THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL.

WILMINGTON, N. C., AUGUST 9, 1866.

The Election,

Although but few returns have been received and it is as yet impossible to form any reliable conclusion as to the result, sufficient indications are evident from the general paucity of the vote. We knew when the Convention forced upon our people a vote of such vast importance, without proper publication and distribution of the proposed Constitution, without time for its full and free consideration and discussion, that the people would manifest but little interest in the result .-They have not had the time or opportunity of giving that attention to the matter its vast importance demanded, and they preferred to remain silent, than vote in ignorance on questions involving so much as those so hastily submitted by the late Convention.

So far as heard from, which returns we give below, the indications are that the amended Constitution will be rejected by a small vote, but as no returns have been received from points farther west than Salisbury, it is impossible to form a reliable conclusion. As the par excellence "toyal" press of the State were for the ratification of the Constitution its rejection will be seized *pon by them as evidence of the disloyalty of Nerth Carolina and as positive proof of opposition to the policy of President Johnson. Br what reason they will arrive at this conclusion it is difficult now to predict, but we have never known some editor. balked for many good reasons to prove just what would serve " party purposes."

For the first time since the end of the war, the people of this State have been permitted to vote We had fought as no people had ever foug' t bewithout considerations of a national character to fore; we had tested their manhood to its fullest bias their ballots. No national politics had any extent ; had compelled them to put forth their eninfluence in this election, except so far as the tire reserves, but overwhelmed by numbers, we Convention was the creature of Executive apacknowledged defeat, and accepted the situation pointment. Had that body, however, confined promptly and in good faith. After such a conitself to the purposes for which the President test, with such a people, would it not have been caused it to be assembled, no question as to its true manliness on the part of the victors to have authority would have arrisen, and the people of said, we believe what you say ; we want no guarthe State would have acquiesced in its legislation anty for the future, but let us join hands and towith the spirit manifested at the end of its first gether build up your ruined country and strive to session. Composed for the most part by exhumed forget the horrors of the past. Such action on political fossils and accidental men, who had been their part would have allayed all strife and ill feelthrown up from the bottom by the results of the ing ; would have restored the Union as it was in revolution, they determined, as it was their last the early days of the republics, and an honorable appearance upon the political stage, that in the enemy would have so acted. It was not done, face of the doubt of their birth, with the full

Ope Mis and then of Yankee Character. WE do not know that we have ever been so deceived or place of trust or profit in the civil department within this State." as in our former estimate of the character of the

The Convention of 1835 amended this 32d sec-

Northern people. We knew them to be shrewd, ac- tion by striking out the word protestant, and insertive, energetic and persevering, addicted somewhat, ting in its stead, the word christian, and striking when the dollar was concerned, to a habit (of what is out the word either, after the words "divine augenerally known as sharp practice) of getting the thority." This change of the word protestant to upper hand in a trade, or the advantage in a bar- christian, was made to admit Roman Catholics to gain. This characteristic or practice, however, office, who in the opinion of many were excluded

we thought belonged almost entirely to a certain by the use of the former word, and the word from the scence of suffering, writes that he is fully persuaded that poison was infused into the cooking. class, and that the majority of their people pos- "either" was stricken out as redundant, and theresessed higher attributes of character, and were fore useless. With but a very few exceptions the moved by more generous impulses. We gave talent and harmony of the Convention of 1835 them credit for some virtues, but their actions favored the amendment, and it was adopted, after and paid to the Sheriff of said county, was :

toward us during the war, and since the termina- an able and exceedingly interesting debate, by a For State purposes was tion of hostilities, has fully satisfied us that we large majority. did them great injustice. Take, for example, the The section as amended in 1835 remained as manner in which the war was waged on their part. part of the Constitution of this State until the

History is searched in vain for a parallel to it in year. 1861, when it was amended by the Convenwanton barbarity and fiendish cruelty. We ex- tion of that year by entirely striking out the words pected, when our troubles commenced, to centend "or the truth of the christian religion," and amend- State and County Tax. against an energetic, persevering, but a civilized ing the next succeeding part of the section "or

people; we made no calculations for a barbarous the divine authority of the Old or New Testa- Total July and yearly Tax. warfare. We expected to meet as man to man, ment." so that it should read, "or the divine auopenly, squarely, and to "fight is out on that line;" thority of both the Old and New Testaments."we thought, of course, that the known usages of The section so amended and then adopted, is the war, we mean civilized warfare, would be rigidly same which was submitted as part of the Constituobserved. But, alas, for our delusion. Ask Mis- tion by the late Convention, and is in the words sissippi, Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas, how following .

