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## The Charleston News.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1870.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold closed in New York, yesterday, at 11%all%. -Cotton closed strong; uplands 16% cents; sales 5000 bales. -In Liverpool cotton closed firmer; uplands

8%d. Orleans 8%a94; sales 12,000 bales. -The coolies are making successful cotton -A son of the Hon. George H. Pendleton, of

Ohio, is one of the defenders of Paris. -Queen Victoria disapproves of the franking privilege. nd pays her own postage. -The New York Sun publishes "Divorced" be-

tween "Married" and "Died." -There are 1650 dwellings in the town of Sara--There is a firm in Louisiana which does noth-

ing but ship young alligators North. -A New England widow contributed the last dollar she had in the world to a home for indigent females, and then entered herself as an inmate for life. -At Cincionati a new burglar alarm is exhibi-

ted, which not only rings a bell and indicates the window or door attacked, but also turns and lights the gas. -Newspapers are in such demand in Germany

since the beginning of the war, that newsboys an entirely new institution, have appeared in the streets of Berlin. Of head and unreservedly an

nounced by Ohioans 'that they believe Chief Justice Chase will retire from the bench this winter, and live a private, inactive life for the remainder of his days. His retired pay will be an ample competence for himself and family. -A correspondent at Bologne writes that du-

Legion in the cervice of the French Republic distinguished itself paracularly, it was command ed by Colonel Lawler, an ex-Confederate, and is composed of young men mainly from the vicinity -Mr. Rollin Howard, the gentleman who im-

mortalized himself by writing "Shoo Fly," has involved posterity and the negro ministrels still more deeply in his debt by inventing another Mr. J. N. Pattison has placed himself or the high road to fame by publishing it.

has been received showing a Democratic majority on the tate ticket of 2439. All the State officers and supreme judges elected are Democrats, and the same party have a majority on igint ballot in the Legislature. General Grant carried the State in 1868 by a majority of 9572.

-Dispatches from Tours announce that a young girl of that city is creating the most intense excitement oy imitating the example of Joan of arc. Hundreds of enthusiastic persons have joined her standard. Her appeals for recruits are said to be singularly patriotic and

-It is said that California, that land of wonder, is found to be peculiarly adapted to the cultivation of cotton; that the soil and climate are remarkably suited to it, and the country is free from the chief difficulties and embarrassments that often make it a failure elsewhere: the season is uniform,

-The Prussians apparent; do not expect to leave France before the worst of the winter sets in. They have just concluded a contract for 600, 000 winter coats for the army and as many pairs of big winter boots. The coats are to be covered with a waterproof cloth and lined with sheepskin, and are to cost only about five dollars The boots are to be had for about two dollars and -When Charles Dickens died, it was stated that

he had written for his children, in a sort of paraphrase of Scripture, the history of the life and lessons of the Saviour. Mr. Dickens himself alluded death, and it was said that this paraphrase would be published. The friends of Mr. Dickens in Bos ton, says a Tribune correspondent, now have direct information from his family in England that one of his most positive injunctions was that the manuscript should never be published; and it no ver will be seen by any one outside the author's

-About one hundred clergymen in New York State, mainly from the interior, have signed a call for a State meeting at Syracuse on November 15, declaring that they believe secret societies "exclusive, partial, anti-Republican, despotic in form of government, pernicious in the propagation of kingly titles, opposed in principle to free government; practicing semi-religious and semi-barbarous ceremonies, casting out the true religion with the false, thus placing Jesus and the Juggernaut on the same footing in the same ante room, and the members of the fraternity bound by the most solemn obligations to assist each other, so that even in civil courts the ends of justice are perverted, and equity falls to receive her due. It takes the clergy to use strong language. The signers to this pullippic are Baptists, Methodists,

Congregationalists, Presbyterians, &c. -The London Daily Telegraph says the rumor that three French gentlemen of distinction had been shot in Paris appears to be true. One of them is the Viscount de Castelbajac, who was in England last June, and who fired his shot in the International Pigeon Match at Hurlingham Another was M. Cartier, one of the "Anglo-manes" of the Paris Jockey Club. The name of the third viertm has not reached England. Both M. de Castelbajac and M. Cartler were adhirents of the Empire; and we assume that their colleague in misfortune belonged to the Court circle. What their offences may have been we have no means

37 knowing, nor do we know as yet whether they were put to death by order of the government or by the people. The latest rumor is to the effect that the victims were at the head of a clique in f avor of surrender, and that by means of commu-ACCEPTANCE W

General Trochu is said to have discovered the intrigue, and to have summarily dealt with its

-Marshal McMahon speaks very disparagingly of the condition of the French army, and attributes its defeats in the present war to the extensive prevalence of socialist ideas, by which disciline has been materially relaxed. The officers lack control of the soldiers, who treat them with amiliarity, contempt, and even insult. On the other hand, the soldiers complain of their officers. and attribute their ill success to their having been so badly led. The French mode of fighting has been much changed in the present war. They now employ cavalry, especially cuirassiers, for the attack, while the infantry generally awalts the attack in strong positions behind earthworks and rifle vits. This is the cause of the enormous Prussian losses. In the battle of Sedan the artillery did the most service. Mitrailleurs were not s largely employed as at Woerth, but their effect was fearful. The ability of the Prussian troops in marching has in many instances been astonishing. One division, 20,000 strong, were frequently on their legs from 5 A. M. to 8 or 9 P. M. In ap proaching Sedan the army marched from 5 A. M. till midnight, and during twenty-four hours were only able to make coffee, and not to cook.

