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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1870.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

sales 1600 bales at 251/c.

-Gold at New York, vesterday, closed heavy at 20% 170%. -The New York cotton market closed heavy;

-Nicaragua advices report the coffee crop an entire failure.

The drought in Southern California is so great that farmers are offering sheep at fifty cents per

-The San Francisco publishers have determin ed to reduce pay for composition to sixty cents per thousand ems.

-The Mormon mission is being pushed forward with all the vigor and energy possessed by its leaders on Long Island. -Some of the Erie shareholders in London ac-

tually cherish the innocent idea that Mr. Fisk, Jr., can be shamed into fair dealing. -Since the transfer of the English telegraph lines to the government the amount of domestic

telegraphing has increased one-third. -Sir John B. Karslake has written a communication to the London Globe urging on the government systematized immigration as a social relief. -The judges in New York are charging the grand jury to bring to punishment all persons who compound with felous for the recovery of stolen bonds.

-The foreign merchants and missionaries in China are at loggerheads-each accusing the rial, aristocratical, or industrial-wherein other party as the cause of the antipathy and violence of the Chinese.

-A Pennsylvania firm has rolled out a finely polished sheet of iron, three feet long and twelve ounces. It is thinner than ordinary writing

James Fisk, Jr., wined and dined over five hundred people at Saturday night's rehearsal of the "Twelve Temptations," in his opera-house. Wine flowed like water, and the most costly

House of Representatives reported adversely to a resolution, referred to it at a brief session in October, proposing the ratification of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments. -The creed of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, is

to be changed. A broader basis is demanded by a part of the members, and the articles of faith are to be revised. Mr. Beecher favors it and appoints a committee to revise. -New York papers say that Mr. A. T. Stewart

has added by purchase one thousand acres to his lots with broad streets and avenues. It is Mr. his fellow. Stewart's intention to build a village.

-The inauguration of Kit Burns rat pit as a store next door, through which the ministers were obliged to pass to reach the mission house. -We are to have a Bonaparte amongst us. It

is stated in letters from Paris that immediately after the acquittal of Prince Pierre Bonaparte which every one takes for granted-he is to have his pension doubled upon the condition that he returns to America and make it his permanent

a canal through Florida, from the St. Mary's riv- wealth they create. er, Georgia, to some point on the Gulf, would cre ate a great revolution in the carrying trade of the Gulf and Western States, and benefit not only the South but the whole country. It is believed by many that a canal joining the waters of the St. comparatively little cost.

-The Repulicans in Congress do not seem pleased with the decision of the Supreme Court made recently, as it appears to be the general opinion that if the question had actually been before them, the court would have decided against the constitutionality of the legal-tender acts. In fulfilment of these views, Mr. Ingersoll, of Illinois, made two unsuccessful efforts in the House to-day to introduce a Sixteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, authorizing the issuing of legal-tender notes.

-On the tariff question, Monday, the West and the South again scared the protectionists. During these votes the result was at one time against the tariff. The House divided by tellers-61 to 61. and the Speaker was about to give the casting vote, when Mr. Julian, of Indiana, came up and voted against the tariff and with the Democratic side, making the result 61 to 62. This action of the House developed very positively the feeling of Western men against a high tariff, and gave the pending bill an indirect, but at the same time a

-Mrs. Dahlgren, wife of Admiral Dahlgren, has started's movement for active opposition to the Woman Suffrage party. Mrs. Sherman, wife of General Sherman, and a number of ladies beside, support the anti-woman's suffrage idea. They country should be heard upon the subject, and they feel assured that the result would be that an immense majority of their sex would be found to be opposed to accepting the right to vote, believing that such right would bring its burdens, duties and responsibilities, which would not only be distasteful to the female, but of a character which they are unwilling to assume.

-A letter from Salt Lake states that the Mormon schismatics have formed a temporary church ble poin s of the old organization. Polygamy is neither advocated nor condemned, but the principle of tithing is continued. Joe Smith, the son pears to be complete and powerful, and, considering the encroachments of railroads and Congress, it is assumed that the latter days of the Latter Day Saints have come.

-The fear of a scarcity of ice next summer is becoming very general. In consequence many suggestions have lately been thrown out in regard to the manufacture of an artificial article. It has heretofore been resorted to in New Orleans and a few other Southern cities. The expense of manufacturing artificial ice, however, is said to "ber:" be very great. The first cost in Paris of a new patent Carre machine, of the description used in New Orleans, would be \$25,000 in gold. This would prepare but twelve tons of soft ice a day. Its maximum of hard ce would be but eight tons.

Orleans give \$20 a ton as the cost, and sell is at

\$40. -The latest-and we hope the lastnents in the Stowe-Byron scandal, appears in the London Quarterly Review. It consists of a num ber of letters from Lord and Lady Pyron and from Lady Augusta Leigh, which are ably, and so annotations and comments. It kills the whole story, including Charles Mackey's smut about the smutty Medora Leigh, while the latter is now shown to be a bad character, picked up by Lady Byron to assail-after many years of sisterly intercourse-the name and fame of Byron's sister Augusta, by a most infamous charge gainst l' own mother. We have done with the bad job. We are sure that Mrs. Stowe wishes she had never begun it.

