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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1871.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold at New York, yesterday, closed at 13 al3]. -The New York cotton market closed quiet;

uplands 19%c; sales 1048 bales. -At Liverpool cotton closed quiet; uplands 9id; sales 10,000 bales.
—The "steam omnibuses" of Paris have been

abandoned. -A mine of meerschaum clay has been dis

covered in Patagonia. -Twenty-two thousand packages of tea are now coming overland on the Pacific Rail-

-The latest agony among fashionable New

York youth is to wear a small thermometer on the side of the hat. -The attorney-general has a dispatch from North Mississippi, that st. 5s that five Ku-Klux

with disguises complete were captured. -Had the Chicago fire occurred before the era of railways and telegraphs it would have Friday. been even a much greater calamity, owing to the inability of the people there to make known their sufferings in time to secure

prompt relief. -After the great fire in London in 1666, Parliament enacted that every house should be built with party walls, and all in front raised of equal height, and those walls should be of stone or brick, and that no man should delay

building beyond seven years. -The following paragraph appears in a Washington letter to the Baltimore Sun : "Attorney-General Akerman has personally superintended the arrangements for the trials in South Carolina under the Ku-Klux act. He spent most all of last week in the Spartanburg and Union Districts. In Spartanburg there are a dozen confined in jail awaiting trial, and a large number of arrests are promised. A statement made in some of the Republican papers of the State that hundreds are abandoning the organization and surrendering themselves either to the civil or military authorities is very emphatically denied. As yet the President's proclamation has no such ef-

-From a baby show to a show of maldens is but a natural and easy step. The success of the baby shows at North Woolwich Gardens, Kent, near London, has induced the spirited proprietor to try the effect of a show of barmaids. Barmaids "draw" better than babies. The swells, the fops and the snobs, attracted by the dazzling splendor of the maidens behind the counter, drink unlimited quantities of "bitaw beaw," and, therefore, barmaid tract only economical paters and maters, drop o' gin" on the sly. Each barmaid strives that our high tariff on hides, leather and her utmost to attract customers, and the one findings, instead of protecting the great who receives the largest number of votes, and consequently sells the greatest quantity of 11quor, receives the highest prize.

a high railroad bridge at Shepherdsville, in that State, on the 24th ult., stumbled and fell between the ties, but fortunately managed to grasp a tie with his hands, and there hung dangling, with one hundred teet of sheer fall beneath him. He was utterly unable to regain the top of the bridge, and he hung on with a death grasp until his cries brought assistance. Lifted from his perilous position, he was led off the bridge, and sat down for a few minutes, apparently overcome by the danger through which he had passed. Then he got up, as he said, to go home, walked a few steps, and fell to the ground dead. Physicians, who carefulbruise or wound sufficient to disable him much less cause death, and are of opinion that

his death was caused by fright. -The Viceroy of Egypt has hit upon a financlai idea which no other brain, if we er cept Mr. Boutwell's, could have conceived. He has assessed all landholders six years' rent in ad- There are but two manufactories of these vance, with the promise of a "rebate" of fity per cent. ever after. This scheme is likely to tariff is for the advantage of the owners of miscarry, from the simple fact that the landowners have not the money to pay the rent as | taxes on all the materials of the boot and demanded; but it serves to illustrate the difficulties in which that gay and generous Prince has managed to invo e himself. Having studied in the school of European as well as Eastern luxury, he has contrived to combine the extravagances of the two systems in a manner possible only in Egypt. He keeps an opera at Cairo, to which he summons the lights of the lyric stage in Europe by telegraph without inquiring as to expense; and this he supplements with a theatre and three circuses in constant operation. He has some twentyfour palaces scattered about his provinces, and his purchases of white slave girls are the largest in the market. As if this were not enough, he invested largely in the Suez Canal; and now that he finds money necessary to preserve his peace with the Sultan, there is nothing to be done but to put the screws on the people. But even the Viceroy has not yet ened the cost of making these articles 25 ventured to impose an income tax.