WE beg that the correspondents of THE News throughout the State, as well as the County Chairmen, will forward to this office. as soon as possible, their reports of the result of the elections.

The Popular Vote.

The following table shows the vote cast in 1868, and the official vote, at the elections of 1870, as far as reported:

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The Wants of the Workingman.

What can be done for the workingmen of the land? How may they obtain a living pay for their work? How may they find leisure moments for their own education, and for adding to the comfort of their families? How may they become happy and contented citizens of a commonwealth where all have an equal voice in the conduct of public affairs, and where individual progress should attend the growth of the general prosperity? .. This, in the South, is the problem of the times; one which presses for a simple and lasting solution.

It is apparent, to even the casual observer that the artisans and mechanics of this State, for example, are poolly and insuffiong and dance which he calls "Let/me be !" and cliently rewarded. When they are fully em- of Trochus could not retrieve. The besiegployed, they may, by pinching and con--Th- official vote of all the counties in Indiana triving, keep the gaunt wolf from the door, and find bread and meat for those who are dependent on them. But even the most lucky dure hope to do no more than live important. The gasconades of Gambetta from hand to mouth, letting each day take care, of itself, until trembling arm and ble enough. They dared not face the truth. Here in this broad country, the Mecca of no longer, will expose them to the just the industrious and hardy emigrant, each vengeance of a people who have been led day is consumed in a struggle for existence. The brain is dulled and the muscular frame is jaded, only that the morrow may witness the same dreary round of work and toiltoil and work. For the poor privilege of soldiers, or the patriotism of the French peomust slave from dawn to night. The rich grow more rich-money makes money-but there are no worms, no inopportune rains, and no they who wield the axe and hammer the fall of Strasbourg, Germany had taken 190, iron, who till the soil and hew into shape the virgin forests of the South, are unable to better their position, and are stripped of that cheerful confidence in themselves which is the corner-stone of improvement, and the unerging indication of the coming of better

> The depressed condition of the working classes is, we freely admit, largely accounted for by the absence of capital, and by the distrust excited in the public mind by the reckless dishonesty and extravagent expenditures of the Government of the State. There is little activity in the circles which give employment to the artisan and mechanic, and thousands of hardy workers are debuting with themselves whether it is better to fight out the fight in South Carolina or to seek a new home in the cities of the teeming West. These staunch men will be needed here to build mills and erect factories, to girdle with iron the whole extent of the State, and, unless they are confident of obtaining higher wages elsewhere, it is best to remain at

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Where the workingmen and their employers bear together the hard knocks of adversity, neither class can rightfully complain of the other. The workingmen, however, are not satisfied. They know where the shoe pinches, and theories and columns of figures will not content them. When they ask for

bread, it is useless to give them a stone. Now, we are far from desirous of seeing in this Southern country, that active opposition of labor to capital which in the Old World has nearly ceased. There the war was bitter and sharp. Thousands of painstaking men were "on strike" for weeks together. Their employers bore the loss of profit and waste of means as philosophically as they might. The trades' unions assumed gigantic proportions. With increasing strength, they practiced more forbearance and the end of it is that no serious strike takes place in England until the permanent Committee of Arbitration, composed of workmen and employers, has finally failed to moved his office from No. 10 Boyce's Wharf to make a compromise or agree upon reason- Nos. 3 and 4 on the Same Wharf. oc 27-6 men and employers, has finally failed to

nications entrusted to a balloon, they desired to make known the purpose they had in view. adoption of the englow of giving the workadoption of the custom of giving the work-men a share of the net profits of the establishment in which they were employed. This plan is becoming quite common, and is thought, by men like Mr. Tom Hughes, to be the only way that peace can be thoroughly and permanently established between capi-

tal and labor. For this system the South is not ripe. With us the era of trades' unions is not yet passed. But the workingmen have the power to extend and liberalize their unions, until the employers are ready for a move ment which enables capital and labor to join hands and work amicably together. Still this must be a slow and tedious process; while the grass grows the steed may starve. The wants of the workingman are urgent and admit of little delay. What we ask, in the opinion of the intelligent workingmen of Charleston, are the surest and safest means of making industry more remunera tive, and of strengthening and ameliorating the condition of the bone and sinew of the State ?

