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THE JOURNAL. tention to our duties.

country.

to the most competent hands. Interesting sure certain and correct action. items of news, and not invidious personalities will characterize it. While we shall always attempt to prevent anything of the kind, it is hardly necessary to add that persons feeling aggrieved at anything we may feel compelled to publish, will always find themselves.

We shall continue to issue daily editions to correspond with the departure of the various trains, in order to furnish subscribers living upon the different mail routes the very latest intelligence received by telegraph

The proprietors of the Journal are determined to make the paper worthy the new energies and improvements which we believe will mark the future of Wilmington.

The True Policy. We learn from a telegram of a

and his future policy:

"We have now a policy and principles recog-nized and laid down by the most intelligent, able of the Declaration of Independence. A recognition of this policy and these principles would be ronage from the Government. It was a duty the administration owed to itself, that strength and men. who met this week in convention in Philadel-

announcement of the intentions of the pol- strating their great strength. icy of Mr. Johnson. The conflict between serve the form, at least, of constitutional next few weeks, and we respectfully and earn- sell it to pay the expenses of the war. government and the hereditary rights of estly urge the people to pay some attention to Anglo-American freemen, and their Radical this subject. New Hanover has probably would suit the redoubtable Governor ex-Red Republican adversaries, is no idle con- more interest in the matter than any of her cessively well, and we are sure that if his test. It is indeed a war to the knife, and neighbors, and we truly hope some move- wish was granted, the commander-in-chief Kenan is a candidate for re-election as a the knife to the handle. On the part of the ment will be made at an early date. We would take personal charge of the third di-Radicals it is a war in which it is difficult to have heard of no particular ticket, nor are we vision, if no bushwackers were about, and Duplin county. Col. Kenan made an able say whether the leaders are actuated more aware of any individual upon whom the believe he would do his duty in that capaby a desire for power, lust for gain or crav- people have united, or who have consented city well and without fear, and at the close the people of that county cannot do better ber, for many years. ing revenge. Like the craven wretches who to run. The preference of course should he would be sure to have a nice plantation follow victorious columns without the cour- be given to the old delegation, who have for his "sheer." age to meet the dangers of the fight, their served us faithfully and honestly, and we If such men are to control the destinies only ambition is to pillage the dead bodies will gladly support them. We have heard of our country well may honest men trem- represents. We wish him success, of those whom they were afraid to meet it rumored that one or two of them will not ble in contemplating the future. Place

which is to be much deplored by every neglect will be suicidal in the extreme .- didate for Governor. The Standard grows good man. Though not contemplated or Our interests are too great and the subjects enthusiastic over the mere idea, and while provided for by the Constitution, it is one of legislation too certain for our people making excuses for the want of a full renotentirely new in the history of other coun- to be negligent of them. Indifferent rep- presentation on account of the shortness of tries. The Legislature and the executive resentation now may bring upon us evils the notice, invites all the "unmistakables" departments are arrayed in bitter, relentless from which it will be impossible to relieve to spare the means and the time, and come opposition and hostility.

The Congress representing not even a moiety of the people of the country, has mighty financial revolution. Having en- them to come, but come of their own acarrogated to itself the whole and sole con- tered upon her career of prosperity under cord; stand not upon the order of their complete a road to Ducktown, in Cherokee trol of the executive and judicial, as well new and not very favorable circumstances, coming, but come at once. as the legislative power, and this in utter every section of the State will endeavor to defiance of the plainest possible provision inaugurate such schemes, by means of State call, says not a word about the President of the Constitution itself. The issue is now legislation as will benefit themselves, and land Congress, or the Platform of the true before the country, and must soon be deci- a mere glance at the map will exhibit how Conservative and Union men adopted by ded. It is now for the people to declare antagonistic must be the different interests the Philadelphia Convention, but as the whether they prefer the old Constitution at stake. If, then, we lose in this contest Sandard in publishing the call, and soundwith all the checks and balances it provides for want of proper representatives, when ing his bugle for the clans to assemble, for each department, or whether they pre- we have so many able men, the fault will gives an extract from the letter of a distinfer to give to a Rump Congress power to be ours, and we alone will be to blame .- guished Western friend, stating that in that frame in effect a new government. The The planter cannot always remain in the section, a large majority of the people were ernment sales on a credit. These measures Radicals under the falsely assumed guise field, or the merchant at the desk, without in favor of the Howard amendment, we and name of the United States Congress, neglecting his true interests, nor can busi- suppose that this will constitute the main claim that they represent the form and true ness men of all professions and avocations feature of their new platform, possibly so ton, of Hamilton, of Adams and of Jefferson. To meet this fictitious pretence, it plainly themseles, becomes the duty of the Chief Executive Now, more than at any former time in our and Congress will both be thanked for their who elected T. R. Caldwell, President. whose powers are thus sought to be destroyed to show to the people the falsity, usurpation, tyranny and dangerous consequences—for that the pretence is as false as the necessity of electing able, faithful and towards the noble prisoner at Fortress dangerous, no honest right minded man will deny. That a house divided against itself can not stand, Holy Writ informs us. The patronage of Mr. Johnson is as extensive as the country itself. In some sort, every employee and subordinate is presumed to reflect the views and opinions of his chief. It becomes apparent then, unless Mr. Johnson selects his subordinates from that class of men who support and endorse his policy, that his contest with the Radicals must be an unequal one. It is absolutely essential, where such momentous issues are involved, that nothing should be left to shance. Every approach should be guarded. As in the darkest days of the Revolution. Washington himself ordered none but Americans to be put on guard, so now ought none but true men be allowed to share in the administration of the govern-