the war was carried on within their borders, and "No person who shall deny the being of Almighty God, ably presided, will be highly gratified with the announceor the divine authority of both the Old and New Testa-ments, or who shall hold religious opinions incompatible they will point you to burning cities, desolated homes, churches descerated, and helpless with the freedom or safety of the State, shall be capable op was a cause of much anxiety to his numerous friends, and of holding any office or place of trust or profit in any civil for the purpose of restoring his shatlered health he was women and schilden robbed of even their lepartment of the State.

very clothing, and subjected to the cruel No reference whatever is made in this section | ted that the object is in part accomplished, and hope that treatment of a licentious soldiery. When the war to the Christian religion, other than the same that he may soon be fully restored to that healthful condition terminated by the unconditional surrender of the is made to the religion or faith of the Israelite-South, we looked in vain for any exhibition of the Old Testament and the New Testament are magnanimity on the part of the North towards us.

referred to, and he who believes in the divine au-HOMICIDE OF A NOTORIOUS NEGRO NEAR NEWBERN, N. thority of either is qualified, so far as his religious C.-Our Newbern exchanges of a recent date, come to hand containing intelligence of the homicide of Hardy opinions are concerned, for any office in this McAllister, a notorious negro from this county. The hom-State-disbelief in, or denial of the divine authority of the New Testament works no disqualifi- miles from Newbern.

or does not deny the divine authority of the Old lished a letter from a correspondent residing near Lil- out which a majority could not be obtained, will lington, New Panover county, containing an account of a | be wanting. Testament ; and so vice versa. There must be a recent depredation by this negro. The letter stated that denial of the divine authority, not only of the New, but also of the Old Testament, not of one, a quiet, peaceful and inoffensive citizen, and upon the ap- who were engaged in the rebel service, civil, milbut of both, to disfranchise.

It is sufficient, however, to say, that the existing phraseology of this section was adopted by arms. Stealing the horse of Mr. Hector McAllister, a lion. gentleman living in the neighborhood, he left the counthe Convention of 1861, after the sense of that

these results were produced by poison.

The same for County purposes...

of love, of his high calling.

The Taxes listed on Real Estate and Incomes.

For County purposes as specified above. .

for the year 1865, but payable in 1866, for State

body had been taken on a direct proposition, that After this act, several gentlemen started in pursuit of vention, to make some vacancies in various offices Jews should not be excluded from office in this him. Among the party was the young man, Mr. J. J. iu the Northern States, and fill them by the ap-State on account of religious faith ; and to say Woodcock, who directed the shot which caused McAllis- pointment of national Union men. Therefore ter's death. The party in pursuit traced the thief to New- there is much pressure upon the President for

safety of the State, shall be capable of holding any office in Sampson county, during the week past, and that on solutely necessary. Even if the important alterathe day following the majority of those present were tions in our Constitution to be submitted to the people to-morrow, were upon the whole more actaken sick, all alike, and that several have since died. The conclusion which has since been arrived at, is that ceptable, it would not be amiss to reject them as

stern rebuke for acts in some respects transcending the commission, to the delegates, and as an The number of persons present ab the marriage," (incluadmonition from the people to all future bodies ding the blacks of the household) is estimated at fortyof the kind, to stick to their text. No disrespect whatever to our able and esteemed delegation disloyalty, to obtain registration. The status of political from this county is intended. But I only designed parties in the City and state will depend much on the reseven -forty-three of this number were affected similarly The perpetrator of the design has not as yet been discovered, nor are there any certain proofs as to the admina brief reply to my kind personal, I trust as well istering of the poison, but our informant who was just as political friends, who have been pleased to al- terday. lude to my name in connection with the approaching session of our State Legislature, and in a style, too, quite beyond my merits. Again I will express TAXES OF NEW HANOVER COUNTY .- The first of July my warm appreciation of their good opinion and Tax under Schedule B, Act of Convention, as rendered in

refer them to the many others in the County, who, with far better qualifications, can yield to their \$15,308 24 wishes without impediment. 11,409 9 Respectfully.

•	S. J. FAISON.	
	NEAR KENANSVILLE, N. C., (July 30th, 1866.	
Editors Journal	-	

GENTS : As I was walking over my father's farm John S. Young, long chief of the detectives, has been re-\$28,799 08 . 26,718 1 this morning, I saw a stalk of cotton measuring full developments have not yet been made public. .\$55.517 25 thirty-six inches, on which there were one hun-| The purser of the steamship Baltic publishes a card andred-and sixty well defined bolls and forms, besides numerous buds, &c. If any one can show vine to a gentleman in this City, under date of July 17, sides numerous buds, &c. If any one can show pressed into service. The sailor was shipped in New says: "I know you will be glad to learn that my health anything superior to this, let him speak or hence- York, but it is not known whether he was a naturalized cit-

This was cultivated without the aid of any foreign fertilizers. E. D. P.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Good Results of the Bounty Act_The President and his Appointments_The Philadelphia Convention, etc.