-The reception tendered by the delighted Auburnites to the peripatetic ex-Secretary of State on the occasion of his return to his ancestral threshold, was of a most cordial description. The depot was thronged with citizens all on tiptoe, and when the locomotive bore down upon the scene they besieged the train with the evident design of carrying it by storm. The survivor of Japanese and Egyptian entertainments was not to be permitted to undergo a friendly immolation at the hands of his townspeople, and an energetic committee succeeded in rescuing and depositing him in safety at the door of his residence. Thereunto the crowd did follow, and he was easily prevalled upon to make a speech. In it he made a few slight allusions to his recent jaunt, told his friends how hard it had been for him to endure separation from them for so extended a period, and expressed the hope that it would not happen again. He had looked the whole human family in the face, and had taken by the hand and conversed " th his fellow-man in his lowest degradation and in his highest state of civilization. But he had only learned to love and honor America above every other country. And then he retired amid applause. And then the band played.

- It is proposed to construct, or to perfect by continuous route of travel from London to columns. When the whole of the letters of and examine for the asselves.

Bombay, by which the journey may be made, without change of cars, in five days, sixteen hours and forty-six minutes-a very nice calculation, surely, when the distance is considered, which is five thousand three hundred and thir. ty nine miles; but the variation of a minute or two in the time, either way, will constitute no Dover Straits, twenty eight miles, and through France by existing lines and the Mount Cenis rachee, and so on to Bombay. A tunnel is to be built under the Channel to complete an unbroken line of rail; but until that is done the Straits will be crossed by a powerful steamer with a degree of certainty which, unless in extreme stress of weather, will not, it is apprehended, affect the question of time more than minute or so. The plan has been laid before Mr. Gladstone, with the expectation that his influence may secure the needed aid from the British Government. Two hundred millions of dollars in glod are required to complete the ine; and England setting a strong example, it s proposed that the different countries through which the line passes should bear each its due share of the cost of the grand enterprise. The idea is neither chimerical nor impracticable, nor does it exceed in magnitude and grandeur the Pacific Railroad, which our young country has constructed without

The Chicago Sufferers.

We are gratified to say that we have re ceived a number of subscriptions for the Chicago sufferers, and we expect to add largely to the list in the course of the day. In order that all persons who desire to do so may have a full opportunity of subscribing, we propose to keep the list open until tomorrow night. A full statement of the subscriptions will be printed in THE NEWS of

Our Boot and Shoe Tax.

Nearly every man and woman in the United States knows that a pair of boots or shoes costs at least twice as much under the have made fortunes from their positions. As present Republican tariff as it did during that low-tariff period of Democratic rule, inst previous to the war which ex-Commis sioner Wells characterizes as the most pros perous epoch of the country. The general impression is that the enhanced cost of a necessary article of wear, is owing to the war and the debt which it necessitated; and that when a man pays two prices for a pair of shoes, one price goes to pay his share of as much as \$5000 per annum, while no doubt the national debt. A document recently half the cases they tried were some of their issued by nearly four hundred boot and shoe manufacturing firms in Massachusetts, effectually refutes this erroneous impression by showing that for every dollar which the wearers of boots and shoes pay to the Government, they pay over \$5 to certain "pro-"tected" industries. That is to say, of the \$10 which a man pays for a pair of fine boots \$1 goes to the Government, \$5 14 goes into the pockets of certain manufacturers of the materials of which the boots are made, and \$3.86 represents the real cost of the boots, which he would get them for if there were no tariff. On every \$3 pair of boots bought by a farmer or mechanic, the same proportion prevails, one-tenth going to shows pay better than baby shows, which at- the national treasury, five-tenths to the protected interests, and four-tenths for the act whose sole indulgence is an occasional "leetel unl cost of the boots. It will thus be seen interest of leather manufacture, really oppresses it, by discouraging the consumption -A Kentucky man who attempted to cross of leather fabrics. "Whatever measure of prosperity," says the address of the Massachusetts shoe manufacturers, "they have "attained, has been in spite of an adverse and depressing system of taxation, and is "due to the intelligence, skill and industry "of our people."

