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THE NEWS FROM PORTUGAL The news which we publish this moraing of the firing, by one of the forts of Lisbon upon the U.S. frigates Niagara and Bacra mento will cause a profound sensation. The facts are briefly but clearly stated. We think the Portuguese authorities would not have done that thing had they known the present posture of affairs in this country.

PROFITABLE IMPORTATIONS. I' is a fact well known to almost everybody, that the large manufacturing house of Loth England and the continent have beir agents'in this country-capecially in New York-to whom they make large con signments of goods for this market; and that these agents have a great advantage over the American importer in this: the goods are involved to them at the bare cost of production, and pay duty accordingly; whereas the American importer, who pur chases his goods in Europe, has to pay duty upon the manufacturers' profits, in addition to the cost of production, on all articles on which ad ralorem duties are imposed. Where the dutica are specific, the foreign agent has no advantage over his American competilor. The advocates of protection have ever contended suppoundy for the principle of specific dutics, while the slave holders, the growers of cotion and tobacco, have always insisted upon the ad calorem principle. A very slutewd and intelligent agent of some French and Belgian houses, who has arried on business long and successfully in New York, remarked to a friend recently that he was preparing to wind up and close. Upon being asked why he would do so, he replied that he saw plainly that this country would be obliged to adopt an entirely different policy in regard to foreign commercethat henceforth it must do its own manu, facturing: and as he had made some money. it was his intention, in connection with his Trit cirals in Europe, to establish manufacorits of the same kind in this country, and bring over a part of their skilled operatives to carry them on.

These far-sceing men know perfectly well that the old system of tinde cannot be maintained under the condition of things which this war has imposed-that if the government would sustain itself it must cherishits home industry out of which its revenue must be mainly derived."

So long as we keep an open door for the in roduction of fabrics manufactured in Europe, so long will those fabrics continue to be manufactured there; but let that door be so far closed that these fabrics cannot be introduced profitably, and that moment the manufacturers of Europe will beg n to accommodate themselves to the new condition of things. Instead of having commercial sgenis in our great marts of commerce, they will establish branch manufactories, and import-skilled labor instead of the products of skilled labor. This is just as sure as that water, if left free, will find its level. Heretofore we have had less of this thing than we might have naturally expected; but that is very casily accounted for :- our commercial policy has been so fluctualing, so un stable, that shrewd, sensible men could not rely upon it. In 1624, and again in 1828. Congress I steed very effective protective tariar; but how long did they stand ? Till South Carolina, under the lead of Jons C.

Irrm Charleston -- A Survey of Fort sum-tor-Improved Condition of the City--Address to the Freedman-Report of polhing to prevent our "flowing together. We cannot fight always, and we cannot be enemics always; therefore, the sooner we I ducation. Conceptoadence of the New York Evening Port. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 6, 1865. The new flag staff for Fort Sumter has been prepared for the celebration on Fri-day, and suitable arrangements for a grand aftair are in piocress, not only in this city, but at Hilton Head and Savannah. Ex-pressions of joy are heard in the groups that assemble on the wharfs and in the streets in anticipation of General Ander-son's return. Even those who have been energetic in the reballion lend their peculiar applicate; some gratefully acknowledging the blessings that have come with the old flog; others silently assenting to these ac-knowledgments. how to our hostile countrymen that we are ourest ondence of the New York Evening Pot aclined to friendship the better for all partics. But while we say this, we protes against restoration to citizenship and political power of the men who were instrumental in leading the people of the South into their great crime, and bringing this fcarful calamity upon both them and us. Let them, at least, be utterly and forever disfranchised, if not expatriated. No logal man north or south could object to this. Another thing: Let all sectional differences and distinctions be henceforth ignored. Slavery created those mischlavous dis linctions in times past; but it can do so no onger. Hereafter we are to be one people; and if demagogues, for party purposes, try to perpetuate those distinctions, let them

be frowned down. We like the sentiments of the annexed paragraphs which we copy rom the New York Evening Post : from the New York Zeening Fedt: The whole county wants peace and a-thorough reconciliation; but before these can come about we must understand each: other, and the people of the southern states, ho were taught by southern and northern magogues to believe that the people of the firee States were monsters of wicked-ness and cruelty, must be convinced that we have nothing but the kindest feelings for them.