WASHINGTON, August 5.-The number of beneficiaries of the so-called equalization bounty act which will enable him to prosecute vigorously the labor will, it is found, be so inconsiderable in propor-

tion to the number of claimants and expectants that the measure will, instead of popularizing Congress, bring down upon it fleree denunciation. For every one who receives the bounty twenty others will be disappointed. The Radicals may

the treasury to a greater extent next session, but cation for office, provided the person believes in, Our readers will recollect that some time since we pub- the equivalent for additional pay for members, with-

The new army bill contains a provision excludhe (McAllister) set fire to the house of Mr. J. G. Walker, ing from any appointment under it all persons pearance of Mr. Walker, in endeavoring to escape from itary or naval. Thus the President can select no his burning building, shot him, wounding him in both officer for the army from the States lately in rebel-

The President is expected now, or immediately

after the adjournment of the Philadelphia Con-

clined 4d.

LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH.

Registration in Baltimore, &c.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 8th, 1866 The registration of votes has been commenced. It attracts considerable interest as appears from the efforts being made by many, heretofore excluded on the ground of sult of registration.

Thomas Swann, Jr., son of Governor Swann, died yes 30

From Maine.

PORTLAND, ME., Aug. 8th, 1866. The Democratic Convention met to-day. E. F. Pillsbury was unanimously nominated for Governor.

From New York_Things in General.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8, 1866. The Tribune's Ottowa special dispatch says that Mr. Galt. Minister of Finance, has resigned, owing to a defference with his colleagues on the Lower Canada school question.

The Superintendent of the Metropolitan police has received information leading him to believe that there is complicity between the detectives and counterfeiters,liefed, and Inspector Carpenter put in his place. The

nouncing that a sailor on that steamer was seized by the Prussian authorities, in the port of Bremerhaven, and

Mr. Funk, late Mayor of Muscatine, Iowa, was also seized lately by the Austrian authorities, while on a pleasure tour, and forced into the ranks.

The Tribune's Leavenworth special dispatch says that the Indians are committing raids on the Kansas border. murdering the people and committing outrages generally.

BY THE OCEAN CABLE.

Later from Europe.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8-12 M.

The Herald has received the following special dispatch through the Cable, dated

LONDON, Aug. 5th, 1866. Before the armistice had been extended to Bavaria the russian army had moved rapidly and secured a good ooting. They are forcing a paper currency upon the By agreement the Prussians are to occupy Werzpeople. burg, but the Bavarians are to retain the fortress of Mentez. The Baden troops left it yesterday, and the Wurtemberg troops will leave it on the 8th inst. The river Rhine has been re-opened. During the last three days the Austrians have been ouring into Tyrol via Bavaria to the number of 40,000.

The Italian Navy is to be re-organized. The court martial, in the case of Admiral Perseno, who ecently commanded the Italian fleet, is progressing. A new Itrlian loan has been ordered.

Since the beginning of the truce a part of the Swins roops which were guarding the Itahan bor ler have been disbanded.

LATER.

LONDON, Aug. 6-Evening .- Consols closed at 871 .-5-20's 68k

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 6-Evening .- The sales of cotten today were 8,000 bales. The market is flat, and has de-

OUR MID-NIGHT DISPATCHES.

Ral. Sentinel. The friends of this eminent and zealous divine, and the numerous churchmen of the Diocese over which he so ment made above. The failing health of the venerated Bish-

\$26,718 17

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prevailed upon to go abroad. We are happy to see it sta-

Yours respectfully,

BISHOP ATKINSON .- A letter from this distinguished has greatly improved already." The many friends of the [forth and forever hold his peace. Bishop will be delighted at this announcement.

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knowledge that they did not represent either the writers or a majority of the voters of the State, they would, in humble imitation of their prototypes at Washington, amend the Constitution.

So far as the East is concerned, the unanimity with which the votes are cast against the Constitution is not owing more to any opposition to in New Orleans ; speeches of the most incendiary particular amendments or as to clearly formed doubts as to the authority of the Convention to amend the fundamental law of the State, as for a general mistrust of the majority of the men composing the Convention itself. Many intelligent gentlemen, who have not had either the time or opportunity to inform themselves in regard to the important subject submitted to in the amending body.

