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# The Charleston News.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold closed yesterday at 11fall?. -The New York cotton market closed dull and nominal; uplands 23½ cents; sales 733

-In Liverpool cotton closed at the follow ing quotations: Uplands 11-allid, Orleans 11}allid; sales 10,000 bales. -An article in Lippincott's accuses Edgar

Pos of taking thirteen juleps and a tumbler of brandy before breakfast. -No intinuation was meant in Sayannah, in presenting Lydia Thompson with a bale of cot-

ton, that she hadn't enoug". The experiment of a narrow-gauge railway is soon to be tried in the vicinity of New York. The New Jersey Legislature recently granted a charter to a company authorizing it to construct a three-foot track from Jersey City to Sufferus, a point about thirty miles west on the Eric Road. The franchise is in the hands of gentlemen of enterprise and thickly-settled and desirable section, where

passenger travel will be very considerable.

there is a prospect that the experiment will

be fairly tested under favorable circumstances. -The North German Gazette, while it repeats its denial of the alarming statements lately published in London in regard to the relations between France and Germany, yet adds that an unpleasant feeling had been caused throughout the Empire by the speech of M. Thiers at the time of the adjournment of the Assembly. It speaks also of the character of the French war budget, and intimates that it suggests caution on the part of Germany, and dencludes, that if the relations between the two countries were more favorable the occupation of French territory by German troops would not be so prolonged.

-The Minister of Public Worship has given formal notice to the Bishop of Ermeland that, as sentences of excommunication against German subjects clash with the civil law, and affect unfavorably the social status, therefore the consent of the government must be obtained before such sentences are pronounced. The minister insists on obedience to the laws as a duty incumbent on all, and intimates that fallure in that duty on the part of the bishop will lead to the withdrawal by the government of its official recognition of his ecclesiastical functions. The Bishop of Ermeland answers statement, the proclamation was issued; apologetically, affirming that civil honor is in

no way affected by excommunication. The State of Virginia has thousands of acres of land which have gone untaxed since 1865 because the assessors could find no er; and, strange to say, no claimant. The registrar of the land office is now selling these farms, giving tax titles therefor, but with a provision entirely invalidating them if the real owner turns up within a reasonsble number of years. Of course the buyers run considerable risk, but, on the other hand, the land is sold for one dollar an acre. Last year twenty thousand acres were thus disposed of, and it said that only one owner has appeared for any part of the land so obtained, and that his property contained less than

one hundred and fifty acres. -The movement of the St. Louis bar in favor of wearing black silk gowns in court meets with favor in other parts of the country. The Law Journal says: "We do not advocate a return of the costume of English judges and barristers of the middle ages-to wigs, colfs, caps, bands and collars, or even to green, red, blue or purple bags, for these, particularly all but the bags, would not become a dignified and learned profession in a scientific and intellectual period. But extensive use of the robe and the gown we believe would add lustre, distinction and gravity to the bench and the bar, and would be an in- No proof has yet been given that the Kucentive to all wearers of these professional insignia to render themselves worthy of the

distinction. dent, photographs Mrs. Mason as she appeared in the committee-room at Washington with all the nicety of detail that women are so fond of displaying towards each other. The committee-men were all smoking, which was both ungallant and pernicious, and Mrs. Mason was the target for smoke and questions both. She charge every brother of the order with being stood it-like a man-in a black slik suit an accomplice in the crime? But President trimmed with feather, a pretty white frill around her throat, a pale pink rose in her hair, and crimps and curis in profusion. Such a costume would naturally inspire for itude and good nature; but she lost her temper just once, and replied so tartly that the questioner suddenly went out to take spiritual refreshment, and disturbed her equanimity no more. He black eyes actually struck fire, but it was over in a second, and the plumage remailed