ple of the country.

importance to the President and the cause of constitutional rights and free government which he represents in the Northern States. Our readers will perceive that within the By the result of the elections in those last few issues we have added an additional States, the destiny of the whole country column to each page of our paper. We do for weal or woe, is to be shaped. We of this to relieve the pressure upon our col- the South have as yet no power to make umns, and to enable us to do full justice to our voice heard. Crushed as we are, we our subscribers. We have for a long time can resist nothing that our Northern brethbeen using a large proportion of small ren choose to impose on us. The only (minion) type, by which means we were thing left to us is to decline to say we regiving more matter than any daily in the joice in subjugation and disgrace, and to State. This we intend to continue, and refuse to accept any burden not accompa-

hope that our increased patronage will soon | nied by force sufficient to fasten it upon us. enable us to increase the size of our paper | But though it is of paramount importance still more. Determined now and in the for Mr. Johnson to sustain his policy at future to deserve the liberal patronage of the North, because in it is embodied the our citizens, we shall devote our whole at- true theory of the Constitution, it is of none the less importance to sustain it at the The Commercial Department of the Jour- South. As a class, it is probable that the nal, which has become a feature of our pa- Federal office holders here are more radical per, will coutinue to receive the undivided even than those of the North, and we hope attention of our Commercial Reporter .- in making reformations in this class of Our weekly review of the markets, in con- men, that those who hold office here and nection with the daily account of sales and use their official positions, and the means the marine intelligence, we think, are not thus placed at their command in giving aid surpassed in fullness and accuracy in the and succor to the Jacobins of the North, will soon be made to "walk the plank."-Our people should file such information Tennessee. Our Local Department will be confided with the heads of Departments as will in-

The Legislature.

an opportunity in our columns to vindicate of them, none have yet declared themselves, and but little concern is manifested as to proper men to represent us certainly can- so insultingly offered them. not be sufficiently appreciated. Our colto matters more practical than engaging in of the mean. useless and hurtful political discussions, ablest and best men we have. Agricultural veals itself in all its hideousness. recent and commercial men can illy afford, in | As this same Parson Brownlow seems to date, that in an interview with the New view of the important measures to be be the ruling spirit of the Mulatto Conven-Hampshire delegation, the President said brought up before the ensuing Legislature, tion, which is now in session in Philadel- ation. in reference to the Philadelphia Convention affecting their interest so directly and to phia, we may possibly gather something of nized and laid down by the most intelligent, able and patriotic body of men convened since the days with the late Legislature, we can appreci- hopes of the Radical party by the utter- such spirit manifested by that portion of tion of this policy and these principles would be required of all those who receive office and pat- be advocated and urged with all the power grand reception given to the Southern del- look to their own and the interest of the to what inspections to chose when purchasing administration owed to itself, that strength and the next Legislature, having the most seri- a speech, the following sentiment was ut- ples should act as an incentive to us to put principles declared by that great body of national ous effect upon this section of the State; tered and applauded: some of which were fought off, after the We are much gratified to see this public nost laborious efforts, against votes demon-

be candidates for re-election. We regard them surely and firmly in power, and so far In ordinary times and under ordinary it rather imprudent for all of them to re- as the above fiendish programme is concircumstances, in a government where the tire, as the experience of the last session, cerned, the "other war" would be regardwill of the people is recognised as of para- and the tone and temper of that body will ed as already brought on, and so officially mount importance in shaping the form and be of great benefit to the representatives declared, and we feel sure that France nevdictating the substance of the laws of the now to be elected. We therefore make our er witnessed the terrible scenes that the country, we hold that official interference earnest appeal to all citizens of the county Jacobins of this country would inaugurate. or official dictation in any form is utterly to move in this matter. Our merchants esindefensible-but we live in anomalous pecially are much concerned; not an intertimes. The scenes by which we are now est, commercial or agricultural, but what It is proposed by a meeting of a few posurrounded, and amid which we have for the may be effected for good or evil, by the liticians at Newbern, of the C. R. Thomas last few years lived, were not in the con- county representation. Next week is held school, he being the presiding officer, to templation of the framers of the Constitutiour County Court, and there can be no bet- hold a Convention of the "unmistakably Murphy of Rowan; S. McD. Tate of Burke tion or of the instrument which they be- ter time for a full consultation among the loyal" citizens of North Carolina, at Raqueathed for our guidance and direction. citizens from the various parts of the leigh, on the 20th of this month, we sup-The spectacle now presented to us, is one county, and we are confident that further pose for the purpose of nominating a can-

