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NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold at New York closed at 10 aloge. -The New York cotton market closed weak. Sales 3300 bales at 15% cents.

-The James River is frozen over at Richmond. -It is stated that King William's new title will be Emperor, and not Emperor of Germany. -The New York Tribune thinks that the renom

instion of General Grant for 1872 is a foregone -The engagement of Mr. J. G. Bennett, Jr., o the New York Herald, to Miss Margaret Middle. ton, is announced. Miss Middleton is a Buffalo

lady, and a niece of Leonard W. Jerome. -The bishop of Chalons, France, has written his name down on the list of notables chosen to stand on the locomotives of the daily trial trains, and has even proposed to replace the fathers of

families exposed to this obligation. .The articles of impeachment presented against Governor Holden have appeared in the Raleigh papers. They constitute a formidable indictment, charging him, as they do, with the numerous unlawful acts of which he is so well known

to be guilty. -The friends of the Southern Pacific Railroad have so far made no public demonstration in his wits when he-comes to borrow moneyof bills giving lands to other roads. They insist that none such shall pass in advance of their pro-

-General G. W. Custis Lee, second son to General Robert E. Lee, has formally accepted the presidency of Washington College, at Lexington. General Lee has been for some time a professor in the Virginia Military Institute, where he was much distinguished for ability. The personal re-

semblance to his father is very striking. to imitate the fastionable textile fabrics usually worn as such garments, or stamped in open work with such beauty and delicacy as is hardly attainable with other material, and each is sold at the moderate price of fifteen cents. Table-cloths, cretonnes and chintz, and even shoes, which are

said to be durable, are made of paper. -Mr. Charles Allen Perkins, assistant secretary of the American Legation at Lisbon, Portugal, was married on the 12th of November, at Lisbon, to Princess Donna Maria Isabel Francisco de Bourbon y Bourbon, daughter of her Royal Highness the Infanta of Spain, and a neice of the ex-Queen Donna Isabel II, and the ex-King Francisco de Assis of Spain. Many distinguished American officers and the aristocracy of Lisbon were present at the ceremony. A grand banquet wound

up the affair. -The most strenous attempts continue to be made to raise the strength of the armies of France. Especially is this true of Brittany. where the youths from eighteen to twenty-one years old are being drilled, as well as the married men from twenty-one to forty years of age. Great complaints are made, however, that the departments generally do not make the sacrifices called for, nor even obey the orders of the gov ernment. Central and Western France have, for the most part, provided the recruits required by the government; while the South has been very

remiss in the discharge of military obligation. -It was recently stated that the President had pardoned ex-speaker Calicott, of the New York State Legislature, who was; two years ago, sentenced to two years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine for defrauding the revenue. The sentence covered imprisonment till the flue was paid. It now appears that Mr. Calicott refuses to receive the pardon, on the ground that he was convicted of a crime of which he was not legally guilty. He has therefore applied for a writ of habeas corpus. His counsel alleges that the provisions of the law under which he was tried and convicted had been repealed before the trial took place. Neither the lawyers who defended him nor the judge who sentenced him was aware of the repeal of the law for the violation for which he was convicted. What is still more singular-although the fact was discovered soon after his sentence-it b ing a criminal case, no legal machinery has yet been devised by which he can be set free, if he persis

in refusing to accept the pardon.

—Betails of the discussions South Germany relative to the adjustment of a new Confederation show that, in spite of the brotherhood in arms, and the general increase of patriotic feeting, the old distrust of Prussia is not yet dead-Even the war has had its share in developing this, since, in the language of a writer at Dresden, "the 'suspicious elements'-namely, the Bavarians, Wartemburgers and Poles-have almost always been placed in the front, the Prussians being usually brought up as re nforcements, and often obtaining the credit of a victory which they only helped to secure a ter it had been substantially achieved by their southern allies." This state of feeling is adduced to explain the important privileges demanded for and granted to Ba varia in the new Bund, just as it certainly inspir ed the bister scarcasm uttered by a Bavarian Radical, that if Prussia continued her arbitrary poilcy, "she would have to demand from France not

only Alsace and Lorraine, but also Cayenne." -The ex-Secretary of State, Mr. Seward, in his famous Oriental tour from court to court in the East, seems destined to experience in his person a series of adventures whim, in their features of wild improbability, rival, if they do not surpass, the marvers of the Arabian Nights. It is only a few weeks ago that we heard of his having penetrated into the awint presence of the Brother of the Sun and Moon and Protector of the Earth. the Emperor of China. Imposing as that event was, however, it was not so remantic by half as his subsequent dinner, on the 27th of October, | united German Empire.