feeling entertained towards the South by a majority of the Northern people, as expressed in Congress and through their newspapers, is one of undying hate. We are satified it is their wish, if. not their purpose, to precipitate a conflict between the two races at the South. Witness the recent riot

and the conviction is forced upon us, that the

character were made to large crowds of negroes, the natural effect of which would inevitably bring on a collision between the blacks- and whites. It did so, and the result is before the country, for the deplorable results of which the Repab-

lican party is alone responsible. If such a days since, to the very able letter of Judge Curtis, cial officer J. J. Woodcock, in attempting to arrest him course of action is persisted in by that formerly of the U.S. Supreme Court; we propose opinion is a case of excusable homicide. party, it needs no prophet to foretell the result.-- to submit, to-day, a few reflections that have been before Justices Kely, Planner and Hurtt, and was disthem, cast their votes against the Constitution It must terminate in the entire annihilation of suggested by it. Although the letter was written charged. upon the ground merely of a want of confidence the negro race. They cannot become the equals with special reference to the Philadelphia Convenof the whites ; they cannot be made so by any tion, it enunciates principles that bear with great

and we sincerely trust such is the case, the peo- the appliances of art cannot undo his work. But late State Convention, which it is asserted derived with any city throughout the Southern country. Her ple can, at such time as they desire, after the forms what must be thought of a people, who, for the its powers solely from the people of the State of Merchants have displayed an enterprise and energy Board of Health as a cholera hospital, was set on prescribed in the Constitution itself, call a sake of power and the triumph of party, would North Carolina. Convention for the purpose of making such not hesitate to deluge the land in blood : Expe- From the premises laid down by the learned by those of any quarter. Recovering from the

amendments thereto as a majority of the rience has shown conclusively that they care noth- Judge, we think the conclusion irresistible, that people, after a full and mature consideration ing for the negro except so far as he can be used the late so-called Convention had no existence in perseverance, they have arisen, and are gradualy, held yesterday to protest against the establishment may, through their legally chosen representatives, to effect purposes of their own. When they can law. He says :

decide upon. In the mean time, the old Consti- make no further use of him, he will be cast aside "The title of a conqueror is necessarily inconsistent vigor, beginning to attain their former position by which the old "institutions" of the city, where, in times tution under which we have lived since 1835, will and left to die like a dog on the nearest dunghill. With a republican government, which can be refuted only by the people themselves, to express and execute their be in force except so far as it has been modified This is their affection for the negro, and the effect by the Convention in reference to our national of their professed philanthrophy, if continued was one of the objects of the war, and they can be prestatus. Unless upon an adverse decision of the as at present, will be the utter extinction Supreme Court, all the legislation of the Conven- of that unfortunate class of human beings. We can be organized only by the people of those States, then none other. Trade is, by them, invited to our port; or tion, will be in full force and effect, so that neither must confess that the appearance of things is, to the crganic law of the State nor the acts and or-our mind, gloomy in the extreme. Unless the par-cruments; and the Government of the United States can dinances of the Convention would be disturbed ty now in power can be shorn of their majority in Bat this right and duty of the people of the several States and abounding with men of the first business talents, she board. by the rejection of the Constitution by the people. the fall elections, we see nothing in the future to can only begin when war has ceased, and the authority of will, in the course of time, draw into her busy vortex Certainly all that the Convention has done in obe-dience to the wishes or policy of the President, there is no wish oven if there he are might to there is no wish, even if there be any right to councils, with no voice in the making of laws that disturb. No people within the limits of the United bear most heavily upon us, we can only stand with States are so unanimous in supporting the policy folded arms, while the battle that gives us life or cial duty of the President to know whether a rebellion assured that justice will be done by merchants who have of the President or his administration, as those death, is being waged between our patriotic Prewho have opposed the ratification of the amended sident on one side, and radicalism on the other.

Constitution. Papers in this State will doubtless The only glimmer of light amid the thick darkattempt to torture such a decision into hostility to ness around us, is the anticipated action of the the President, in as much as the Convention Philadelphia Convention. We look forward to which proposed it was elected under his direction. the action of that body with the most intense But the President is fully advised as to who are interest. We have hope that wise and patriotic his friends in this State. A rejection by counsels will prevail ; that there will be such an our Legislature of the Howard amendment, uprising of conservative sentiment throughout the which will certainly be the case whenever land as will sweep away all opposition. The hearts it is submitted, might with fequal pro- of all true patriots throb with anxiety for the repriety be construed into opposition to the Pre- sult of the deliberations of that body; for, on their sident, as that amendment was proposed by reaction depends the salvation, not of the South presentatives of the same party which elected him only, but of the whole country. and the second s Religious Liberty in North Carolina.

Vice President. The people of North Carolina have as little confidence in the majority of the late Convention, as the President of the United States has manifested in the present Congress.