-The extraordinary growth of trade unions during the past few years is a remarkable illustration of the present tendency of workingmen o combine in support of each other. In New York City and Brooklyn there are over one hundred trade unions, only three of which were in existence before 1860, and three fourths have been organized since 1865. There are sixteen trades which have organized national unions, controlling in the aggregate over one thousand branches and 184,121 members. The National Labor Union. holding the same relation to the State Unions as the United States Government bears to the separate States, meets in congress every year at the principal cities of the country, and issues charters to the branch societies.

"Protection."

A. distinguished writer has remarked that in Europe one would think that governments had been made first and men afterwards. But the satirist, who was an American, was not as safe as he imagined against the retort, that his observation was not less applicable to the United States than to the King doms of the Old World. Personal government is a relic of feudalism no doubt; but what else is the policy of protection? Cæsarism is an à priori theory; but what else is Greelevism? The village must not be subsidized by the ancient castle, venerable with gray towers and immortal memories of grace and valor; why, then, should it bring tribute to the modern factory dominating the landscape with vulgar pretension and smoky chimneys and clattering cranks and wheels?

Everybody knows the patent answer to such questions. We have been oracularly informed, and that with daily iteration, that manufactures are the wealth of a country, and that the protection of the manufacturers will enrich every other class in the community; but really there is not a shadow of difference between what Mr. Clay named the "American policy" and the political absurdities of Vienna and Russia. No State is wholly free where there is one class to which all others must contribute-wherein there is a ruling and pensioned lobby, whether impe property has no safeguard against ukases, beds of justice, councils of ten, corn laws and tariffs of protection. The name of the inches wide, and weighing but three and a half | privileged class by which he is plundered is a matter of comparatively small concern to the producer of values; as to the farmer, it makes little difference whether his crop was destroyed by an army of crawling caterpil lars or winged locusts, or as to the shepherd, it is of small consequence whether his flock -The Judiciary Committee of the Virginia has been decimated by foul vultures or swooping eagles.

The manufacturer has no more right to protection from the government than the planter or the merchant. But each class has an equal right to protection if that is the policy of the government-an equal right to exemption from taxation, if any one is exempted. "Fair play and no favor!" is as good a maxim in the arena of politics, as in Hempstead tract, and is now having it laid out in that where some stout athlete grapples with

The immense wealth that great manufac-Water street mission took place in New York on turing firms and wealthy individuals are Monday. Bishop Janes, Mr. Tyng, Jr., and others heaping up, any one can see; but perhaps delivered addresses. Burns still runs a liquor few are informed in regard to the small number of those who derive benefit from the partial legislation of Congress for the protection of this interest. What is represented as a benefit to the country is a bounty to the few. The Tribune has manipulated the statistics in such a way as to exaggerate both the proportion of population engaged -A writer in the Brunswick Appeal thinks that in manufactures and the amount of public

After a laborious computation, Sir Morton Peto-a competent authority-finds that upwards of seven-eighths of the entire population of the United States are engaged in ag-Mary's and Suwannee rivers could be made at ricultural pursuits, or in the various professions and trades materially dependent thereupon. What can be more unreasonable and unjust than to take the seven-eighths for the support of the one-eighth-to levy upon the pockets of every seven men in a community for the purpose of filling the purse of every eighth man? The injustice of the discrimination would be the same were the numbers reversed and the one man made tributary to the seven. But in its present form, protection is a general wrong-it puts the vast majority of the people at disadvantage before the law.

Again, the value of interest seeking protection has been exaggerated, by adding the worth of the gross material to that of the manufactured product. Thus to the leather manufactures is canningly added the value of the hides, and to the boot and shoe manufactures the value of the leather. To printing is added the value of the paper consamed, to the products of saw-mills the value of the logs. To woollen goods is added the value of the wool, and to clothing the think the universal voice of the women of this value of the woollen goods. And to cap the climax, the amount produced by manufactures is swollen by contributing to it whatever our fisheries capture from the sea! By such pitiable devices the policy of protection has been imposed upon the popular credulity as essential to the prosperity of the republic. The manufacturers, who are men of influence, sagacity, social standing and wealth, organization called "The Church of Zion," which have succeeded in producing the conviction is a little more liberal than Brigham Young's, al- that they are "the people," and that unless though it contains many of the most objectiona- they were sustained by class legislation the country would be ruined.

In view of the facts we have adduced, w of the ancient founder of Mormonism, who is op-posed to polygamy, is expected to become the figures won't lie. It is true only in cases leader of the new movement. The schism ap- where the interest of the accountant does not require that they should bear false wit-

The South Carolina Institute.

