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# The Charleston News.

WEONESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1872.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Ohio boasts of a man who eloped with his -San Francisco is talking of a new hotel

"on a scale hitherto unequalled in the coun--The incoming Legislature of Georgia will

be composed overwhelmingly of farmers and planters. The salary of General McClellan as engi-

neer-in-chief of the department of docks in New York has been reduced from \$20,000 to \$10,000 a year, at his own request. -The military organizations in Charleston, S. C., are preparing to have a good old-fashion-

ed celebration of Washington's birthday next February. -Very moderate prices are realized for Champagne wine this season in Rheims and

other places in the Champagne district of France, owing to the inferior condition of the -Owing to the fact that the cemeterles of

Pere-la-Chaise and Mont Parnasse are full, it is hought that the dead of the French capital will henceforth be buried in the plain of Satory, where so many executions of Communists have taken place within the past year and a

-England seems to offer special inducements for despondent foreigners to come to her shores and kill themselves in couplets. Before Paul May, the survivor of that foolish attempt at double suicide by two young Germans, has become thoroughly convalescent, this particular class of sensations is refreshed by a London tragedy, in which a very respect able looking, middle-aged foreigner and his wife were the actors and victims. But a few weeks ago this gentleman put in an appearance at the residence of a Mrs. Cunningham, who let lodgings, and asked to see some of her rooms, with a view to renting them if suited. Hellooked them through, and agreed to take two if they proved satisfactory to his wife; who was occupying a hotel near by, and in a day or two they moved in. They were very quiet in their habits, so that it was hardly known whether they were in or not. A day or two after taking possession Mrs. Cunningham wished to take care of their room and knocked upon their door. There being no reply she entered, and saw the lady sitting in an easy chair. Accosting her, she received no reply, and, looking further around the room, saw the gentleman lying on the foor. Alarmed at the discovery she ran for her husband and a doctor, and it was soon proved that the couple were dead. A note healdes ! bury them decently and che trifle for their landlady's trouble, but anything that could furnish any clue to their history or explain their rash action had been carefully

burned in the grate. -A decision has been reached in a case in New York to which some interest attaches, because of its peculiar features. Less than a year ago a Frenchman named Louis Bonard. an eccentric person of somewhat economical habits, died in that city, leaving real estate and personal property valued at three hundred thousand dollars to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, of which Mr. Henry Bergh is president. Legatees mentioned in a previous will, and residing in France, contested this will, alleging that M. Bonard was not of sound mind, be cause he believed that his spirit would go into the body of an animal after his death. Thus stated, the question of metempsychosis was the real issue before the surrogate who judged the case, and who has just decided not only that the testator was of sound mind when he bequeathed the legacy for the benefit of animals, but that the bequest of the personal property to the Society for the its charter, is not authorized to take real estate by will. But the effect of this decision will be that the society will receive the real estate left by Bonard as well as the personal property; Bonard having left no heirs who could inherit real estate in this country, the property is escheated to the State, which has since granted the property in question to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The majority of the people will, doubtless, be pleased to know that the money goes

-Five of the twelve survivors of the Missouri disaster have arrived in New York from Hayana. Their statements of the origin, progress and results of the fire that destroyed the teamer, and with it seventy-seven out of eighty-nine human beings who were aboard of her, are in the main similar to those already received by telegraph. While all admit that the conduct of the officers of the vessel was praiseworthy, the facts indicate that the Missouri was in many respects not in a condition to pass in safety through such an ordeal as that which assailed her. One of the passengers states in his affidavit that during the first three days of the voyage the engines appeared to be working very badly; they had to be stopped repeatedly, which, he heard indirectly, was in consequence of the foaming of the water in the boller. However this may be, developments at the time of the fire showed that all discipline was lost, and that the crew took early steps to Empire. These are the forebodings of the save themselves at all hazards. In the boat Liberals, and of many thoughtful Republithat was saved fully half of the twelve were composed of the ship's employees. In the tion is taken by journals which opposed only other boat that was launched, but which subsequently swamped with the weight of those in her, were nine persons, every one of whom was connected with the vessel. We hear nothing of any women or children being saved, and there were several of these on board. The story told by the survivors, passengers as well as crew, tallies in all important particulars. But this is to be expected,

to benefit the animals which were the object

of the late testator's solicitude.

and the painful fact seems to be established that in the despairing sauve qui-peut feeling which prevailed, the advantage lay with the the vast majority of the unfortunate passengers, unskilled in availing themselves of any advantages in so perilous a moment.

