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The Charleston News.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1872.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Devrient, the greatest German actor of the century, is dead.

-During the last two years twenty-three thousand miles of ocean cables have been laid. -New Orleans has borrowed ten millions of dollars in London, at ninety cents on the dol-

-An Alabama man and woman, eighty-eight and seventy-eight years old, were recently toined for life.

-The government will buy one million of bonds each Wednesday, and sell one million of gold each Thursday, during the month of Sep-

-A bridge sixty-three hundred and ninety feet in length, and the largest in Germany, is shortly to be built across the Rhine at Wesel. .- The London street rairoad companies ap--A plan has been matured in Titusville,

months. Nearly all producers will sign a letter to take measures to enhance prices. pear to be making a good tiding of it. Dividends at the rate of seven per cent. per annum have been declared already.

Pa., to prevent new oil developments for six

-Strakosch has made up his operatic company for the coming season. It will include Carlotta Patti. Teresa Careno, Miss Carev. M. Lauret, Signor Dell Ponte and the famous Mario.

-Charles O'C nor was visited by fully dozen reporters in New York on Thursday. He refused to talk with any of them, merely observing that he had decided not to make known in advance his political purposes.

-The Western Iron and Western Nail Assoclations held meetings at Pittsburg on Friday, the result of which was the decision to raise the price of iron and nails. The price of iron will be advanced four dollars on previous rates, and nalls twenty five cents per keg.

-Professor Tyndall has perfected a new respirator for firemen, in which the solid particles of the densest smoke are arrested by films of cotton wool wetted with glycerine, and the most pungent gas by layers of charcoal. By this simple means, dremen can remain within a burning building for upwards of an hour at a time, with safety and comtort, so far as their respiration is concerned.

-The New York Herald, of Toursday, says in its stock market report : "The Southern State bonds were neglected and generally steady. The new South Carolinas were exceptionally active and at the same time heavy, some pretty spirited buying falling to advance the July issues beyond 25." The Herald of Friday reports new South Carolinas "heavy," with a wide difference between the views of

buyers and sellers. Rev. Father Preston, of St. Anne's Church, in New York City, has been nominated for the bishopric of Newark, N. J., rendered busy season. There was no cloud on the vacant by the elevation of the Right Rev. Dr. Bayley to the primacy. Father Preston, like the new archbishop of Baltimore, was formerly a member of the Episcopal Church. He and the Rev. Dr. Forbes embraced the Catholic faith nearly a quarter of a century ago, and both entered the priesthood. The late Archbishop Hughes appointed him chancellor of his diocese, an office which he still holds. He is the author of several standard Catholic works, and bears a high reputation in literary

olroles. -A New York correspondent of the Chicago Tribune writes that the health of Manton Marble, of the New York World, for a long while seriously impaired, is growing worse instead of better. The writer says: "The exact nature of his disease does not seem to be known. He appears, as I understand, to be completely broken down; his physicians have no hope of his recovery, and, indeed, fear that he cannot live six months longer. It is fully a year since he has been able to do any editorial work, and he has been confined to his honse for some time past. Mr. Marble is still cars laden with the fleecy staple roll from young-little more than forty-and has had such a sudden and rapid rise in journalism, that it is a pity he should be early removed from the prosperity he has achieved. It is hardly twelve years since he was employed upon the Evening Post, of this city, at a salary of twenty-five dollars a week, and for three years past he has been the sole controller and owner of the World, now become a very handsome property. If Mr. Marble should die, as and sale of fertilizers, a business peculiarly is generally feared, his newspaper will, doubtless, be offered for sale, as he is a widower, and, I believe, without children or near relatives to whom he would be likely to bequeath

the journal."