In the report of the proceedings of the meeting of this society, published in our columns yesterday, the following paragraph should read "May next," instead of "Novem-

"The chairman then resumed his seat, and, on motion, the following committee was appointed to make arrangemen s for the convention to be held in November : Major W. G. Var-The buying would prove altogether too expensive | dell, Captain J. T. Welsman, James Murdoch. for general use. Those who prepare it in New Esq., C. C. Trumbo, Esq., G. H. Moffett, Esq.,

A table recently published in a New York paper shows very clearly the difficulties which Mr. Secretary Boutwell must expect to meet if he should ever have the aufar as the case permitted, modestly edited with thority to fund the United States national debt at a lower rate of interest. The financial quotations in London at a late date

England Consols per ct. . 92 to 9216. France......Rentes.....3 per ct..72. France......Rentes.....41/2 per ct.. 103. Prussia.....Bonds.....4½ per et. .92%. Sweden......1868 Bonds..6 per ct..100 to 102. Russia...... 1822 Bonds..5 per ct..85 to 87. Brazil.....1852 Bonds .. 4 1/2 per ct .. 74 to 76. Argentine.....1868 Bonds...6 per ct...87 1/2 to 833 United States .. 1862 5-20's ... 6 per ct .. 85% to 86% Turkey 1854 Bonds .. 6 per ct .. 81 1/2 to 81 1/2 Egypt.......1862 Bonds..7 "erct..83 to 85.

These are the figures ! The United States is compelled to pay as high an interest as Turkey and the Argentine Confederation, higher than Prussia, Russia, Sweden and Brazil, twice as high as England and France. Swedish five per cents are 100, French four and a half per cents are 103, English three per cents are 92, and United States six per cents are 85. This is the whole question in a nutshell.

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A CANDEUR LODGE, No. 36, A. F. M. A Regular Communication will be held This (Friday) EVENING, 11th Inst., at 70 clock. Candidates attention is directed thereto. dates attention is directed thereto.

IIENRY WAGENER.

Secret.

MASONIC FAIR ASSOCIATION.—A
Meeting of the Masonic Fair Association Meeting of the Masonic Fair Association will be held This Evening at Masonic Hall, at half-past 7 o'clock. A full and punctual attendance is carnestly requested, as matters of importance will be brought up for consideration.

By order.

R. E. BROWN,

feb11 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE WIDOWS' HOME.-An Extra Meeting of WIDOWS HOME—An Extra Meeting of this Committee will be held at the Widows' Home, Broad street, at 7 o'clock THIS EVENING, on business of importance. A general and punctual attendance is requested and expected.

RICHARD YEADON,

TWENTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF ASHLEY FIRE ENGINE COMPANY, No. 9.— You are hereby summoned to appear at your Engine House, Columbus street, Thirs Day, at 2 o'clock P. M., in full uniform, (black pants,) for Anniversary Parade. Also attend the Anniver-sary Meeting at the Hall, No. 188 Meeting street,

By order of the President.
H. BOLDEN PICKINPACK,
Secretary A. F. E. Co., No. 9. feb11 MASONIC.—THE MOST PUISSANT Grand Conneil of Royal and Select Masters of the State of South Carolina will be convened in Grand Annual Assembly, at the Masonic Hall, in on Tuesday, the 15th inst., at 10 M. W. SCHRODER,

Grand Recorder. fcb11 SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA ALEROAD COMPANY AND OF THE SOUTH-WESTERN RAILROAD BANK.

CHARLESTON, S. C., February 10, 1870. CHARLESTON, S. C., Peoliday M., Perisant to the adjournment of the Annual Convention of the Stockholders on the 9th instant, a Special Meeting of the same will be held on the first TUBSDAY in May next, the 3d of that month, in the Bank Hall in this city, for the purpose indicated in the following resolution: poses indicated in the following resolution:
"Resolved, That the consolidation of the Stock
as recommended in the resolution prepared by
the President and Directors of the Railroad Company, in their annual report, be referred to a Com-mittee of Three, to be appointed by the Chair, to report on at a special meeting to be held in this city on the first Tuesday in May next; that a tock vote be then taken thereon, and that immediate notice of the said meeting be given."

The resolution recommended by the President and Board of Birectors of the Railroad Company

as follows: "Resolved, That the Board of Directors be auprized, at the earliest day practicable, to conone whole share for every two half shares as now As ordered at the Annual Meeting on the 9th instant, the Srogkholders will be passed over the Road on the above occasion, under the rule observed as to annual meetings, which is as follows:

lows:

"That every Stockholder who shall have owned his stock for three months previous to the general annual meeting of Stockholders, be permitted to pass on the Road to and from said meeting free of charge, and that every stockholder who shall have owned five or more shares for three months previous to the general annual meeting of Stockholders, be permitted to pass on the Road, to and from said meeting with his immediate family. rom said meeting, with his immediate fam ree of charge."

J. R. EMERY, ree of charge." Secretary.

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FORTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY.

The Chamber will celebrate its Forty-seventh Anniversary on Monday next, February 14, 1870. A poll for the Annual Election of officers will be opened between the hours of 3 to 5 o'clock P. M .. at the Hibernian Hall, under the management o the Committee for the Supper, viz: Messrs. F. J. PORCHER, ROBT. MURDOCH, W. A. KELLY, EUGENE WEST and F. S. RODGERS. The Meeting of the Chamber will take place at 3 o'clock P. M. at the Hall.

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