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MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1870.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold closed in New York on Saturday at

-Cotton was dull, with sales of 500 bales at 221 cents. -In Liverpool cotton was steady. No eve-

ning quotations. -The probable passage through Parliamen of the bill for the preservation of life and property in Ireland has caused emigration to the

United States to increase to a remarkable ex-

tent. -Mormon converts have appeared in Alabama. The Columbus (Miss.) Index says that a few days ago the train bore away from the depot at that place an emigrant party of about thirty persons, big and little, bound for Brigham Young's dominions. They hailed from Sandford County, Alabama, and were all con-

verts to the Mormon faith. -The New York Herald, in speaking of the stock market on Thursday last, say: "The market for Southern State- bonds was steady but extremely dull, the investment demand being for the time suspended, while the speculative interest was absorbed in the stock market. The April issues of new South Carolinas were strong, and sold at 861. To-morrow they will be quoted, ex coupon, at three percent. gold."

-The steamship Camilla arrived at New York on Wednesday, with fifteen passengers of the steamship Venezuela, which the Camilla overhauled in distress during the severe gales of last week. There are forty-two persons still aboard the Venezuela, the captain and his crew refusing to leave the ship, although she had a large hole in her hull, and her rudder and stern post were wrenched away, and her provisions flooded. The Venezuela, when the Camilla left her, was about mid-ocean or her route from Liverpool to Barbadoes.

-A Washington letter says: "There was quite a gathering in the ante-room of the White House when the message and proclamation were signed, half the number, however, being newspaper men. An attache of a Washington newspaper begged the President for the pen with which the documents were signed, and it was handed him. A venerable old gentleman who was in the crowd cried out when the announcement was made that the negroes could now vote everywhere. "Well, gentlemen, you'll all be damn sorry for this!" The speaker was Dent. Sr., the father-in-law of

the President." _A serious affray occurred at Tuscaloosa. Ala., on Friday morning between Ryland Randolph and a man named Smith, a friend of Vaughan's. Smith and Vaughan came in from the University, and while Vanghan remained behind on the opposite side of the screet, Smith went to where Randolph was standing, and, it is said, he cried "stand aside," and drew his pistol. Randolph also drew his pistol, when both fired several shots, Randolph being wounded in the leg, though not dangerously. Smith was also slightly wounded. A bystander was killed. Smith and Vaughan were both arrested. Intense

excitement prevails.

-It has been reserved for a church in Nebraska to combine the possibility of profit with benevolence, after a fashion which throws in the shade the raffling church fairs in vogue in this part of the country. To cancel the mortgage debt of the church, non-interest bearing bonds in sums of \$100 have been put upon the market, payable in ten years, and as a means of securing rapid subscriptions, two comparatively large prizes, to be awarded by lot in the same fashion, are offered, the one a \$2000 United States bond, and the other a bond of half that amount. The inducement for the good Christians of Nebraska to Invest in these new-fashioned securities is therefore the chance of getting their money back with interest at the rather steep rate of two thousand per cent., or two hundred per cent. per

-A case was decided by the United States Supreme Court some days ago, which will, no doubt, create a sensation among holders of confiscated property in the South, many of whom made their purchases without fully understanding the law on the subject. The case is that of Bigelow vs. DeForrest, in which cer- lions. He would not even allow the Indiana tain real estate in Virginia was seized under farmer to sell his surplus corn to England the confiscation laws and sold, its owner being adjuged guilty of treason. That person having since dled, his heirs brought suit in ejectment to recover the property. The claim was resisted on the ground that the title of the original owner was forfeited by his treason, and his rights in the property thoroughly divested. But the United States Supreme Court decide that it was only his estate during his life which was divested, and since his death his heirs time to finish his argument. The latter had may recover the property. The decision is in only time to substantiate his principles by accordance with clause two, section three, article three of the Constitution of the United States, which says: "Congress shall have power to declare the punishment of treason, but no attainder of treason shall work corruption of blood or forfeiture, except during the

