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Order of Publication. State of North Carolina, Richmond County,

Petition for Dower. Malcom McNeill and others, T I APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court that Malcom McNeill, one of the defendants in this case,

resides beyond the limits of this State, it is therefore, on motion, ordered by the Court that adver isement be made paper published in the city of Wilmington, notifying the that every thing favorable will combine to hasten thousands of negroes around the building armed and other prominent loyalists, besides several thousands of negroes around the building armed by the building in the said def-ndant of the filing of this petition, and that unless he appear at the next term of this Court and plead or and heard ex parte as to him. Witness, Frank. Saneford, Clerk of our said Court at office in Rockingham, the 30th day of July, A. D. 1866. FRANK. SANDFORD, Clerk.

State of North Carolina,

NEW HANDVER COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, June Term. 1866.

Viola D Hewlett, Petition for Dower. Henry C. Bewlett.

paper published in the City of Wilmington, for six weeks, requiring Henry C. Hewlett, non-resident, to ap ear at tion, and show cause, if any he has, why the prayer of the perition shall not be granted or the same will be taken pro confesso, and heard ex parte as to him. Teste, ROBERT B. WOOD, Jr.,

Clerk New Hanover County Court.

State of North Carolina. SAMPSON COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Session, May Term, 1866. John F. Robinson, Adm'r, vs. Wm. D. Robinson and

WHEREAS, JOHN F. ROBINSON, Adm'r, has filed a petition, in the Court aforesaid, against Wm D. Robins n and others, to make real estate assets in his ; upon him, this is, therefore, to notify said Wm. D. Robin-House in Clinton, on the 3rd Monday of August next, and | life. plead, answer or demur, or judgment will be taken against W. A. MATTHIS,

Clerk County Court.

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New York. THE UNITED STATES, ENGLAND AND THE ATLAN-

TIC TELEGRAPH. - The New York Commercial notices the nice messages between the Queen, the President, and other parties, in order to ask :

"How long, in case of war between England and this country, would American dispatches be tolerated on the the cable in mid-ocean, in order to sever the line that kept the mother country in hourly communication with her colonies. So, if Great Britain were at war with another of England. As soon would ber commerce be allowed to when a presumed national interest is involved.

The Cholera Among the U. S. Troops at Tybee

Island. The following is an extract of a letter from on board the steamer San Salvador, at Tybee Island, near Savannah Ga., under date of July 24th:

We landed 470 troops on Tybee Island, and yesterday 80 some means managed to relieve themselves of the of the war, New Orleans has never labored under meeting was held on Friday night last, and conof the members answered to their names. The cholera incumbrances. have even got to Sevannah. Of course people there are that ki d I shall see. It is all over now, and we are in county, in which jail he is now confined.

Jones' Spring. - Interesting Occasion. - We learn that Gen. Robert E. Lee, and family, Gov. Worth, and other distinguished gentlemen, will be at Jones' Springs, in Warren, on the 8th of August, on the occasion of the erection of a monduring the war. The exercises of the occasion, together with the presence of the great Chiestain will doubtless attract an immense crowd.

Raleigh Sentinel. A GREAT ENTERPRISE. - We learn that the entire amount of stock necessary to build a Railroad from Charlotte to Atlanta, Georgia, direct, has been subscribed, and that the road will be at once

man were pleased to see his name, on yesterday, phis, Tenn, with success.

Hon. R. S. Donnell.-The many friends of this gentleman, who were aware of his recent extreme prostration by the disease from which he has long suffered, will be gratified to learn that Refer to Messrs. J. Stiner & Go., 49 Vesey St., Messrs. his visit to the Healing Springs, in Virginia, has proved signally successful, so far, in effecting his of the city might be disturbed: relief and recuperation.

> BURGLARY .- The barber shop of Lazzaro, on Fayetteville street, was entered last night, and two or three watches, belonging to the proprietor, and nearly his entire stock of tonsorial implements, soaps. perfumery, &c., abstracted. En trance effected by breaking open the shutter, and hoisting the window. Suspicion is entertained as to the guilty party. - Raleigh Sentinel.

rebuild the Eccles bridge, recently swept away by high water, and with such disastrous and heartrending consequences. This bridge commands one isions, &c., will be forwarded to us by Messrs. Wal- of our principal thoroughfares, and the inconvenlace & Sontherland, of Wilmington, who will pay revenue lience to which a large part of our citizens is subtax and other charges. All goods covered by insurance, jected on account of its destruction renders it important to hasten some means of crossing. And all. The unfortunate pecuniary condition of our Court of Please and Quarter Sessions, July Term, A. D., town precludes, we suppose, the possibility of now one we need badly.—Fay. News.

