WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1866.

Public Nominations for the Legislature. FOR THE SENATE, COLONEL E. D. HALL.

> FOR THE COMMONS, COLONEL R. H. COWAN, MAJ. CHAS. W. McCLAMMY.

ELECTION THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1866.

Radical Hate.

No better evidence of the vindictive animosity of the radical party towards the South could be given, than the insults heaped upon the President at various points along the route to Chicago. Here is the first citizen of the republic, the chief Executive of the nation, hooted at and hissed for daring to have an opinion of his own, and the manliness to express that opinion Whatever feelings may have been entertained towards him as an individual, however men may differ with him in regard to public policy still, the office he fills should, of itself command the respect of all persons debase ourselves when we offer indignities has a deeper significance than the mere evidence of their hostility to Andew John-Andrew Johnson a traitor of the deepdefend the Constitution of be the willing instrument in their hands for the degredation of the South, and the ntter extinction of its manhood, that he is now insulted and threatened with im-

peachment. We do not by any means sustain Mr. Johnson in all of his actions since his elevation to the Presidency. There are many things he has done which would have been better left undone, and many others which ought to have been done, but have not been. He has shown, however, such a just and proper appreciation of our condition; has exhibited such a wise and beneficent policy as to win our admiration and gratitude. We honor him for his patriotism, for his manliness, his indomitable will. his determination regardless of all consequences to himself, to do what he believes to be right. What men most admire in men, is manhood, and this it is that gives Mr. Johnson such power with the masses. He has been charged with want of dignity in some of his recent speeches. It is true that at Cleveland and at some other points along his route, his remarks were not couched in such polished language as is generally used by men occupying high positions, but were plain, direct, and exceed. ingly emphatic, and justly so, for the provocation was great, and the insult premeditated. A gross indignity was offered him, which as President of the United States he could not resent, so laying aside his robes of office he stood before his traducers as Andrew Johnson, the citizen, entitled by the Constitution to liberty of thought and freedom of speech, which liberty he then and there exercised to the fullest extent, in language so plain that the most obtuse could not fail to understand. He spoke as between man and man, and however we may deprecate his condescencion in stooping to bandy words with the upstarts who insulted him, we must look for his excuse in the peculiar temperament of the man. He is naturally pugnacious, restive under restraint, and not at all disposed to receive blows without returning them with interest, and is the last man in the world to practise that divine precept, that when smitten on one cheek, to turn the other to be buffeted also. We must confess, though, as we have, for the future ; for unless the conserva tive element prevails in the coming elections, we shall be, of all people in the world, the most wretched. Better any fate, aye,death itself, than to be left helplessly exposed to the tender mercies of the sancti-

monious radicals of New England. "Where the extinguished Spartans still are free "In their proud charnel of Thermopylæ." than live as slaves in the land which our fathers purchased with their blood, and whose every foot of soil is hallowed ground God grant that the people of the North may be aroused to the momentous issue at stake, for woe be to the South, and to the whole country if this radical party is continued in more Christian spirit than the vandals of barbarous age, or the bloody Jacobins of the French Revolution.

The Freedmen

If we have an example of the future, in the appearance of the dark crowds hanging ture as remarkably dark. Not less than "loyal men" to meet in Ranfifty and any number upwards of freedmen 20th of this month is simply to give them were there in waiting for what, we do not selves prominence in the hope that the necessary know. They had better be where they Radicals will carry the coming Fall elec- something in releshould, and where we would advise them tions at the North, and thus pave their way places with whom we have so to be, on the farms, in their gardens, or to places of trust and emolument under the thrown into such close communion. attending to some profitable employment, new government to be organized when a tells us that the Epirots are inhabitants of and keep out of difficulties which Radical Congress shall have power to dis- Epirus. This is exceedingly gratifying. they have no business to be in. We regard the President and the laws and Con- Seriously, if such twaddle and nonsense tifying plainer than mere words, that the laws and Con-

be interested. The negro population would many fools, but we are sure there will not districts were called over and all were repbe serving themselves much better, if they could only understand their situation. It is the duty of the whites to advise them as to the best interest for both sexes, but, we fear as long as we have a freedmens' buwill be in vain. Time only will develope advancement made in arts, in arms, in the result. - Daily Journal, 11th inst.