_M. Thiers has cast his glance over the prospective scene of the meeting of the Emperors at Berlin and delivered his views Sullivan's Island, the Long Branch of the thereon. For himself or his country he has no apprehension. There are to be three of Carolinas, is changed, in two years, from a them present, and it is in politics as in love; barren sandhill to a bustling town, crowded something is sure to follow when two are together, but when three are in company nothing can come of it. Moreover, when he visited the European capitals, during the war, he was well received by the Emperor of App tria, as he expected to be, for he was almost the only person in France that had predicted that when Austria was made powerless, a compact, menacing, irresistible Prussia would be created. At St. Petersburg he was received with no less cordiality, and the Czar told M. Thiers that his own ambition was strangely misunderstood if any suspected him of entertaining schemes of aggrandizement and conquest; for, said he, "I do not lack territory; what I want is men. I have too much land. I have not inhabitants enough. There is no population at all on some parts of my dominion." M. Thiers sees in Emperor William a rare good quality in a monarch, which leads him, when once he has selected a man whose talents may be useful to him, to bear with almost anything rather than lose him. He of the State Government. What South thinks that nobody has done the King of Italy justice, for he is not only a "hail-tellow-wellmet, but the astutest, ablest and most states-

manlike monarch in all Europe." -The American Science Congress is in sesdent, gave an interesting sketch of his botanical observations at the West, referring particularly to the "big trees" of California, which are worthy of more than a passing remark. He maintains that these trees were the lineal successors of a pre-historic race of trees which once crowded the hills and valleys of the world. His argument is summed up as follows: At the beginning of the tertiary period the northern temperate zone was a region of perpetual summer. Gradually glaciers rolled down from the north, driving all vegetation came again, and freed the greater part of the northern hemisphere from its fetters of ice. As these melted away vegetation extended northward, but not to its former limits. These facts furnish a clue to the history of greatice flood that swept over the northern fossil sequoia gigantea through the miocene tormations of Northern Europe, the specimens of which are almost the same as the "big trees" of to-day. This crucial test shows that before man sprang from the dust, according to Cenesis, or was evolved from the ape of Airica, according to Darwin, the seguoia gigantea belted Northern America, Asia and Enrope, and the islands of the northern seas.

in New Quarters.

THE CHARLESTON NEWS is issued to-day, for the first time, from its new and permanent office at the busiest point on Broad street. The occasion seems a fitting one to say that its proprietors regard whatever measure of success the paper may have enjoyed up to this time, as the fruit of the honest, untiring and united efforts of all concerned in its publication, to furnish to the public a journal which should be enterprising without being sensational, conservative without being fogyish, and respectable without being dull. The favorable appreciation of these exertions which the public have exhibited encourages us to strive with greater zeal and energy than ever before to present a lively, readable and trustworthy

The Commercial Year.

A new commercial year, the eighth since the close of the Confederate war, begins today; and they who have not despaired of this good old Charleston in the dark hours of her business prostration, who have hoped against hope and fought the fight, may well look forward with cheerful confidence to a bright and prosperous future. It needs not | made by medical gentlemen in the service of to describe the wearying seasons when Charleston seemed to lie at the mercy of her rivals. There is no gratification in reminding the faint-hearted that they were wrong and the sanguine souls were right. Let it suffice to say that Charleston has year by year improved her commercial position, both absolutely and relatively. Charleston has won the stakes; the prize in the race is hers. The exhaustive review of her trade, printed in another column, shows that she distances her competitors, and is on the assured road to wealth and peaceful fame. When the commercial year 1871-72 opened

the citizens of Charleston were singularly buoyant. They had just succeeded in overthrowing the Radical clique, who, for three years, had made the city the prey of a political party. From the incoming administration was expected a frugal yet liberal policy which should lower taxation, or give the city the full value of every dollar spent. onice. The merchants and jobbers prepared for a horizon save a threatening epidemic, which rapidly developed its strength, drove thousands from their homes, and, for the moment, paralyzed even those least inclined to the gloomy and desponding. A reaction came. As country buyers could not visit Charleston, the sellers sought out the buyers. This State and the adjoining States were thoroughly canvassed. No stone was left unturned. The result is that, in spite of the yellow fever which raged until late in the autumn, the commercial year now ended was, upon the whole, the most satisfactory which this city has known since the halcyon days twelve summers ago. In every branch of business there is a marked increase. The merchants and jobbers report large percentages of gains in the volume of trade. As a cotton port, Charleston has passed ahead of Savannah: the decrease in receipts, attributable to the falling off in the crop, being much less than in that city. Long trains of Mobile to the wharves of Charleston. Only her limited banking capital prevents the influence of Charleston from being felt in every quarter of the Southern country. The trade in lumber has become enormous; the receipts of naval stores rapidly grow larger. As a rice market Charleston retains her aucient pre-eminence. The manufacture our own, is in a satisfactory condition. and the various combinations of South Carolina phosphates grow steadily in public favor. Nor are the fruits of commercial good fortune hard to discover. New buildings spring up on every side; the old buildings put on a garb in keeping with the times:

For the future the prospect is exceedingly bright. Rival lines of communication have done their worst. The position of this city as a great mart is again established. No whisper of disease has interfered with busisiness, and already the merchants are making ready for an early and active season. The planters are fairly prosperous; the crops, although falling off rapidly, promise to be fully up to the average yield. And, above all, there is the well-founded belief that the war now raging between the two Radical factions will lead to an amelioration Carolina has hitherto gained has been in spite of the worst government the world ever saw. One who is neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet can see that, under sion at Dubuque discussing subjects of inter- a tolerably honest and just administration of

with careless pleasure-seekers. And if, as

we believe, the character and progress of a

newspaper is an unerring indication of the

measure of public advancement, we may

modestly point to THE CHARLESTON NEWS as

a sign of what Charleston is, and a promise

of what she shall be.

est and importance. At the opening of the her public affairs, this city and State would ession Professor Asa Gray, the retiring presi- surge ahead with the force and rapidity which have marked the growth of the giant cities of the West.

All that we now require is patience, courage, and a continuance of hard work. There is one thing more. When Charleston is to be slandered and decried, let others do the dirty work. Unless we speak well of ourselves others will not think well of us. The reputation of Charleston is in the keeping of her citizens. Let them, in season and out of season, spread abroad the tale of her progress, her advantages and her assured future, and our word for it, this city will soon have a widely different name from that which is allowed to be fastened upon her. No city in the South has stridden farther the "big trees." If their ancestors were numbered by hundreds of thousands, their fossil years; no city in the Union has a poorer remains must exist in the strata formed by the | character for energy and keeping abreast of the times. The reason is that too many half of the globe. Research has found the Charlestonians take pleasure in "talking "blue" about this city. We, at least, have no misgivings as to the career of Charleston. She must become the first City of the South."

Taking the Back Track.

The Columbia Union prints the following significant dispatch:

CHARLESTON, S. C., August 30, 1872. To the Editor of the Daily Union: I never said I paid General Moses thirty-five thousand dollars for any purpose whatever. TIMOTHY HURLEY.

Suffrage in England.

Mr. Mundella a member of Parliament, in an address to his constituents at Sheffield, England, recently, said the treaty of Washington was a guarantee that England could never again engage in a great war with any Christian or civilized community without first offering to refer the cause in dispute to the arbitration of the great powers. The treaty was one of the greatest moral victories of our time. "Peace hath her victories no less renowned "than war," and this was a victory which the future historian and moralist would regard as greater in its influence on the future of mankind than Waterloo or Trafalgar, or Sedan or Meiz. He further advocated the extension of the suffrage to the agricultural laborers in England as a most necessary measure. They would never, he said, be truly men-iree men, able to speak their minds as they ought-until they had a vote. The London Spectator strongly advocates the same measures as the only means of stopping the oppression which the farmers are employing to prevent strikes for increased wages among their men.

About Long Life.

Some very curious discoveries have been life insurance companies. They say: The children of long-lived parents live a little longer than the parents. If only one is longlived, and the other is from a stock with less vital force, then the children have a sort of division of vitality among them. One will live to be very aged, while another falls considerably short of the life period of the shortest-lived parent. When a child arrives at the age at which either parent died, aside from accidental causes, it will become indisposed, gradually sicken, and may die. If it survives that time, it may pass through a similar state of vital disturbances on or about the anniversary of the other parent's death, but, if that is passed, some years more may be safely predicted as a life-lease for the individual.

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