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The Charleston News.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1871.

THE PRICE OF SUBSCRIPTION FOR THE "DAILY NEWS" IS NOW EIGHT DOLLARS A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. NEWS OF THE DAY. -Gold yesterday at New York closed dull

at 10%. -The New York cotton market closed dull and

nominal at 15%c; sales 1800 bales. -At Liverpool cotton closed with a downward tendency; uplands 8%a8%d; Orleans 8%a8%d;

sales 10,000 bales; export and speculation 1000 -A committee has been formed in Germany to solicit.from public and private sources a collec-

tion of rare and valuable books, to take the place of these burnt in Strasbourg.

—A letter from an officer at the German headquarters has been published in London. It states

that the project of a war upon Great Eritain was planned out as exactly as that of a war against France, long before the present struggle begun. -The following appeal to the Francs-tireurs is published in the principal journal of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg: "Francs tirears, to the field ! If there were in France but sixty thousand

Francs-tireurs, and they only killed two Prussians a day. France would be free in less than twenty days !" into Paris, and managed to do so in the follow-

ing wise: He dressed himself in the ordinary garb of a peasant, and, by the aid of moustach a la Napoleon, coupled with a perfect knowledge of the French tongue, managed to slip through the outposts. The French naturally conclude was a countryman. By the aid of a plausible tale, he soon found himself within the walls of Paris. Out he came in the greatest glee that he had succeeded in evading the vigilance of the French outposts. He was the bearer of portant of which was that in the laboratories, there was no more saltpetre with which to make

-A collective protest against a Bonapartist res-Beige; signed by a very large number of French thus: "While our country is making vigorous seeking to foment dissersion by the report of an imperial restoration, to be seconded by the French army now imprisoned in Germany. We, prisoners of war, protest-against such attempts, and we declare that we will never join, either now or at any feture time, in any enterprise of that kind against the will of the nation." The profest is signed by General the Comte de Chanaleilles. Generals DeCource and Pichot, Colonel Lewal, and by upwards of one hundred and thirty other officers, principally of the ranks of captain and lieu-

-The courtesies of warfare are carried on to a very agreeable extent at the fortress of Bitche, in the northeastern corner of Lorraine. The place being all but impregnable, yet too insignificant to reps; the trouble of a sie, e, the corps engaged in ite observation has entered into an agreement with the carrison in accordance with which not a shot is fired by either party. T. e country people of the neighborhood are even allowed to go to ad fro and take provisions into the fort, which is known to be supplied with all necessaries for a long time. On more than one occasion the outposts have met in friendly intercourse. Were it not that Bitche guards a high road, and that the still as to move forward. garrison, unless prevented by the investing force would stop the provision trains of the enemy passing by, the latter would have long left the place to itself.

-A German military musician, writing from Viroday, says: "To-day we have returned from Versallies, where we spent five days in the bar racks. We played there at the King's table on the Crown Princes' birthday, and last Sunday at Count Bismarck's. After the overture he sent think any man is so foolish as to believe that us some capital sognac, and afterwards wine, came himself to us, and, seizing a glass, said, We will drink to being soon back to our mothers. On this, the leader of the band asked him how long it would be before that happened, where upon Bismarck replied, 'Well, we shall not celebrate Christmas at home. The reserves may, per haps, then be dismissed, but we of the line shall atill be in France, for our customers have got deeply into our debt; but we shall bring them to book shortly,' added he, laughing. After conversing with us in the most affable way, he sanded us

three cigars on leaving us." -Some of the French papers give a flaming ac sount of a heroine from Colmar, who is said to command a corps of freebooters in the Vosges The daughter of an old Guardsman, she lost he mother early, lived from youth as a boy, worked in the field and with horses, and shu ined all fe minine tasks. She was taught by some nuns at but became governess to a Polish count's family, and on the breaking out of the last Polish revolu tion, being then nineteen, acted, in man's dress, wounded she was admitted into a convent at Warsaw, and protected by Bushon Felinski. On return ng to France she became cashler in a shoo and managed the for ign correspondence, but owing to a complaint in the chest again assumed male attire, and was appointed postoffice clerk at Lamotte. There she collected a band of volun-

-Some members of the Paris Jocky Club deter mined a few days since to have a diner de siège comprising all the recently adopted elements of foot. A famous epicure. Baron Briese, was enconsisted of the following Items: Hors d'œupre, radishes, herring mariné, onlons à la Provençale alightly salt butter, gnertins and olives Firs course-Soup of slightly salted horse, with vege tables; ass flesh cutlets, with carrots; muie's liver saute aux champignons; horse's lights, with that no practical good can be achieved by

teers and is carrying on guerilla war:are.

celery heads, with seasoning. Second course-Quarter of a dog braised; leg of dog roasted; rats cooked upon the ashes; rat ple, with mushrooms; Eel & la broche: salad of celery and small salad. Desert-Dutch cheese, apples, pears, marmalade au Kirsch, gateau d'Italie du fromagé de Chester. The bang et, which was served in one of the principal establishments of the Chaussée d'Antin, was a complet- success. --The demonstration at the Cooper Institute,