The tariff on leather amounts to 35 per

cent .- a totally unnecessary tariff, since

Americans have always enjoyed such advan-

tages over other people, in the manufacture

of leather, as have enabled them to undersell all competitors. Our leather makers, there fore, do not need the protection of this great ly examined his body, say that there was no tax. The duties of silk and rubber webbing are 35 to 50 per cent. respectively; and as there are but few manufacturers of these fabrics in this country, the tax on them is strictly a tariff for their benefit. The duties on serges and lastings are 85 per cent. articles in this country, so that the high these two establishments. The aggregate Choe industry amount annually to \$21,500,-000; of this sum only \$3,500,000 is paid into the treasury, while \$19,000,000 is paid for the protection of the comparatively few persons who make leather, webbing, lasting and serge. Of course, American boot and shoe manufacturers, when compelled to pay these excessive taxes on the materials they use, cannot compete in foreign markets with those manufacturers who pay no such taxes; and it is not strange, therefore, that the American made boots and shoes, that once went to Canada, South America and the West Indies, have been driven out of these markets by the cheaper boots and shoes of Europe-and this, too, although new processes and improved machinery have cheapper cent. within the last ten years. Besides the tariff here mentioned on the materials used in shoemaking, there are the taxes on tools, machinery, buildings, transportation-and the taxes on all the commodities consumed by workingmen-all of which go to increase the cost of boots and shoes. Under these circumstauces, the Massachusetts manufacturers of boots and shoes petition for a removal of all protective duties and the placing of all industries on a basis where they would be compelled to rely on the skill, genius and industry of our people and our natural advantages, for their success, without any artificial props and supports. They declare that this would "greatly

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Just opened and will have always on hand an We have receive a letter from "Student," attacking both the motives and reasoning assortment of the above articles. Also, Gentleof the writer of the articles upon Educational | men's NECK TIES, SCARFS, WALKING CANES, a union of railroad lines already constructed, a Reform, in course of publication in these &c. His friends are respectfully invited to call

"Fairfield" are before the public, and not before, we will print such well-considered criticisms of them as may be submitted to us by responsible correspondents. We with-

hold "Student's" letter for the present. WE FEAR that a paragraph printed in THE scheme. The contemplated route is by way of NEWS of yesterday may have produced a wrong impression. The idea we desired to convey is this: The Columbia Union said Tunnel, to Trieste, whence the line is to be that a negro school-house near Clinton was completed through Austria, European and burned, and, also, that a colored man living Asiatic Turkey, Persia, Beloochistan, to Kurnear by had been ordered to leave the county. The Laurensville Herald has information of the burning, but can learn nothing that will support the statement that a colored man has been warned to go away.

The Galaxy.

The Galaxy for November comes early, and contains many interesting articles. General J. D. Imboden contributes some striking reminiscences of Generals Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson; Carl Benson dissects "popular falla-"cies;" Justin McCarthy writes an entertaining letter about the two Newmans, "par nobile fratrum," as he names them; the Hon. Gideon Weiles contributes a paper entitled "Admiral "Farragut and New Orleans;" Anthony Trollope continues "Eustace Diamonds;" and Miss Edwards continues "Ought we to Visit Her?" Miss Seemuller sings of the spirit of Barbarossa appearing in Bismarck, or rather, that the latter is the former. The miscellany of all kinds is as entertaining as usual. The present number has a portrait and a little sketch of the great English philosopher, Herbert

Cut Down Salaries.

