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MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1871.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold closed on Saturday at 82a8sc. -In New York cotton closed at 204c. for up-

lands; sales 1040 ba'es. -The Liverpool cotton market closed steady; uplands 9 alod, Orleans 10 d; sales

-Texas complains that thousands of her cattle are dying in consequence of the severe-

ly cold weather. - A gas explosion in New York, yesterday, placed the centre of the city in darkness. One

person was seriously hurt. -The weather in Washington turned suddenly mild, yesterday, and the Potomac is

-The English government has officially indicated its belief in the death of Dr. Livingstone, the African explorer, by giving to his children a pension of \$1200.

-The North Carolina Senate has passed a bill providing for the exchange of the railroad securities held by the State for the bonds issued by the State to the respective railroads. -The Alabama State Journal (Republican)

party in that State, in which the "native element" is to be invited to come into the fold. -One of the first subjects to be reported on by the House postoffice committee will be the bill authorizing the postmaster-general to issue one cent postal cards, similar to those

-In the recent marriage of Olive Logan, a New York, the promise of obedience was carefully omitted from the ceremony. The clergyman said that he had never married more than one woman who promised to obey, and

she didn't. -Mr. Felix Long, a large planter in Jackson County, Florida, was killed last Thursday night, on his farm near Marianna. He was standing at his corn-crib when he was shot dead. A negro has been arrested, and the circumstantial evidence is very strong. The motive for the act is not known, as Mr. Long was very popular with blacks and whites. He

was one of the wealthiest men in the county. -There is much excitement at Memphis in consequence of the purchase of the Memphis and Charleston and the Memphis and Little Rock Railroads by Thomas A. Sco.t, the great Pennsylvania railroader. The stock of both roads immediately rose considerably in pricethe Memphis and Charleston from 28 to 45, the Memphis and Little Rock from 16 to 23.

-The cable tells of an English speculation which has turned out rather disastrously. When the death of the Prince of Wales was considered a foregone conclusion, the London merchants dispatched orders to their agents in Paris to buy up all the mourning goods to be had-all the black gloves, all the black artificial flowers, all the jet ornaments and sombre dry goods there were in the city. The orders were faithfully carried out, and now the entire stock is on hand, and with its anticipated use

gone with the sad past. -London journals express admiration at the manner in which the American press have been supplied from day to day and hour to hour with news of the illness of the Prince of Wales. They notice that builetins issued at Sandringham at five and six o'clock in the morning are published in the morning editions of American papers printed before daylight, and that noon and six o'clock P. M. bulletins appear in early editions of evening papers. All concur in the opinion that the rapidity with which these dispatches are forwarded, their general accuracy, and the complete history they give of the Prince's illness, make altogether one of the miracles of journalism.

-A New York letter says: "All Southerners irequenting New York will recall Mrs. Glesson, whose handsome face and agreeable manners endeared her to a large circle of printed pamphlet of nearly three hundred friends. More than twenty years ago she came to New York from Charleston, S. C., more than a very brief summary of the facts and her boarding-house in Irving Place became the rendezvous of hundreds of the better class, once composing the representative population of the South. Affable, kind-hearted, and unwearied in sickness, those who knew her will grieve sincerely to learn of her sudden death, which occurred at her recent residence and handsome home, No. 618 Fath avenue, on Sunday at eleven e'c ock. Since the close of the late war, a great many ladies from the impoverished section came to this city, and many of them succeeded in establishing very

pleasant boarding-houses." -A New York letter says: "The statement that certain of the trades union societies here have joined the Internationals is only partially correct. The matter is of sufficient public importance to be set right. There has been no actual fusion as yet, but a correspondence, with that end in view, is going on, the Internationals taking the initiative. Without reference to the independent action of certain societies and individuals, the prevailing sentiment of the trades unions seems to be, if the Internationals approve of our principles and plan of action, we shall be glad to admit them to membership in the regular way, but we cannot compromise our position by anything like a seeming sympatry with the agrarian and levelling ideas which the Communistic element press the belief that claims against the State acting with the Internationals is supposed to

-A compromise has, it seems, been effected in the suit of Miss Josephine Mansfield against that the State officials are the controlling Jim F.sk, Jr. According to the New York papers, the fair plaintiff agreed to stop all further proceedings on payment of twenty-five thousand dollars, and she received a check for the amount. It is reported that both Fisk and Mansfield had their blood up, and refused to come to terms, but other parties implicated, especially certain Boston bankers in high standing, insisted so strenuously in husbing up the scandal that the principals felt constrained to yield. This, it is said, is the reason Josephine feigned lilness the other day and k-pt out of court. Copies of F.sa's letters to her, implicating him in criminal conspiracieshave been taken, and a New York corresponden of the Chicago Tribune says that hey are ikely even yet to be published.