-The trial of McFarland will commence in New York on an indictment charging him with the murder of Albert D. Richardson, on the 25th of November last The prosecution will be solely conducted by District-Attorney Garvin. It is expected that he will simply confine himself to the facts connected with the homicide, and to the threatening language which McFarland is alleged to have used toward Rich. pendent upon cheap iron, when so oppresardson in conversation with other parties. It sive a burden is imposed upon them-when is also believed that he will endeavor to intro- the price of the raw material makes its duce evidence concerning the first attempt economical use impossible? This question, at taking Mr. Richardson's life. Mrs. Rich- at least, Mr. Cox has succeeded in bringing ardson (formerly Mrs. McFarland) will be fairly before the country.

life of the person attainted."

called as a witness. At present she is living at Woodside, New Jersey, in company with the deceased journalist's children. Very little can be ascertained about the line of the defence, Messrs. John Graham, Charles S. Spencer and Elbridge T. Gerry, the counsel for the prisoner, having pledged themselves to strict secrecy in the matter. It is thought that they will make the question of insanity, or frenzy, on the part of the prisoner at the time he committed the homicidal act for which he is indicted, one of the strong points in the case; and it is also said that they will claim that the deed was justifiable, on the ground that an adulterous intimacy existed between Mr. Richardson and McFarland's wife. Hon. Horace Greeley, Vice-President Colfax, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and Rev. Mr. Frothingham are reported to have received notice from the defence to be present as witnesses at the tria!

The Tariff Question

The most notable of all the recent speeches in Congress was delivered by Mr. S. S. Cox, of New York, on last Monday, in reference to the Tariff bill, now before the House. It was

Mr. Cox charges the Radicals with bad faith in refusing to reduce the tariff-a policy to which they pledged themselves so soon as the internal taxes should have been reduced. able to the order of the proprietors of THE NEWS, The pledge was made in 1864; it has not vet been redeemed, although last year \$150,000,000 were resigned by the internal revenue, and during the present session \$30,000,000. He contends that this treachery is ruining the country. Great Britain and France prosper by a reduction of their tariffs. Among us the contrary policy has prevailed to such an extent that our shipping interest is well nigh rained, so that bounties nust be invoked to save it, and the sweat, care and brain of labor are sacrificed for the benefit of greedy monopolists.

the appears, the market for candle sticks

"and gas burners trembles to its fall. Con-

'sumers greet him-as if he were not an

"alien! Ouench his light, and artificial

'light will be in demand. His interference

eis not limited. He strikes at agriculture.

"Tallow is a drug. Oxen and sheep are af-

"fected. It is a foul blow at meadow, meat,

"wool, hides, manure. He plugs up the oil

"well. He interferes with the harpoon trade,

"and thus interferes with the price of iron.

"The very whales will blubber no more over

"their lost lights. He invades, though

'Alents depending on seal catching for eil,

"Ac. The sealmen of Pribalov are appalled.

"They applaud the efforts of the gentleman.

"Even the four million of seals-bulls and

"cows-meet en masse, to extend their flip-

"pers to the gentleman. What, too, becomes

"of the gildings, bronzes, crystals, lamps, in

"Capitol from the light. Let our ceilings,

so richly escutcheoned, only be illumined

"from Pennsylvania gas; even as they are

"set in Pennsylvania iron! Build an opaque

"roof-ribbed with Pennsylvania steel-over

the land, regardless of expense, that every

'coal bank in Pennsylvania may furnish,

and no Nova Scotian bank shall compete,

for the coal to be consumed or the gas to

be made. And then there is the match bu-

"siness. Shall that be forever discouraged,

my sunbeams? Forbid it, Almighty Con-

gress. Reject the gratuities of God; reject

wealth, comfort abundance, cheapness-

"every thing foreign which interferes with

"our artificial production, at higher cost!

The gentleman, to be consistent, must pen-

sion his people or others against the laws

This was bad enough; but the merciless

Congressman went on to show that his

tariff-loving brother was opposed, not only

to the laws of nature, but what is more se-

rious to an American politician, to the prin-

cipal of equality. It was shown that he was

robbing from the farmer's plough, the black-

smiths' anvil, the carpenter's adze, the wood-

man's axe, the merchant's steamship. He

was making our commerce a pauper, and

helping the Clyde builders to countless mil-

for two blankets, but would keep him shiv-

ering with one. "Equality," said Mr. Cox,

"protection is robbery."