We published Tuesday the address issued by the Mulatto Convention, recently assembled at Philadelphia to the people of the with the least pretentions to decency. We United States. It is precisely such a document as might have been expected from to the Chief Magistrate of the nation. In such a body. It consists of a tirade of falsethe palmy days of the republic, the parties hoods and abuse of President Johnson, and so offending would have been held up to charges that he is guilty of corruption, perthe just scorn of all good citizens, their very jury, murder and treason. We have in this names a by-word and reproach throughout country, in the last year, become so familthe length and breadth of the land. This jurized to the extravagant expressions of action, however, on the part of the radicals, violent abuse indulged in by the Radical press and speakers, that words have almost ceased to convey their true meaning-and son. It is intended to show the state of this disregard of common decency is disfeeling of that party towards the South, played in action as well as in words. What and exhibits their diabolical hate towards sadder commentary can there be upon the us, in a manner too plain to be misunder- depravity of the times in which we live, than stood. The President is denounced to his the telegram from the Governor of the State face as a "traitor," and in league with the of Tennessee to the Congress of the United rebels of the South. Where is the treason, States, announcing the adoption of the and where are the rebels to be found? If Howard amendment, and the reception it to have sustained the government during met with in the House of Representatives. the war with the most unwearied exercises "Give my regards to the dead dog in the of his vast powers if to have upheld the White House." The Speaker receives this Constitution of his country against the open message, so grosslyinsulting to the Chief Magand covert attacks of a powerful and un- istrate of the nation, and orders it to be read scrupulous party be treason, then is by the Clerk. It is received with cheers; not a voice is raised in behalf of the Presiest dye. He has sworn to uphold dent, in vindication of the outraged dignity of the House, or of the self-respect of the United States and in the discharge of the individual members. Was such a scene the duties of his office, has faithfully kept ever before witnessed in a civilized country? that oath, and it is because he would not In the early days of the republic, had a lend himself to their wicked purposes, to Speaker been capable of so far forgetting that of the body over which he presided, as to commit such an outrage as to order the Clerk to read a paper of that character, he from the position he had disgraced.