-Hon. Wm. McDougal, in a recent lecture at Hamilton, Canada, upon the relations between Great Britain and Canada, said that after consultation with high parties in England, he had been forced to the conclusion that the policy was not to abandon the Colonies, nor to act so as to drive them away from their allegiance, but to prepare them for maintaining their own position by means of their own right hands, and make them conscious that if attack was levelled against them they must depend mainly, if not altogether, upon their own resources to resist it-falling in which, they must be prepared to accept the consequences, whatever they might be, which followed invasion and conquest. Speaking for himself, and speaking freely, frankly and truthfully, he was of the opinion that "the union of these provinces was the preliminary step for the establishment of a regular system of government in British America which would enable us, when the moment arrivedwhen necessity pressed upon us-to maintain

the nations of the earth." -The strike of the Warwickshire agricultural laborers seems to have had reason for it, if they are no better off than their Essex bro-

separate and independent existence among

ther, who tells his story in the Daily Telegraph. For fifteen years this honest fellow has worked for the same master ten hours daily, at the munificent wages of eighteen pence a day. On this he has had to support himselt, a wife and three children. The wife's labor adds to these scanty resources two shillings, and one of the children earns two pence more a week. For his cottage he pays four pounds per annum. Naturally, poor Hodge's fare on this income has not been precisely luxurlous. For breakfast, he has generally a bread and water mess, "and if we have it, a cold potato." His dinner is a boiled dumpling, with potatoes and onions in it," and he is fain to make his supper on a cup of tea, a bit of bread, "a tiny bit of cheese, (if we have it,) ar ! for a treat, an onlon." He can never "get beef or mutton, but sometimes a pig's 'pluck'—say six times a year." What would an American farm-hand think of having to live himself, and to bring up a family on "bolled dumplings, with potatoes and onlons?" Or is it any wonder that the majority of the men at the Warwickshire meetings are described as being stunted-looking, and with small limbs and shrunken muscles? Labor nourished on dumplings, one would think, could not be of a very sturdy

President Grant and Ku-Kluxism.

The electioneering document, in the shape of a special message upon the subject of the Ku-Klux, submitted to Congress by President Grant, may fairly be taken as a deliberate expression of the determination of the the administration to persevere in the policy which has brought distress upon innocent tkousands, and keeps a prosperous and peaceful section of South Carolina under the heel of the Federal soldiery. It must not be assumed, however, that President Grant has any particular spite against this State, or against the South. The persecution of South Carolina answers his purpose, and is expected to strengthen his chances of reelection. Casting his eyes over the field, he saw that political capital might be made more easily in this State than in any other State of the North or South. And, whenever he believes that it will be profitable to him to treat Georgia or Ohlo, New York or Virginia, as he has treated South Carolina, the attempt will be made to reduce them, also, to a condition of military subjection. capital, and, as the new route runs through a The excuse there can be made as great as the excuse in South Carolina. A man who, as President of a great people, will place nine counties under martial law because he has been told that a wide-spread conspiracy exists there, is capable of placing New York under martial law because the people refuse to be plandered any longer by the Leets, Stockings and Murphys, who are his dear friends and chosen representatives. This is the warning which President Grant now gives to all who dare to cross his path, and the full meaning of his last pronunciamento will not be veiled from the keen vision of the patriotic men who shall soon assemble in Convention in the great City of the West.

President Grant says that he was informed that a condition of "lawlessness and terror" existed in certain portions of South Carolina, and that he requested Attorney-General Akerman to visit the State and report to him upon the subject. That report was made in October, 1871; and, as President Grant forgets to say, the preclamation suspending the writ of habeas corpus in nine counties was instantly issued. There was no inquiry into the truth of the representations made by Mr. Akerman. Upon his bare liberties and the increase of the wealth and with so indecent a haste that a county which had not been accused was included in the list. A "clerical error" was allowed to place a whole community at the mercy of the Federal soldiers, and their disreputable assistants. At the time that the proclamation was issued every county included in the denunciation was profoundly peaceful. There had been isolated acts of violence, but they were not continued. The excitement of the elections had died away, and there was no thought of organized resistance to anybody or anything. It is a farcical absurdity to say that, in October, 1871, a combination existed embracing at least twothirds of the active white men in nine counties; their object being to prevent "the free "actions of citizens who were friendly to "the Constitution and the Government of "the United States." There was an organization, it appears, in the upper part of the State, but its object was the protection of its members against the incendiary acts and brutal violence of the Scott militiamen. There was no hope of redress in the State Courts, and the people banded themselves together to punish crime, and guard themselves from the attacks of the negro militia. Klux Klan, as it is called, did, as a body, attempt to prevent any class of citizens from doing any lawful thing. There were members of the organization-witnesses whom the government puts on the stand every day-who committed murder; but the organization is not responsible for the conduct of its individual members. When a