Encouraging.—We have been informed that the new work of building a bridge across Cape Fear by Mr. W. H. C. King, editor of the New Orleans river is progressing rapidly, and that unless unto- Times, now in Washington: ward circumstances occur to prevent it, there can for six weeks successively in the Wilmington Journal, a be regular travel across it in the fall. We hope at noon in the Mechanics' Institute. There are demur to said-petition, the same will be taken pro confesso the aid of every section to regain in some measure dict all who answer to their names. General the prosperity of Fayetteville; and the time has Baird says he will not permit the sheriff to arrest around which was crowded several thousand of the been when a brisk trade from Duplin, Sampson | them unless he endorses the indictments. I hope much of that has been already dirverted to other ral Sheridan is absent from the city. The stores ner, Stevens, and even Wendell Phillips speak markets, but still a good deal may be yet counted are being closed on Canal street, as a difficulty is their political sentiments; but never before did I on. - Fay. News.

The energetic and working proprietor of the Merchant Mills, notwithstanding the obstacles which have confronted him, has already at the present time of writing (Friday), completed the repairs upon his property, rendered necessary by the recent freshet and the breaking of the dam, O' MOTION, it is ordered, by the Court, that publica- and is now at work, with a more durable and fintion be made in the ." Wilmington Journal," a news- ished piece of work to depend upon than before the injury was done. We are glad of this on his the next term of this Court, to be held on the second Mon- account and for the sake of the many who are day of September next, and plead or demur to this peti- daily dependent upon the mill for their supplies. Fayetteville News.

> Weldon.-We glean the following items of local news from the State A colored U.S. soldier stopped at the Freed

men's Hotel in that place, a few nights since, and, during the night, was robbed of \$50 by some of his sable brethren.

On Tuesday, a negro man was found dead under rather peculiar circumstances. When found, he was lying beside a mule with a leather halter tied around his neck, with one end attached to the hands for the payment of debts; and it as pearing to the mule. Appearances indicate that he had been satisfaction of the Court that Wm. D. Robinson is a non- dragged some distance. It is supposed that he resid nt, and the ordinary process of law cannot be served had placed the halter around his neck in order to son to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Ses. | carry it conveniently, and had either fallen off or sion to be held for the County of Sampson, at the Court | was thrown, and in that manner terminated his

> A severe encounter took place, a few days since, on the farm of Colonel N. M. Long, near the town, between Mr. J. J. Wood and a freedman, in which the latter was badly cut.

The store of Mr. John Wynn was entered on Saturday night and robbed of money and merchandize to a considerable amount.

Verily, Weldon is improving,

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL. - We learned from a gentleman who was in town from Washington, N. C., yesterday, that a great revival of religion is progressing there under the ministerial labors of Rev. John S. Long. We also learned from him that with weakness, lassitude, palpitation of the heart, there is a good deal of sickness in Washington,

THE TRIAL OF FREEDMEN'S BUREAU SWINDLERS IN NORTH CAROLINA.—RALEIGH, N. C., July 31.— The General Court Martial trying the Freedmen's Bureau officers in North Carolina, to-day concluded the trial of General Whittlesey. The argument for the defence was delivered by his counsel, Charles Whittlesey, of Alexandria, Virginia.

MUSICAL MATTERS IN RALEIGH.—The Concert last night, at the Chapel of the Institution for the deaf, dumb and blind, was a complete success in every particular. The stage was tastefully decorated with garlands of evergreens and festooned with red and white drapery entwined, in the midst They make the weak strong, the languid brilliant, and of which shone a white lone star emblematical of are exhausted nature's great restorer. They are compos- the unity, sovereignty and independence of North are exhausted nature's great restorer. They are composed of the celebrate (Cahsaya bark, wintergreen, sassafras, Carolina. The white hangings, we presume, were intended to typify the purity of the Confederate cause, and the red, the blood of martyrs vainly Beware of impostors. Examine every bottle. See that shed. The amateur performers, male and female, both in vocal and instrumental pieces, executed their parts admirably, as was evidenced by the enthusiastic greeting and rapturous applause of an supposed the white man had been struck, and ad-bling, and he is reported as saying that he went intelligent and fashionable audience, among vanced upon the assailants, when they were met whom were numbered the most accomplished and fascinating beaux et belles of our city. Indeed, the music would compare most favorably with any we bloody tragedies which have been enacted. The Another, Judge Abell, of New Orleans, not only have ever heard. Especially the singing which rendered in truly prima donna style. Verily, point of the bayonet, and the artilery planted at the effect that the officer of the State, who ensured the sweeping range. submarine wires? Great Britain would at once take armed in the beautiful little Scotch ballad, "'Twas in a possession of both shere ends, and we should busy our- mile of Edenbororo' Town " which she has the reselves with diputing that possession, or in grappling after putation of singing with peculiar sweetness and exquisite melody.