upon the events occurring around us .- enterprise and the earth is indeed, as it Fraud and corruption, vice and villainy in were, "girdled." No two points of the every form rule the hour. Virtue and civilized world are now more than a few honor, integrity and sobriety seem to have hours apart. Every day brings us intelli taken an eternal flight. All old landmarks gence from the remotest corners of the have been swept away. The Constitution earth. The result of this close and conof our fathers is gone, and with it all reve- stant communication is plainly shown in rence for their precedents, traditions and the character and quality of the informaopinions. All respect for that public opin- tion we are now receiving. Nothing conion which is based upon a regard for virtue, cerning such close neighbors and intimate and morality, and reverence and obedience friends as the Greeks, or Turks, or Chito law, has ceased; sacrilege, impiousness nese, is too unimportant for transmission to and profanity have become unmeaning us at the port of Wilmington. There is one terms because nothing is now regarded as inconvenience, however, to us, at least, who pure, or holy or sacred. The existence and have not paid much attention to the study attributes of the Divine Being, the Inspira- of Geography, since the days of our tion of the Holy Scriptures, and the true boyhood, and that arises from our teachings thereof, are considered topics forgetfulness of the names and places meet to be discussed in like manner, time of some of these interesting nev and place, and with equal awe and rever- neighbors. This causes a blush of shame ence as the price of Petroleum, or the pro- for our ignorance. This free interchange bable rise or fall of Cincinnati whiskey. We of information must be very productive of are glad to believe, however, that this dis- good will and harmony among mankind, to graceful state of affairs does not prevail say nothing of the great benefits conferred in our own country, that unfortunate upon the human race by the diffusion of and afflicted as we of the South have such useful knowledge. Every one can see been, we have not yet reached the at a glance how instructing and improving, depth of self-abasement, and that with and withal exciting, it would prove to the us there are still such things known good people of BANKOK to hear, to-morrow and regarded as honor, truth, virtue and morning, that certain freedmen had desert decency. A Convention of Southern men ed their employers in Wilmington last would have been incapable of issuing such night, and had gone to the "Sound." All an address as the one we have referred to. Siam would be in an uproar at once, and It is not their habit to vent their spleen and forthwith Chang and Eng would receive a spite by villification and abuse. They may dispatch announcing their appointment to differ from an Administration, as any man the command of opposing armies. may honestly do, but when they do, it is their habit to attempt to carry their point egrams, the Cable Company have devoted by fair and open argument. If President themselves chiefly to their transmission. For Johnson is engaged in corrupting the judi- instance, the fellowing, which we published cial and other officers of the country; if he is a day before yesterday : perjured man, a traitor and an aider and abettor in murder, he ought to be impeached and degraded from his high office. He ought no longer to remain a crowning disgrace and reproach to a great empire.-If the charges preferred by the Radicals be true, they owe it to themselves and to the country to take the means provided by the law of the land to vindicate their own and their country's honor. Truth must be told. even though it should involve the use of harsh words and the disgrace of individuals and therefore, if they believe their own assertions, we say let the Radicals follow them up with appropriate action. It is needless for us to say we feel assured the charges are utterly and entirely false, and that the sitempt to impeach the President will result in his triumph and their defeat .-The result of the late attempt by perjury and subornation of perjury to fasten upon dispatch, to learn the name and fate of that Ex-President Davis a guilty complicity in eminent "Chief," and also the nature of the power. It will be a reign of terror. They the death of President Lincoln will doubt- terms offered by our benevolent Turkish know not the meaning of the words mag- less prevent another like attempt. While, neighbors to those old acquaintances of our nanimity and reconciliation, and have no however, the South generally is free in a boyhood, the Cretans. If we recollect aright previous session since the termination of the great degree from the reproach of the age, it was then alleged that "the Cretans were we regret to see an effort, though it be a all liars." It is possible, therefore, that the faint one, to inaugurate and organize a rumored rejection has not actually taken Radical party in North Carolina. The men place. We sincerely trust they will not engaged in this infamous project well know come to grief in any event. We must say a title of the people of the State. They this state of harrassing anxiety. around the Court House yesterday, we care not for this, however. The object of In the last dispatch, however, we are glad have no hesitation in pronouncing that fu- the leaders in calling the Convention of to think we can trace a merciful movement

employment, attend to the same, and there has no strength in North Carolina .by eventually become respectable in the This Convention will prove as barren of society in which they move. Let them dis- good to the country as did its illustrious Last night was one of the most harmonious card Northern fanatical hirelings who come prototype at Philadelphia. It must, how-meetings of a political nature we have ever amongst them to preach corruption into ever, be somewhat more respectable in the witnessed. It was composed of the masses, their minds, and seek the teaching of those material of which it is composed, for we the farmers and the professional men. who sympathise with their present condi- flatter ourselves, that the whole State of There was no jarring or wrangling, everytion, and conform themselves like good ei- North Carolina, if "raked with a fine-tooth body seemed determined to do the best they tizens. Then they will find that their con- comb," (to use an expression once a favor- could for the county and State, and no petdition will improve immensely. They will ite with a cotemporary,) cannot produce so ty jealousies were exhibited. not have to be draged up to the Court many and so mean men as recently so ap- Dr. H. F. Murphy was called the Chair, House every three months for petty misde- propriately received the hospitalities of the and Capt. Benj. Robinson and J. F. meanors, in which they have no business to city of Philadelphia. There may be as Simpson were appointed Secretaries. The be as many rogues at Raleigh.

