

TERMS OF THE NEWS.

The Daily News, by mail one year, \$3; six months, \$2; three months, \$1.50. Served in the city at \$1.00 per week, payable to the carrier, or \$5 a year, paid in advance at the office.

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Remittances should be made by Postoffice Money Order, or by Express. If this cannot be done, protection against losses by mail can 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: RYLAND, DAWSON & CO., No. 19 Broad Street, Charleston, S. C.

The Charleston News.

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 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 22, 1870, entitled an act to regulate the publication of all legal and public notices."

NEWS OF THE DAY.

—Gladstone's niece will marry a captain in the Horse Guards.

—Baron James de Rothschild is preparing a book on early French poetry.

—Eugenie has bought a quiet little place in Surrey, and will keep quiet.

—Jefferson is playing in Brooklyn, under the management of his son, Charles Burke Jefferson.

—The son of the late ex-Emperor Napoleon paid a visit to her Majesty Queen Victoria on Wednesday.

—The Marquis de Lott, presumably the original of "Dissell's Lotnah," will, it is reported, shortly visit this country.

—Several of the West Point cadets had their faces and feet badly frosted during the parade at Washington on the 4th instant.

—Gladstone is accused of murdering the queen's English in the wording of her Majesty's speech, at the opening of Parliament.

—Father Hyacinthine has been invited to resume his pulpit at Geneva by three hundred liberal Catholics of the city. He has made a favorable reply.

—The Irish population of London propose to hold a great meeting in Hyde Park, on Saturday, the 15th instant, in favor of amnesty for the Fenians now held in prison by the government.

—President Grant has ordered the pardon of R. S. Way, of Alabama, who was accused of participation in alleged Ku-Klux outrages, convicted and sent to the Albany penitentiary.

—The President signed on the fourth of March the bill amending the bankrupt law, by which each State will have the advantage of the exemption under its own laws. Under this bill a bankrupt in Virginia is entitled to twenty-five hundred dollars.

—Nens Sahib, the leader of the Sepoy rebellion in India, is said to have died in Nepal about six months ago. About that time his widow, it is stated, distributed her half among her various relatives—a certain sign that her husband had departed this life.

—The attorney-general of England has brought forward in the House of Commons the jury bill of last session, and he proposes several important amendments. It is proposed to reduce the number comprising a jury to seven, in all except murder trials; and no longer to require a unanimous verdict.

—The New York Express says: "We understand that there is a project on foot among some of our eminent capitalists to establish a scheme of immigration to the State of South Carolina, the main purpose of which is to increase the cotton production of the State. There are to be no unworthy persons admitted into the ranks of this large army, but it will include only well-to-do workmen and their families."

—Foster, who was convicted in New York of the murder of Mr. Putnam, a merchant of that city, and who is commonly known as the cur-brook murderer, has been reprieved by Governor Dix, as heretofore stated, until the 1st of this month. Strong influences have been brought to bear on the executive to obtain a commutation of the sentence. It seems to be established that Foster was a man of good character previous to the commission of the deed, and when the deed was committed was laboring under the frenzy of drink, which with him was exceptional. The governor, on some points of the case, has commended all the judges of the Court of Appeals of New York, and the reprieve has been granted to get these opinions.

—An adjourned meeting of the Southern Association in New York City, held last Friday night at the Grand Central Hotel, was attended by a large number of prominent Southern men. The meeting was called to order by President P. M. McL. Burbank, who reviewed the career of the association, and trusted that in a few months all arrangements for establishing a suitable club house would be completed. The speaker closed by introducing ex-Governor Lubbock, of Texas, who was heartily received, and spoke in fitting terms of the association, which he thought could not fail to show good results. Colonel Hart, of Georgia, was the next speaker, who said he felt satisfied that the organization which was progressing so satisfactorily would bring Northern and Southern people together. The secretary read the roll of seventy names of well-known gentlemen of New York City who wished to become members. On motion of Major Hughes they were elected. Colonel Hart made a motion to appoint a committee of three to select a suitable site for the clubhouse, which was passed.

Major Francis, Colonel Torrey and Colonel Hart were selected as the committee.