with the Russian Arabassador at Tien-tsin. While Mr. Seward was partaking of the hospitalities of that envoy, in the same moment the rigid-although reluctant-sense of justice of the authorities of the town was, within a stone's throw of where he sat, cutting off sixteen Chinese heads, whereof the owners had participated in the horrible Tien tsin massacre; some months ago. Here was a combination of piquant accessories indeed, which must have sharpened the appetite of the ex-premier, and possibly suggested some reflection not unfamiliar to his experience on this side of the globe, when little bells tinkled dungcons and death-warrants.

-The Hon. Mrs. Yelverton-Lady Avonmorein a note to the editor of the San Francisco Bulletin, briefly defines her position, which a few of the American papers have misrepresented. Her case, she states, has been through eighteen different trials-the Scotch and Irish benches each declaring in her favor. In the trial in England the marriage issue was never decided, she having been non-suited on the ground of no jurisdiction. Upon another occasion the House of Lords, having a conjoint action before them, refused on the one hand the petition of Major Yelverton to be declared free of marriage with her, and on the other pronounced a judgment of "non-provoa" against her marriage with him. This singular decision took the legal profession by surprise. It was the acme of mystification of the Scotch law of marriage. Major Yelverton was not freed, but she was not bound! Fortunately their real status did not depend upon the Scotch marriage, the Irish one having been finally proved in 1862, since which time the continuation of the various suits has only been litigious and vexatious, as a Scotch court could never interfere with an Irish marriage, and the litigation was intended merely to stave off criminal proceedings for bigamy in Scotland. They were not married a third time in England, otherwise, she presumes, there might be a third claimant for dower on the Avonmore estate, such is the peculiar complications of the British law.

Making Money Cheap!

We print an article in which the Barnweil Sentinel reiterates its reasons for supporting the proposition, now before the General Assembly, for the re-establishment of the old usury laws of the State. The Sentinel candidly admits that the general argument against usury laws is unanswerable, but it evidently thinks that South Carolina is an exception to the rule, and that, in this State, capitalists contrive to obtain, for their money, far more than the money is really worth. That is to say, in the absence of usury laws, the planters of South Carolina love the city factors and bankers so dearly that they insist upon borrowing money in Charleston at one and two per cent. a month, when they can get it, with ease, in New York at seven per cent. a year. "This Charleston rate is an extortion, a fraud. The New York rate "is less than half as much. Farmers and "planters ruin themselves by paying Charles-"tou these enormous prices. But they will 'do it, unless the usury laws prevent. They "are not shrewd enough to find out beforehand what borrowed capital costs, or what "is likely to be the profit upon their crop. "They are not able to take care of them-"selves. Therefore, the State must step in "and say that they shall not pay more than "seven per cent. a year."

This, logically speaking, is the precise position of the Sentinel. Unless that paper admits that the South Carolina planters are unable to take care of their own interests; unless it insists that the planter who is keen at a horse-trade or in buying a house, loses Congress, but have quietly prevented the passage it can have no solid reason for asking the Legislature to prevent the planters from borrowing money, as they do now, without persuasion or intimidation, at the lowest price at which it can be had. Nay, to sustain itself, the Sentinel must go farther. It must contrive a law to compel all persons who have money at their command to lend it, upon demand, at not exceeding seven per cent. -The Paper Trade Reporter says that petticoats | Unless this can be done, the usury laws will are now made of paper printed in such colors as not enable the planters to obtain what money they require; for the simple reason that money in Charleston is worth, on stock collaterals, on eall, one or one and a half per cent. a month, and, while this rule holds. bankers will not advance their money to fac-

tors or planters at seven per cent. a year. The fact that money can be borrowed in New York at five and seven per cent., under certain conditions, does not help the argument. No planter is forbidden to go to New York to borrow money. The financial world is all before him. We say that, if he can get money cheaper in New York than he can get it here, he ought to go, and will go, to New York, and not to Charleston. But as long as money is worth twelve per cent. in Charleston, borrowers here will have to pay that rate, or go without the money. And this will be so, whether the legal rate be five or fif-