New York Thursday evening, in favor of the French Republic, was one of the most enthusiastic affairs that ever occurred in that building, and surpassed the expectations of its managers the French Democratic Central Club, which now numbers over two thousand members. A procession was formed in front of headquarters, and, headed by a band, marched with the tri-color flying to the Institute, in a blaze of calcium light. The immense hall was filled to overflowing, the platform decorated with American and French flags, the Marseillaise was played, and the cheers of the assembled thousands rent the air. The resolutions, adopted by acclamation, condemn the war of vengeance and conquest waged by King William, sympathize with the fighting French Republicans, and hall the extinction of personal government and the dawn of Democracy in France. General Bartlett, late minister to Sweden, presided and made a speech of similar tenor. He was followed by John Mitchel, Algernon Sullivan and others, all in the same vein of hatred to German conquest and sympathy with freedom in France.

Fight or Fall Back !

The note of Prince Gortschakoff upon the Black Sea question, and the evident cordiality of the diplomatic relations between Germany and Russia, caused the English diplomatists some uneasiness, and the English public some alarm. Mr. Gladstone was at liberty to choose between an active resistance and a policy of non-interference. The latter course was taken, and England promptly accepted the proposition of Prussia for a Conference upon the Euxine question, it being understood that it would assemble "without any foregone conclusion as "to its results." In some quarters this was to a copy of both editions. The manuscript regarded as a diplomatic victory for the astute Gortschakoff, but the general feeling was one of relief and satisfaction. There was what the Pall Mall Gazette called-"a 'chorus of thanksgiving;" and upon this point it is instructive to note the expressions of the leading English journals. The London Morning Post had not much

faith in the Conference, but it hoped that Russia would be "induced, by the voice of Europe, to return to a due sense of her who poured out their blood for their State 'obligations." A more cheerful view was taken by the Times, which suggested that the "mere appearance" of Russia at the Conference implied "a wish for concilia-"tion," and it was sure that she would "have "to fall back from the position taken up in "her first note." The Manchester Examiner, a peace paper, thought "the notion of "going to war was absurd," and was very glad that the question had been "set at rest "by the assent of all the Powers to the as-"sembling of the Conference." The London Standard, the Conservative organ, regretted the acceptance of the Conference, but deemed it idle to dwell upon that mistake. The Saturday Review considered the adhesion of Russia to the Conference "an imaginary "concession."

It is plain that the Conference was regarded in England as the best means of escaping from an awkward dilemma. War was deprecated on all sides, and a diplomatic palaver might, at least, postpone the evil day. But England counted without here host. France declined to take part in the proceedings, and the Conference is indefiinter sting tidings from Paris, not the least im- nitely postponed. The London Globe, a month ago, said emphatically that if England was to "confer with dignity," she must be prepared "to support her words by names in German literature. It was, for in-"deeds." The Economist, at the same time, stance, in the Benedictine cloisters at Weisdeclared that, while the treaty of 1856 was officers, prisoners of war. The document runs in force, Russia must obey it, and that by "force, if necessary." And the Spectator said that Prince Gortschakoff's answer meant just this : "I shall do as I like, but "I'll talk it over with a respectable old man "like you, if you think that will do you good. "Quarrels make such a noise." In another article the Spectator expressed a fear that England "would have to fight in the end, "and fight under circumstances far less

> "favorable than at present." There is to be no Conference. The winter is passing away. Russia has made another aggressive movement, in inducing the Prince of Roumania to declare the independence of the Danubian Provinces of Turkey. It remains to be seen whether the English press will eat their words, and urge that the Czar be allowed to play "ducks and drakes" with the interests of Turkey and Great Britian. So far, all the advantage is on the side of Russia, and, in her present position, it is about as difficult for England to stand

Fixing the Price of Money.

The Columbia Union has no liking for the proposition to re-establish the obsolete usurv laws of the State. The Legislature may, if it so pleases, pass a law that legal interest shall be 50 per cent., but the Union does not money would bring 50 per cent., because the Legislature had passed such a law. Again, a law may be passed that only 6 per cent. shall be the legal rate, but does anybody believe that money can be obtained for that price, because the law-making power

says a man shall not receive more?