-The two Washington newspapers which are competing for the doubtful honor of repre-

senting officially the opinions of the ruling, the Federal Government, as a gift, ten thoufamily at the capital have fallen into ways of sand Springfield muskets. For the alteraunpleasantness. The Chronicle (edited by tion of these thoroughly serviceable arms, John M. Morris and Myron Fox) accuses the and for the ammunition for them, the State Republican of forgery; and the Republican retaliates by charging that Parker, the carpetbag treasurer of South Carolina, who is so deeply implicated in the fraudent financial operations of Governor Scott, owns a large interest in the Chronicle, and is "very much dissatisfied with the present conduct of the paper, to as-ist which he expends somebody's money freely. To this the Chronicle responds by saying that the writer in the Republican shows such knowledge of our affairs as none but a sneak could get"-all of which goes to illustrate the demoralizing influences resulting from intimate association with the existing present-taking administration.

THE NEWS will not be issued to-morrow (Tuesday) morning.

#### Christmas.

May we not hope that this day of days, the festival of Universal Christendom, will cheer the hearts which, through persecution and pestilence, are heavy-laden with care? For these few hours may not all this people put carking grief aside, and find, in the blessedness of giving, a tranquil joy which they shall never know who cannot, at this auspicious season, become as the little children whose gala time it is? One day in the year devoted to compassing the happiness of others! This is the secret of the jocund face, the dimpled cheek and the kindlybeaming eye, which make beautiful our streets and give to sturdy grandsire and stately matron, to graceful girl and strippling gallant, to the familiar forms at the fireside, and to the stranger within the gates, their part in the joyousness of the merry Christmas morn.

There is trouble enough behind. The brave boy whom war had spared, the proud young mother, whose little ones sadly lisp her name, a host of the tender and the true, who, twelve months ago, sang on earth the calls for a reorganization and reform of its Christmas canticle, are numbered with the saints who keep eternal Yule before the Jasper Throne. And who shall say what new desolation the future has in store? But until the rising of the morrow's sun, all who will may know the great joy which is born of forgetfulness of self.

The burdened thousands who thronged the thoroughfares on Saturday had said a short good-bye to business anxiety and domestic sorrow. They were willing laborers for sweetheart, for kinsman or for friend Who shall tell the sweet story of the whispered debates which went before the modest outlay which shall bring exquisite content to loving hearts this day? The pondering of tastes; the weighing of the claims of utile and dulce; the hiding of the gift until the reindeers halt at the expectant threshold; the shy wonder whether the child of larger growth will be gladdened by the Christmas offering. These may be small things, but they are the happiness of peoples. They make this a day of good deeds, when many a sullied page shall be washed into whiteness in the chancery of heaven.

Very soon the hard battle of life must begin anew, but the Yule sunshine will linger on silvered heads as well as childish faces We have Yule with us as long as thought and act are pure. And the best wish we can offer, to friend and foe alike, on this blessed morn, is that they may have Christmas in their hearts every day of the year.

## Damning Document.

With a printed copy of the report of the Joint Investigating Committee before us, we can very well understand the anxiety of Governor Scott to kill off the impeachment movement before the contents of the report could B. F. Whittemore and S. A. Swails on the part of the Senate, and by John B. Dennis, W. H. Gardner, Jr., and Timothy Hurley on the part of the House, and forms a closely pages. At this time we can attempt nothing