ourselves in the future.

history, is this true. We can only urge efforts to restore the Union. Traitors detrue men to represent us, and we think the Monroe. matter is of sufficient importance, and so respectfully urge a concert of action. We Newbern patriots, if they had had the honmust not select men by accident, or depend esty to have been present at the Mulatto upon the hasty action of a few citizens upon | Convention now sitting at Philadelphia,

the eve of the election. Probably it is too late for a Convention. out gentlemen from every portion of th county will assemble here during Court week, and the sentiment of the people can be ascertained; at least concert of action had, and this will do much to secure the proper men. We prefer a regular ever, is necessary and should be had.

Destruction of the Tug Hobomok. partially destroyed by fire in the stream at ment, or to hold any position by which sumed by the same devouring element on posed Convention, and that not one-half of long been deprived.

timore for completion, but has at last met good citizens. with the fate she once so narrowly escaped.

Brownlow in Congenial Society. as a report of a mass meeting held in Philadelphia, at which Durant of New Orleans, and Parson Brownlow of Tennessee, spoke. A synopsis of the speech of the former was county in the House of Commons. contained in the report. The base and false assertions made by this man are barely worthy of passing remark. Yet it is one of the means which our enemies use to injure us. The apparent consideration for in his welfare, will have the effect of decoyand will be productive of evil results.

Hon, W. D. Kelly, a Radical member of the present Congress, arose during the meeting and said he wished to introduce the great and valiant Gov. Brownlow. He asserted in the course of his remarks, that the present Congress was the most patriotic body in the world, and has never been excelled by any but the present Legislature of

The mean, low fawning of this man merits our undisguised contempt. We think, however, that he did well to class the present We regret exceedingly to see such an en- Congress, and the present Legislature of pect of officers and men. During the camtire want of interest felt in regard to the Tennessee together. They are proper asso- paign in which Gen. D. H. Hill commandnext Legislature of our State. In some of ciates to be breathed in the same sentence the counties in this section, candidates by a man of his stamp. One body had the his chief of staff. Of a family, who imhave already been announced, but in most audacity to add insult to injury upon a conquered people, and the other, through its State during the Revolution of 1776, in who become so. The election is but six the State, and of manliness and firmness, ac- of the family on the 20th of May, 1775, at is 466 pounds. weeks off, and the importance of sending cepted the amendment to the Constitution, Charlotte, Major Avery and his noble

umns will bear us out that we have urged he made allusion, this man will be found eighty-six years afterwards. Three of five upon our people the necessity of attending among the lowest of the low, the meanest brothers fill honored graves, and a fourth

Truly, Brownlow has at last found conbut have at all times pressed the impor- genial society, and in such associations his soldier, and as a member of the House of tance of sending to our Legislature the base and degraded soul, expands and re- Commons last session, proved himself a tors in New York. We saw the result of the in- on Wednesday, being short of coal and pro- Attorney-General Speed, will, it is expect-

such an extent, to stand off as if this was the feelings which will animate this patriot- and county would have much cause to con- full 200 pounds per barrel. merely a matter for politicians. Connected ic assemblage, and in fact the purposes and gratulate themselves. We are glad to see ate most sensibly some of the measures to ances of their High Priest. It appears at a the State to secure competent gentlemen to of political and commercial combination, in egates at which Parson Brownlow delivered | State in the next Legislature. Such exam-

war and if again you have to leave your families then the speaker wanted to direct that army. Diand small arms, to do the killing, the second with In many of the counties in this portion torches and turpentine, to do the burning, and a him and his co-adjutors, who desire to pre- of the State, courts will be held during the third with chains and compase, to do the survey- be beaten for want of a proper start. We

We have no doubt this arrangement

A Radical State Convention.

to the Convention. The friends are ad-

The Newbern meeting, which makes the are without sure and merited detriment to popular with the people of this State as scarcely to be recognized. The President this subject upon the careful attention and nounced, and the vengeance of the unsatia-

We would have thought more of these and not left the honor and reputation of the State in such pious hands as the Rev. Hope Bain and Parson Sinclair. Such efforts, however, will not disturb the equanimity of the people of the State. The influence of the proposed Convention cannot

they can and will influence the honest peo- Chesapeake Bay, on Wednesday night last. the delegates that will be present were cit-The damage sustained by the Hobomok, izens of North Carolina five years ago, and This course of action is of the highest when partially burnt at this place, was such | these not of that class of Northern men as to render her almost worthless, but she who have settled among us in good faith, was in a masure repaired and sent to Bal- or who have won the character of being

Burke County.

