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THE TRI-WEEKLY NEWS, published on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, one year, \$4; six months, \$2.50.

THE WEEKLY NEWS, one year, \$2; six months, \$1.25; three months, \$1. Ten copies to one address \$1.

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ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE WEEKLY NEWS, per line of solid nonpareil, 1 insertion, 15 cents; 1 month, 50 cents; 3 months, \$1; 6 months, \$1.75; 12 months, \$3.

REMITTANCES should be made by Postoffice Money Order, or by Express. If this cannot be done, protection against loss by mail may be secured by forwarding a draft on Charleston payable to the order of the proprietors of THE NEWS, or by sending the money in a registered letter.

Address: BIRDAN, DAWSON & CO., No. 19 Broad street, Charleston, S. C.

The Charleston News.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1873.

THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS "is designed 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 public notices."

NEWS OF THE DAY. The Oneda community have made \$132,000 over expenses in the last two years.

Forty per cent. of the suicides in New York last year were Germans, yet in their native land suicide is very rare.

The announcement is made that the Western Union Telegraph Company is about making a reduction in telegraph tolls for messages sent to certain Southern and Southwestern cities, amounting to 25 per cent.

The printing of the bonds and currency for the Japanese government in New York has been completed, and Mr. T. Loto, the Japanese commissioner, who has been superintending the business, will shortly return to his own country.

Mr. R. W. Hughes, formerly editor of the Richmond, Va., Examiner, and a citizen of Virginia, is stated, in a speech in certain Republican circles at Washington as the possible successor of Postmaster-General Creswell in the cabinet.

A dispatch from Genoa says Rev. Edward Bouverie Pusey, D. D., the well-known English divine, is dangerously ill in that city. His friends have been telegraphed for, and are hastening to his bedside. Dr. Pusey is now in his seventy-third year.

Commodore Vanderbilt and the New York Central Railroad management are considering the expediency of laying another set of tracks along the entire route, making a grand four-track road from terminus to terminus. The freight cars can then be run independently of passenger traffic.

A Roman Catholic priest of Fort Wayne, Indiana, has just received as a present from the late Louis Napoleon a magnificent gold and silver chalice, to be used in the cathedral in that city. It is enamelled in four different colors, and bears an appropriate inscription in Latin. An autograph letter accompanied the gift. The priest was a personal friend of the ex-Emperor in his early days.

A bill poster named Michael Nixon came in collision with Charles Phye, a truckman, in Chatham Square, New York, Tuesday, and after some words drew a pistol and shot him dead. Nixon was arrested, and on being asked why he committed the deed replied, "I just pulled out my pistol and shot him because he said he would strike me with a whiffetree." Phye resided in Brooklyn. He leaves a wife and four children.

The shoe and leather trade in Boston has recovered wonderfully from the effects of the late fire. Not less than five hundred and sixty-three firms in the shoe, leather and findings trade were burned out on one night, and their losses amounted to over eleven and a quarter millions of dollars. The trade has, with great courage and availability of resource, settled itself in new quarters, and has re-established its business with comparatively few cases of suspension or permanent difficulty.

The New York papers chronicle daily the phases of feeling through which Stokes, the player of Flak, is supposed to pass. They state that on hearing the decision of the Court of Appeals affirming the judgment of death which had been passed upon Foster, the "car-horn murderer," Stokes seemed much depressed. His counsel feel confident, however, of success in their efforts for a stay of proceedings and a new trial. They profess to have discovered new evidence in favor of Stokes.

The Petersburg Index believes that Virginia is not so badly off after all. It says: "Money is more plentiful and at easier rates year by year. New industries have been established and are prospering, while those already established have advanced far beyond their former measure of profit. Not a town in our limits but is fairly prosperous, and not a county where fences have not been replaced, houses built, stock increased, farming utensils renewed, fertilizers applied and increased production over the dark years of '67, '68 and '69 realized."

Cadet Samuel Gibbs, colored, son of the secretary of the State of Florida, withdrew from West Point on Monday, 1872, by a colored respondent states that while Gibbs was in the preliminary examination, and entered the academy in June. A correspondent from West Point tells the reason of his withdrawal. He says: "The January examination, which closed about a week ago, and which proved that a cadet is 'found' he is lost to the academy and returns to civil life." The same correspondent states that while Gibbs was not maltreated, he, with Smith, the other colored cadet, was completely ostracized socially by the other cadets.