which the committee disclose. The period covered by the report of the committee extends from the time of the induction into office of the present State officials down to October 31, 1871, a supplemental report for the year 1871 being in course of preparation. From September, 1868, to October 31, 1870, the State received, from all sources, \$4,184,783, of which the tax receipts were \$2,055,553. The expenditures for the same period were \$4,183,337, including the following disbursements : Interest account, \$720,148; salaries, \$331,488; Legislative expenses, \$516,408; and Militia, \$93,341. Before the war, the whole annual expenses of the State were under half a million dollars. The committee next expose the dealings of the State officials with the South Carolina Bank and Trust Company of Columbia, and say that this institution must have had on deposit nearly two and a half millions of State funds, upon which no interest is known to have been allowed, although the law requires the public funds to be placed where the highest rate of interest can be obtained. The committee, moreover, exwere paid by the bank, out of the State funds. after a large discount had been deducted from the face of the claims. We believe stockholders in the bank. But a worse system of plundering has been carried on under the plea of enrolling and organizing the militia. For the organization of the militia, now entirely without organization, and for the purchase of arms, the State has paid \$171,009. The committee declare that the militia funds were used "to arm and 'equip a force of personal friends and advo-"cates and pay them;" and they add that "the election of 1870 was carried in part" with election of 1870 was carried in part" with the perpetrators of these wholesale by these means, the largest amounts being used "to secure the re-election of Robert K.

Scott, but not for the success of the Repub-

of South Carolina has paid two hundred and two thousand six hundred and two doldollars. For which fraud Governor Scott is shown by the committee to be responsible. Altogether, the militia, the State constabulary, and the expenses of the Adjutant-General's Department amount to \$421,159, which "is equal to a special tax of two and a half 'mills upon the taxable property of the "State, or a per capita of \$2 75 upon the "whole voting population."

Passing to that "gigantic folly," the Land Commission, the committee show that the total sum expended for that account is \$746,724, while all the funds at the disposal of the Commission, by law, were \$700,000 in new State bonds. If these bonds were sold at sixty cents the Land Commission have unlawfully expended \$326,723. The committee believe that when the whole truth is known they will be borne out in their conclusions that "a more outrageous and enormous swindle could not have been "perpetrated." They show that the first Land Commission was bribed to resign, the money, about \$50,000, coming out of the Land Commission funds. They do not believe that the State has valid titles to onehalf the land which the Commission purchased. The character of the purchases is shown in detail. One instance must, at present, serve cur purpose. A piece of land bought by ex-City Inspector Jenks for \$23 was sold by that worthy to the State for \$3600. The persons responsible were the Advisory Board, consisting of Governor Scott, Comptroller Neagle, Treasurer Parker, Secretary Cardozo and Attorney-General Chamberlain, who have by law full and entire control of the Land Commission.

A highly interesting chapter in the report is that which deals with the Financial Board and the Financial Agency of the State. The Board consists of Governor Scott, Treasurer Parker and Attorney-General Chamberlain. The committee show that from July 1, 1869, to October 31, 1870, the Financial Agent, acting under the order of Scott, Parker & Co., negotiated loans to the amount of \$20,-667,340, upon which the expenses were \$402, 425. As to the balance due the Financial Agency, the statements of the committee are not of the clearest. They appear to argue that the State, according to Mr. Kimpton's books, owes that officer \$97,748, while according to the State Treasurer's book the sum due Mr. Kimpton is \$782,035. They contend that \$2,200,000 of new bonds are still in the hands of the Financial Agent. These bonds at seventy (the price is now thirty) would bring \$1,540,000. To this the committee add \$130,500 as the proceeds of the Agricultural Land scrip at seventy-two and a half cents an acre, making the amount in the hands of the Financial Agent, to cover his claims, a sum of \$1,670,500. We have followed the statements of the committee, but it is plain that their whole calculation is defective if the \$2,200,000 of new bonds, instead of being sold at seventy, are for sale now at twenty-five dollars. The committee say that in the accounts so far presented Mr. Kimpton has not charged one dollar for his personal services as "agent." The committee say that Mr. Kimpton is ready to have his rate of compensation determined by any competent Board of Bankers, and it is evident enough, from the remarks of the committee, that Mr. Kimpton, in all cases, has acted under the direct orders of the Financial Board. The committee, however, charge that Mr. Kimpton "admitted to them the incorrectness of his accounts, and admitted that he was directed by the Financial Board not to make real, but fictitious entries; so frightfully large were the expenses of the Agency in the 'negotiation of loans the Board thought it "best to keep the true amounts in disguise." This statement is, we confess, very hard to