The following is the result so far as we have heard of the state of the polls at several points in

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the least of it, there was gross carelessness on the part of the Executive Committee of the Board of American Israelites, in jumping to a conclusion a warrant for McAllister's arrest. No officer being at so antagonistic alike to the history and the true hand, Mr. Woodcock was constituted special constable, late session is, by law, to be completed and pubconstruction of this section. The section, as quoted in the address of the committee, is a part of upon seeing them, he ran and endeavore. to escape. He tives within thirty days after the close of the sesthe present Constitution of this State-made so by the Convention of 1861, and the recent Convention simply re-adopted it with at the alteration of a single word. wound of which he died in a very few minutes.

Judge Curtis' Letter.

We called the atention of our readers a few came to his death by gun shot wounds, inflicted by spe-

business interests of our city are almost wholly commer-Should the amended Constitution be rejected, act of man; God made them as they are, and all weight upon the question of the legitimacy of the cial, and in proportion to population enables her to vie

to the war. They are not content with the attainment of held.

And if the preservation of the States within the Union their old standing, but are actuated with a firm determiserved only by having republican governments organized tation for business, enterprise and industry, second to a harmony with the Constitution, and such governments manifestivit is not only the right, but the constitutional ders from all quarters are selicited, and satisfaction in all instances is guaranteed. much of the trade which has heretofore found its way

rine when that time has come. The wealthy planters of our own and our sister State, "As commander-in-chief of the army and navy, and has South Carolina, are beginning to find it to their interest the chief executive officer, whose constitutional duty it is to see that the laws are faithfully excented, it is the offihas been suppressed, and whether the authority of the evinced such ability. Constitution and laws of the United States has been com-

pletely restored and firmly established."

The Wilmington Dispatch.

Col. John D. Barry, having sold out his entire By us they have never been sent away unladen. interest in the Wilmington Daily and Weekly Dispatch to Messrs. Robinson, Smith and Baker, has retired from the editorial charge thereof. We boring districts of South Carolina, we may then well boast of a large sugar refining company is said to be tive at 191 cents ? B. for gold. Whiskey dull-Western corps. Associated intimately with him for nearly

four years of service in the Army of Northern Virginia, it was pleasant to continue a companionship thus inaugurated and cemented in the civil pursuits of life. Our best wishes attend him

in his future undertakings. He has, as he certainly deserves, the universal good-will of this In our issue of the 3d inst., we published with- community. *

RATIFICATION.

REJECTION

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out comment, an article entitled, "Religious Liberty in North Carolina," being an address by the new editors and proprietors, and we sincerely Board of Delegates of American Israelites, direct- hope that the past pleasant relations existing beed "To the Friends of Religious Liberty in the tween the Dispatch and Journal will be character- Mr. Faison Declines being a Candidate for the

State of North Carolina," signed by Moses S. istic of their future course.

bern, and learning of his whereabouts, after arriving at that place, they called on Justice Osgood to procure The list of appropriations by Congress at the then proceeded to the Depot where the negro was when, lished by the clerk of the House of Representa-

was commanded to stop repeatedly, but not he ding the sion. It will be perused with interest, and furcommand, Mr. Woodcock fired at his legs thus endeavor- nish a fruitful source of comment. For prodigal ing to stop him. The shot failing to take effect, and seeing that be was about to escape, Mr. Woodcock fired and wanton expenditure of the public money this

again, the ball this time taking effect and producing a Congress has had no equal. The National Union Executive Committee have A jury of inquest was held over the body on the same taken rooms, at the Continental Hotel, Philadelday, and after an examination of many witnesses, the phia, and will there assemble four days before the jury rendered a verdict to the effect that "the deceased meeting of the Convention.

The prospect is that the Convention will be, in for larceny, he refusing to submit to the law, and in our the number and character of the members, the most important that has assembled since the Con-

Burning of a Proposed Cholera Hospital in Phil-

phia. PHILADELPHIA, August 4.-The old Moyamensing Hall, on Christian street, below Tenth, which

which, in a business point of view, has been unsurpassed fire at three o'clock this morning. The adjacent wooden structures were destroyed, as well as the hock experienced by our recent sanguinary civil lower portion of the hall. An indignation meetstrife, by their indomitable will and industrious ing of the residents of the vicinity of the hall was but surely, with the assistance of their unconquerable of a cholera hospital there. The hall was one of Ireland,

with a republican government, which can be formed only they were distinguished as a commercial people previous gone by, many noted political gatherings were until the 2d of August, but a four week's armistice was

Arrival of a French Gun Boat.

NEW YORK, August 4.--The French gunboat La Megre has arrived at this port. She reports having left the United States steamers Monongahela, De Soto, Florida and Mecanico at St. Thomas .-She also reports the Bienville to have been at Possessed of many matural advantages as a scaport, Martinique about the middle of June. All well on

Fire at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, August 4.- The Franklin cotton mill, situated at the corner of Third and Smith streets. was seriously damaged by fire this morning. A large amount of cotton was consumed. The loss is estimated at about \$20,000.

Ohio Politics.

