

THE DAILY NEWS.

BIORDAN, DAWSON & CO., PROPRIETORS. OFFICE No. 149 EAST BAY.

TERMS-DAILY NEWS, one year, \$4 00. DAILY NEWS, six months, \$3 00. DAILY NEWS, three months, \$2 00. THE WEEKLY NEWS, one year, \$3 00. THE WEEKLY NEWS, six months, \$2 00.

THE DAILY NEWS will be served to subscribers in the city at 10 cents per week. ADVERTISEMENTS-First insertion, 15 cents a line; subsequent insertions, 10 cents a line.

NEWS SUMMARY. -Gold closed in New York at 31 1/2. -Cotton in New York closed a shade firmer; sales 4000 bales at 28 1/2.

Large quantities of hops remain on hand in Wisconsin, and the price is so low that a first-class article will not pay the cost of picking, drying and selling. -Seventy Tennessee negroes are now trying to make the courts give them \$30,000, which was left them by the will of their former owner in case they went to Liberia.

It is said that all the gold in the world employed for coin, plate, jewelry, &c., if put in a single cubical block, would be twenty-six feet square, and weigh 10,500 tons. Its commercial value would be six billion dollars.

The following is taken from an advertisement of Dr. X-: "I have encouraged, silent perambulator family pills: 'This pill is as mild as a pet lamb and it don't go fooling about. It attends strictly to business, and is as certain as an alarm clock.'"

Our paper tells of a conductor who very kindly opposed his train to allow two couples and a clergyman to light and perform the marriage ceremony at a house by the roadside. The performance occupied about three minutes, and the wedded pair getting about again, the train travelled on.

The female population of the Bermudas, as at many other maritime places, far exceeds the male, there being about four times as many of the former as of the latter. As a natural consequence, young gentlemen are in almost constant favor and demand, and of a new arrival the first and universal question asked: "Is he married?"

A well known citizen of New York recently died with such strange symptoms that his physician procured the permission of resecting the body and making an autopsy. From that it appeared that the heart and liver had always occupied positions opposite to those usual and natural. The heart was on the right side and the liver on the left.

A young woman in Chicago has invented a new branch of female usefulness. She advertises that she will "give lessons in etiquette, and the way of conversing, with ladies, to any young gentlemen who does not feel at ease in the society of the opposite sex. Tuition, to lovers, extra." She has been quite successful, and makes a specialty of proposals in various forms.

The Herald of Monday, in its money market review for last week, says: "Southern securities were, in general, higher and firm in tone than a sympathy, more or less defined, with government bonds. The Southern States all manifested a disposition to pass a law requiring agents of outside insurance companies to deposit State bonds as security with the State authorities. The demand, which this measure has and will create for Southern bonds is another source of strength in the market."

A firm in Washington have a Japanese mermaid on exhibition. It is about sixteen inches in length, the body bearing a close resemblance to the yellow perch, excepting that a row of bones appear down the back. At the point where the gills of the fish should appear, two arms grow out, about two and a half or three inches in length, at the end of which are well defined hands, with long talons. The head is about the size of a walnut, very similar to the human head, and attached to the body by an exceedingly small neck.

The Baton Rouge, Louisiana Advocate says: "Steady and quiet in the advance of small farmers into the cultivation of cane. In a very few years the country between the Amite and Mississippi Rivers will produce an aggregate of thousands of hogheads, all the result of the enterprise and industry of the farmers on small tracts of land. Scattered around at intervals, at the present time, are places with twenty, thirty and forty acres of cane plants. These will yield an average of from a twenty to sixty hogheads of sugar next fall."

We read in the New York papers that a sad story of inhumanity and barbarous treatment is told by the passengers of an emigrant ship just arrived at that city from Liverpool. They say they were beaten and starved during the whole voyage, and that two of the crew died from excessive beating and kicking by the captain and his mates. A woman died from the effects of being kicked by the mate, and a babe died in a few hours after receiving a kick in the head from the same brute. The captain and mate had fled, but the second mate and carpenter were arrested. A thorough investigation is to be had.

The New York Times has the following queer paragraph: "We have discouraging accounts, from private sources, from those who propose going South for a milder climate during the raw and inclement season of our spring. There seems to be no room there, as every place is already full! Passengers from Savannah by boat to Florida, very frequently return in the same boat because they can find no accommodations whatever. Invalids from the North already occupy every available house in all the available towns of that vicinity, as of nearly every other in the Southern States. Even in Savannah, where the hotel accommodations are better than in most Southern cities, and where the climate is not especially inviting, guests are constantly turned away for lack of room. Our Northern people must buy Southern places for their winter residences; and fortunately they choose to do so on favorable terms as very abundant. That thousands of our citizens will avail themselves of them we have no doubt."