A meeting of the citizens of Burke coun The telegraph, a few days since, brought to was held in the Court House, in Morgan ton, on Saturday, the 28th ult., for the purpose of nominating candidates to represent the 46th District in the Senate, and Burke

Among the resolutions passed were the

Resolved, That it is the duty of every man t acknowledge allegiance to the Government of the United States, and, as soldiers and citizens who were true to the South in the late struggle, we the negro, and the expression of interest | will sacredly observe the obligations of our oath to sustain said government. Resolved, That the magnanimous conduct of ing the sympathies of that misguided class President Johnson towards the South meets our

ty to encourage him by our sympathy, as a peo

Resolved. That the nominees of this Convention should discard party prejudice and devote hemselves to the material interest of the country, and especially should endeavor to make some provision for educating the orphan children o soldiers who have fallen in this war, and for the and Captain John R. Hawes, for the Comsupport of those soldiers who have been perma-

Major A. C. Avery was unanimously nominated for the Senate, and Capt. J. B. Marler was nominated for the House of Commons. Maj. Avery was throughout the war an active participant, and won the respressed their names upon the history of the utter disregard of the honor of the people of obedience to the pledges given by the head brothers proved true to the obligations ducer .- Daily Journa', 4th inst. In the event of another wer, to which North Carolina assumed at Raleigh just

Capt. Marler was also a most gallant

forward our best men. Time should not be "The object of the rebels is to bring on another lost, but by early concert of action, the services of gentlemen equal to the great invide into three divisions—the first with artillery terests at stake, should be secured. In the race we are entering upon, we should not ng-distribute the country among the people, or can illy afford to trifle in this emergency.

Duplin County.

We are glad to learn that Col. Thos. S. member of the House of Commons from than re-elect him. Whether in military or civil life, Col. Kenan does his duty zealously and with credit to himself and those he

Western North Carolina Railroad. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Western North Carolina Railroad was held in Morganton on Thursday last. The office of President and Superinten dent have been consolidated, and Col. S McD. Tate was elected to fill them both. Governor Worth had previously appointed the following gentlemen, Directors, on the part of the State : F. E. Shober of Rowan Dr. A. M. Powell of Catawba; A. C. Cowles of Yadkin; G. F. Davidson of Iredell; W.

mon of Buncombe. The following gentlemen were elected Directors on the part of the stocknolders Hon. Z. B. Vance of Mecklenburg; Hugh Reynolds of Iredell; Dr. McDowell of Burke; N. Woodfin of Buncombe.

A. M. Erwin of Burke : Hon. A. S. Merri-

Steps were taken to endeavor to carry the road through to the Tennessee line, with a view to meet the Tennessee Exten-North Carolina is in the midst of a vised not to wait for meetings to request sion to our State, and thereby connect with the Virginia and Tennessee route; also to county. It was stated by gentlemen conversant with the fact, that Ducktown furnishes more freight for Chatanooga than now goes over this Road

The finances of the road are in a poor condition. Fifteen thousand dollars were borrowed a few months ago from private DeNeal, \$725-gold. parties, and twenty thousand dollars from the Southern Express Company. Goods have also been purchased from the Govhave enabled the Company to keep up the

Road to this time. Colonel Tate, who has been elected Presi principles of the government of Washing- be entirely callous to who their law-makers covered up with measures supposed to be dent, was in charge of the road, subsequent to the surrender, until removed by the Directors appointed by Governor Holden. Col. T. is eminently qualified for the difficult duties thrown upon him by the action considerate action of our people. We know ted appetite of Northern Radicals directed of the Directors. During the late war he was one of the most efficient officers North Carolina contributed to the service, ending his career as the commander of the celebrated Sixth regiment.