Modern Progress.

The characteristic of this blessed ninereau to contend with, that all our efforts It is indeed, wonderful to contemplate the ings. science and in vice, if not in virtue. To some reflecting minds this contemplation is not more productive of admiration than of fear and dread, for in the wonderful events that have occurred, and are occuring daily around us, they seem to see the verification and fulfilment of those ancient predictions which have given so much uneasiness to so many men, in so many ages since their utterance, and which it is thought foretell the destruction of this earth, upon which amid trouble and tribulation, we fret away our few days.

cause us a very great deal of apprehension,

pestilence and famine, and the thousand

and one other "ills that flesh is heir to,"

marches with resistless stride and leaves its trust their destiny in their hands. stamp upon every thing. We see it every-With us, in this country, to which the Star R. Hawse, one of the former Commoners, known varieties, was the best grape for of Empire has at last arrived, it bears the that he could not, under any circumstances, vineyard cultivation in Eastern North their acceptance. image and superscription of the U. S. I. Revenue Commissioner. In Europe it Dr. Hawse has served his county, both in will be in order to treatdle gun. It has, however, been suggested ly, but his health at this time, we are in-cultivation. that in Europe there is more owing to Aus- formed, requires repose. trian imbecility and cowardice, than to any peculiar virtue in the famous needle gun ; upon this point, however, we are not prepared to give an opinion. The achievement of the age however, that by which in what was due to his own honor, as well as future ages this century will be known, distinguished and remembered, is the Ocean Cable. After years of patient labor and unceasing struggle; after a series of failures would doubtless have at once been expelled disheartening enough to destroy the energy of the most persistent; after enormous It is a melancholy task indeed to reflect expenditures of money, success crowns the

Appreciating the importance of such tel

VIENNA, Sept. 10. Austria is about to introduce extensive reforms in the organization of her army.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 6, Via London, Sept. 8, The Chief of the Pirates in the Chinese Sea has been caught.

MADRID, Sept. 10. The papers state that the recent visit of the ez, was of a political nature. Revolt in the Russian Dominions.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 9. It is said that all the tribes of Doghestan have volted against the authority of the Czar. ATHENS, Sept. 8.

The Cretans have rejected the terms offered by he Turkish Government, and continue their re-The Epirots, inhabitants of Epirus, also claim their freedom from Turkey, and have abandoned their habitations, and have gone to the hills.

We await with painful anxiety, the next

- wigh on the in the bowels of compassion of the Cable Operator, in as much as he seems to feel it fendants being confined in jail. to explain to us occasionally, -ance to the persons and

- lately been

their present condition, and if they sole object, for every sensible man such an enormous cost, we think the Cable will take our advice they will seek is obliged to know that Radicalism and Cyrus Field, and all concerned, nothing more nor less than a humbug.

The County Meeting

resented except three, those three districts, it was declared by the meeting, should be represented by proxy. We must say they were ably represented, and we believe the voters teenth century of christianity is progress. of the same will say amen to the proceed-

The Secretaries have not furnished us with the proceedings, and we cannot give them in full. But suffice it to say, the following ticket was unanimously nominated, both by the Committee and the meeting: FOR THE SENATE.

COL. EDWARD D. HALL.

FOR THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. COL. ROBERT H. COWAN.

MAJ. C. W. McCLAMMY.

During the absence of the Committee on nominations, speeches were made by Capt. Fulton, \$250-currency. This view of the case, however, does not Benj. Robinson, of the Dispatch, Julius W. Wright, and others, which were warmly \$170-currency. for what with cholera, yellow fever, war, applauded.