The horrors of the emigrant passage, which was so vividly illustrated a year ago on board the North German ships, have now a

parallel in the story of the sufferings of the crew and passengers of the James Foster, an American ship. This vessel left Liverpool eleven weeks ago, with one hundred and fifty steerage passengers, and arrived at New York two or three days since, with the loss of four passengers and twelve of her crew from ship-fever, while nearly forty of the former are now suffering from ship-fever, or diarrhoea. The passengers give a terrible account of their sufferings under the tyranny of the captain and officers. They were compelled to do seaman's duty, and at such a distance from doomsday's duty, when they protested against their food was insufficient, barely sufficient for two meagre meals a day, and of such bad quality, the carpenter, who served it out, adding curses when they complained, and sometimes throwing it overboard and telling them to go starve. The steerage, where they were confined, one hundred and forty-six in number, was but fifty feet long by thirty-five wide, and imperfectly ventilated. The steering fire of the galley was denied them except at cooking moments, and the carpenter, in feals of ill-will, would often extinguish the coals in that part of the range devoted to their use by throwing a bucket of water on them. They also felt feeble men kicked and beaten by the officers until they yielded to death; of both knocked out of complaining passenger's heads by the carpenter, and of a sick cabin-boy who was hauled to the upper deck by a rope and left there exposed to die. Since their arrival, two have become insane from their sufferings, one has died, and three others are not expected to survive. The captain and mate are also confined to their beds with fever. An investigation is making concerning the alleged cruelties.

CHARLESTON.

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1869.

The Westminster Review and South Carolina.

We have all heard of the benighted foreigner who, when about to run the blockade during the war, wanted to know whether anything grew in South Carolina besides rattlesnakes and palmetto trees. We are well aware that the continental and insular unwashed are firmly convinced that all Southerners have flat noses and kinky heads. We are accustomed to hear it said that there is neither intelligence, refinement nor wealth outside of Old and New England. And yet it is strange that South Carolina should still be a terra incognita to the traveller and the critic, and that a journal of so high a literary character as the Westminster Review should know as little of the cradle of the rebellion as the sartorial peculiarities of the man in the moon or the vagrant wanderings of a runaway comet. But, knowing the fog of prejudice through which we are dimly seen, and the peculiar manner in which travellers "do" the South, we are inclined to be indulgent and to extend our hearty forgiveness to all who are innocently at fault. Yet must we, when misrepresented, take up the cudgels in our own behalf, and say a good word for ourselves; even although we offend the majesty of an English reviewer.

The Westminster Review quotes the following paragraph from "Last Winter in the United States," a book written by F. Barham Zincke: "South Carolina is utterly and helplessly crushed. Its best estates were 'in the sea islands, which, as they were 'very fertile and their produce fetched 'exceptionally high prices, were densely 'inhabited by blacks. The result has been 'that throughout South Carolina the most 'abject and irreverent poverty reigns, 'precisely where formerly there was most 'abundant wealth,' and the reviewer then says: "For this State there appears to be 'no resurrection, except in some new order 'of things, under which a new set of 'proprietors will occupy the land, and culti- 'vate it with Northern capital, and some- 'what in the Northern fashion." We propose to confine ourselves to the statement that throughout this State irreparable poverty reigns, that this State is utterly and helplessly crushed, and that for this State there appears to be no resurrection.

At the close of the war it did seem that we had left all hope behind, and there were many of our people who cried unceasingly: "We are utterly and helplessly ruined." Others fled despairingly from their native State to seek a home among strangers. And they found their exodus in the sombre pall which covered our desolate land.

Four hundred thousand slaves, valued at two hundred million of dollars, were set free in South Carolina alone. Lands which, with slave labor to work them, brought eighty and ninety dollars per acre, became a drug in the market. The newly emancipated negroes, rich in all the novelty of freedom and reveling in the expectation of confiscated acres, confiscated beasts of burden, and confiscated granaries and barns, scouted the very name of work. Sherman, like a destroying angel, had swept across the State, leaving blackened walls, and smoking ruins, and weeping women and children, to mark his bloody path and stand eternal monuments of the licensed ferocity of his soldiery. The flower of our young men had fallen under the banner of the South—under the cross which was borne with honor, and is as venerable now as when it floated over serried ranks flushed with the ruddy wine of victory. Our old men were faint and weary; our women were filled with sorrowing care. Then we were penniless and desolate, with no ray of light to cheer our murky way.

But it was blood, not water, which filled the veins of our people. The hands which could wield the plow might guide the plough. The brain which had directed the evolutions of thousands might plan the campaigns of commerce. The market gave way to the host; the thundering cannon to the padded cart of trade. Each true man was enrolled in the army of every day life. There was no wrangling for precedence. They who could not lead were content to follow; and, armed with self-reverence, self-knowledge and self-control, our people worked—and are working still.

And what have been the fruits of four years of work and self-denial? The hardships of the war taught economy. The uncertainty of free negro labor taught self-reliance and self-help. The difficulty of borrowing money made it hard to contract new debts, and the terrible weight of old liabilities made men slow to add to their burden. In one year from the close of the

war, it was thought that the worst was over. But the second year was unfortunate, and the third was like unto the second, and until the beginning of the present season it was not certain that this State had reached the turning in the long lane of adversity. Old debts had been swept away, old habits of luxury had been overcome, old expectations of a bright future had been born anew. The freedmen were working better than they had done before. Political juggling, it was felt, was not ruin. The South Carolinian had met the giant adversity and had conquered, and as the result of the labors of the year 1868, as the value of the cotton, rice, phosphates and miscellaneous produce of the State, there was a grand total of TWENTY-FIVE MILLION OF DOLLARS. This amount of money, of which at least FIVE MILLIONS were net profit, was produced in one year in a State which is said to be "utterly and helplessly crushed."

