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NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold closed in New York yesterday at 10%a10%. Cotton closed dull and heavy; sales 3900 bales; middlings 15%c.

-In Liverpool cotton at noon was quiet and steady; uplands 8%4; Orleans 8%d; sales 12,000 bales

-Prince Napoleon recently paid a visit to Gen eral Changarnier. His proposition relative to the French crown was instantly rejected.

-The Jews of Cincinnati are moving to secure the location of the National Jewish University. A prominent Israelite of Lawrenceburg has taken the initiative, offering \$10,000.

-As the election in Georgia decided against Attorney-General Akerman's election to the United States Senate, it is reported that he will not resign one his seat in the Cabinet.

-The grand jury of the Court of Oyer and Terminer, in New York, have indicted the managers of the city elevated ratiroad for nuisance. Mayou Hall drew up the indictment.

-Two new States will probably be admitted into the Union during the present session o Congress-Colorado and New Mexico. The name of the latter will probably be changed to Lincoln -It is stated that some of the friends of the St.

Domingo annexation scheme furnished the money, \$25,000, for the purchase of the Washington Chronicle. -A dispatch from Springheid, Lilluois, state

that General Logan's chances for election as sena tor from that State are improving, and that he will be elected over all competitors.

-The Empress Eugenie is organizing a fund for the French prisoners. She is negotiating for the use of Drury Lane Theatre, in London, for a beneft performance.

-The congratulations of Queen Victoria to the

tend to abate one jet or tittle of his opposition to Charleston banks, the New York rate is the San Domingo project. He has been assured by Republican members that the two-thirds vote required to take the Senate resolution from the speaker's table cannot be obtained in the House, and that therefore the administration will have to commence all over again, and introduce the reso ution in the House and pass it by a majority vote, and then send it to the Senate for another parsage. This is the only way they can obviate the parliamentary objection. When the Selate cassembles, Mr. Sumner will introduce a resolution calling on the President to supply certain documents on the San Domingo question, which, he says, there is reason to believe were willuly and wrongfully withheld. Caleb Cushing, It is

now positively understood, will be appointed secretary to the commission which is to be appointed under the authority of Senator Morton's San Domingo resolutions."

-Gov mor Holden, of North Carolina, who has surrendered his off e to the Lieutenant-Govern or neading his impeachment, is now preparing his answer to the charges against him, having been grantel thirty days for the purpose by the Senate. It has been ordered that the respondent file h's answer to the articles of impeachment or or before the 23d day of January, 1871, and that he managers of impeachment fle their replication thereto within six days thereafter, and that the matter stand for trial on the 30th day of Jan uary, 1571. The Chief Justice gave notice that the court would stand adjourned until the 23d of Junuary. The managers and counsel for the Governor retired. During the proceedings the lobbles were thronged by a large and deeply interested crowd of spectators. The Governor pro tem., the treasurer and other State officials, were on the floor. A count of noses shows that the Democrats lack one of a two-thirds ma jority in the Senate, but they are confident of the elect on of another Democrat, and perhaps two which will give the party the necessary number.

The Sword Decides.

There is a profound truth in the thought ful remark of The Nation that there could hardly have been a better justification of the course of the King of Prussia in persisting in the prosecution of the war, after the fall of the Empire, than the arguments put forth by Russia and her partisans in defence of her violation of the treaty of Paris. War is, at best, but a clumsy way of trying causes; but it does settle questions which, as yet, there is no other way of settling. A treaty made at the close of a war, and which settles the points over which the war was waged, is, in reality, the final judgment in a proceeding which all civilized nations are, and have long been, trying to make as nearly judicial as its nature will admit. When, therefore, a community deliberately appeals to the sword to decide a controversy with another nation, as Russia did in 1853, and as France does in 1870, every civilized man is interested in having the defeated party abide by the result, as embodied in the treaty by which the war is closed. Nobody intends treaties to be perpetual, and nobody expects them to be so; but everybody expects them to last till there is some other change in cir-

cumstances than a recovery of strength ou de, or the loss of it on the other. The partisans both of the French and the Prussian: have, however, of late, done their best to spread what The Nation calls the prizeof purification and reform. fighter's view of war-that is, the doctrine that it is a trial of military strength and skill

simply, and that, beyond settling on which side the superiority in these things lies in a particular year, it settles nothing, creates no rights, and imposes no duty-not even on the belligerent who, at his own time, and for his own reasons, has resorted to it. Ac cordingly King William was severely rated for not withdrawing his forces as soon as