Mason or an Odd Fellow robs or slays, do we Grant does not content himself with general misrepresentation; he soon comes down to details. He has "no doubt" that similar organizations exist in other counties, and has "no doubt" that they are a part of a grand system of "criminal associations pervading "most of the Southern States." Fortunately the bare word of President Grant has very little weight in the country; although, unfortunately for us. Congress has clothed him with almost dictatorial powers. He can arrest citizens of South Carolina by the hundred, and lodge them in jail until it suits his officers to try and convict them; but he and all his armies cannot persuade the people of the United States that a majority of the white citizens of South Carolina are members of an organization in which they are bound by oaths which "they are laught "to regard as of higher obligation than the "lawful oaths taken before civil magis-"trates." They may call us Rebels, but they know we are not perjurers. The assertions made by President Grant

in regard to the number of outrages committed in South Carolina are gross exaggerations. From one end to the other the State has been investigated. The deputy marshals and Major Merrill's subordinates have ridden over every mile of the so-called Ku-Klux district. They pretend to know of every unlawful act which has been committed. Yet President Grant has nothing word to give in support better than his of the monstro tatement that "the in-

"stances of criminal violence" could be "reckoned by thousands." The Ku-Klux triels in Columbia and in Charleston furnish no proof of the correctness of such a charge. President Grant has made a statement which neither he nor his satraps can sustain. As much may be said of his recapitulation of the objects of the "illegal combinations "popularly known as the Ku-Klux Klan." The constitution of the order, as read and sworn to over and over again, both in Columbia and in this city, shows plainly and distinctly that it was not its purpose to deprive the colored citizens of the right to bear arms and of the ballot, or to suppress colored schools and reduce the colored people "to a condition closely akin to that "of slavery." Long before the visit of Attorney-General Akerman to South Carolina, the white citizens of the State had recognized, in the amplest manner, the changes in the State and Federal Constitution. In the canvass which ended in October, 1870, the whites and the blacks sate in the same committee rooms, attended the same meetings, spoke from the same platforms, and were voted for on the same ballots. A convention of the conservative people of the State had declared their acquiescence in the civil and political equality of all classes of citizens, irrespective of race, color or previous condition. And yet President Grant would have us believe that twelve months later the majority of the white people, as an organization, were engaged in an endeavor to accomplish the impossible—that is, to reduce the blacks to "a condition closely akin "to that of slavery."

The loose statements of President Grant will not pass unchallenged. They will be scrutinized in the House of Representatives, where they have already been declared to be untrue. And this we desire, not so much for our own sake as for the good of the country. The cup of our bitterness is full. No worse humiliation can be devised than that which has already been borne. The ingenuity of President Grant's advisers cannot inflict upon South Carolina a burden more grievous than that which she now endures. It is true that hundreds of our citizens may be convicted, tried and sentenced to long terms of imprisonment; but no new measures of iniquity will excite surprise. Every vestige of protection has been torn away. With folded hands we await the result. But there are States which the spoilers have not reached; there are millions of good citizens who crave a return of peace and a restora tion of fraternal feeling. To them we say that, as it has been meted to us, it will be meted to them, if the dictatorial authority of the President and the usurped powers of Congress be not taken away at the polls. To them we say that it is impossible for the white men of the South to respect "the "old flag" and love the Union while the Federal soldiers are the instruments of tyranny, while the United States laws are the symbols of oppression, while in the United States Courts it is shown that no white man has any personal or political rights which the Federal officials are bound to respect. All that we ask is the free government guaranteed by the Constitution. Give us that, treat us as American citizens not as slaves and dogs, and in four years time the whole country will be united in thought and in purpose, and North and South, East and West, will work side by side, as equal laborers, for the maintenance of the

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R. H. McDOWELL, JR Secretary and Treasurer.

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