

CABLE NEWS.

SOLOVIEFF EXECUTED AT ST. PETERSBURG.

Excitement Among the Dacots of Western India.

THE GOLDEN WEDDING.

LONDON, June 10—The Bordeaux radicals propose to again elect M. Blanqui to the Chamber of Deputies.

The Emperor William, the Empress and Prince Bismarck have returned to Berlin.

The eruption of Mount Etna has ceased, but the volcano continues to give forth smoke.

The Pope has appointed Cardinal Hergenrother Keeper of the Archives of the Holy See.

A riot against the collection of taxes has occurred in the district of Catania, Sicily.

The Times says:—The steamer Faraday has left the Millwall docks and commenced to take the new French telegraph cable on board.

Alexander Solovieff, who attempted to assassinate the Emperor of Russia on the 14th of April, was hanged at ten o'clock yesterday morning on the Smolenski Field.

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IN CONGRESS.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, June 10—The Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill was received from the House, and referred to the Committee on Appropriations.

Concurrent resolutions, providing for an adjournment on June 17th, were also received and referred to the Committee on Appropriations.

Mr. Coke moved to take up and consider the resolution discharging the Committee on Finance from further consideration of the Warner Silver bill, and declaring it before the Senate for action.

The vote on taking up the resolution was, yeas 21, nays 22. The resolution, therefore, was not taken up.

On motion of Mr. Hill, of Georgia, Mr. McDonald's bill, authorizing the use of the army and navy, in certain cases, and repealing the Federal election laws, was taken up and postponed until to-morrow, when Mr. Hill will speak thereon.

On motion of Mr. Voorhees, the House joint resolution providing for the erection of a monument to mark the birthplace of George Washington was taken up and passed without a dissenting voice.

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The correspondents of the News and Courier at the interior towns will investigate the matter and report the result.

Cuba.

HAVANA, June 9—The Spanish Bank yesterday publicly burned \$1,053,363 of the paper currency of its own emission.

Tampering with American Mails.

WASHINGTON, June 9—In the House Mr. Cox (Dem., N. Y.) offered a resolution calling on R. B. Hayes for information as to any correspondence between the United States Government and the German Government as to any alleged tampering with the mails.

N. Y. Sun.

The End of the Strike.

The 2,700 striking Longshoremen have yielded. On Wednesday last they reduced their demands from 30 and 45 cents an hour to 30 cents, day and night. They supposed that the employers who had already offered them 25 and 35 cents an hour, would jump at their offer of compromise.

On motion of Mr. Hill, of Georgia, Mr. McDonald's bill, authorizing the use of the army and navy, in certain cases, and repealing the Federal election laws, was taken up and postponed until to-morrow, when Mr. Hill will speak thereon.

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doing a little better if they can than the same kind of business man can do elsewhere. They have their agents in every considerable place in the State, and their facilities for doing a good part by their patrons is presented to the great body of business men everywhere within their reach.

Savannah has a large productive back country but with the exception of a small area, it is far back and reached only by her railway lines and her rivers. In other words, Savannah, like Wilmington, is a measure isolated by the poor sandy and swamp lands along the sea side left for thirty or forty miles inland, too far for wagon transportation, at this day of 'cheap freights.' Her railroads are well managed and try to aid the business communities in developing new business, by moderate rates and quick dispatch, until the new business can 'stand alone' and 'walk.'

The longest railway line here, (the Central Railroad) owns the finest steamship line in the United States; it may not be the largest, but it is the best. Four large steamships, exactly alike, of about 2,300 tons burden each ply regularly between Savannah and New York, making trips twice a week each way. Besides this line there are weekly lines to Baltimore and Philadelphia, and a monthly line to Boston. There are many transient steamers during the cotton season that come here for cotton from Europe.

When I arrived here last November I saw almost as large a fleet of steamers, loading cotton as there was in Wilmington during the palmiest days of blockade running, but with this difference. These steamers carried 5,000 bales of compress cotton each and one, I remember, carried, I was told, 7,000 bales. If I remember rightly the Col. Lamb, that made two trips to Wilmington and left for the last time the night before Fort Fisher fell, carried 1,800 bales and it was said to be the largest cargo ever carried by a blockader from Wilmington. At ordinary high water they can carry down the river from sixteen to seventeen feet of water and with Spring tides eighteen or nineteen feet. Large Ships only load in part here and drop down to 'Venus Point' where there is nineteen to twenty feet of water at low tide and have the last third of their cargoes lightered to them—about 15 miles below the city. It is the intention of the Government to give full twenty-two feet of water up to the city at mean high water. I see no reason why Wilmington cannot have as much if you can 'collect the water in the river together,' as it is being collected here, making one channel instead of several or spreading out in shoal water.

By a system of 'wing-dams' and 'training walls' the Cape Fear River may be made to give 16 to 18 feet of water at low tide up to Wilmington as well as the Savannah. With such depths of water the future of Wilmington has not been considered by the most sanguine. Restore the waters on the Main Bar to eight, ten feet at mean low tide, and the balance of the deepening to the city will follow in due time. The water on the bar here, (Lybbe bar) is but seventeen feet at low water. But the tide rises seven feet there and six feet at Savannah—that is the ordinary rise—I have seen it here rise eight feet on a full moon with an East wind.

At some future time I will tell you of the rice planting here; to your people it is worth considering.

P. S.—My usual even walk to the Confederate Monument Park carries me by the Synagogue of the Israelites where they are having services every Friday night. They have a very handsome Gothic building and the ground plan is cruciform. This puzzled me considerably. I wondered what induced them to adopt the Christian emblem. Can you tell me? None here seem to know.

APRIL 1-2W

America Wines.

But few persons are aware of the great amount of grapes raised in New Jersey. Alfred Greer is known to be the largest wine grower east of the Rocky Mountains. His Port Grape Wine is the best, and is considered by physicians and chemists as the best wine to be procured. It is ordered to London and Paris, where it is becoming very popular among wealthy families. For sale by J. C. Munda, P. L. Bridgers & Co and Green & Flanner.

A Card.