CINCINNATI, August 4.-Benjamin Eggleston, of Yessels from numerous ports in the Old World, have arrived from time to time, and in some instances after they | the first district, and R. B. Hays, of the second had failed to procure a cargo in weighbouring ports. | district, were nominated for re-election to Congress by the Union Convention which met in this city Indications of a prosperous and unprecedented fall to-day.

trade are numerous. With a fair proportion of the trade of our own State, and that of the majority of the neigh-

QUARANTUNE .--- We find the following order, issued by the Medical Pirceter of this Military Department, in the Charleston papers of Tuesday last :

THE COMMERCIAL INTERESTS OF WILMINGTON .- The

DEPARTMENT OF THE CAROLINAS,) MEDICAL DIFFECTOR'S OFFICE, Charleston, S. C., Aug. 4, 1866. [CIRCULAR.]

from New York, must be Quarantined till fifteen (15) days

CHARLES PAGE. Surgeon U. S. Army, Medical Director.

offices, from the highest to the lowest grade.-Some of the more lucrative Federal officers in this district will probably undergo a reform.

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.

The President has appointed H. E. Peck as Minister resident and Consul General at Havti.

Fire at Saratoga.

SABATOGA, Aug. 8. The Columbian Hotel was burned last night ; loss estimated at \$50,000. Insured for \$30,000

From Boston.

Boston, Aug. 8, 1866. The Johnson Convention at Fanuel Hall to-day was atended by over seventeen hundred delegates. The Hon. saltonstall was elected President. Among the Vice Preidents are Judges Curtis and Abbott, Gen. Couch, Levi Woodbury, Geo. S. Hillard and others.

From Europe.

New York, Aug. Sth .- 6 P. M. The steamship Java, from Diverpool on the 28th, with

dates via Queenstown to the 29th, has arrived There has been no further disturbance of the peace in London. The Reform League had called a meeting at Hyde Park on the 30th, with the alleged consent of the government, but the Minister declared that no such conwas used during the war by the Government as a sent had been given, and warned the League against hold hospital, and recently taken possession of by the ing the meeting. The League admitted the misunderstanding, and resolved to abandon the meeting at Hyde Park, and will hold it instead at the Agricultural Hall, at Islangton. The government gives its assent to the meeting at Princess Hill or any other appropriate spots but will not ollow the Royal Parks to be used for that purpose until the question of right shall have been determined. The Government gave notice in the House of Cotamons

for the necessity of the renewal of the habeas corpus in The truce expired on the 27th of July. but was prolonged

concluded commencing from the latter date.

It is also announced that peace preliminaries had been igned and had reached Vienna for ratification by the Emperor of Austria. The union of the German States was ot included in the armistice, and hostilities between them and Prussia continued.

The suspension of hostilities between Austria and Italy commenced on the 25th of July.

LONDON, July 29, via QUEENSTOWN, The French gunboat Danton has been ordered to get eady for sea immediately ; destination unknown. Rumors are current that if Frankfort does not pay the forced contribution money, the city will be closed and o one allowed to enter into or depart from it. The Italian government has determined upon an enmiry into the causes of the late naval defeat.

From Ohio.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Aug. 7th. The Johnson State Convention to-day appointed Thos. Ewing, Lewis D. Campbell, Jas. E. Steaman, Wm. S. Broes-brick, Jas. A. Gurgor, M. R. Waite, A. C. Scoville, and Thos. Sharlock delegates to the Phila lelphia Convention .

Markets.

BALTIMORE, August 8-6 P. M.

Flour is quiet-Howard Street \$10. Wheat firm-Red active. White Corn is steady; Yellow is dull at 05 @ 96 New York, August 4.- A Wall street salesman and market quiet. Sugar dull. Coffee quiet-Rio is accents. Oats dull. Provisions have a declining tendency

NEW YORK, Aug. 8-6 P. M.

Sixes of '67, 1291 ; Coupons of '62, 1091 ; do. of '85, 1061 ; NEW YORK, August 5.—There were twenty-five dull and the market easier—sales of 600 bales; Orleans cents per gallon. Rosin \$3 25 (0) \$8 59.

The steamer Alabama, from Savannah, has arrived

OUR MID-DAY DISPATCHES.

BY THE OCEAN CABLE,

Later from Europe.

All vessels arriving in this Department, having cleared

We extend the right hand of fellowship to the lowed to pass, provided there is or has been no sickness on board, and the vessel is clean.