The Union says further: "A man's money is like any other property he has to dispose of. He will loan it, or sell the use of it, to those who will pay the most for it, and all the legislation in Christendom cannot prevent him from doing so. It is not a question of what money is worth in New York, but what it is worth here. There is no such thing as regulating the price of money. The want of it will regulate the price in spite of any fixed rule. A planter desires to take advantage of the high price of cotton, but being short of funds, cannot move his crop without borrowing money to do sc. Under these circumstances, money to him would be worth double as much as to some other person, who wanted it simply as a convenience. 'Necessity knows no law,' and he who stands in the greatest need of a thing, will pay the most for it. If people would but comprehend this simple fact, that money is a commodity, like everything else, that can be bought and sold, some of these old fossil notions, which now trouble our writers and legislators, would be done away. To-day a man may be willing to pay and anxious to get money at two or three per cent. per month, while to-morrow,

even six per cent, per annum would not only

be more than he desired, or more than he

could afford to pay. Usnry laws may look

very well upon statute books, but we submit

white sauce; carp à la matelotte; tried gudgeous; adopting them, for the law-making power has no more right to say what a man shall get for the use of his money, than it has to say what he shall get for his cotton or his corn.

These are matters which regulate themselves, and the laws which govern them are as fixed and immutable as are the laws of supply and demand."

The State Survivors' Association.

We have received a printed copy of the proceedings of the first and second annual meetings of the State Survivors' Association, together with the eloquent address of General John S. Preston, delivered before the Association, in Columbia, in November

last. The object and purposes of the Association are fully set forth in these proceedings, and to all who are ignorant of the part which South Carolina played in the great struggle, we commend the able and convincing report of the Executive Board, which shows, among other things, that this State gave to the Confederate cause at least one soldier for every vote cast for secession.

The Executive Board, with the assistance of Professor Rivers, have compiled a roll of the names of ten thousand South Carolinians who died in service during the war between the States. There is, besides, a supplementary roll of two thousand names collected from sources less authentic. These rolls the Survivors' Association now propose to publish by subscription; and if one thousand subscribers at \$5 can be obtained, this great memorial of our dead, and valuable historical work for the State, will be secured. The plan is to-publish two editions; the first with a preface inviting corrections and additions to be submitted to the Executive Board by the friends of those who fell; the second, with the additions and corrections thus made, in a better and more permanent form. A subscription of \$5 entitles the subscriber is ready for the printer, and the board are about to canvass for subscriptions. There is not a family in South Carolina which will not find the name of a friend, a relative or a brother-in-arms upon the roll of this Legion of Honor of the South Carolina dead, and we cannot doubt that the Survivors' Association will speedily obtain far more than the minimum number of subscribers required for perpetuating the memory and fame of those

Captured Property.

and the Sunny South.

Among the odds-and-ends in the Treas ury vaults at Washington-a curious collection of half-forgotten presents, special deposits and counterfeit currency-there is a package described thus :

"One envelope, containing bonds issued by the State of South Carolina, on account of the Blue Ridge Railroad, deposited by the Secretary of the .Treasury, January 6, 1868; bonds Nos. 812, 821, 836, 837, four bonds, \$1000 each; twenty-six coupons, \$30 each, on each bond. These bonds were forwarded to the Secretary in April, 1866, by Supervising Special Agent David Heaton, as captured property turned over to him by a provost marshal."

It should be easy for the owner to identify these bonds, and prove his title to them. The experiment is worth trying. One is curious to know, moreover, how this "property" was "captured." Who can tell?

THE intellectual bond between Alsace and Lorraine and the rest of Germany is well illustrated by the fact that many of the towns and cities made prominent by the war can lay claim by turns to eminent senburg that Offried composed his Evangelien-Harmonie, which ranks as the oldest specimen of German poetry. Hagenau had for its poet Reinmar der Aeltere in the days when Goftfried was composing his famous epics in Strasbourg, where also wrete Sebastian Brant and Thomas Murner, the satirists, where Gutenberg conceived the idea of movable types, and Goethe sketched out his Faust. Finally, it was in Colmar that Pfeffel, the poet and fabulist and satirist, showed how superior the mind may be to the terrible affliction of an almost life-long blindness. Pieffel's name has been perpetuated in the "Pfeffel Album," published by another Alsatian poet, now deceased, Theodor Klein. The first part of this collection contains the poems of Alsatians not living at the time it was made-seven in number; the second of those still living -thirty-three in number. Though destitute of any national expression, or any allusion to the Fatherland, these productions have all the marks of the German character, as if the French had never occupied the country.

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WM. HUME,

Land Surveyor. ian2-mwfimo COPARTNERSHIP -MR. GEORGE E. GIBBES is a member of our Firm from this

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Dissolutions of Copartnership.

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B. W. WARREN. jan4-wfm3 MR. ALEXANDER CALDER WITH-DRAWS this day from our firm. Jan2-mwf8 HENRY COBIA & CO. jan2-mwf8 DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

The . Copartnership heretofore existing for the name of J. R. HEAD & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The liquidation of their affairs will be conducted by J. R. READ. (Signed) . J. R. READ. C. J. QUINBY. Charleston, January 17, 1871. jar

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. The Copa enership hetherto existing under the name and style of BLASCOE & BILLER is this day dissolved by mutual consent, I. BILLER hav-ing purchased the interest of D. H. BLASCOW. jan2-3

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By order of the President.

jand A. FOSTER BLACK, Secretary.

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