The steamship Manhattan arrived at New York from Liverpool the other day, with a large number of passengers and a cargo besides, more interesting than any that has floated since the Ark dropped anchor off Ararat. This was a collection of animals for exhibition out West. A very rare specimen of Diana monkey, little but lithe, with a tail larger than all the rest of him, a very black face and long white beard, that could chew tobacco, drink rum, and doubtless swear in his own peculiar fashion, was not the least interesting character among the happy family, to those interest-The most troublesome character has been a distant relative of the little pet, a gorilla. When the vessel had been a day out he broke loose while being fed, and started to ward the forecastle, where the crew bunked. When among the men he showed signs of lear but so did his entertainers, and quickly left him a clear field. All sorts of devices were relied on to capture him. A large cloth saturated with chloroform was thrown over his head, but he minded it no more than a sniff of salt air. Large doses of morphine were put into apples and fed him, but he seemed to think it heightened their flavor, and grew lively and jovial under its influence. Finally cage was built around him, and he was again prisoner. The boa-constrictor died on the passage because the dogs and rabbits gave out, and the superstitious sailors wouldn't permit the cats to be swallowed whole. The ostriches were independent and fed themselves with chunks of coal, spikes, leather straps and anything that was especially indigestible. It may well be conceived that with such companions the voyage was not a dull

IT WILL be seen by the official announcement, printed in another column, that THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS "is designated as the newspaper for the publication of all 'legal notices, and official advertisements for the County of Charleston, under the act of February 22d, 1870, entitled an act to regulate the publication of all legal and

THERE will be no suspension in the publication of this paper on account of Thanksgiving Day. THE NEWS will be issued, as usual, to-morrow and on Friday.

Boston and Chicago.

Chicago continues to enjoy sad pre-eminence, as the scene of the greatest and most destructive conflagration known in modern times. At Chicago, in the fire of October 1871, the total loss was \$206,000,000; the burnt district was three miles long, and a mile and a half broad; twenty thousand five hundred houses were destroyed; one hundred and ten thousand persons were driven homeless into the ruined streets. Boston, on the other hand, has sustained a loss of about \$150,000,000; the burnt district is less than two-thirds of a mile square; nine hundred and thirty houses are laid low; three hundred families have seen their homes and household gods fall a prey to the flames. There is no question that the personal suffering in Boston will be far less than it was in Chicago. The stout-hearted and clannish citizens of the Bay State are well able to care for the poor people of Boston. It will was left saying that they blamed no one for not, if the present accounts are trustworthy, their deaths, but had poisoned themselves be necessary to appeal to the country for with strychnine. Boough money was left to help. No army of a hundred thousand poverty-stricken men, women and children will raise their lean hands and cry for suc cor. Nor is any serious financial disturbance imminent. It is distinctly said that the losses fall generally upon persons who can sustain them; the insurance companies which had most at stake can apparently satisfy their creditors; the Northern capitalists stand ready to give their neighbors temporary assistance. The country is a hundred and fifty million dollars poorer than it was last week. That is certain. A part of this huge sum will come out of the British purse, but the losses of the American insurance companies, and the investments to be converted into cash by these real estate owners who propose to re build, or whose liabilities and wants are not covered by their insurance, must be met out of the general capital of the Union. Loans on mortgages and other securities will be called in; bonds and stocks will be thrown on the market; stockholders will be assessed, and, in turn, must withdraw funds Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is valid. As from other investments to meet these new regards the real estate bequeathed, the will in obligations. These operations will undoubtthis case is void, inasmuch as the society, by ly tighten the money market, and may cause some rash speculators to collapse. But there

> prevent it. While it admits that the calamity which has fallen upon Boston is not so terrible as that which Chicago met and overcame, THE News has no desire to abate one jot of its sympathy with the sufferers at "the Hub." They have the heartiest good wishes of every liberal-minded Southerner, and it is earnestly hoped that, in rebuilding their fair city, the Bostonians may display an energy and a pluck like to that which in a single year, in Chicago, covered two thousand acres of ruins with ranges of stately stores and luxurious dwelling-houses, superior, in every way, to those which the great fire con-

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The Second Term of President Grant