[From the Columbia Union, Rad cal.] We are most decidedly in favor of reducing salaries, wherever it can be done consistently. There are many officers of the State Government, and perhaps some of the county, whose salaries are by no means exorbitant. Take, for instance, the Governor, and in fact all the State officers, except the Adjutant-General and Lleutenant-Governor. Their salaries range from \$3500 to \$2500. But as to County Commissioners, School Commissioners and County Treasurers, there is absolute necessity for a reduction of salary. We know that in many of the counties the County Commissioners to Trial Justices, we deem the whole system a most outrageous swindle. We do not, of course, mean to say that all Trial Justices are swindlers, but where such doors for swindling are left open, he must be a very conscientious officer who resists the temptation to enter. This system has cost the State thousands of dollars, which have been the same as thrown way. We have heard of officers of this kind whose tees from the State bave amounted to

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cticks. Members will be punctual, as business of importance will be submitted.
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R. Secretary. ONE HUNDRED AND NINTH ANNI-

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New Oregon Salmon, Fresh and Pickled
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Fulton Market Beef. st received by W. H. WELCH, S. W. Corner Meeting and Market street. Just received by

NOTICE.

LAW FIRM—C. D. MELTON, W. A.
CLARK—MELTON & CLARK.—The Law
Firm of Carroll, Melton & Janney having been dissoived, I have associated with me in the PRACTICE OF LAW W. A. CLARK, Esq. The business
will hereafter be conducted in the firm name of
MELTON & CLARK.
Columbia (October 2 1871) Columbia. October 2, 1871. WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVE his numerous patrons, and the public generally, that he has just returned from an extended busi-This day formed a Copartnership under the name and style of WillLDEN & JONES, for the purpose of carrying on the NAVAL STOKES, COTTON, RICE AND GENERAL COMMISSION ness tour North, where he has worked hard and used his experience and money to great advantage, in buying up at low figures, heretofore conducted by the lat-

AN IMMENSE STOCK OF GOODS,

ment of GROCERIES, Crockery, French China, Glassware, House Furnishing Hardware, Table Cutlery, Woodenware, Baskets, and a general assortment of Willowware, Wooden and Porcelain Toys, Stone and Earthenware, besides an inter minable list of small articles indispensable in every household. These Goods are now b ing re Reaches every Fireside, and is read by every merchant, planter, and business man in the County. Is it not the paper to advertise in? augi4-2mes ceived from every Steamer and sailing vessel arriving at this port.

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with a Stock that will be constantly increasing until about the 15th of October, by which time he expects to have received and arranged the entire Stock bought. The business at the Old Stand, No. 388 KING STREET,

will be conducted with the same assortment, and similar prices maintained. Look out for future advertisements; but call and see us as soon as convenient. JOHN W. LINLEY, Respectfully, Nos. 190 and 388 King street.

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MORDECAI & CO. offer for sale Prime White CORN, landing. augs-6mo SUGAR AND MOLASSES.

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Offer for sale from U. S. Bonded Warehouse, Choice COGNAC and LA ROCHELLE BRANDY, various vintages, in Quarter casks Fifth casks Eighth casks AND

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SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHATE OF LIME, a soverign remedy in phthisis—relieves, Coughs
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1000 tons PURE PERUVIAN GUANO for sale. Terms, \$60 gold, in lots of ten tons and upward, cash on delivery.

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200 rolls XX and LUDLOW BAGGING (standard weight) just received, and will be sold low and on accommodating terms.

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In store, and landing by p*camers from New York, assortment of GCSDEN AND WESTERN BUTTER, in kegs, firkins 2nd tubs.
Factory and Skimmer! CHEESE at the lowest market price.

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oct16
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400 barrels Choice Selected Bakers' PLOUR landlog from Steamers Falcon, Gulf Stream and
Schooner Myrover
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ALSO, IN STORE.
400 bbls. Family, Extra, Super and Fine FLOUR
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Family, Extra and Super Flour,
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Educationa;

MRS. HOPSON PINCKNEY LLL resume the Exercises of her BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL for Young Ladies, on TUESDAY, October 3d, at No 58 Hasel street.

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For particulars as to terms, &c., apply as above.

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E. A. KELLY, sep27-wfm Principal.

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