the French regular armies had been defeated. The fact that the French people were bursting with rage and humiliation, and made no secret of their determination to take their revenge as soon as they could recover their rength, was to count for nothing Russia went to war in 1853, sigued something called a treaty because she found it inconvenient to fight any longer, and now that she has recruited her forces, while those of her adversaries are diminished, she threatens war again. It would be difficult to overestimate the evil influence on the world's progress which anything like a general acceptaace of this view of the nature and effect of war would exercise. The larger armies grow, the more human industry and ingenuity are devoted to the arts of destruction, the more thoroughly entire nations are enlisted in armed conflict-the more necessary it is, in the interest of civilization and humanity, to treat war not as a game, but as a judicial process; not as a means of trying brute strength, but of settling the relations of great communities to each other. It is sad to think that nations should still have to settle their place among their fellows, to use Bismarck's phrase, by "blood and iron," but it would be infinitely sadder if we should have to acknowledge that battles were only fonght for show. No treaty which France might have con cluded, after the surrender of Sedan, would have been observed one day longer than was necessary for the reorganization of her armies and the moral consolidation of her people. The conditions now are changed for the worse, but France still refuses to admit that the sword has decided that there shall be no more invasions of Germany, that main, and that Alsace and Lorraine must become an integral part of the great German 1971 Empire. And until all France reaches this conclusion, and shows that she acquiesces in the final judgment of the tribunal to which she appealed, King William cannot withdraw his legions, nor can his ministers offer to patch up what would be rather a hollow truce than a lasting and reasonable peace.

from one to two per cent. a month. That is to say, the borrower pays seven per cent. annum as the legal rate, and a commiss ranging from a quarter of one per cent. to half of one per cent. per month-making entire charge from ten to thirteen per ce per annum. Oaly a few weeks ago cho local paper, freely discounted here st twe per cent. a year, was refused in New Y at eighteen per cent. The simple corre ness of this statement will be recognized at once by all who have had occasion negotiate loans in Gotham. We may add that the passage of the us

bill will not injure the money-lenders. Charleston bankers can use their cap this day as profitably in Georgia, or in North, as in South Carolina. Their busin interests force them to obtain as much they can for the use of their loanable capi They will not take less than their capita worth to them. And if the usury law pass they will either receive, in the shape of co missions, as much as they now take in shape of interest, or they will send th capital to places where it can be used, w or without the law, at its actual man value. It may be the object of Mr. Wil and his friends to prevent our planters fr borrowing money at all, until they can go at seven per cent. per annum. At all eve it is certain that until money is more ple ful, or the general demand for it is less, I rowers must either do without borrowed of ital, or must pay the rate which other rowers are ready and anxious to give.

The Georgia Elections.

The Democrats have made a clean sw in Georgia. President Grant threw the wh weight of the Federal authority on the sid the Radicals. The State law, as in South (olina, was calculated to promote and pro fraud. Yet the Georgia Demoracy tainly elect five of the seven Congr men, and have a fair prospect of rying a sixth district. At the elections the Georgia delegation was co posed of four Radicals and three De crats; now it will stand, at the worst, Democrats to two Radicals. The De crats have a large majority in the State S ate and House of Representatives; while the last General Assembly there was even vote in the Senate, and only twee nine majority in the House. In the en State the Democratic majority is from 35,000 to 40,000, which, compared with the State elections two years ago, when Bullock was elected by 7047 majority, shows an immense Democratic gain. Georgia has our hearty congratulations

upon the result of her gallant fight against Radical indecency and corruption. And the victory is of moment in South Carolina. The triumph of Conservatism in North Carolina, in Virginia and in Georgia, will show the Radical government in this State what it has to expect unless it begins at once the work

New York Rates. The Barnwell Sentinel proposes to answer

the argument of THE NEWS against usury laws by a quotation from our issue of December 14, viz:

"not and bound Market-stew York, December 13, evening.-Duliness the great feature: noney mostly 6 per cent, with exceptions at 5a7 per cent, Gold rather weak." Again: "New York, December 15,-Gold at 3 o'clock was worth 15 to 5 per cent. per day, and 7 per cent. per annum.

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-The announcement of the death of Mr. Munroe, the American banker in Paris, announced by telegram on Saturday, will be received with regret. He was well known to American travellers in Europe.

-18 is Stated that General Schenck, like Mr. Motley, will be allowed to write his own instructions as Minister to England, subject to approval by the President. The British Minister states that he has reason to believe that no further conces ns will be made by Great Britan to the United States on the question of the Alabama claims.

-Ex-Gove nor Vance, of North Carolina, nov # United States senator elect from that State, ha written a letter, which has been published in Washington, in reply to certain accusations against him. He declares that he acquiesces in and will maintain all the legitimate results of the war, and that he earnestly desires unity and the perpetui ty of the whole country, its prosperity and honor

-New Orleans was marked on the 16th instan by a notable event-no less than the presentation by General Longstreet of a state flag to the First Regiment of Louislana Ar. illery, Hon. T. J. Semmes, once a memoir of the Confederate States Senate, responding in behalf of the organisation. The First Regiment is made up largely of those who were members of the Washington Artillery of Con'ederate fame.

-A Washington dispatch to the New York Herald says: "The result of the Georgia election has | the Rhine is German and German shall redisappointed the Republicans who expected to carry that state. It is now conceded that the en tire South will go Democratic in 1872, and the Re publicans are considerably alarmed at the propect. If the South goes Democratic it will be im possible to clect the Republican candidate, except Pennsylvania, Indianna and other Northern States, which are now doub ful, can be carried The change of affairs in the South was not allo gether unexpected to sharp politicians, but it was thought that a few States would be carried by the Republicans."

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