ine oressings that have come with the old flog; others silently assenting to these ac-knowledgments. General Made's Engineers, Major Weyss, Captain Theikuhl and Mr. Shumann, have just completed a survey of the fort: They declare it sill to be a strong work. The sand works juside and the relays of brick and, morthy outside the walls, protect the casemates; though persons who were in the fort state that some nights our gurs killed as many as twenty fire rebels at work with-in the walls. Coffine are still left, resely tor bee. Loopholes were so constructed as to command the inside of the fort from bunks inside the casemates. These bunks are of rough loards, and inconvenient; the fless are very numerous and extremely in ius-trious. Two cate are their only company as "a permanent garrison." At low water great piles of bucken shells and immenso coild shot are even outside the base of the walls. The entrance to the fort is through a gorge four feet square and some twenty feet long, being the original aperture for a gun. In some of the closets, hand grenades, rouckets and cartridges remain as if they might be needed at sont notice. The Charleston *Course* eys that trade in that city is repidly roviving. All the stores on King street are in active operation, and street. Colonel Gurney, the new commandant of ness and cruelty, must be convinced that we have nothing but the kindest feelings for them. To help produce this proper understand-ing between the citizens of different parts of our country is the duty, and ought to be the pleasure of every man. To that end all the efforts of the President are now tend-ing; to that end the surrender of General Let was received upon terms so honorable and 'mild that the victory was one over which both sides could rejoice and ahake hands; to that end the whole population of the free States to day is tempering its re-joicings, and we do not hear anywhore a single boast which could burt the feelings of a Southern nam. But while the admin-istration and the people thus co operate a small pariy of disappointed, disgusted, dis-graced politicians keep up the old cries of parteen bate, to show that they at least have not lost any of their maliclous spite; to prove that, however the great heart of the two paris of the count of spite party interest, or party opposition, or party mis-representation, or party prejudices. The two paris of the country, so long di-vided are ready to shake hands; but these wo called democrats cry out to the South, "Don't trugt these people; don't beliave other's arms; but on one side stands a little pariy of malignant and disponinted pal-iticians, and trues to warn off the South. "Don't range there pare don't beliave outer's arms; but on one side stands a little pariy of malignant and disponinted pal-iticians, and trues to warn off the South.

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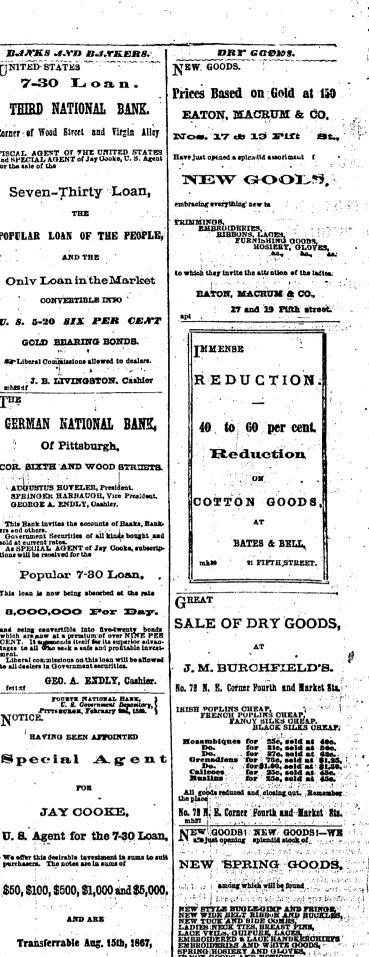
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ty of the country, was imposed upon us by slaveholders. But their power to rule is gone forever; at d now we may hope to re-turn to that policy under which the country slways did prosper, and in the absence of which it invariably languished. Let that policy 'be once more established, and we may hope that it will be steadily maintained. Ic fact the national debt will, sooner or later. compel the adoption of this policy and ensure its permanence. This the manufac turers of Europe know as well as we do and this will bring over to us, not their fab rics, but their cuplus, their operatives, and themselves. Tuese will be the right kind of importations-Importations that will en rich the country, render it thoroughly inde pendent, give to all its people profitabl employment, create a home market for ins now redundant sgricalinral pro feient. ducts, stop the outflow of the precious n stale, ensure to the country a sound and al undar t currency, and an internal revenue adequate to all the necessities of a great and

Lene ficent government. So long as me employ the ski led labor of Europe where it is, it will stay there ; but when we cease to do so, a large portion of that skilled lator, together with the capital which employs it, will flow to us. This is just what we weed; and this is what if requiles but a finic judicious legislation to give us.

ELCOSCILIATION. There is much diversity of sentiment as to what shall be cone with the prominent leaders and high military officers of the ate rebellion. Some are for casting over them the broad mantle of universal amnesty, and restoring to them the rights they have forfeited. Others clamor for the most severe measures-that the law, in Its utmost rigor, shall be racted out to them. We object to both these extremes.