We were pleased to witness the harmony of the meeting. There was no party in it. R. R. Stock were sold, at \$24 50 per share. we have little expectation of witnessing the It was one spontaneous feeling to put forward our best men to guard our interests. last grand conflagration before we are called from earth, and therefore admiration is We know the gentlemen nominated last the chief emotion excited in us by the migh- night to be true and faithful. They have ty changes that have occurred. Progress been tried and the people are willing to

It is proper to remark that positive inwhere around us, beneath us and above us formation had been received from Dr. John to show that the Scuppernong, in all its bears that of Count Bismarck and the nee- the field and the Legislature, most faithful-

Daily Journat, 12th.

Northern Radicals and Conservatives. The North, as usual, is waxing warm in regard to the coming elections, and will ical strife. It is stated by intelligent gentlemen who have traversed a goodly portion of both the Eastern and Western States, ground day by day, and in the mean while those who cling to the Radical faction are becoming more embittered, and even, if possible, more radical in their views. cities are growing disgusted with the extreme measures which the Radicals propose, arraying themselves with the Conserva-

and the prosperity of the country. The feeling of political excitement which prevails among almost every class of the Northern people indicates that a grand struggle for power is about to take place would seem, doomed to hopeless barrenbetween the two factions. In the midst of the cares of business, during the hours of leisure, and, in fact, at almost any time of soil prevails so extensively, and the culseems to be concentrated to devise means every public-spirited citizen, who is desito secure the end each particular party has

tives. They have sufficient sense and rea-

son remaining to be aware that in crushing

In the meanwhile the South stands off, a passive, but far from an indifferent spectator. She knows full well how nearly and directly the issue of the conflict will affect her. In the event of the success of the Radicals, degredation and death will ensue, and her people will be the recipients of every indignity that can be heaped upon a vanquished, powerless and impoverished section by an ungenerous foe. On the vine (which must be a rooted plant), tie it other hand, if the true loyal and conservative men, the supporters of the President and his policy, are triumphant, then, indeed, may we hope to attain to a reasonaand immunities guaranteed by the Constitution of our fathers, which was framed alike for South Carolina and Massachusetts. May God support and give the victory to the generous and true, is the prayer of

every Southern heart. Scene at Weldon. Two gentlemen who have just arrived by man with a pistol displayed in his belt comes to the door. The gentlemen desire arbor next year. After this, continue to assigned to one room, whereat a remonstrance is made, to which the Freedman replies, "I don't see why both you men can't further description will be superfluous. stay in the same room." Upon being in- Those who have not, and intend to cultiformed this is none of his business, he subsides to some extent, until asked for a pitcher of water for the night, when he responds, lovely place to stop at all night.

COUNTY COURT .- This Court convened here yeserday, and its sitting is attended by numerous this term. The attendence of the country people

The Court transacted very little business yesterday, except to organize thoroughly, and prepare for business. Wm. A. Wright, Esq., Chairman, presides. Some few cases of minor imporing to our readers.

sion. On the State Docket alone, there are some fifty cases awaiting trial, the majority of the de-The Stocks are rapidly approaching completion. and will in all probability be prepared in a day or two for the punishment of offenders.

Daily Journal, 11th inst.

The slightest perceptible tinge, is bevest of the trees in the vicinity --

are no enemy to the negro. We pity stitution of the country. This is the is to be palmed off upon the public, and at son is upon us. The sere and withered leaf gives summe this subject in my next—and subscribe indication that the days of the year are nearly run, myself,

rented at Auction, yesterday morning, the follow-

Store on Mark of Street, occupied by Henry Parsons, \$1,025-currency. Store on Second Street, occupied by L. Vollers

Store one Market Street, occupied by J. & H. Samson, \$1,025-gold.

Three Stores on North Water Street, occupied respectively by P. Eagan & Co., Mr. Hunter and C. Hussel, \$1,250, each-currency. Store corner Front and Princess streets, \$1,200

Dwelling corner Ninth and Princess Streets, occupied by T. Donolen, \$450-gold.

