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The Charleston News.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1869.

To Our Friends in the Country-In ducements to New Subscribers.

We desire, if possible, to make THE NEWS. which is already without exception the cheapes newspaper in the South, a regular visitor in every well regulated household in this and the adjoining States. As an inducement to the planters to subscribe to THE NEWS before the expira-Hon of the present year, we have arranged with Mesers. Walker, Evans & Cogswell, the publishers of the RURAL CAROLINIAN, to supply that new and superd agricultural magazine, logether with THE NEWS, to all new subscribers, at the following very low rates:

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold closed steady at 126%.

-In New York cotton closed steady and active -In Liverpool cotton closed steady; uplands

11%al1%d. -A pneumatic tube has been laid in-Chicago for the transmission of dispatches from the Board of Trade to the telegraph office.

-Senator Sprague, who had opened negotiations to purchase the National Intelligencer, has declined to buy that establishment.

-The Eric Railway Company announce that at the expiration of thirty days they will issue \$5,000,000 of convertible bonds for the purpose of daying a third line of rails on the entire route. Marengo there is a colony of 1300 inhabitants, owning over 20,000 acres of land, and having all

things in common. They are a religious sect, and -The Yerger case remains in statu quo, and i is believed that the Supreme Court will wait Consional action, in accordance with the desire of President Grant expressed through Attorney-

the practice of having glowing epitaphs, says that "If some men could come out of their graves | tones of human speech have altered—the and read the inscriptions of their tombstone shey would think they had got into the wrong

grave."

—Travellers may now visit the Mosque of St. Sophia at Constantinople, and the Mosque of St. | the sexes that has revolutionized music, Omar, built on the site of the Temple at Jerusalem, without fear of molestation, the Sultan having revoked the law prohibiting Christians from

entering the mosques. -Bx-Governor Thomas G. Pratt, formerly United States senator from Maryland during a period of eight years, died at his residence in Baltimore day, after a severe illness and much suffering, from disease of the freart. Governor

Pratt was in the sixty-sixth year of his age. -The holy vessels and relics of the temple at Jerusalem, some of which were said to have de- finally, attention is called to the fact that, cended from the time of Moses, are safe at the bottom of the Mediterranean Sea. They were lost while being transferred from Rome to Carthage, 400 years after they had been ostentatiously

displayed at the triumphs of Titus. -Work, at last, has been begun on the East River suspension bridge. The engineers, as a first step, are constructing an immense cone, which is to be lowered on the sand at the bottom of the river. The water on the inside is to be pumped out, and workmen will then descend to construct the foundation for the pier. Two sets of air pumps will be supplied, to prevent accident and to keep the workmen plenti ally supplied with

-The North German Correspondent, of the 20th ult, prints a statement that "the negotiations ting the establishment of a direct telegrarespecting the establishment of a direct telegra-phic communication between Germany and the United States have almost reached a successful ermination. Count Reichenbach, who has been anthorized by the North German Confederation to undertake the enterprise, proposes to carry out the scheme by leasing one of the wires of the

Atlantic Cable for the exclusive use of Germany." -The following failures have been announced in New York City: White, Heath & Co., cloth job bers, liabilities about \$100,000. Randolph Brothers, in the same line of business, liabilities not ascertained. To these must be added an oil firm having connections in Boston; a dry goods jobse: one or two small ready-made clothing firms; and the brokers firm of Condict, Jennings & Co., Broad street. The last mentioned house were embarrassed during the late gold panic.

They are now reported as permanently falled. -The Rev. Mark Trafton, in his lecture on "The Coming Woman," claims that woman should find induced the removal from office of Magisopen to her all those avenues, and only those avenues for securing a living, into which it was safe and proper for her to enter alone. The coming woman, he said, will inquire, not so much "what I can do," as "what a modest respect for the fit- Scott, and only two months ago the Grand ness of things permits me to do." The coming Jury of the county advised that they be rewoman, he added, will receive equal pay with man for any work which she does equally as well. To the question, "Will the coming woman vote?" he replied : "The Lord only knows. But ought she to vate?" Law is simply the basis of social should keep their offices, and even "come up order. It creates nothing, but only secures safe- higher." They declined the invitation, and ty and peace. The tax woman is required to pay is simply an equivalent for the protection she receives from the law. No injustice is done her, therefore, by withholding the ballot. Mr. Traf-

tively in politics, they could purify it. -A great deal of attention is attracted to the case of Dr. Paul Schoeppe, now under sentence of death for the murder of Miss Maria A. Stennecke, at Carlisle, Pa. Dr. Schoeppe is a well-educated and intelligent physician of twenty-eight, has acquaintance of Miss Stennecke while in the discharge of his professional duties. Courtship and engagement of marriage followed the acquaintspeculations in the interest of deceased, who was reported to be possessed of \$40,000. A any dealings with it on any other basis than post mortem examination and analysis of the cash in advance.

prussic acid and morphia; but whether it was given as a medicine, or with intent to murder, such medical experts as Professors Aiken, Wormley, Gross and Pancoast and others, have been unable to decide. The whole affair very much re sembles the celebrated Parkman-Webster case which kapened years ago. Schoeppe protests his innocence, and defies any medical man to prove the case one of murder. The German societies of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey believe his story, and are using all their efforts to save

The Sex.