In a recent article we spoke more particularly of this great work. We truly hope the anticipations of its Stockholders may be fully realized, and the road completed to form connection with the roads beyond the

FAVETTEVILLE AND WARSAW MAIL. - We pied by Dr. Buie, \$450-currency. elect either Hons. A. Dockery, Thos. Set- are glad to learn that strong hopes are now tle, G. W. Logan, or R. P. Dick, Esq., Gov- entertained of a mail between Fayetteville meeting, if possible. Some action, how- ernor of the State, or re-elect Hon. John and Warsaw. The contract has already Pool to the United States Senate, and if the been let out, but the Contractor flew the hopes for a restored Union depend upon the track just as the people of Warsaw succeed efforts of these men, we fear our chances of ed in getting a Postmaster appointed an The Steam Tug Hobomok, which was "getting home" are bad. We venture the qualified. We congratulate the people inassertion, that not one-fifth of the counties terested in the early prospect of a renewal this place, some time since, was totally con- of the State will be represented in the pro- of mail facilities from which they have so

COUNTY MEETING.

We are requested to says that a public county will be held at the court house, in the city of Wilmington, on next Tuesday tained by those interested. night, the 11th inst., at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting candidates for the next Legislature, to be voted for at the October election.

The Mulatto Convention.

The Rev. Hope Bain, who represents Goldsboro' N. C., is here, and says no Union man can be elected to office in his town. The reason for this pr bably is that there are according to his own account, but three Union men in the place—namely, the Postmaster, an octogenarian and himself. Phil. Cor. New York Herald.

It would seem as if the Reverened gentleman should be fully satisfied-one-third of his party friends being in office—one of the other being too old for active service, Chaplain, is engaged in holding a protracted grateful acknowledgments, and that it is our du- and the other should be doing God's work meeting at this place, to which all are invited. ple, in his contest with the Badical majority in and not serving man or the devil.

> THE LEGISLATURE. - A correspondent of the Dispatch, recommends Hon, George Davis for the Senate; Maj. Robert Strange

ONE OF THE FIRST PALES .- The first bale of N. C. cotton brought to this market was shipped to Boston to-day on the steamship Monticello. We have before made mention of its arrival, being the reached New York, and was undoubtedly the first bale which competed for the prize offered by in Philadelphia. M'ssrs Andrews & Bardin. It was grown on the by Mr. J. K. Miller. At suprise on the morning ed a corps in the Western Army he was of the 27th of August it was standing in the field. and at 3 P. M., on the same day, it was delivered of Wilmington in the receipt of the first bale of in Goldsboro' to the Southern Express Company, the new crop. In New York and Philadelphia. and was received at this place be Messrs Andrews two points to which cotton from all parts of the & Bardin, on the following morning at 8 A. M. The | country is sent, received no bale of the new crop quality is fine Middling, and the weight of the bale before the one to which we allude was sent t

The prize has been properly awarded to the pro-

DEFICIENCY IN WEIGHT OF PORE .- We were on Mr. Horace M Barry's wharf, vesterday, and while there noticed the inspection of a quantity of pork, bears the marks of the most serious wounds. by Messrs. Bunting & Monroe, Inspectors, just received by the steamship Starlight, from New York. The pork came to different consignees, and was branded according to lots, by different inspecmost indefatigable and able representative. spection of some eighty barrels, which showed visions. At that time the Great Eastern ed, be chosen permanent president. Both the nominees expressed their de- that all the pork by this steamer, branded by S-With such representatives the district packed by Messrs. Bunting & Munroe, so as to run The following is a minute abstract from Mr. to Independence Hall, and thence to the

We deem it but justice to both of these New we further propose to follow this plan in future, in order that our merchants may have some guide as pork in New York.

We think that it is but proper to mention that every barrel of this article received from either Baltimore or Philadelphia contains the quantity prescribed by law, (200 lbs.

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been shown in the history of our city, is decidedly the most unhealthy of the year. During the latter days of this month the terrible epidemic of unfavorable to the general health. These fevers, ped off the grapples and disappeared .however, are not usually fatal, but assume more period. The general health of the city at present, and faithful representative and we feel sure has not been better during the month of Septem-

Drowned .- About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a small white boy named John Peterson, where the water is only 1,016 fathoms .while playing in a boat, in the river near the W. & They would arrive there on Thursday, and, the capitol of Tennessee." W. R. R. Depot, was seen to fall overboard, and from what is now known, it appears the rewas drowned before assistance could reach him .-His hat drifted ashore and was picked up and secured, in order that his parents or friends might identify it as belonging to the deceased, as those | The Atlantic Cable of Last Year Recoverwho witnessed the sad accident were unaware of his name. The hat was shortly afterwards claimed by his grief stricken mother, who having missed her son went in search of him, and on the bat being exhibited to her, had her worst fears confirmed .- Daily Journal, 5th inst.

PROPERTY SOLD AND RENTED AT AUCTION YES- the Cable lowered at 7 o'clock A. M. TERDAY .- Messrs. Cronly & Morris, Auctioneers, on yesterday, the first day of the annual renting period, sold and rented, at auction, the following Everything is going on well, and they exproperty at the rates given below.