swallow. In regard to the so-called State debt the committee say that they are unable to express the feelings which the discovery of "the ponderous over-issues" produced. They call it "a shock that convulsed every senti-"ment of extenuation or doubt." And yet two of their number, Mesers. Dennis and become generally known. It is signed by Gardner, reported to the House of Representatives, only a few days ago, that they were convinced that there was "no over-"issue of State bonds." These same committeemen sign the joint report which de clares that the fraudulent issues, or overissues, are appalling. We shall look for some explanation of this blowing hot and cold in almost the same breath. The joint committee, (including Gardner and Dennis) after examining the whole ground, come to this conclusion : "We declare we "cannot believe other than the fearful truth "that stares us in the face, that the bonds "and stocks printed by the American Bank-'Note Company (\$22,540,000) represent the "liabilities of the State, for which the faith "and credit of the State, however unlawfully "presented, has been pledged for payment." The committee take up the different issues of bonds in detail, and agree that the present liabilities of the State, Old and New, are \$22,190,000, to which must be added the railroad debt-making up a total of \$28, 977,608. This astounding sum, as far as is known, "represents the present actual and contingent liabilities of the State, as the committee find them, without reference to 'the published cards of denial, claims for de-'ductions, or attempted explanations on the 'part of those criminated." And yet the committee cannot safely say "they have "given the whole extent of extravagance or 'criminal indulgence with which the management of the funds and credit of the State has been characterized." In conclusion they say:

The committee, in view of the atracity of hese disclosures- the work of the present administration, or rather, a Ring composed of leading officers of the government of the State, unhesitatingly say that the Republican party, which elevated them to power, must show its condemnation of such treachery and knavery by an immediate and united effort by legislative enactments as well as by every other deliberate measure—to bring to justice those who have prostituted the authority with which they have been clothed, and so flagranty and criminally imperriled the trusts to

hem confided. In conclusion, if, through what has been reguilty, let the arraignment of the robbers be speedy, and their punishment as sure. The terrible wrongs committed demand that judg-"dican party." And there is what the committee aptly call "a more glaring robbery of the Treasury." The State obtained from

The credit of the State, its honor, its futur respect, everything that makes the people of a Commonwea th worthy esteem or commen-dation, her trusts betrayed—her pledges violated—the frauds committed in her name by reckless, shameless traducers and plunderers—all cry out for justice. Let no moment be lost in the exercise of duty. The dominant party must recognize the responsibility now resting upon its shoulders, and deal with bad men, though they may be their acknowledged leaders, as exact justice demands, or witness the secure of their nown pass from their lated-the frauds committed in her name by the scepire of their power pass from their hands amid the execrations of an outraged and indignant people.

Here we leave the committee for the pres ent, with the single remark that their report shows the justice of the movement for the impeachment of Scott and his copartners, and more than justifies all the strictures of the opposition press. At the worst, prior to the late revelations the opposition press had maintained that the Scott party had increased the debt, in three years, from \$6,000,000 to \$13,000,000. Messrs. Whittemore, Hurley and the rest confess that the frauds are not all known, although they put the debt at \$28,000,000-an amount which the people cannot, if they would, pretend to pay.

"High Crimes" and "Low Crimes."

(From the Nation.) The Committee of Investigation of the Legislature of South Carolina has made a repor on the financial condition of the State, which is creditable for its fulness and frankness, particularly as the majority are colored men, and is that body last year took the enormous sum of \$583,651 for "legislative expenses," and fitted themselves out with furniture and up holstery to the amount of \$91,500. Between October, 1870, and November, 1871, the carpet paggers increased the State debt of \$6,655,856 by over \$9,000,000, and have nothing to show for it. The treasury is empty, the credit of the State completely gone, and the January interest will probably not be paid. Not only have enormous amounts of bonds been issued, nobody knows for what, but they have been ssued without authority of law. The report of the committee arraigning Governor Scott and the worthy Niles G. Parker, the State Treasurer, for fraudulent over-issues, has been adopted in the House, and it was immediately followed by resolutions that both of them be impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors The resolutions were laid over under the rules. The impeachment ought, however, to be ac companied and followed by a common domestic prosecution for felony. Deposition from office by a "high court" for "high crimes" is all very well, but conviction by an ordinary criminal court of low crimes, and committal to an ordinary penitentiary, is what all our Ring thieves and peculators most need.

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right and amusing. We confess that we prefer old Mother Goose o any new series of nursery songs, but if it be lesired to give the children a change they will find it in Miss Rossetti's "Sing-Song," a collection of nursery thymes, with one hundred and twenty illustrations. The little book is handsomely bound in scarlet and gold, and should make a charming Christmas or New Year's

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