—A Washington dispatch of Friday says: "There is much speculation relative to the cabinet, founded on the mere report that recently the members of it have formally tendered their resignation, thus necessitating new nominations by the Senate. The question

about the cabinet was, however, settled last fall. Soon after the re-election of President Grant, at a cabinet meeting, all the members being present, they informed him that, wishing to do nothing whatever to embarrass him in his administration, they would tender their resignations, to take effect on the 4th of March ensuing. The President expressed his thanks for their friendly feelings, and informed them that he had no designs for any one of them to withdraw from their present positions, but preferred they should all remain. Nothing has since occurred to change the position of affairs at it existed at that time. The only immediate change will be in the secretaryship of the treasury, should the present incumbent be elected to the Senate of the United States. The opinion that the President need not renominate the present members of the cabinet for confirmation by the Senate is strengthened by the fact that all of them were at their respective departments to-day attending to their official duties, and it is said by gentlemen in executive positions that no such renominations will be made.

Paying the Piper.

It is whispered in Washington that the recent message of Governor Walker, of Virginia, in regard to the assumption by the Federal Government of the debts of the States, has not met with official disapproval. Indeed, some go so far as to say that the administration is more pleased than it is willing openly to admit, and hails the appearance of this message as something quite timely, in that it affords a solution to a tremendous problem—payment namely for the slaves of the States lately in rebellion. It is asserted that the people of the South, though wisely reticent on the subject, have always cherished the hope that their slaves would one day be paid for. Nor, it is argued, will they ever abandon the hope. As a part of the payment will go to the late slaves themselves, this hope, however indirectly based, affords the means of consolidating the South and of concentrating its entire strength of blacks and whites upon the party which may seem willing to endorse that payment.

Here then is danger of a new form of sectionalism—a danger, however, which Governor Walker's suggestion dissipates in a summary manner. For it is obvious that the late Confederate States would not have the hardihood to assert any claim of compensation for lost property in slaves after their debts had been assumed and wiped out as proposed by Governor Walker. Again, as a choice of evils and a matter of economy, the payment of the debts of all the States North and South is preferable to the payment of the slave-debt, being at once cheaper and more feasible. Four millions of slaves at one hundred dollars the head, which would be the least that in reason could be charged for them, would amount to four hundred millions of dollars, a sum greater by one hundred millions than the debts of all the States. Against the payment for slaves the entire North would rise up almost in arms, but when the payment of their own debts is coupled with the payment of the Southern State debts the subject assumes a wholly different form.

With regard to the objections to Governor Walker's scheme which have been so forcibly put by the press of both sections, we shall have something to say hereafter. What concerns us at present is the fact that in the long run people are not apt to turn a deaf ear to a proposition so pleasing as the payment of their indebtedness and the relief from taxes. If the proposition be persisted in, objections even of the weightiest character are likely to give way. In effect it may be a bill of sale alike of the rights of the States and of the individuals composing them, but relief from existing burdens is so very sweet that future independence is lost sight of wholly. *Apres nous le deluge*, and if the worst comes to the worst, why we have the resort not of secession, which has proved a disputable right, but of revolution, a right which is sure to be disputed, but which, if maintained, will prove quite as serviceable and not half so provocative of vain theories and discussions as that of secession.

The Use and Abuse of Widows.

In this utilitarian age, the problem of the Widows must strike the practical mind as one of Nature's secrets, unrevealed, yet as indispensably existent as the Ozone which was breathed for thousands of years before it was analyzed. In a period when the object of all classes, from the political economist to the rag picker, is to secure the greatest possible good with the least possible waste—when the monopoly of any common blessing is not advocated by the most despotic—when no law exists limiting the capacity of each stream to turning a single mill—when the very dust is sifted, sorted, classified and utilized, well may the profound mind, when not absorbed by questions of ex-hausted coal mines and vanishing forests, be appalled by the more perplexing suggestion, "What can be done with widows?"

Nature would intimate that they should be husbanded, as her forces are. And what widow would raise a dissenting voice? But still the question would present itself—What were they made for? To assert that they are providential institutions for the encouragement of the manufacture of crape and bombazine, is a narrow view of their mission; to assert that they were made as a scourge for their sex, is a popular, but perhaps prejudiced belief. What then is their secret? Unveiled, they stand Sphinx-like as ever. The eagle wing for swiftness; the lion claw for power; inscrutable, mysterious, towering over men. O for a chemist to analyze their component parts, that the secret proportions may be revealed to the wondering! O for some Medea to entice them into a rejuvenating cauldron, and there reduce them to a phosphate that shall cause the more tender flowers to spring into stronger life! O for a law to abide by the vote of unmarried women on the question of enforcing the Hindoo Suttee, among nations prolific of widows! And, if that be too flaming an advertisement of their perils and charms, O for a decree, like that of the Medes and Persians which altereth not, that no widow shall marry until the last girl has perished.