Dwelling house, situated upon 4th, between Old tent. The dispatch itself is not given.—

Boundary and Red Cross streets, containing three rooms, \$1,270 - currency. Dwelling house, situated upon 3rd, between Church and Castle streets, containing five rooms,

An unimproved lot, situated upon the corner of 3rd and Old Boundary streets, \$625-currency. 42 shares capital stock W. C. & R. R. R. brought from \$12 25 to \$13 per share.

cupied by Grudgeon & Klander, \$250-currency. Large fire proof warehouse, in rear of Custom | In Virginia and the Carolinas, according

upon 5th between Dock and Orange streets. \$230 those States, little hopeful feeling for the eral invitation to such as desired to address The dwelling on Market street, over the store of Deferred hope has given place to despon- Mr. Eaton, of Memphis, was the first to

E. Willis, containing nine rooms, occupied by Mrs. The house and store on Market street, occupied

by Mingo Goelet, colored, \$550-gold.

Three wooden tenements, on Front street, South of W. & W. R. R. Depot, occupied by M. Barry and others, \$275-gold. The store on South Water street, occupied by A Johnson, Jr. & Co., \$1200-currency: the offices

above the same, \$450-currency. Brick dwelling on Front, between Orange and Ann streets, containing six rooms, occupied by Dr. A. Medway, \$500-gold.

the same number of rooms, occupied by T. R. Lip. disappear. pitt, \$460-gold. Whark situated foot of Orange street, occupied by Harriss & Howell, \$1725-gold. The store, and office above, on North Water

street, occupied by Croply & Morris, \$1000-gold.

Two stores, on Dock street, occupied by Jos.

Mier, \$1,150-currency. Two stores West of the above and adjoining the Ice House, \$900-currency. Dwelling house containing five rooms, sit-

Dwelling house containing five rooms, situated and occupied by Mr. Walker, \$450,-currency. Dwelling House containing five rooms, situated upon 2nd, between Ann and Nunn Streets, occu-

Store and Warehouse on South Water Street, known as the "Gem Saloon," occupied by Jas. Mitchell, \$1050-currency; the Office above the same, occupied by W. H. Bernard, \$630-curren-

The Wharf in front of the building occupied by Alfred Martin and Moffitt, Bro. & Co., \$600 -- cur-

The Brick Dwelling House containing nine rooms situated on Front, between Dock and Orange Streets, occupied by Maj. Carraway, \$1,000-currency .- Daily Journal, 6th inst.

instances, to give higher prices, rather than wait, as a feeling of security is imparted after once renting, which can only be appreciated by a ten-The landlords, in some instances, have manifested a slight disposition to be more moderate in their demands than we at first supposed, but the

extortion, which many of them acquired, during the war, when speculators and extortioners were scattered broadcast over the South. SEAMENS' BETHEL .- Rev. John N. Andrews Services will be held every night this week at 71

majority of them are still imbued with a spirit of

o'clock, (Saturday excepted.) COTTON. - From the letter of Messrs. Mitchel Allen & Co. to Mr. J. H. Watson, of Marion, S. C. informing that gentleman that the prize offered by them for the first bale of new cotton brought to this market had been awarded for the bale sent

by him, we take the following extract: We congratulate you upon your success in competition, alike creditable to ali. Your first bale was here the second day after the first reach- ment inaugurated at Philadelphia. Gened Mobile, Ala., and two days before the first

plantation of Col. Geo. W. Collier in Wayne county, bile, one of the greatest Southern cotton markets, situated in a climate in every way adapted for the growth of cotton, was not quite two days ahead

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

ARRIVAL FROM THE CABLE FLEET.

Several Unsuccessful Attempts to Raise Last Year's Cable_The Final Success. St. John, N. F., September 2 .- The British steamer Terrible arrived here at noon was starting for a spot one hundred miles fifty barrels, branded by J. W. Lewis, run short year, all attempts to successfully raise the club rooms of the National Union Club from 14 to 21 pounds, and was in consequence re- cable in 2,000 fathoms depth having failed. House. From thence they will be escorted Bean's diary :

York inspectors, to let these facts be known; and joined the Terrible at the rendezvous. The proceed to National Hall, where the South Albany had hooked the cable previous to ern Loyalists' Convention will convene. the Great Eastern coming up, and lost it, with two miles of grappling rope. August 13 and 14, drifting.

August 15.-Mr. Canning being satisfied, by the strain on the dynamometer increasing to 91 tons, that the cable was hooked, natery no one was injured.

1862, raged with fatal fury, and during almost surface at the bows of the Great Eastern, going on between the executive and legisevery year, since the founding of the place, Bil- but while all were congratulating them- lative departments of the federal governlious and petty fevers have exerted an influence selves on this great success the cable slip- ment From this date up to Wednesday evening, control in this month, than is possible at any other | August 29, we were grappling with varying success. On one occasion the Albany brought up two miles of cable. The weather was very unfavorable.