Legislature. PHILADELPHIA, August 5.-The Press of to-day publishes a sarcastic letter from one William F HARRELL'S STORE, N. C., Johnston, spurning his nomination as collector of August 1, 1866. this port and much abusing the President and his Messrs. Editors : policy. The explanation is that the commission Reference having been made to me in some late to William F. Johnston, of Pittsburg, was misdi issues of your valuable paper, by "Country Citi- rected, and fell into the hands of as" Radical The King of Prussia, at Berlin, on the 5th instant, in zens," and "North Carolina," no doubt, some Union man of the same name in this city, who reply to a congratulatory address, said that Prussia had would not neglect the opportunity to express his for the reorganization of Germany. The first has been response will be expected. For the favorable opinious and generous appreciation of one so achieved, and the second may be obtained.

to forward their produce to our port for shipment; feeling

A Defeniting Salesman.

a defaulter to the amount of \$80,000 to \$120,000. \$2 26 @ \$2 27: Pennsylvania \$2 23 @ \$2 24.

Cholera Ravages in New York and Victnity.

cases of cholera and ten deaths from the disease 36@ 57 cests ; Upland 33 cts .- nominal. Flour unchanged yesterday. The mortality of the week from chol- Lard 19 @ 21 cents. Sugar is very quiet, Coffee dull era iu this city and adjacent islands is nearly two Naval Stores are lower. Spirits Turpentine 68 @ 72 hundred.

Pennsylvania Politics.

and fied to California on Wednesday with \$50,000.

In Brooklyn the epidemic is also severe. Thirty- here. eight new cases of cholera occurred on Friday in the Penitentiary there.

About an average number of cases are reported on Governor's Island. The disease is thought to have somewhat abated on the Island.

(close of 2d day, 103 . Raleigh. High Point, (15 alst. Jamestown. **Charlotte** Goldsborc 103 Hillsboro 125 Salisbury, Newbern, 3d Robeson County complete

the State :

Seventh Congressional District.

Montreville Patton, Esq., of Buncombe, and Gen. S. F. Patterson, of Caldwell, have been se lected, by the District Convention which asembled in Asheville, on the 28th ult., as the delegates from the seventh Congressional District to the Philadelphia Convention. The alternates are Col. W. H. Thomas, of Jackson, and Col. R. W. Pulliam, of Buncombe.

Newspaper Matters.

The Fayetteville News, after a few weeks suspension, has re-appeared under the proprietorship and editorial charge of Messrs. J. H. & H. L. Myrover. The News under its new proprietors, fully sustains amendment I heartily concur." its former reputation, and bids fair to supply the place of The Observer, the disappearance of which regret to every North Carolinian. We wish these cessary bitterness, he could not have failed to pergentlemen most abundant success.

Col. S. D. Pool has retired from the editorial charge of the Goldsboro' News, Mr. J. B. Whitaker resuming the entire proprietorship. We part with Col. Pool with regret, who retires on account understand its meaning. of his health and business which compel him to be absent from Goldsboro' a great part of his line, adopted in 1776, was in the following words usefulness,

Isaacs, as Secretary in behalf of the Executive THE ELECTION .- The following is the official report in Committee of that Board, and dated New York. full for New Hanover County : July 23d, 5626 (1866.)

PRECINCTS. We should have exposed in the same issue in 1 Wilmington. which this address appeared, the singular misap-2 Federal Point. prehension of the writer, but presumed our views 3 Masonboro' Sound. were well understood. We had published but a 4 Middle Sound 5 Topsail Sound short time before, with our unqualified endorse-

6 Holly Shelter ment, the very able letter of Judge Manly to his Locky Point constituents, touching the action of the Conven-8 South Washington......45 tion on the Constitution of the State, in which 9 Upper Black River. letter is found the following distinct and emphatic | 10 Lower Black Biver...... 8 approval of the amendment made by the Conven- 11 Piney Woode...... 2 tion of 1861 to the section of the Constitution re- 12 Long Creek 13 Caintuck..... 1

ferred to in this address. Judge Manly says "The disgualification for office on account of religious disbelief, was amended in 1861, so as to admit to office persons of the Jewish faith. This

Total number of votes cast amendment has been incorporated in the new Con-

stitution, as will be found by reference to the Wake County-For Ratification, 574-Rejection, 328 phraseology now used in Art. V., Sec. 1. In this Iredell-For Ratification, 685-Rejection, 130. Mecklenourg (in part)-For Ratification, 225-Rejection, 53.

Had the writer of the address informed himself Rowan-For Ratification, 378-Rejection, 137. Halifax-Majority for Rejection, as far as heard from, 260. Nashas to the history of the section of our Constitution from the list of papers of the State, is a source of on which he has commented with so much unne-For Batification, 79-Rejection, 270. Wilson-For Ratification, 52-Rejection, 333.

Special advices from a friend in Wadesboro', Richmond ceive how strangely he has misapprehended the

purpose and meaning of that section as it now stands-a brief history of that section will not be uninteresting, and will enable "he who runs," to tion is rejected.