Dwelling on Walnut Street, occupied by Wm. Hall, \$50-eurrency. Dwelling on Second, between Church and Castle Streets, \$350-currency.

of two from each precinct of the county, to recommend suitable names for nomination. Dwelling on Front, between Queen and Castle quiry it was ascertained that Federal Point, Mason-Streets, \$150 -gold. after considerable discussion the meeting deter-Dwelling on Hanover, between Second and Third mined to represent those districts by proxies. The Committee on Nominations, suggested by Dr. Satchwell, was appointed by the Chair, with the concurrence of the meeting, and was as

Dwelling corner of Fourth and Castle streets \$250—currency. Dwelling corner of Fourth and Nunn streets, \$300-gold.

streets, \$150-gold.

Dwelling corner Seventh and Dock streets, occupied by W. W. Price, \$500-currency. Cottage on the Plank Road, belonging to the estate of the late Jas. S. Green, \$275-currency. Dwelling on Third street, occupied by Mrs. El-

len Barton, \$250-gold. Marble Yard and buildings, occupied by Walker & Munda, \$325-gold. Lot on Ewing's Alley, the property of Mrs. C. A

Water Lot occupied by Wallace & Southerland,

Vacant Lot in rear of office of Wallace & South erland, \$110- currency. At the same time and place 5 shares of W. & M.

Daily Journal, 12th.

For the Journal. Cultivation of the Grape and Wine-Making in North Carolina.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- In my last I attempted

1st. Of the soil proper for its successful

2d. Its management in the vineyard:

3d. Of arboring the vines, and the best Since the statement of Sept. 1st, the Treasury distance to be given them in the vineyard. Department has disbursed upwards of five millions gold, four and a half millions of which was for The soil most suitable for the Scupperinterest on the ten-forty loan. The receipts have nong grape, I take it, is that in which it is been in excess of this amount, and there are now shortly become the theatre of a grand polit- indigenous—I mean the deep sands of the about seventy-nine millions of gold in the Treasuz ry, sixty-three millions of which belong to it absolutely, the balance being the amount due on Eastern shore of North Carolina, sometimes styled, by way of despair, "pine barrens: gold certificates, and perhaps its most congenial habitat i within reach of the salt breezes of our that the Conservative element is gaining Sound regions. I do not pretend to say NEW ORLEANS, Monday, Sept. 10 .- Vera Cruz ates of the 25th of August report that Marshal that it may not be profitably grown beyond Bazaine is concentrating a force at San Luis Pothe reach of the actual sea-breezes; but I tosi to meet Gen. Garia with 30,000 men. It is do think that there is its favorite locality supposed the general engagement will take place All of the sandy, long-leaf pine region of etween San Luis Potosi and Mexico. Guerreos' Liberal forces cut the bridges at Chichulla and the State seems to be adapted to its growth : Wealthy and intelligent men in many large but beyond this, in the stiff, red lands of vance, fifteen miles from Vera Cruz. He sacked the West, and at the foot of our mountains. the former town, containing 2,500 inhabitants, mostly French, razing the place to the ground. it does not prove so prolific, nor is the fruit The gunboat Eugenie was repulsed off Tuspan at all equal in flavor to that which it yields and are leaving the ranks of that party and in the East. An open, sandy soil, then, The Laberals, under Herrowa, also captured 200 French troops at Tuspan and all their seems to be the preference of this vine; Gen. Heigo is reported very ill at Cordova. and where sea-shells are mixed with the soil, or where marl can be liberally applied, A High Tribute to the Character of Gen. it appears to flourish most luxuriantly. the South, they affect their own prosperity Accordingly, where marl can be had, this In a long editorial article calling for a fertilizer should at once be added in plantsubscription of £10,000 to Washington Coling your vineyard, as it will immediately lege by the friends and admirers of General stimulate your vines into a more wonderful Lee in England, the London Standard of exuberance of growth. Thus a great por-August 17th, speaks of him as follows: tion of our Eastern lands, otherwise, it "There is no living hero-there are few. f any, among those whose name shines with ness, can be put into most profitable cultithe purest lustre in history-whose characvation. Nor is this an item of small conseter has commanded so high a tribute of afquence to our State, where this character fection and admiration from their friends, of respect and honor from their foes, as discussions are carried on, and every thought | tivation of which merits the attention of that of General Lee. No life more perfetly