At the time the Terrible left the fleet it was decided to go East one hundred miles, sult is a perfect success.

GREAT ACHIEVMENT. ed_splice Successfully Made_Another Ca-

ble between Europe and America. Heart's Content, Sept. 2.—The Atlantic Cable of last year was picked up this (Sunday) morning, at 4:40 o'clock, in lati-

The Great Eastern is now seven hundred miles from here, paying out the Cable. pect to reach here on Saturday next. Note.—The above dispatch should be Dwelling house, con aining four rooms, situated understood to be the purport of a dispatch upon Chesnut, between 8th and 9th streets, \$2,000 | transmitted from the Great Eastern to Valentia, Ireland, and thence to Heart's Con-

> FROM WASHINGTON. Radicalism in the Northwest_Depression in the South_Gen. Beauregard_Threatening Aspect of Affairs in Missouri.

REPORTER.

Correspondence of the Baldimore Sun. in the Northwest appears to be irrepressible, but not so in the Middle States, where asking among other things, that men might Store, corner of Front and Church streets, oc- the interests of commerce and finance be- be assigned to rule over the country who gin to exercise an influence.

to the statements of intelligent and disin- judice. Dwelling house containing three rooms, situated terested persons who have just arrived from political or industrial future is cherished .- | the meeting.

The recuperative process in industrial pursuits is retarded by a vague apprehension of evils which are expected from continued Radical ascendency and tyranny.

Notwithstanding all this, the North prospers. The opening of the fall trade in the Northern cities is marked by a large demand from the South in anticipation of the cotton crop. New England receives a large portion of the avails of this trade, All her manufactures flourish, and are in demand fail short of two millions and a half of bales.

are putting in nomination for State and heart of hearts that this was a religious other offices highly respected and popular struggle. Mr. Palmer, of Tennessee, de uated upon Chesnutt, between 8th and 9th streets, whose services during the war are univerofficers of the United States volunteers, nounced the President as a public disgrace sally acknowledged. This will serve to counteract the secret military association upon 4th between Princess and Chesnutt streets, got up by Governors Oglesby and Morton, the object of which is to overawe the people at the polls. Governor Oglesby excites the people to

renewed hostilities, and pledges himself for an army of two hundred thousand men to sustain the Radical party in Missouri against the Conservatives, in case of expected trouble at the November elections, and in the canvass now commenced.

Judge Abell Defends his Action. has written a letter to General Sheridan, plished

THE RENT QUESTION .- The community, for some ity to the State and humanity to the unfortime past, has been agitated by the momentous tunate, regardless of color. He firmly beestion of rents, and the probable figures at lieved that not a drop of blood would have meeting of the citizens of New Hanover which houses would be rented. The auction yes- been shed had the military been half as terday was looked forward to, by many, with great earnest as he was in opposing the attempanxiety, and many doubts and fears were enter- ted usurpation. He adds that since the reestablishment of civil authority in Lousi-We observe a slight advance on the prices of ana the status of Northern men has been last year, but this in all probability is caused from one of perfect safety; and he tells General the anxiety manifested by various persons to rent | Sheridan that if he thinks his assertion is early, and thereby avoid the suspense which is al- correct he may rejoice in it, but, among ways occasioned by doubt. They prefer, in most good men his thoughts will not add to his

From the Pacific Coast_-The Russian-American Telegraph.

San Francisco, September 2.—The wires of the Russian-American telegraph have been stretched a distance of 715 miles above New Westminster, British Columbia. Private advices say that the real destina-

tion of the Spanish fleet, heretofore reported at Popetri, is believed to be some rendezvous in South America. Although it was reported at Tahiti that the steamer Uncle Sam had loaded to run the blockade at Valparaiso, and been seized

and confiscated by the Spanish fleet, it was alleged that the attempt to run the blockade was a sham, and that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, who owned the vessel, received from the Spanish admiral \$80, 000 for supplying the fleet with stores. Mass Meeting at Boston. Boston, Sept. 1.-Hon, Montgomery

Blair addressed a large assembly of supporters of the President last evening in this city. John Quincy Adams, Esq., presided, and emphatically indorsed the moveeral John L. Swift followed Mr. Blair with a few remarks.

THE MULATTO CONVENTION.

Preliminary Matters_Desecration of the Sabbath Pulpit Ha angue from Br. wus low_He will Never Run Away Aga n_ Pious Politicians A Prayer Mering Spiced with Envy, Hatred and all U. charitableness... The Religious Element to be invoked Again.

