers to work under a permit from the Union, but at the same time will refuse them admission as members. Had a direct vote been taken, it is asserted, Lavalette would have been rejected, the superindent of public printing would have kept him at work, and a strike would have ensued.

The Colored Vote.

The only plausible objection that can be urged against a persistence in the policy of a manly and uncompromising antagonism on the part of our white people towards the who represent Radiculism in South Carolina, consists in the fancied danger of repelling from our ranks those intelligent colored voters whose aid will be so necessary in hurling from power the present dishonest and abominable State Government.

It would, of course, be idle to deny that the larger portion of the negro vote will, in any event, be cast against us. But the colored people are not all fools; and, though the majority of the ignorant field hands through the country-may still be deluded into supporting the selfish knaves whose catspaws they have been so long, there is a large and constantly growing element among the colored population who have the shrewdness to see that there is and must always be a full identity of interest between the whites and themselves. Bitter experience has taught them how unscrupulous are their Radical masters in making pledges and how faithless in performing them; and they are fast opening their eyes to the systematic selfishness of leaders who, in every instance, quietly gob ble the official oyster while they throw the shell to their black dupes. From this class of the colored people, who, already strong in numbers, are even stronger in intelligence and influence among their own race, we look with confidence for help in the great work of the political redemption of the State.

The white people are ready to guarantee to the colored citizen the full enjoyment of political equality and of all the rights to which he is now entitled by law. We may not offer the "social equality" or the "forty 'acres and a mule" which have formed the staple of Radical promises ever since the close of the war; but what wdo offer, wa mean in good faith to give. Showing the freedman, as we can and shall do, that it is only from those among whom he has been born and reared, and not from strange and hungry political adventurers, that he has to hope for substantial and steady assistance in his efforts to better his condition, we shall gradually but surely win him over to work with us for the common weal. The white men of our State can each bring, on an average, at least one colored man to the polls to cast a vote for the overthrow of Radical-Active zeal and individual exertion only are needed to accomplish this result. With a colored vote added to every white vote that can be polled against corruption and robbery, where would Scott, Chamberlain, Kimpton & Co. be? Are not the interests at stake worth the effort? Let the

taxpayers ponder it well!

A "Lost Cause." THE Columbia Phienix of Monday has a striking leader upon "the duty of the Amer-"ican patriot in this period of his country's "career." in the course of which it says: 'The Winnsboro' News take it for granted that the principle of State rights is gone "and gone forever. We take issue with the "News There is a 'lost cause,' but this is not it. We admit that it may go down beneath the surging waters of centralization. We admit that it reels and totters bemeath the blows that it is receiving. "The country has decided against the 'right "of secession,' but there are State rights and there is State sovereignty short of seces-'sion, and there are great States, North and "South and West, that still cling to this vi-"tal doctrine, and there is, too, a great party that still puts this forth as its cardinal creed. No, not yet have we despaired of "the republic-critical as its case may now "be. Not yet have we given up the cause of constitutional government and of free and coequal States. It may suit some men "and some journals to take the current, as "it passes by in its mad career and with its turbid waters, and call it their irresistible · fate so to do. But not so with others of "more hopeful and faithful souls. They in-'intend to struggle with 'the storms of fate.' They intend to 'take arms against a sea of "troubles, and by opposing, end them." And we will remind our friend and all others of "little faith,' that scattered all over this broad country-from the lakes to the gulf, "and from the ocean to the ocean-are good "and true men, mostly of the Democratic party, who, with the co-operation of patriot-"ic recruits from other parties, intend to "make a persistent effort to overthrow the "dominant party, and to bring the country

## Strike at Graniteville.

"back to its normal condition."

A correspondent writes that the spinners of the Graniteville Factory struck on Thursday morning for higher wages, asserting that their pay was wholly insufficient as compensation for the work done. There was at the time of writing every indication that the strike would fail of success, as by 1 o'clock the superintendent, Mr. George Kelly, had filled nearly all the vacant places, and the work was going on as though nothing unusual had happened.

THE census returns for Spartanburg County shows that it has a total population of 24,273, being 2646 less than in 1860 The voting population is 3231 whites an 1 1254 blacks: white majority 1977. Sp. rlanburg, our word for it, will keep her skirts elean!

After all. W. J. Whipper is not to be al lowed to walk over the course and seat himself without opposition on the Appeal Bench. The friends of Wright are working like beavers, and the contest will be sharp and close. And, in truth, the place is worth fighting for, apart from the dignity of the thing. The Associate Justice is to be elected for six years, ending in 1876, and this long lease of the judicial ermine warrants a des perate struggle. It may happen, however, that the expected division of the colored forces will enable a white man to slip into

Both Wright and Whipper are pretty well known in the State, but a word about them may interest "outside barbarians," who know little of the personnel of the South Carolina Legislature.

Wright is State senator from Beaufort. He s a Northern negro of some education, and did claim to have been admitted to the bar in a Northern city. He has all the characteristics of the full blooded African, and is now bringing suit against the Richmond and Danville Railroad because he was ejected somewhat unceremoniously from the ladies car on that road by a very rebellious con

Whipper, whose star is in the ascendant, is as black as the ace of spades, but qu'e and unobtrusive in his manner. He was raised in Detroit, and during the war joined a regiment of volunteers. When freedom came in he found himself in Charleston, where he practiced in the provost courts. Subsequently, he practiced law in Beaufort. He was delegate to the Constitutional Convention of 1868, and represents Beaufort in the lower house of the General Assembly. Whipper is a shrewd and sensible fellow, but a very poor lawyer, although he was employed by the General Assembly to codify he laws of the State.

These are the two candidates. It matters little which wins.

K. K. K.

The gentlemen who were arrested in Sum ter and indicted on the charge of being connected with the party of men who, last Oc toher, made threats against Mr. DuBose and Mr. Robertson, and afterwards burnt their stores, have all been discharged. In the strongest case, in which Mr. Robertson and his employee swore to the identity of three of the party, the accused were acquitted, having proved by the most conclusive and unimpeachable testimony, that Mr. Robertson and his man were entirely mistaken in their suspicions.

But the gin-house of Dr. J. B. Witherspoor three miles from Sumter, was burned on Friday, and the gin-house of Mr. T. B. Fraser was burned on the previous night. These are the natural results of Governor Scott's proclamation, which was a plain invitation o the negroes to take the law into their own

WE are well aware that Congress, in its own opinion, is omnipotent, and that, according to the received Radical doctrine, the powers of the majority are limited by their discretion alone. Yet we can scarcely believe that it is seriously proposed by Mr. Bingham to pass a bill making it "an offence punishable by fine and imprisonment for any person to propose to repeal the ratification of any proposed amendment to the constitution.

THE Senate displays a wise conservatism in refusing to pass the bills, rushed through the House, for the extension of the limits of Charleston and Columbia. Every taxpayer in both cities has good cause, for once, to thank our Radical Senate.

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