A Washington telegram says: "The State Department disclaims having furnished for publication the dispatch from General Slekies of August last, which appeared in one of the New York papers of Monday. The strictures of General Slekies on the Spanish Government in that dispatch are of such a nature as to make it doubly confidential. Its publication will not serve to increase the cordiality between the representatives of the two governments, either here or in Madrid. It will be remembered that the long visit made to the United States by General Slekies a year or more ago was always ascribed to the necessity of trusting to the softening influences of time and space to mollify the asperity of the Spanish Government towards him on account of his too free expressions as to his home and foreign policy. It was only by great finesse that Spain was then deterred from asking for his recall. When the contents of his dispatches, which have been made public here, are known at Madrid, diplomats seem to think that he will be no longer acceptable to the Government of Spain, and that an intimation to that effect will be forthcoming."

paying the Piper. The principal differences between the proposed appropriation bill for 1873 and the appropriation bill for 1872 are given elsewhere. There is certainly very little indication of a purpose to retrench rigidly the public expenses; but it is useless to expect a cheap government, now that they who pay the taxes have no effective voice in controlling the government of the State.

The entire amount of money appropriated by the bill before the Legislature is \$800,700. To this must be added the \$75,000 already voted for the expenses of the Legislature, and the \$200,000 proposed to be voted to pay the balances due the members and attaches. This gives, in round numbers, a grand total of \$1,100,000. How the special appropriation for the payment of the old printing claims is to be met, and how the cost of current printing and the like is to be provided for, is not explained. The tax levy of twelve mills for State purposes includes a tax of five mills for deficiencies, so that only seven mills are available for the expenses of the present year. It is estimated that there are at least \$160,000,000 of taxable property in the State; it is occasionally estimated as high as \$180,000,000. Taking the lower figures as the basis of the calculation, it is found that the tax of seven mills for 1873 should produce eleven hundred and twenty thousand dollars, which would cover the appropriation bill and the legislative expenses of about \$300,000. This should be enough in all conscience. The cost of the government, exclusive of interest, before the war, was less than \$500,000 a year, and whatever allowances be made for professional politics and popular education, double that amount ought to be enough now.

There is no disposition on the part of the public to snarl and scratch. They are paying the taxes promptly. What the people asks, that their money be applied to the purposes for which it is nominally appropriated, and that the appropriations be strictly limited to the amount which the tax already levied will certainly produce.

The Blue Ridge Railroad Again. The proceedings against the Blue Ridge Railroad Company, in the Bankrupt Court, have a melancholy interest to the citizens of Charleston, who subscribed one million dollars, in gold, to the stock of the road, and see very little chance of getting back their money.

Some time ago Mr. McKay, of Columbia, applied, in the Circuit Court, for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the Blue Ridge road, and for an injunction to restrain the President and other officers from paying out any money, or incurring any liability, on the part of the road. The City of Charleston was made a party to the proceedings, and was represented by Mr. D. T. Corbin. So far as we know the decision in the case has never been given. The next step is to force the company into bankruptcy; Mr. Corbin being, strangely enough, the counsel for the petitioning creditor.

Altogether its investment in the Blue Ridge road has cost Charleston somewhere about two million dollars. This is now menaced with absolute extinction. The road cannot, by any possibility, pay its debts, and the proceedings in bankruptcy, if successful, will wipe out the whole stock subscription. Yet we deem it of great public importance that the city should be represented, by counsel, when the case comes up in the District Court. There is a bare chance that the hearing of the case may be the means of exposing the systematic corruption of those who have had the road in their hands. At all events it is the part of prudence to watch the proceedings, so that any occasion of serving the city may be seized at once. The danger is not past, even when the road is sold. That road, in the hands of hostile rings, would be powerful for harm. It could be made, as a link in a chain, the means of strangling Charleston.

The City Council owe it to the citizens to appoint counsel to represent the city in the Blue Ridge suit. And they cannot permit Mr. Corbin to serve them in this matter. No lawyer can be on both sides of the question and do justice to both sets of clients. We should like to see some Charleston lawyer appointed who will take interest in the work, and take out part of his pay in the consciousness that he is watching over the welfare of the city.

The Future of the South. The Committee on direct trade, appointed by the Georgia Agricultural Convention, invite the Cotton States to meet, by delegations, in Convention at Augusta on February 2d. The Convention will consider Southern industrial and commercial affairs in general, and especially the necessity of a combined and sustained effort to make known abroad the advantages which the South offers to the immigrant and the investor of capital.