Mr. Leo Wheat is certainly a thoroughly edunation that beligerent would deem it a duty to destroy cated musician and understands his profession the iron cord which contributed to the wealth and power from its alpha to omega. He, together with the graceful and talented young ladies and his corps go unchecked upon the sea, as this great business tie be allowed to remain untouched. No evidence is necessary to show the utter worthlessness of internal declarations, ful and intellectually harmonic entertainment last evening, which we should be glad to see repeated.

Ral. Progress, Aug. 1st. Escaped Jail. - Four prisoners, freedmen, made their escape from Hillsboro' jail, on Wednesday and Thursday last. They were all ironed, but by

has done its work answered to their names. They were so completely demoralized that one hundred deserted, and are have even got to Sayannah. Of course people there are much frightened. I have been in a good many tight places were pursued all day, and at night the refugees organization is still kept up. They at one time horrifying as it was, the radical journals of this in my li e, but never saw anything to equal this. It was a were overtaken by a small squad. and as they at-ruled the city with violence, and these rioters dis- city were not content with the facts as they came common thing to see them bury ten before break- tempted to escape they were fired into, and Wes- turbed every public assembly convened for politi- over the wires, but greatly exaggerated the statefast, and the same number before supper, and so we used the same number before supper, and so we used the sit on deck and see them carry the bodies along to their ley Watson was wounded, though not captured cal purposes, notwithstanding the evidence to-day ments. One of them announced that two hundred not sit on deck and see them carry the bodies along to their ley watson was wounded, though not captured call purposes, notwithstanding the evidence to-day ments. One of them announced that two hundred not sit on deck and see them carry the bodies along to their ley watson was wounded, though not captured call purposes, notwithstanding the evidence to-day ments. One of them announced that two hundred not sit on deck and see them carry the bodies along to their ley watson was wounded, though not captured call purposes, notwithstanding the evidence to-day ments. long home, day after day, and finally requested the authorities to remove the burial place, which was right in the wound is very severe, if not fatal. James times in the history. First came the Andy Johnfront of the strip. The sights we used to see were too Hawks was also captured, and sent at Alamance son ratification meeting, or more properly speak- the blood of Union men, while the simple fact much for the strongest of us. I hope it will be the last of county in which is il he is now confined.

THE WAR OF RACES. tack on the Building_Twenty-five Negroes Re-ported Killed_Several Whites Killed and In-

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—Yesterday the Attorney General of this State and the Lieutenant Governor telegraphed the President, informing ument over Gen. Lee's daughter, who died there him of the violent incendiary proceedings and speeches at a republican negro meeting the night before, stating that a serious riot was feared : that | nature, and several of the speakers plainly told the the Governor had issued a proclamation calling an election to fill vacancies in the bogus convention, and was in league with the republicans, and asking if the President intended that the military forces of the United States should interfere to prevent the execution of civil process, to which

the President replied from Washington as follows: To Albert W. Voorhees, Lieutenant-Governor D. K. McRae, Esq.—The friends of this gentle- of Louisiana: The military will be expected to sustain and not obstruct or interfere with the proin the list of published pardons. We are glad to ceedings of the courts. A dispatch on the sub-learn that he is practicing his profession in Mem-ject of the convention was sent to Governor Wells and the Secretary of State refused to sign it and this morning. ANDREW JOHNSON.