rous of fully developing all the resources

of the State. Having, then, selected a soil

such as I have described, and of which any

highest heroism, has ever been connected quantity can be had in our Eastern counwith a great national struggle. No shade of ties, from Currituck to the South Carolina vanity or egotism, nothing of the self-will line, let us attend to the second point or petulence so often characteristic of conproposed to treat of, viz: the management of your vineyard. Plant your vines not more than thirty or thirty-five feet apart each from ordinary greatness of mind, which way. Set them in hills, made by first digcan endure everything but humiliation, ging holes a spade deep, and about three to and regards submission as disgrace, alloy our feet square, filled up with well dethe simple grandeur of the Virginian solcomposed swamp-muck, or else surface-soil, dier's nature. A piety without the slightproperly manured. Put a stake to each est shadow of Pharisaism, a sense of duty to which the sacrifice of every personal close up to its support, and let it run the feeling and interest appears a matter of course, have marked his whole course and In this section we generally plant out in guided his every public act, whether as a visions of the law are not complied with. February or March. If your vine be a soldier or as a citizen. A family connecvigorous set, and confined in its growth to tion and the nearest living representative ble prosperity, and enjoy those privileges one shoot, as it should be, it will usually of the great champion of American indereach the top of the stake, some seven and pendence, General Lee has been the Washa half or eight feet, by autumn. Of course ington of the Confederate war; like Washthe hill should be well manured, and kept ington, a man "whom envy dared not ing been arranged on both sides. free from grass and weeds all the season. hate." but without even the one dark stain Now, as to arboring. During the ensuing of doubt, if not of dishonor, which the Riot in Louisiana A Federal Soldier Shot winter set four good posts of rich pine, if death of Major Andre has left on the mempossible, in a square of about eight feet, ory of his prototype. No more "selfish and lay good heart-rails, two feet apart, on man and stainless gentleman" ever lived ; the top, the posts having been previously no soldier ever set a more admirable exam- Brenham. They were resisted and one of their "Of his military achievements we need

sharpened and notched above to receive ple of the soldierly virtues of honor, chival- number was shot. They then burned a portion of our rails. Your posts should be put at ric generiosity, and manly simplicity; no least two feet in the ground, to insure great man ever retired into obscurity, after the Hotel and find it closed. After much steadiness to the arbor. Lay on the top a witnessing alike the ruin of his cause and General Grant at Cincinnati He Reprove shaking, knocking and banging, a freed- brush, so that the young vine may have the destruction of his private fortune, with something to cling to, and if your plant more of Christian patience and unshaken has been well manured, it will run over the fortitude. The papers state that the recent visit of the unit of the papers state that the recent visit of the unit of the papers state that the recent visit of the unit of the papers state that the recent visit of the unit of the unit of the papers state that the recent visit of the unit of your vineyard will soon produce a hand- all his victories were won against enormous many soldiers, paraded before the Theatre, and some return of fruit. To any one who has odds, and that his four years' defence of seen an arbor for the Scuppernong vine, a small means and at fearful disadvantages. vate the vine, had better make a personal What is now more interesting to remember inspection of the manner of arboring be- is the personal character of the man, as dis- box. General Grant, without giving Baker time fore they undertake to do it. The whole played in the various exigencies of that try- to make his wishes known, approached Baker and process will be understood at a glance. In ing struggle; the simple honesty and kind-"you will get it in the morning." What a course of time, I think arbors of wire will ly feeling which prompted him to console be found most economical for a series of his soldiers as they recoiled from the can- States. You will take your men away. I also years, as certainly they will be the most non-crowned heights of Gettysburg, with greatly annoyed at this demonstration. I will be durable, if well constructed and made of the assurance, "It is all my fault :" the un- glad to see you to-morrow, when the President strong wire. However, in this pine region, affected self-depreciation which pronounced. where timber is, as yet, so plentiful, the when Stonewall Jackson fell, "I would wish, method first described will be the least exis decidedely larger than has been the case at any pensive. Every one must decide this mat-disabled rather than you;" the christian ter for himself, according to his location. chivalry, which no outrage could provoke Meantime the soil of your vineyard may be to retaliation, which, after Virginia had cultivated in any crop you please. How- been rendered a desert, withheld the army ever, care must be taken, when plowing in that invaded Pennsylvania from indicting from the cable. your vineyard, not to tear up the ground the most trivial injury on person or properto any depth under the arbors, as the roots ty; which, when his own estates had been would thus be injured and the vine retarded plundered, ravaged and confiscated, took tance were taken up on the State Docket, but they in its growth. In short, all the cultivation care to protect the houses and property of that they do not represent the sentiment of we think it exceedingly cruel to leave us in gre of a nature which would fail to prove interest required is, to keep down the weeds as you his enemies; the horror of useless bloodmg to our readers.