The advocates of what are called women's rights have been considerably nettled by an ingenious and novel argument upon the Stuttgart. This distinguished writer has appropriate hymns for use in family worconstructed an elaborate rejoinder to the plea by which female equality is sought to be established. His fundamental idea is that sex is differentiated by culture, and that the attempt to equalize the sexes is simply a return to barbarism. He holds that so cial inequality is a law of Nature which becomes more and more distinct and exacting with the progress of civilization. To the support of his position Riehl summons revelation, history, art, ethnology and pathology. We are indebted to The Nation for a sketch of that part of his "Natural History of the Family" which embraces the

Our author holds (in common with many disciples of Hegel,) that the fall humanized man, that it awoke his slumbering self-consciousness and developed his domestic and social instincts. He calls attention to the fact that this event-a calamity which involved a blessing-produced the subordination of the female. The first stage of civilization was the distinguishing of the qualities and the relations of sex-the assignment of the woman to the direction and the loving guardianship of the man. Amoucivilized people, like the poorer peasantry. this relation is obscured. Both sexes dress alike, in hats and boots and bloomers. They engage, as in the Tyrol, the Landes, the Alps, in the same employments, where it is a matter of indifference whether it is the master or mistress of the farm who knits or ploughs. They resemble each other in size, strength, coarseness of feature, and to some extent in the tone of voice. They live together rather as friends than as lovers. But among barbarous people the distinction is well-nigh obliterated, as in Dahomey, where the women are esteemed as having more courage than the men, and are selected as the royal body guard because they make better soldiers. An American eye-witness informed us that in the disastrous charge upon Abbeokuta, the women warriors of Dahomey approved themselves as the bravest of the assailants. The classical student will remember similar accounts of the gallantry of German, Spanish and British women, given by the Roman historians. Professor Riehl also notices the testimony

given by the arts to the continuous differen tiation of the sexes. Portraits show tha Communism has found a home in Iowa. Near the women, a few centuries ago, were what we would now call masculine. Now-a-days Mary, Queen of Scots, would lose her celebrity. The bld Madonnas are no longer what they were intended to be-the types of virgin loveliness. Another striking proof appears in the change that has taken place in music. The simple melodies of antiquity have been displaced, not because the fach ion of singing has changed, but because the male tenor sinking more and more into the bass, and the female alto rising into the soprano. It is a divergence in the tones of "developed the chant into the oratorio, the "recitative of the ballad into the fugue of "the serenata, the solo into the symphony, "and rendered the grand opera with its "wealth of vocal and orchestral combina-"nations possible." The continental managers are now obliged to repair to Hungary, and other outlying semi-civilized sections, in order to obtain clear high altos. And what are called "female diseases" do not exist below a certain grade of social development. The barbarian amazon has no

morbid idiosyncracies. There is a good deal in Rhiel's arguments which may be urged successfully against those who would make woman man's rival and competitor. When these people say that woman is delicate, domestic and dependent simply through the force of adverse circumstances, and not by a necessity of Nature, they forget that these circumstances are precisely what make up our modern civilization. It is the woman of antiquityit is Brunehild and Boadicea, and not the cultivated, accomplished and beautiful woman of the nineteenth century, whose cause Miss Anthony and her colleagues are advocating, and whom they, often in person, rep-

resent. The sagacious advocate of woman's enfranchisement will recognize what is distinctive in her character and powers. Instead of undoing the work of centuries of Christian civilization, and endeavoring to make her mannish, he will seek to secure for her protection, liberty and a just support, in the sphere to which she actually belongs.

THE Chester Reporter says that Wimbush, the negro senator from Chester County, has trates Eli Cornwell, H. C. Brawley, T. M. Boulware and Daniel G. Stinson. These magistrates were appointed by Governor tained in office. Two of them, at least, were invited to join the Loyal League, and were told that if they would do the deed they Wimbush at once demanded that they be hurled from their official seat. Governor Scott bore it in mind that Wimbush whipped ton does not believe that if women engaged ac- Leslie, a brother carpet-bagger, a short time ago, and hastened to grant his request. The necessary order was issued on Friday last.

A concern styling itself "The New York Advertising Agency," having had the assurbeen in this country but a year, and is son of a ance to include THE CHARLESTON NEWS in a Lutheran minister at Carlisle. He formed the list of papers to which it refers as endorsers of its standing and solvency, we feel it a duty we owe to our contemporaries of the anceship. Miss Stennecke died undergrather press to state that the use of the name of suspicious circumstances, and while under treat this newspayer was entirely unauthorized, ment of Schoeppe, who had become involved and that the little we know of the concern in some matters of money and real estate in question constrains us to advise against

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THE population of Greenville County, according to the census just completed, iswhites, 14,864; colored, 8,232; total, 23,096.

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