The Mayor issued the following procumation : NEW ORLEANS, City Hall, July 30, 1866. Whereas, the extinct convention of 1864 propose meeting this day; and, whereas, intelligence having reached me that the peace and good order the great King Bee of Louisiana Radicalism,

Now, therefore, I, John T. Monroe, Mayor of send the proclamation to the press. the city of New Orleans, do issue this, my proclamation, calling upon the good people of this city to avoid with care all disturbances and collisions; and I do particularly urge upon the younger members of the community to act with such the reconstruction policy of President Johnson be and the reconstructionists had their turn of innot afforded the opportunity, so much coveted by tense excitement. Rebuilding.—We rejoice to perceive that the town authorities are taking the initiatory steps to falsifying facts to the great injury of the city and

I do further enjoin upon all good citizens to re frain from gathering in or about the places of meeting of such extinct convention, satisfied, from recent dispatches from Washington, that the deiberations of the members thereof will receive no countenance from the President, and that he will

JOHN T. MONROE, Mayor. In an interview with the Mayor yesterday Genhaving a first rate bridge, but a cheap, substantial eral Baird stated positively, "I would prevent the Union army. The following dispatches were received Monday

NEW ORLEANS, July 30.—The Convention met this much to be desired completion. We need with sticks and weapons. The grand jury will inand Wayne flowed into our streets. We fear that | instructions will be sent to General Baird. Gene-

> Shooting has commenced between the negroes and the police at Mechanics' Institute, there are several wounded. There were thirty convention-

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW ORLEANS, July 30.—The riot is quite serious; the negroes have commenced to shoot the police. Shots are being fired both inside and outside the Institute; perhaps twenty negroes and white men are killed, and many wounded. Among the latter are ex-Governors Hahn and Shaw. Dr. Dostie is killed. The negroes cut the throats of white men with razors. Some of the members of siana were nearly all rebels and continued the war. the Convention still remain in the hall harricaded. Some have been arrested and locked up. The

houses are closed. New, Orleans, July 30-1:15 P. M.-The most ntense excitement prevails at this writing. Indiscriminate firing is going on in common, Canal principal streets, cheering and hallooing until the and Dryalls streets. Three negroes were killed on Dryalls street, and two on Common street. Two whites are reported wounded.

An immense police force is out, and using all efforts possible to quell the riot. A large number of negroes, armed in every conceivable manner, tion is being well observed by the whites. THIRD DISPATCH.

ded the Convention building. An immense crowd soutside. The building is full of the members An attempt was made during the present month of the Convention and negroes. The police are by some of the Radical members to revive the trying to get them out, but the populace is very dead Convention, as it is called, for the purpose belligerent. Dr. A. P. Dostie and John Hender of ratifying the amendment to the Constitution of son, Jr., were brought out dead and carried off the United States, and the President, Mr. E. H. in carts. It is doubtful if any will get out Durell, was requested to issue a proclamation re-

meeting of the Convention the populace surroun- the parishes were unrepresented. Mr. Durell, groes are inside and outside. The police and peo- the 23d of June, 1864, adjourned, it ceased to have ple soon became masters of the situation, and the any legal existence, and its members were out of building was closely beseiged.

room than the parties outside opened an indis- vention. criminate fire. The flag is no longer respected, and every visible head from the building is fired dering elections to fill the vacancies in the restor-

It is not yet known how many are in the build- the day of election on the 3d of September next. ing. Arrests continue to be made, and the crowd | There were twenty-one unrepresented parishes in | ernment.

The president of the Convention and the mem-subsequent to the one appointed for the holding bers thereof are being one by one arrested and of the elections. confined. A little more order prevails.

LATER. with a volley of pistol shots, bricks, &c., which at the rebels, and that he had no idea now of joincrowds on the different thoroughfares and at the was particularly good—the operatic arias being new convention building were all dispersed at the his judicial capacity charged the Grand Jury to

> sued a proclamation declaring martial law. Richard Cerus, the only child of Dr. Cerus, was killed accidentally, and was the only white person kind, venal, cowardly and treacherous." killed. All the rest were negroes.

All is now quiet, and every citizen is at home. THE NEW ORLEANS RIOT.

What Led to the Riot_The Latent Spirit of

New Orleans, Monday, July 30. such intense excitement as during the week just tributed to add to the excitement which was then

was convened in Lafayette-square, where a plat- other paper stated that dead negroes were lying Fearful Rict Between Whites and Negroes_At. form overhung with National flags and patriotic about the streets; that few were arrested, as they transparencies had been erected. The telegraph were being rapidly killed. has already given full particulars of this gather. ing, and it only remains for me to add that although speakers were one and all loud and earnest in their denunciation of the Radicals and the course of Congress, they were otherwise moderate and conciliatory resolutions adopted were of the same secessionists if any there were present who still clung to their great heresy that they were not wanted. The proceedings were conducted in a quiet and orderly manner, and although the number present was not as large as it would have been the meeting was a success. After this meeting has received full official accounts of the distur-Governor Welles' proclamation ordering the election of delegates from unrepresented parishes to the ceived by gentlemen from New Orleans now in the Constitutional Convention was issued. The Governor mailed the proclamation to his Private Secaffix the official seal of the State. This refusal resulted in a hubbub in the court of conventioners, but they soon discovered a convenient decision of the Supreme Court to the effect that the signature was not necessary, and P. King Butler, prevailed on the Private Secretary aforesaid, to