And it is not in the matter of money alone that our progress may be seen. We have improved our lines of internal communication, and have established direct steamship communication with Liverpool. We have paid especial attention to the encouragement of manufacturers, and shall be able within a short time to make important additions to the spinning capacity of the State. We have introduced white labor in the upper districts, and have about 400 Germans working in Newberry alone. We have discovered a new fertilizing agent—the South Carolina phosphate—which is daily becoming more valuable, and of which millions of tons lie hid beneath our soil. We have found ourselves to be possessed of resources of which we knew little or nothing while slavery and cotton bales gave us all that we desired. We have tried free negro labor, and know that we can make it profitable.

All this has been done in less than four years, in the face of a myriad of difficulties, social, financial and political. Such has been the fruit of the labors of our people; the vindication of their manhood and worth. Nor does poverty reign in South Carolina save over those who had rather starve in idleness than live in industry. The whole State is financially sound, new debts are small and few, we know that we have no insuperable difficulty in the future; and all this in South Carolina, where, according to the Westminster Review, "abject and irreverent poverty reigns."

This is enough for to-day. To-morrow we will consider the assertion that "for this State there appears to be no resurrection 'except in some new order of things, under 'which a new set of proprietors will occupy 'the land, and cultivate it with Northern 'capital, and somewhat in the Northern 'fashion.'"

IN OUR remarks on the subject of State taxation, the other day, incidental allusion was made to the probable effect upon the extent of the return, of the employment of ignorant and inexperienced officials in making the assessments. Justice requires that we should say that, while these terms are certainly applicable to the great mass of those to whom the assessment is to be entrusted, there are, in some cases, persons acting as assessors whom we believe to be fully competent to perform their official duties.

WANTED, A SITUATION AS LADY'S MAID, or to take charge of children; has no objection to travel. References given. Address Miss CARIE MUMFORD, Charleston, S. C. No. 12 King-street. March 17

WANTED, EVERBODY TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE OCEANIC LIBRARY. THE RIGHT HON. SECRETARY OF THE LIBRARY OF THE OCEANIC COMPANY, No. 111 King-street. March 17

WANTED, SUBSCRIBERS FOR ALL THE LEADING MAGAZINES AND NEWSPAPERS, at publishing a new volume. CHARLES C. BRIGHT, No. 161 King-street. April 21

WANTED, TO LAWYER, A YOUNG MAN desiring to study law in some office, or to be a clerk in a law office. Apply at the office of J. H. WILSON, Daily News Office. No. 12 King-street. March 17

WANTED, A SITUATION AS SALVAGE MAN, in a Grocery store. Applicant has experience. References given. Address "C. C. COLE" of the News. March 10

TO LET, A HOUSE AT EAST BAY, with a garden and lawn. Apply to JOHN MARSHALL, Marshall's Wharf. March 11

TO LET, FINE BRICK BUILDING, on 15th Street, near Charleston. Possession given April 1. R. M. MARSHALL'S BUILDING. March 18

TO LET, FINE BRICK BUILDING, containing four square rooms, and a dressing room, bath, and gas. Rent low. Apply at the NEWS STORE, No. 98 Market-street. March 18

TO LET, A CARRIAGE, with two wheels, containing four square rooms, and a dressing room, bath, and gas. Rent low. Apply at the NEWS STORE, No. 98 Market-street. March 18

TO LET, THE STORE AND WAREHOUSE, corner of King and Lombard-st. Inquire of O. J. BROWN, on the next lot north of the above. February 24

TO LET, ONE ROOM, TO ONE OR TWO PERSONS. Apply at No. 141 MARKET-STREET. February 23

For Sale. A new article of great utility is offered for Charleston County. Apply, for five days, at No. 35, CORNHILL EAST BAY AND CALHOUN STREETS. March 16

AT FINE YACHT SALE, THAT FINE YACHT with fixtures for a Grocery, corner Calhoun and East Bay streets, No. 35. Apply on FRIDAY, at 10 o'clock. January 21

STEAM ENGINES FOR SALE CHEAP. If applied for immediately: (1) One 15-horse portable engine. (2) One 4-horse portable engine. (3) One 2-horse portable engine. In good condition. Apply to G. M. HARRIS, No. 100, Northeast corner Meeting and Chamberlain streets. January 19

FOR SALE, OLD NEWS-PAPERS in any quantity. Price 10 cents per hundred. The cheapest wrapping paper that can be used. Apply to the office of the NEWS. March 13

Dissolution of Partnership. NOTICE, THE PARTNERSHIP between the undersigned existing between the subscribers to the NEWS, and JOHN H. WILSON, CALHOUN & CO. is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. The name of the firm will be used by either of the partners in liquidation. The same will be settled on presentation. WILLIAM H. HARRIS, JOHN H. WILSON, JOHN C. CALHOUN, JOHN H. WILSON, Charleston, March 17, 1869.

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