#### The Lee Memorial Association.

On the day succeeding the death of Gene ral Lee, the Confederate soldiers who had escorted the body to the College Chapel, met in Lexington and formed a Memorial Association, which is now regularly organized, with General J. C. Breckinridge as president. The objects and plan of the associa each county of the State in the elections of tion are fully described in the circular of General Pendleton, which we print this morning. We may add, however, that there seems to be no probability that the ashes of the illustrious dead will ever be removed from their present resting place. The family of General Lee approved of that spot from the beginning, and nothing has occurred to change their feeling. It is surely most appropriate that he whose victories in peace were as great as his victories in war, should repose in the midst of the monuments of his last years-the only monuments which disaster permitted him to bequeath to the silent future.

No word of ours is necessary to enlist in the cause of the Lee Memorial Association the hearty good-will of every South Carolinian who worthily wore the gray. The whole State mourned the loss of Lee. And all who loved him; all who followed his spotless banner; all who revered heroic value and knightly truth, will gladly join in the pious work of fitly commemorating his patriot life and Christian death. There, in quiet Lexington, where the immortal Jackson lies interred, may we hope to raise a monument more eloquent than song or story-a symbol of the sorrow and regret of the armies and the people of the South.

#### The Crowning Victory.

It is hard to realize the importance of the one broad fact, narrated in the brief dispatch from King William to Queen Augusta, printed in our issue of yesterday. Only this! Bazaine and Metz have capitulated. One hundred and fifty thousand men, including twenty thousand sick and wounded, are prisoners of war. These soldlers represent more than three-fourths of a million of people. They are absolutely the last of the regular troops upon whom France, clutching at straws, relied in the hour of her mortal agony. The King who tersely recorded the victory at Sedan, now with equal curtness proclaims a greater triumph than that which a few weeks ago, was the grandest feat blazoning the pages of all military history. Without ostentation, with a solemn gladness, King William writes the simple words which herald the certain coming of peace. The surrender of Metz is a disaster which a score ing army, one hundred thousand strong at least, is free to march on Paris or to roll with resistless force over the sunny plains of France. And the moral effect is even more and his colleagues were always contemptiaching joint can strain, and strive no more. And that truth, now that it can be hidden on, by bragging and boasting, to make what for weeks pust has been a fruitless and almost criminal resistance. Far be it from us to underrate the bravery of the French living, the laboring man, the working class, ple. But patriotism and bravery have not averted a defeat the most crushing which the world has known. Up to the time of the 000 prisoners. Strasbourg added 20,000 to the long roll. At Soissons, at Toul and around Paris 20,000 Frenchmen were captured. Metz comes in with 150,000 more. Add to these the 20,000 French soldiers who took

refuge in Belgium, and the 100,000 killed and wounded on the field, and there is a total of six hundred thousand French soldiers put hors de combat by the Germans since the

war began. What remains to France but to sue for peace? The Germans are as strong to-day as when their battalions first crossed the Rhine. France has no government, no trained armies; nothing upon which to depend save the flerce desperation of despair. This will not avail her now. All that France can gain by deferring the general surrender which is inevitable, is more loss of life, more waste of treasure, more disaster and defeat. Germany, while just, will not be an ungenerous foe. And France, while something remains to surrender, can make better terms than when Paris is taken, and the last hope is lost.

#### fost and Found.

OST. BLANK CHECK ON THE FIRST National Bank, Charleston, No. 2979, signed oct29-1

FOUND, ON THE 7TH OF THIS MONTH. a Pointer DOG, which the owner can get by proving property and paying expenses. Apply at No. 145 Coming street. oct28-3\*

STRAYED, FROM THE RESIDENCE, No. 39 Montague street, a white Setter Dog, with brown spots on his left eye and side; shark eyes; answers to the name of Cato. A liberal reward will be given for his recovery. A. M. JACK-SON, North Atlantic Wharf.

ESCAPED FROM No. 99 BROAD street, a small Florida Parrot. A suitable reward will be given for its delivery. oct17-12

#### Acmovals.

THOS. P. SMITH, COTTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, has removed his office from No. 10. Boyce's Wharf to Nos. 3 and 4 ON THE SAME WHARF. oct27-6 WM. M. LAWTON, COTTON FACTOR

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O! EVERYBODY WHO WANTS TO buy BOTTS, SHOBS, TRUNKS, HATS, &c., che aper than elsewhere, to MURRAYS, 113 Market street, near King, sign of "Big Boot." Bargains can be got there.

WANTED, A WOMAN TO DO HOUSE WORK for a family of four persons White preferred. Call at No. 161 King street 300k Store, from 9 to 10 A. M. oct29-2

whitchen and servent's room, in the central lower part of the city. Address H., DAILY

WANTED, A WOMAN AS CHILD'S

Rough Rice from the South to this man

PECTABLE white woman as Cook. Lil wages will be given. Apply at No. 176 Cook

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