Yet such is the paralysis that results from long neglect of acknowledged evils, that it is safe to predict that even this appeal will remain unanswered; that widows, even in the dog-days, will be at large, unchained and unmuzzled; and that winter will not find them placarded "dangerous" like the less treacherous loc. Wagging war on maidens, sinking the most indifferent men, the crime

of these pirates will still be attended by a great profit, like that of the widow of Sappho. And even the Bible does not encourage the belief that Elisha replenished the oil can of any famishing maiden. Her cake, if she had one, remained dough, while the widow's baked. But while the whole evil is not to be eradicated, the oppressed might be relieved by fixing an age beyond which widows shall cease to be dangerous. The unbiased mind may well be struck by the withering epithet "old maid," which blasts a hardly matured woman at twenty-five, while the widow, that adder of men among women, is attractive, surrounded, irresistible at thirty, forty, fifty—yes, when past, by a quarter of a century, the age when the unmarried woman begins to read neglect and contempt in the manners of those around her.

A Turk meditating in a graveyard (probably on the uncertainty of widows) was struck by the manœuvres of a closely veiled woman, who was kneeling by her husband's tomb, fanning, fanning, earnestly, unflinchingly. Even a soul that had slipped off the bridge of Al Serat could not fail to be refreshed by so steady a breeze. Venturing to inquire into the reason of so unparalleled a devotion, he learned from the lady that she had made a vow not to marry until the mortar had dried on her husband's grave. And Petronius tells of a widow, distracted with grief, who entered the cave with her husband's corpse, resolved there to perish. A soldier, guarding seven bodies hung on trees, abandoned his post to console her being touched by her despair. He succeeded, ed so well, that when the reviving widow heard his cry of horror that he must forfeit his life for one of the bodies which had been stolen in his absence, she proposed to fasten that of her husband in its place; and, as a widow generally carries out her designs, she assisted him in the ghastly work.

Since all fables have morals, and this, if it be a fable, appears perfectly destitute of any, the most obvious deduction is that widows know that it is not good to live alone, and with a dexterity born of long experience, practice what they preach. Cold impartiality asks why should not girls have an equal chance in the matrimonial race? Lay the unmarried see to it, and make the Uses and Abuses of Widows the grand Woman's Rights and Social Equality questions of the day.

England's Philosophy.

The remark is attributed to Bismarck, "What is the good of England? She won't fight." Perhaps the "good of England" is that she doesn't consider fighting the chief good of men or nations. She has had a vast deal of it in her time, and knows what it costs, morally, physically and financially. Yet, although the result of her experience seems to lead her to act in accordance with the injunction of her great dramatist, "beware of entrance to a quarrel," we agree with the New York Commercial Advertiser that Bismarck should live long enough to see Germany forced her to the test he will have lived long enough to find out that Waterloo may wage war without always winning battles.

Drugs and Medicines.

THE UNIVERSITY MEDICINES.

These preparations are the result of an immense practice, a life-long study and experience. They have been popularized to place within easy reach of all, Scientific and Reliable Remedies for the most prevalent diseases. Their present dissemination gives them the wide field of the general and ignorant, and the most valuable and valuable remedies, of the efficacy of which there is no doubt. Europe. So successful are these noted restoratives, they have been adopted by many members of the profession in their practice. They are safe and reliable, and never render any one more liable to take cold—never oppress a person to leave business—never require any medicinal or other aid. They are the best restoratives to health in cases pronounced incurable. They are desiderata never before attained. They can be relied on to effect all that is possible in medicine to accomplish in the cure of disease.

COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT OF CANCER PLANT.—The Cancer Plant is a true pariah of human blood. It is evidently destined to take its rank in the Pharmacopoeia as the most powerful alterative known to modern therapeutics. In every form of Scrofula, Cancerous, Infectious, Mercurial and Constitutional Blood Complaint, it stands without a peer. It is a true pariah of human blood. It is evidently destined to take its rank in the Pharmacopoeia as the most powerful alterative known to modern therapeutics. In every form of Scrofula, Cancerous, Infectious, Mercurial and Constitutional Blood Complaint, it stands without a peer. It is a true pariah of human blood. It is evidently destined to take its rank in the Pharmacopoeia as the most powerful alterative known to modern therapeutics. In every form of Scrofula, Cancerous, Infectious, Mercurial and Constitutional Blood Complaint, it stands without a peer. It is a true pariah of human blood. 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