As I informed you last week, the Governor had been on the fence for some time back, and therefore the issue of the long-looked-for document surprised many who were confident in the opinion that he was opposed to reconstructing what they calmness and propriety as that the good name of termed a revolutionary party. When at once it the city may not be tarnished, and the enemies of appeared, however, the conservative Unionists

It is well known that the object of the Convenfreedmen. The Radicals have a majority in the Convention, in which they propose to follow the sentatives of loyal inhabitants of the State, and render him all needed assistance. intended to arrogate to themselves to decide who The citizens of Louisiana have very numerously shall come in under a new election and who shall petitioned the President for a restoration of the promore than all, the ruins of the bridge he there to remind us daily of a sad and harrowing occurand vindicate its laws and acts to the satisfaction of Gen. Banks' Proclamation while the war was military government, and propose the name of still raging, and some of them held certificates signed on board of gunboats and in the camps of

Of the meeting you have had telegraphic news,

The hall of the House of Representatives was densely packed with an assembly composed mainly of freedmen, while on the stand was seated Ex-Gov. Hahn as presiding officer, P. King Butler, leading citizens. Outside the building in the street, a stand for speaking had been erected, unwashed freed, their white sympathizers and a few of the other white kind. I have heard Sumhear Radicalism until this meeting as it fell from the lips of Southern Union speakers. Gov. Hahn, for instance, proclaimed that the Government could not put down the rebellion until it called upon the blacks to fight against the rebels, and the white Unionists of the South are forced to call on them for assistance in restoring the Government after the end of the war. He was particularly violent in his denunciations, referring to Duncan Kenner, for instance, as a traitor too deeply dyed in treason for pardon, and saying that the poorest and most degraded black man on this Kenner's plantation was better qualified to hold office than he. Another speaker said the people of Lou-

The women are rebels, the children are rebels, the men are rebels, and the only Unionists here military have not interferred. All the business of the audience was almost unbounded.

A torch-light procession by blacks, followed the meeting with martial music. They paraded the wee small hours.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE GREAT RIOT.

The public are familiar with the objects and proceedings of the State Convention of Louisiana, but principally with clubs, are assembled in front which assembled in New Orleans on the 6th of of Mechanics' Institute. The Mayor's proclama- April, 1864, ostensibly for the purpose of revising and amending the Constitution of the State, and after remaining in session two and a half months, NEW ORLEANS, July 30, 3.15, P. M.—The out- almost a new Constitution was produced, which side riot is suspended. The police have surroun- was submitted to the people and adopted by the

convoking the body. When the Convention was first called only a portion of the State was within New Orleans, July 30, 3.25, P. M .- On the the Union lines, and therefore a great number of ded the building. An immense number of ne- taking the ground that when the Convention, on the members. No sooner had they reached the isssued a proclamation reconvoking the dead Con-

Governor Wells was solicited to issue writs ored parishes, which he consented to do; but fixed 1864 which were entitled to fifty-two representa-The police are behaving with the most exem- tives. The radicals, however, were determined plary- conduct, trying to prevent mobbing and to assemble on Monday last; but it is stated it was their intention to adjourn until some day

There were a number of the members of the Convention of 1864 who coincided in the views The Times' extra says the riot was occasioned taken by the President, and refused to meet with by one of the freedmen's procession this morning the radicals. One Mr. J. B. Bromley thought shoving a white man, tripping him. The police that no good could be accomplished by re-assemto New Orleans with Gen. Butler to fight against refused to join the so-called conspirators, but in deavored to change the government through the action of the members of that Convention, sub-New Orleans, July 30.—General Baird has isjected himself to a prosecution for perjury. He branded its members as "political apostates and military deserters ; the meanest and basest of man-

The President pro tem., Mr. R. R. Howell, of the re-assembled Convention, it is stated, had been on a visit to Washington, and had received instructions from the radical members of Congress. Immediately upon his return to New Orleans a call was issued for a meeting of citizens Know-Nothingism -- Previous Political Meet- who were in favor of universal suffrage, of the reconstruction policy of Congress, and of amending the constitution of the State to give equal Since the days of Know-Nothingism or the close | rights to all without distinction of color. This

ing, the meeting ratifying Democratic nomination was that only two of the members had been seri- was, for the third time, re-nominated to-night for smith, ag d nine months and all days. "Faded on earth delegates to the Philadelphia Convention. It ously wounded, one of whom has since died. An- the majorality:

Special telegram to the New York Herald. Radical Canards in Relation to the Riots_Twenty Negroes Killed, Not Two Hundred_Governor Hahn Wounded_Deposition of Governor Wells _Desire of the People for a Military Government Again_Gordon Granger Recommended. Washington, July 31, 1866.—The statement tel. egraphed from New Orleans to the Tribune that over two hundred persons were killed in the recent riot in that city is an absurd fiction, doubtbance, which are corroborated by despatches recity. These accounts agree that but two whitemen-Dr. A. P. Dostie and John Henderson, Jr. -were killed. Governor Hahn and Mr. Shaw, a

side number reported killed. The origin of the disturbance dates back to the meetings of the Reconstruction Committee of Congress last spring, and will be fully exposed in a short time. The immediate outbreak was caused by the overbearing conduct of the miscellaneously armed negroes called out by Governor Wells as

latter severely, and may not live. A child was al-

a military guard for the Convention. Colonel Dostie positively denies having sent any such despatch to New Orleans as is attributed to him; but on the contrary, in conjunction with Mr. King, of the New Orleans Times, and acting under the advice of the President, repeatedly and urgently telegraphed from here, urging the peoole in no particular to interfere with the assembling of the Convention. The President has virtion is to disfranchise ex-rebels and franchise the tually deposed Governor Wells by directing Hon. Andrew J. Herron, Attorney General of Louisiana, to preserve the peace and take all necessary illustrious example of Congress in not admitting steps to put down all revolutionary proceedings members who are opposed to their political con- against the existing State government, and ordernections. They claim to be the only true repre- ing the military forces of the United States to

General Gordon Granger for Military Governor.

The re-assembling of the Convention was op- tive Committee will be in session at the Continenposed by Thomas J. Durant, one of the leading tal Hotel, Philadelphia, from Friday, the 10th of steriff or his posse, or any State or civil officer, but to have fully appreciated it you should have and a radical. The more respectable body of They request that the full names of all delegates, and most influential Union men in New Orleans, August, until the meeting of the Convention .-Union people opposed the meeting.

> THE NEW ORLEANS DISPATCHES. New Orleans, July 31, 1866.—The Convention prisoners arrested during the day yesterday, were released by General Baird last night.

> The casualties run up about thirty negroes killed and several white persons, including policemen, langerously wounded.

ed, has since died. The city is still under martial law, and quiet yet remains to be collected about \$150,000.

The hall and vestibule of Mechanics' Hall pre- cially announced that the Jubiter Inlet light, on ent a sad appearance. the east coast of Florida, has been re-established. The light was first exhibited on the 28th of June, sent a sad appearance. cations to-day. The only place strictly guarded by the military is Mechanics' Institute. The following dispatch has just been received,

and will be promptly executed :-Washington, July 30, 1866. To Andrew S. Herron, Attorney General of Lou-

isiana :--

If there is to be a convention left it be composed | Congress and praising the President. of delegates chosen from the people of the whole

The people must be first consulted in changing the organized laws of the State. Usurpation will

not be tolerated. The law and the constitution must be sustained, and thereby peace and order. ANDREW JOHNSON. Attorney General Herron, Lieutenant Governor receive the report of the sub-committee.

Voorhies and Mayor Monroe called upon General Baird, and laid President Johnson's dispatch before him. It was agreed that the Military Governor should occupy separate offices in the City Hall, the Mayor performing his usual functions, and the Military Governor directing the movements of troops, in case of further rioting. It was supposed that the order for martial law will be rescinded upon the receipt of dispatches from Washington.

Shortly after midnight a lot of negroes living on Victory street, in the Third district, shot at several passing citizens. They were arrested .-One negro was badly shot through the body.

No further disturbance is apprehended. New Orleans, July 31, 1866. The Grand Jury have found a true bill against some twenty-five members of the Convention, but the writs will not Stuart. Alternates John L. Anderson, John R. Milley. be executed until the city returns into civil hands.

Twenty-two policemen in all, were wounded yesterday, two of whom have died. Captain Loup office, refused to comply with the demands of the was wounded in he leg. The Sergeant-at-arms of The inside party hung out a flag of truce, where-upon the police ascended the stairs to protect sident pro tem appointed, as before stated, who of the conventionists and others who are wounded, will probably die.