PHILADELPHIA, September 2.—At a meeting of Southern delegates, held at the National Union Club House, last evening, Gov. Fletcher, of Mo., acted as chairman, and Dr. Hawkins, of Tennessee, as secre-

A committee was appointed to designate the speaker to make addresses in reply to the welcome speech of Charles Gibbons, Esq., on behalf of the Union men of the North. Gov. Hamilton, of Texas, was cho-

sen for that purpose. Gov. Fletcher will probably act as tem-

The Southern delegates will meet at half Union League House, where they will be Sunday, Aug. 12.—The Great Eastern formally received. The members will then

Among the distinguished persons who have arrived here are Governors Fairchild of Wisconsin, and Fletcher, of Missouri John Minor Botts, of Virginia, Senators Wade, Chandler, Harriss and Lane.

At the Union Methodist Church, this at 1 o'clock everything was made ready to morning, Parson Brownlow delivered a let go a large buoy with veering rope and characteristic address. He is laboring unbuoy rope attached. Here her first disaster | der a recent attack of palsy, and he said occurred-the splice between the grappling that nothing could have induced him to SEPTEMBER.—The month of September, as has rope and buoy rope having drawn. Fortu- have attended the Convention in his present physical condition but the deep abid August 16, drifting. August 17, at 11 ing interest he felt in the cause of his couno'clock, ship's time, the cable came to the try, and the fierce and terrible conflict now

"If the President shall succeed-shall conquer his purposes-all the Southern Unionists and colored lovalists will have to leave and seek some other abode. So far,' said the speaker, "as I am concerned, I fled from the South the last time, and sought the shelter of the mountain gorges of Tennessee for the last time, and I will soon expire on a lamp-post, under the shadow of

A number of delegates are arriving to-A special meeting of the city council has been called for to-morrow, to tender the hospitalities of the city to the Southern delegates to the Convention.

A meeting for prayer and conference was held to-night by a number of the delegates to the convention, in the rooms of the Union State Cen ral Committee, on Chesttude 51 deg, 52 sec., longitude 30 deg. 03 nut street, the parlors of which, capable sec. The splice was successfully made, and of holding about a hundred persons, were crowded. Some ladies were present. Senator Harris, of New York, presided, and opened the proceedings with a few appropriate remarks. He said that they had assembled in this city from various parts of the country, to attend a convention the results of which might affect essentially, if not vitally, the welfare of this distracted country. It was therefore appropriate that on this evening of the Christian Sabbath, they should meet together and commend their country to God, who had so signally favored the country in the trials through which it had passed, and plead with God that, as the country was about entering upon unexpected trials, it would not be deserted by him. He closed by announcing that prayer would now be offered by the Washington, Sept. 2.—Radical hostility Rev. Dr. Newman, of La., who, after reading a portion of Scripture, offered prayer, would be rid of pride and egotism and ambition, and particularly of partisan pre-

After prayer, Senator Harris gave a gen-

respond, and denounced the clergy and church of the South as the soul of the rebellion. Rev. Mr. Conway, of New York. lately removed from the Freedmen's Bureau in Louisiana on charges, earnestly prayed that the President should be prevented from doing mischief and taught to do right.

Senator Lane, of Indiana, also spoke .-He said false prophets were crying "peace peace," when there was no peace. Their brethren were being slaughtered in the at enhanced prices. Should the cotton crop South, day by day, and hour by hour. Conventions legally assembled were being Brick dwelling, adjoining the above, containing the apparent and promised prosperity will dispersed, and the streets of Memphis were being made to run with the blood of the It appears that General Beauregard has only loyal men left there. Even recently. been more profitably employed in Europe in the neighboring State of Maryland, men than in military pursuits. It is under- of God, whilst kneeling at the altar, were stood that his mission in relation to the slaughtered by ruffin hands, led on by that affairs of the great New Orleans and North- same wild spirit, evoked by the institution western Railroad Company has been suc- of slavery. He continued at some length in the same strain, and was followed by Mr. I learn that the Conservatives in the West Strong, of St. Louis, who believed in his

> Hon. George Ashman on the Philadelphia Convention

This distinguished gentleman, long member of Congress, and particularly remembered as president of the convention that nominated Mr. Lincoln for President in 1860, has written a letter, in which he

"The proceedings of the Philadelphia Convention are now before the world, and I do not hesitate to agree with the President in his high estimate of their importance. I do not see how they could be made better, nor do I doubt that the purpose to NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1.-Judge Abell which they are directed will be accom-

through the New Orleans newspapers, de- "I shall take some early occasion to exfending himself against the charge of his press myself publicly, but intend this note being a dangerous man. He says that in his only as a personal explanation to yourself as judicial station he knows naught but fidel- a personal friend."