DEATH OF SEVERAL PERSONS FROM POISON .- We have Section 32, of the Constitution of North Caroreceived information from a friend in regard to a recent time. We hope the News, under the change in its "That no person who shall deny the being of God, or derous design. The facts of the case, as communicated by with oppressive taxation. Thousands must now work during the war, the opening chapters ap-"That no person who shall deny the being of God, or the truth of the Protestant religion, or the divine author-ity, either of the Old or New Testament, or who shall hold our informant, are to the effect that quite a number of ity, either or incompatible with the freedom and persons were in attendance at the marriage of Dr. Marable where hundreds would have met the expense ab-state of '64, 107; do. of '64, 107 religious principles incompatible with the freedom and persons were in attendance at the marriage of Dr. Marable where hundreds would have met the expense ab- Messenger.

humble, as they have seen proper to express. I SAN FRANCISCO, August 4.-The imperial consul now make grateful acknowledgement, and regret of Mexico here has been officially informed that to say that domestic considerations, at present, the Liberals assaulted the fortified garrison of compel me to decline the honor which they, if Acapulco at the third line of defence on the morn- ty of Vienna. not the county, might confer. Besides, if cir- ing of July 22d, but were repulsed, and pursued

some distance, leaving the dead body of their comcumstances of this kind were otherwise, I could not mander in the hands of the Imperialists. allow myself obtruded into consideration for the) place of a representative in violation of the esteem

I have for the present incumbent, Dr. Hawes, who, far as I know, has been guilty of no disregard for fined to the newly arrived troops from New York. the interests of his constituency, nor has expressed publicly, at least, any purpose of retirement. It

occurs to me too, were it constitutionally practicable, that it would be well to suspend legislative principal counsel of Jefferson Davis, arrived here action in this State, for a season at least. We rather unexpectedly this morning at an early hour, rounds. have had two sessions of different bodies legisla- unaccompanied by anyone, on the steamer George ting for us this year, who should have provided Leary, from Baltimore. He proceeded at once to for every pressing legal necessity. And the Con- the fortess, and has remained there all day in close

vention, indeed, assumed a much larger share of consultation with his client. The precise nature labor than the people ever intended it should per- of his visit is unknown, except that the recent recounty, state that the vote in that precinct was as fol- form. Called explicity (as I understand) to repeal port of the Judiciary Committee to Congress has Constitutional amendment of Congress in regard quittal when tried. to slavery, (which I regret they ever did do) and

their task was completed. A few days was all suf-Another history of the war is announced to apficient for the fulfillment of this purpose, and the pear simultaneously in England and America, by necessary expense thus incurred, would have borne R. R. Howison, Esq., a member of the Richmond melancoly event, brought about by a fiendish and mur- lightly upon a people otherwise weighted down bar. Mr. Howison began the publication of this ing. Pork active and firmer; sales at \$31 80@\$32. Lard

Mexican Advices.

Cholera at New Orleans.

new cases of cholera in two days, principally con-

Visit of Charles O'Conor to Jefferson Davis.

FORT MONROE, July 31.-Charles O'Conor, Esq.

At the sitting of the Chambers to-day the members cheered the King and the Prussian victories. Count Stolbert was elected President of the Upper House. Prussia has positively declined the proposals of Russia for a peace Congress of the powers which signed the trea-

It is expected a definite treaty of peace will soon be VIENNA, Aug. 6, 1866, signed by the Austrian and Prussian Plenipotentiaries at Prague. Italy will not be included.

If the difficulty relative to the armistice with Italy is not arranged within a few days, hostilities will be re-New ORLEANS, August 3.-There have been ten newed.

> FLORENCE Aug. G. The Italian and Austrian Generals had met at Con orn in Austria, to negotiate. France takes no part in the pending armistice. Austria and Italy, if the matter can be arranged, will hold a ser-

arate peace conference with the concurrence of France Mace beat Goss in the prize fight match in tw nty-one

From Canads'

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. The Herald's Ottowa special dispatch says: "In the Canadian Parflament yest erday, Mr. Chambers called up lows : Ratification 0 ; Rejection 204. We are further ad- the ordinance of secession, and if deemed indis- seemed to make Mr. Davis rather anxious concern- the utmost disorder ensued. Songs were sung, huzzas vised that in the counties of Stanly, Union, Cabarrus and pensible to restore representation, to adopt the ing his anticipations of a release, or a speedy acwhile attempting to speak. He was finally obliged to withdra w his motion.

Markets.

LIVEBPOOL, Aug. 7--P. M.

MARKETS .- The Cotton market is flat-bales of 7,000

LONDON, Aug. 7-P. M. Consols 87% for money. Five-twenties 683.

BURLIN, August 6.

War News.