More than two hundred arrests were registered yesterday at the First district station, and a proportionate number were carried to the other district stations, all of whom, as was previously reported, have been released by the military gov-

_Stamps for Beer Barrels_General Sherman Discovers that the Less a Man says in Wash-

ington the Better, Etc. Washington, August 1.-The printing bureau representation from the districts. Governor Orr of the Treasury Department is now printing ten was chosen president by acclamation. The conmillions of stamps of different denominations for vention adopted resolutions approving of the Prebeer barrels, as required by a recently passed law. sident's policy, as opposed to the radical course of It is supposed that this provision will materially Congress, and cordially accepting the invitation prevent frauds on internal revenue.

Although many members of Congress voted the Philadelphia Convention. against' the increase of their salaries, it is pretty Governor Orr, Senators Perry, John L. Manwell established that every one of them has drawn ning, and J. B. Campbell were elected delegates the extra pay.

the office of the Commissioner of Internal Reve- trict, S. M. Dankins and James Farrow. The nue, and is now in the hands of the public print- convention then adjourned sine die. er. It is expected that the Commissioner will be able to commence the distribution of copies tomorrow, 2d instant, or the day after. Cotton and spirits turpentine shipped from the South in bond, under the Treasury regulations of October 9th, 1865, are subject to the old rules of tax. Lieutenant General Sherman was complimented that ever came here from Siam, has caused diffito-night with a serenade by the Twelfth infantry culties at the custom-house; the officials here band. He made a brief response to the call of the claiming ten per cent. additional duties on the

crowd, remarking that he had nothing to say ex- cargo because there is no reciprocity between this cepting that his home was at St. Louis, where he country and Siam. would be glad to see those before him, or on the plains, where he intended to go. He was a stranger here, and thought the less a man said in Washington the better, and as he was his own best Austin state that J. H. Bell, Secretary of State, friend, he would add no more than to express his has been notified by the President that the Legisthanks for the honor conferred upon him on this lature will be permitted to assemble without him-

to-night by the friends of Ireland, to defend the ter. restoration policy of the President, and to vindidate the recent enforcement of the neutrality laws. is notified orders will be given for the transfer of This meeting was an offset to the one lately held the State Government to the elected authorities. at the fair building, which was anti-Administra-

tation in its character. Baitimore Mayoralty. BALTIMORE, Augt 1 .- Mayor John A. Chapman TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

1 square, of 10 lines or less, for each and every insertion, \$1.

Special Notices will be charged \$2 00 persquare for each and every insertion.

All Obituaries and private publications of every charac tor, are charged as advertisements.

No advertisement, reflecting upon private character, can, under ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, be admitted.

From the New York Watchman. THE BOYS IN THE GRAY.

When the sweet bells of liberty loudly were pealing, Calling every true heart to the fray Then poured forth from mountain and valley and city, Those dear Southern boys in the gray.
With hearts strongly beating, with banners proudly flying. They formed in stern battle array; Resolved to defend the dear birth-right of freemen,

Those brave Southern boys in the gray.

Before them they saw the proud foeman advancing, Behind them lay bathed in the light he stars of home, he sped high with the treasures Of everything precious and beight. Should the spoiler rush in, and with wanton hand shiver Those altars where all their hopes lay?

"No; not while these arms can stem the swift torrent," Cried the dear Southern boys in the gray.

Swift they meved like one man, to the red field of slaugh-The foe quivered and quailed at the sight On that grandest of days when Manassas was written member of the Convention, were wounded, the In letters that glowed with the light. and Northern cheeks pal d and arms fell despairing And blue-coa s rushed swift from the frav so killed accidently. Twenty negroes is the outand the bells of the South pealed a long, merry chorus-

Hurrah for our boys in the gray! Oh! then, by the memory of victory's proud morning
By the glow of that one lustrious day; e'll weave our bright chaplets, the g cen turf adorning, Of our dear Southern boys in the gray; They fought and they fell-call me traitor, wretch, re-

But I tell you, proud formen to day, The whole heart of the South beats proudly, beats fondly,

When it thinks of those boys in the : ray. th! yes, by that brother who bears in his bosom That death-dealing bullet you sent : Whose blood, freely shed for justice, for country, Poured out like a pure sacrament By all our brave brothers and fathers and kinsmen, Who fought, bled, or died in the fray,

You may crush us and curse us, but memory will fondly Still cling to those dear boys in gay. Then bring the rich flowers from hill-ide and valley. And palsied the lips that say " Nay"; The cowardly wretch who would rob of their homage The dead Southern boys in the gray. Bring flowers the rarest, the fairest, the sweetest,

We can only weep o'er them and pray; Oh! these flower-crowned mounds-'tis all that is left us Of those dear Southern boys in the gray.