We oppose usury laws because they have failed to cheapen money wherever they were tried: because they have made money dearer wherever they have been in operation; because the laws of trade in South Carolina, are the same as in every other place where the vain attempt has been made to fix by statute the price of money; because the planters are as free now as they ever will be to borrow money in the cheapest market; because the effort to compel a banker to take seven dollars for what is worth twelve will only make money harder to obtain, and make its price higher to those who continue to borrow. It is in the interest of borrowers of meney that we oppose usury laws, and we firmly believe that if the bill of Mr. Wilkes is defeated, we, and all who think with us, will deserve the thanks of the agricultural and laboring population of the State.

The War Songs of Germany.

The German war songs, whether old or new, ring with the assertion of the unity of the Teutonic race; they all claim the Rhine; they all look forward to the restoration of the German Empire. All these features are marked in the collection of German war lyrics printed in the London Quarterly Review. The first, we notice, was written by Arndt in 1841, when Thiers was stirring up the French to war, and calls for a mustering of the Germans for the invasion of France. Every verse concludes with this cry:

"To the Rhine, cross the river, advance! All Germany, on, into France! One of the verses declares:

"Of Strasburg, and Metz, and Lorraine! They shall hand it all back to the uttermost

Another song, by the same author, written at the same period-thirty years agouses the words: "Our Fatherland, all Germany"-"Again, as once, one Germany!" Two old German legends are reproduced.

One represents the Emperor, Frederick Barbarossa, as not dead, but enchanted, waiting in an underground palace for the summons to recall him to preside as Emperor over a One verse of a song upon this legend runs

thus: "The glories of the Empire. Along with him he's ta'en, And when the time is ripe he'll rise And bring them back again."

He is represented as opening his eyes "now and then in centuries," and telling his

page to go forth and see -" if still The ravens, as in days gone by, are flying round the hills."

If they are, then he dec28 "Must sleep another century Enchanted under ground.

The general desire of the Germans for a united Empire of Germany leads them to look upon the King of Prussia as the representative of Barbarossa, and in the same spirit to interpret "the ravens" as the French. A recent song thus renders the legend:

"Now is Germany one; like the breath of the storm, The glad tidings echo around. Now, Emperor, rise from thy tomb again,

The Ravens are under ground." Another old legend is referred to in a song, which we can only glance at. The legend runs thus: When the Turks for the last time shall have watered their steeds in the Rhine, then the German Empire shall come again. The interpretation is that France had in her train a number of "Turcos," and that fulfils the prophecy. The song then bursts forth exultingly-

"Our Emperor rides to election— Rise, Emperor of Germany, rise!" The celebrated Rhine song of Niklos

Becker, written about thirty years ago, has this verse: "Our Rhine, our German river, Shall never be betrayed

'Till the last brave German warrior

Beneath its stream is laid.' The famous "Rhine Watch," written in 1840, by Max Schneckenburger, under the

feeling caused by Thiers's provocation of Germany, has the following invocation: "Defend my Rhine, cries Germany !" Again-

"Each plights his oath that Rhine shall roll, "As German as his German soul!"

A recent war song has this verse : "All old disunion passed away, Shout, shout, from shore to shore We've found our Fatherland at last, "We'll never lose it more."

Another recent song, called "The Song of the War Harvest." has this verse :

"Our Waterloo is ripe again; Mow, eager German sword, amain, Nor hold thy glorious harvest done 'Till Alsace and Lorraine be won."

THE Lexington Dispatch says that it has not heard, or read, a single convincing argument in favor of the proposed revival of the usury laws, and it, accordingly, protests against it.

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