"is justice; inequality is protection, and

The effect of the speech, from which we

make these brief extracts, may be judged by

the fact that Mr. Gilfillan, of Pennsylvania,

refused to allow Mr. Cox an extension of

showing the effect of the tariff in enhancing

the cost of two articles of prime necessity-

iron and salt. It was due to the speaker

and to his great theme that he should have

But what he has said is enough to raise a

storm all over the country. Will the

iron-users of America-and who does not be

long to this class-remain indifferent when

they learn that for every \$100 worth of im-

ported pig iron they are compelled to pay

just \$207 01? How can the American steam-

ship thrive, or any, interest or industry de-

been fully heard and fairly answered.

'of nature and the divine economies."

The "New American Encyclopædia" has The attack upon Mr. Kelley, who reprebeen prepared at a cost of \$100,000, and sents the iron and coal interests of Philadelpresents a panoramic view of all human phia, was particularly telling. "If I should knowledge, as it exists at the present mo-"ask him," exclaimed Mr. Cox, "do you opment. It treats of all the branches of Art "pose all foreign competition with what we and Science, of Agriculture, Commerce and can produce against cheaper foreign pro-Manufactures, Law, Medicine and Theology, "duction, he would say: 'Yes.' If I ask Biography, History and Geography, as well 'again: If the article from abroad were as Political Economy and General Litera-"fabulously low, so as to injure home trade ture. In a word, it is a library in itself, "and production, would you restrict and wherein are expounded and discussed all 'prohibit? 'By all means.' Then I read to matters human and inhuman, from Shakes-'him Bastrat's fable, with my new glossary. peare to a locomotive. And the whole work "He would close all windows, sky-lights, is thoroughly impartial. Between religions, "shutters, curtains, blinds, bull's-eyes, openmen and institutions the balance is held rings, chinks, clefts and fissures, whereby with an even and impartial hand. The work "the sun enters to the prejudice of the meritohas been prepared with scrupulous care rious home manufacturer of candles, lamps several hundred writers having been engaged candle sticks, street lamps, matches, exin the different departments. As it stands, "tinguishers, and the producers of oil, talit is a model of taste, learning and cheap "low, rosin and alcohol! He asks to shut ness-a work which covers the whole wide "out the sun as a free trader, denounces his field of knowledge, and does full justice cheap and plentiful light as destructive of to the claims, resources and genius of our home industry. He would guard the home own sunny South-a work, we may add, "market from this British gold-bought inwhich the Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, in a 'truder! That luminary has no right to recent letter, pronounces superior to all compete with Pennsylvania coal gas. His other Encyclopædias, and which Bishop 'labor is cheap-pauper labor. Half our Beckwith styles "the most valuable treasury "time he inundates us with beams. If Joshua of general knowledge now before the should command the sun to stand still public.' over Philadelphia, the coal gas business The "New American Encyclopædia" is 'would be rained! Our home market is omplete in sixteen volumes, and is sold by 'already glutted with this commodity. When

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subscription only. Mr. J. C. Derby, of Au-

gusta. Ga., has been appointed general

Southern agent for the publications of D.

their great Cyclopædia. To this well known

and responsible gentleman, who may now

be found with his Charleston agents, Walker

Appleton & Co., with special reference to

Captain Alfred L. Tyler has formally accepted the position of vice-president of the South Carolina Railroad Company, and "feebly, Alaska. There are fifteen thousand mon his return to Charleston from New York, will enter upon the discharge of his

important and operous duties The prospects of the road are remarkably good. With the completion of the Macon and Augusta Railroad in June next, a vast field will be thrown open to the South Carolina "gorgeous saloons? Close the dome of this Railroad, which must largely increase its business; and the proposed extension of the line, in Charleston, to the water front will enable the company to carry on its huge operations with the closest economy and quickest dispatch. As an indication of what the South Carolina Railroad Company is now doing, we may remark that its up freight business for the month of March was, in quantity and in amount of money, the largest month's business had since the close

of the war. WE PRINT some extracts from a leading editorial of the Orangeburg News, one of the most liberal and progressive papers in the State. The writer makes a vigorous appeal to the good sense and good feeling of the white and the colored citizens, urging them to unite in the great effort for redeeming South Carolina.

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