National Executive Committee. Washington, August 1.—The National Execuwith the post office address, shall be immediately forwarded, and that they will report in person on

arriving in that city. Delinquent Postmasters in the South_A Light House Re-established_Interment of Union Sol-

Washington, August 1 .- The Auditor of the Post Office Department is still engaged in forcing Dr. Dostie, who was reported as mortally wound: delinquent postmasters of the Southern States to settle their accounts with the government. There

> The chairman of the Lighthouse Board has offiand will be thereafter from sunset to sunrise.

Over twenty thousand coffins are now in this city awaiting shipment to the different cemeteries designated for the burial of Union soldiers.

Rhode Island Politics.

Providence, R. I., August 1.—The State Con-You will call on General Sheridan, or whoever vention called by the Democratic State Committee may be in command, for sufficient force to sus- met yesterday and elected the following delegates tain the civil authorities in suppressing all ille- to the Union National Convention at Philadelgal or unlawful assemblies, who usurp or assume phia : William Beach Lawrence, Amasa Sprague, to exercise any power or auth rity without first Alfred Anthony, Ariel Ballou, Thomas Steele, having obtained the consent of the people of the James H. Parsons, James Waterhouse and Elisha R. Potter. Resolutions were passed denouncing

The Virginia Delegation. RICHMOND, VA., August 1.—The Central Committee reassembled to-day, and appointed a subcommittee to recommend a list of delegates to the Philadelphia Convention. A resolution proposing to instruct the delegates to vote as a unit was indefinitely postponed. The meeting adjourned to

SECOND DISPATCH. RICHMOND, August 1 .- At the evening session the sub-committee reported the following list of delegates, which was adopted without opposition : Deegates at Large -Wiliam C. Rives, John W. Brock-enbrough, George Blow, Jr., Thomas S. F. Flournoy, Alternates-For Mr. Rives, William J. Reverton; for Brockenbrough, Charles L. B. Mosby; for Blow, G. W. Balling; for Flournoy, Willough Newton.

Delegates .- First District - Richard A. Claybrook. Robt. Saunders. Alternates-charles K. Madory, H. B. Tomlin. Second District-Thomas Wallace, John R. Kelly. Alternates-A. M. Kelly, Thomas H. Daniels.
Third District-I dmund Fontaine, John L. Marye. Alternates - Zepheniah Jones, John H. Gay. Fourth District Charles Bruce, E. W. Hubbard. Alternates—James Neblett, Robert Whitehead.

Fifth District—William M. Treadway, James F. Shnson. Alterbates-William Martin, E. H. Keen. Sixth District-Dr. Samuel A. Coffman, A. H. H. H.

Seventh District - Edgar Snowden, focuard H. Parker. Alternates-B. H. Shackelford, Armisted Conta. Lighth District--Walker R. Staples, Wyndham Robertson. Alternates - A. C. Cummings, Robert Gibboney.

Delegates from Texas. GALVESTON, July 30 .- Hon. David S. Burnett. John Hancock, Lemuel D. Vaus and W. D. Ochiltree have been chosen delegates from the State at large by the Conservative Union Convention of Texas, which met at Nevasota on the 26th instant. The district delegates are represented as capable men, and include the Supreme Judges recently

South Carolina Convention. CHARLESTON, August 1 .- The State Convention met at Columbia to-day. There was a very full

to unite with the conservatives of the country in

at large, and from the first district, A. J. Moses The compilation of the new internal revenue and Richard Dosie; second district, Thomas Y. law, with the revision of the laws of a like charac- Simons and W. P. Shingler; third district, D. L. ter passed since July, 1861, has been completed at Wardlow and General S. McGowan; fourth dis-

From San Francisco.

San Francisco, July 28 .- Official returns from the recent election in Kern county show that the Democratic majority is 181. The arrival of the Silas Greenman, the first ship

Texas all Right.

drance on the 6th of August, and also that Gov- . A large meeting was held at Grover's Theatre ernor Throckmorton will be inaugurated soon af-It is also reported that as soon as the President

At High Point, July 24th, 1866, of cholera infantum, ANNA LEE, infant daughter of John D. and Anna