It is hoped that South Carolina will be represented in the proposed Convention. This State has been, unjustly and unwisely, put under the ban, and, mainly through the ill-timed shrieking of her friends, the impression has gone abroad that this State is in such a condition that life is not safe and property is insecure. The truth is bad enough; but it is not as bad as outsiders believe it to be, and the way to correct false impressions, and cause the facts to be known, is to mingle freely with the representatives of other States whenever the opportunity is given for so doing. Reputation counts for much. There is no telling how much

South Carolina loses by continued croaking. The State is improving in business and in solid wealth, despite the extravagant cost of the government, yet in Europe and in the North and West the State is spoken of as though it were doomed to instant destruction, and had already filed a petition in bankruptcy. There is, also, an unaccountable leaning to exclusiveness and isolation which does the people a serious injury. It is not the manifestation of that individuality which is the guarantee of healthy progress, but is rather the expression of soreness and self-content. This feeling requires to be put aside. South Carolinians should go into conventions with their friends and neighbors over every proper occasion, and the effects cannot fail to be beneficial in spreading abroad the knowledge of our actual condition, and in proving that South Carolina does not mean to be counted out whenever any movement is proposed which has for its object the development of the South, or the knitting together of the whole country in the bonds of amity and peace.

No rule is laid down for the appointment of delegates to the Augusta Convention, but we urge the cities of Charleston and Columbia to take steps at once for securing a representation. The Convention is held at our very doors, and the name of South Carolina should not be missing when the roll of States is called.

The Apprentices' Library Society. It will gratify many friends of this old institution to know that a vigorous effort is making by some of our best young men to revive, in all its former vigor and usefulness, the Apprentices' Library Society of Charleston, and we learn that even a partial canvass of the lower part of the city has added over a hundred names to its list of contributing members. The society has the nucleus of a library suitable to our people's wants, and also several thousand dollars in real estate and stocks, and all that is necessary to place it in position to perform the useful work it formerly did, is a membership large enough to meet its current expenses, and we are truly glad to know that this will be obtained. The first great want of the Southern people or of any people is education, and we are disposed to believe that a well-conducted circulating library will do more to enlighten the masses than a half dozen grammar schools dignified by the title of college and university, and we therefore earnestly urge our people to join in the movement, which must result so much to the advantage of our people, and particularly the rising generation.

The following gentlemen constitute the board of directors: President, Hon. W. D. Porter; vice-president, James T. Welsman; trustees, Wm. Leiby, Wm. Thayer, B. F. Evans, D. G. Wayne, Ed. Sebring, Chas. B. Cochran, C. F. Pankola, W. G. DeSaussure, J. H. Steinmeyer, Rev. John Johnson, Thos. D. Dotterer; librarian, secretary and treasurer, Arthur Mazzyk. Any of these will hand in the names of persons who wish to aid in giving Charleston an active Library in a central portion of the city.

The Georgia Senate has passed a bill to repeal the usury laws. It fixes the rate of interest only in the absence of an agreement. A similar measure is pending in the Ohio Legislature. Modification of this sort is the tendency of enlightened legislation, and as our States come to adopt it, without Federal interference or indirect coercion, each for itself, a sound principle will be vindicated.

It appears that any stimulus the sudden death of Louis Napoleon might be expected to give the Bonapartist cause will not be permitted to exercise any influence with the strongest hope of the Bonapartists in France—the army. Addresses concerning the deposed dynasty, and now circulating in the French Republic, will not be permitted to be sent to the barracks. The minister of war has instructed Marshal McMahon to severely punish all persons detected in distributing the Bonapartist documents, and to keep them from the eyes of the soldiers. Such precautions as these look as if the authorities had some apprehensions that the Empire did not die with the Emperor.

[From the Anderson Intelligencer.] We consider the message of Governor Moses as a very remarkable State paper. It covers every subject in which the State can be by any possibility be interested, and is full of valuable and most excellent suggestions. More than this, we think it is written in a spirit of fairness towards that class of the community who were, it may be said, unanimously opposed to his election. It is more remarkable even for what it does not say than what it does. Its extreme reticence upon the matter of State finances is very noticeable. It is very certain that the public debt of our State is something of vital moment to the people, and that the Governor of the State should pass it by almost in silence, is something truly astonishing. Perhaps Governor Moses may say in explanation of this that it would be extremely bad taste in a Governor to commence his official career by arraigning for malfeasance, amounting to actual crime, the State administration to which he succeeds. If he goes on to correct, as well as he can, by a thoroughly honest administration of the finances, the great evils of fraud and theft, which have heretofore been the rule of the State government, his plea for silence will be respected, otherwise he will be subjected to the full condemnation which his predecessors universally receive, and will surely be visited on him if the same course is continued. In any good purposes he may have in the direction of honesty, good government, law and order, he will have our hearty support.

To Rent. TO RENT THE THREE-STORY RESIDENCE of Smith street, or a suite of rooms with use of piazza. Apply within. Jan24

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