The interesting letter of the New York correspondent of THE NEWS, printed yesterday, describes the troubles which are expected to befall the country during the second term of President Grant. All manner of excesses are feared; the least of them being a renewal of land-grabbing, the annexation of St. Domingo, and an era of corruption worthy of the last days of the Roman cans, but a more cheerful view of the situa-Greeley although they disliked Grant. The Nation, in particular, the only American weekly newspaper which, in breadth of thought, candor of criticism and honesty of opinion, approaches to the level of European journals of the first order, may be trusted to use its influence in favor of every

measure of practical reform. It has roundly

condemned nepotism, law-breaking, and the countenance given by the administration to the thleving State Governments in the South. The Nation thought, that for the place, Grant was a better man than Greeley and it worked hard against the Liberal candidates. But it has never abated its strictures upon the Republican leaders. Such a paper has great power with thoughtful men, and its opinions are well worth considera

orately the public history of General Grant;

pointing out, at the start, that there were

certain personal characteristics of General Grant which tended strongly to make his 'administration a failure, but which, singu-'larly, indicate that his second administra 'tion will be incomparably better than the "first." The first trait is well understood in the common phrase of "minding his own business;" which redounded to his success in war, but "nearly caused his ruin" in civil life. When elected President fie came "not to administer, but to "be taught." After a short struggle he surrendered to the politicians. The next characteristic of General Grant is "his in-"stinctive sagacity in choosing men." In military life "this was, perhaps, the chief "cause of his success." When he went over to the politicians "he chose his lleutenants as skilfully as he had selected those of the "army." Their tactics were "most unfortu-"nate for the country," but "there could not have been selected more indefatigable "fighters." In conclusion, the Nation says: "But there is one other characteristic of General Grant which his first Presidency has ardly called into action, but which in the econd may be found to retrieve much of the ground that has been lost. This is ability to earn, and especially to learn wisdom from his wn mistakes. The repulse at Belmont, whether we judge it by his first or substituted report,) and the comprehensive strategy of the campaign of 1864-'5, will always seem o be the work of two different men. Yet be tween the two extremes can be traced his steady, patient growth; erring, but erring less and less; making mistakes, but never repeating the same one; moving tardily, but always in some way attaining ultimate success. It is on this characteristic that the hopes of his countrymen may now rest. We have reason to believe that during the four years of his term he has been learning as during the four years of the war; that little has escaped his quiet, unobtrusive attention; and that his nowledge of public men and the wants and interests of the country is incomparably greater than it was. On certain subjects, as civil service reform, he has always been in advance of his party in Congress, and has proved to be much stronger than his party and his party leaders among the people. He owes nothing to Messrs. Morton and Cameron, The dispatches from Boston indicate that and other managers, and they owe all their present success to him. With the first Presidency we hope the President will consider his debts of gratitude to those gentlemen fully paid, and himself entirely free to administer the affairs of the executive department ex-

clusively for the welfare of the country." President Grant has it in his power t give the country the executive and legislative reform which the Liberals demanded, and to bring the two sections of the country together, and heal the wounds of war, by pursuing a policy which will show the Southern States that they are looked upon as equal States in the Union, not as conquered provinces. The Southern people do not expect much. They desire reunion and peace. This President Grant can give them. And THE NEWS will not abandon the hope that he will, until hard facts show that the last state of the President is to be as bad as the first.

The Condition of Ireland.

Official returns by the registrar general of Ireland present a gloomy view of the condition of affairs in that country. A table giving the result of the last crops as compared with the preceding year goes far toward accounting for the chronic discontent in that country and the general desire of the people to take refuge elsewhere. The picture is still worse, how ever, in comparing the returns with those of the last twenty years. The cultivation o cereals shows a remarkable and steady derease, amounting to one-third on the product of twenty years ago. The acres planted with ectatoes have increased, while the yield has decreased. Ireland is probably the only civilzed country in the world that shows a decrease of population, the decline being eighteen per cent. on the population of 1851. Even the production of flax and the linen trade, almost the only manufacturing industries in Ireland of any importance, show a falling off. The decline in population is also a very serious evil. The emigration is comosed, for the most part, of able-bodied men, and this naturally causes a scarcity in the labor market and an increase of wages to the agriculturists, although it does not appear that the general condition of the people who remain behind is improved.

# The Slave Trade.

Stanley's discovery of Livingstone has drawn renewed attention to the African slave trade now carried on in the interior and the east coast. Sir Samuel Baker's expedition will probably have some effect upon this traffic inand, and the efforts of the British vessels are directed to its suppression on the coast. A slave ship, manned by Arabs, has been recently captured in the Gulf of Persia. The scene presented on boarding her was terrible beyond expression. Thirty-six heavily armed Arabs composed the crew. So crowded was the deck and the hold with captives that it appeared "a vast nest of ants." In the hold there was a number of children and grown persons, in the most loathsome stages of smallpox. When transferred to the ship that captured them few could walk, and most had to be lifted over the ship's side. Thirty-five case of small-pox at once came under the hands of the surgeon, and the statement was made by the patients, that at the first discovery of this lisease all who took it were at once thrown overboard, but when the Arabs found it could not be checked, the sick were simply

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