There are two things essential to a happy future for this country-one is shiety, the other reconciliation. A weak, undiscriminating exercise of mercy would be neither safe nor just. If it be true, as Dr. Youxo expresses it, that

"A God en mercy is a God unjust." Is it not equally true that a government a mercy is a government unjust? Still, situsted as our Government is, it is highly es sential that justice shall be tempered with as large a measure of mercy as it is possible to exercise without outraging justice Moreover, let us beware lest we mistake : feeling of rengeance for & love of justice Let us brar in mind that the great mass of our late encodes must necessarily become our fellow-citizens. It is necessary, there fore, that they and we become reconciled to each other-not friends perforce, but really so. Slavery, the great source of our difficulty and cause of our estrangement, is now removed, and there is, therefore,

ished an interesting report, how a second owing items are gathered : Three thousand children are in attend-ance at the schools; eighty-three teacture are comployed, of whom seventy four worfe residents of Charleston before the evacu-ntic n by the insurgents. The salaries of these trachers' are paid by the guil-islaver part of the North by the suit-islaver part of the North by the due to the evacu-men's Reller Association and the New Eng-bard Fr. edman's Ald Society. the opestion does not pend noon lictum of such officials as Major Donos. Viewed from any stand point we can take be question is an awkward one. Perhaps one-half the sub-districts, by a large and generous expenditure of money, have already filled their quotas, and many of the volunteers they furnished here a glorious part in the late battles; while others, less patriotic or more penurious, have done PUBLIC NOTICES. inihing. Would it he justice or fair deal-KOTICE-A REETING OF THE The choiders of Las ENTERPRISE (1) CUMPANY, of Allephany, will be held on THER-DAY EVENING, Sprithka, at DYER'S OFFICE to the the Board of Rangers. at 13146 ing towards the former. to allow the latter to escape their fair share of the burden to On the other hand, if men are not needed. SECOND WAED, ALLEGHENT. why droft them ? If things have changed since the 19th of December from deep Arolercd. That stand adjout new modeling, *Krolercd.* That stand new new modeling to be held for the 2chool House, an Thurshey versing, the lith hast, the name of the subscriber to the Houst yield of the Ward, who has subscribed, his kept their money is their pockets, be read in the world galaxy, and as the subscriptions are in the city dealles, unless the subscriptions are paid in by fluxeday eresing. This couple was adopted for the state of the subscriptions are to be one was adopted for the subscriptions are to be one was adopted for the subscriptions are to be one was adopted for the subscriptions are to be one was adopted for the subscriptions are to be one was adopted for the subscriptions are to be one was adopted for the subscriptions are to be one was adopted for the subscriptions and the subscriptions are to be one was adopted for the subscription of the subscriptions are to be one was adopted for the subscription of the su At a meeting of the efficient of the Ward, wild at the School Hours, on Tuesday evening, cloom to bright sunshine, from storm to ca'n:, from peril to safety, why not change our policy to suit the altered circumstances Can zo method be devised by which equal ustice can be done to the several sub districts without exacting the entire call for tilets without exacting the entire call for SCO.CCO men? But it is argued that is four or five months from this time all the one year min who went into service in 1364 will be out of service by the expiration of their thins, leaving our armites greatly feduced. This is very true. The next question the for-its, how much military force will the Gor-erument require, now that the Confederate mines are captured and disbanded. Is on the proper parties. Some of the largest dim-on the proper parties. Some of the largest dimargines, site capitality and unswalled in the proper parties. Some of the largest delin-guerrilla warfaite likely to be extensively maintained after this? On these questions matter and by their course in the meetings induced maintained niter this? Ou these questions there is great diversity of opinion. For poor men to anbecribe and pay in their money, an our own part we believe the renation of authority and now there same me roluss to ment their or the renation of the where the former is money has been paid in and used is filling the Government. will be such as to put it the gots of the Ward for the benefit of all, they rout of the power of lawless men very se-riously to disturb the peace—so that a strictly, national force of from one to two it is nothing but right that the editor at the state in the set of the se strictly national force of from one to two hundred thousand men will be quite suf-Ward should know who they are. Their as the That the Government will act in this mater advisedly and wisely we have the fallest confidence. We believe: moreover, that the demulting sub-districts will be held to

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The great event after the capture of the city was the arrival of President Lincoln in He came up to Rocket's wharf in one of Admiral Porter's vessels of war, and, with a file of sailors for a guard of honor, he

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