Would around any other plant carefully shed which withstood the cry for retribution by the soil with a rake tion excited by the murder of Southern priswill not probable be gotten through with this ses- or prong-hoe, taking care, as before ob- oners in cold blood, and supported the reserved, not to lacerate the roots; manure solve of the President that unless the acwith marl, swamp-muck, bone-dust, stable tual murderers were taken no blood should the death of C. C. Clay, Jr., is incorrect, Governance, or any other powerful fertilizer be shed but manure, or any other powerful fertilizer, be shed but on the field of battle; the posterday. and your thirty or thirty-five feet square touching unselfishness of his last words to will soon present a continuous arbor over-his disbanding army, on the sorrowful 9th head. Whether pruning would benefit this of April, "I have done my best for you." place who thinks no place good enough vine, and improve either the quantity or But it was when all was over—when the the quality of the fruit, I am unable to chief of a great and long victorious army | Chas. Sewartzkopf, Esq., has received decide, as the practice has never prevailed was a private man and a paroled prisoner the appointment of Consul for the port of the hitherto green harin this section with regard to the Scupper—
that the peculiar greatness of General Norfolk, for the United Kingdoms of Swenong, where it both bears abundantly and Lee's nature shines out with unequalled den and Norway. Duncan Robertson, Esq. -n sea. its fruit is of the best quality. I will re- brightness.

Yours, &c. A. J. BUTNER. ublic Meeting.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens

of New Hanover was held last evening at the Court

On motion of Mr. Julius W. Wright, Dr. H. F.

lucted to his seat by Mr. Wright, and

Murphy was called to the chair. Dr. Murphy upon

Mr. A. L. Price, who were appointed by the meet-

object, and announced that the meeting was ready

On motion of the Hon. S. J. Person, Dr. Simpson and Mr. Robinson were appointed Secretaries.

A motion by Dr. S. S. Satchwell was adopted

which instructed the chair to appoint a committee

Federal Point-S. S. Satchwell and D. J. Devane.

Middle Sound-S. J. Person and S. R. Bunting.

Holly Shelter-Daniel Shaw and T. A. Rivinbark.

Masonboro'-G. L. Dudley and J. L. Cantwell.

Topsail-R. W. Nixon and D. McMillan.

Rivinbark.

H. VanGlahn.

W. L. DeRosset.

ing gentlemen :

J. F. SIMPSON,

Rocky Point-H. E. Carr and J. T. Hines.

Caintuck-J. J. Pridgen-not represented.

Long Creek-J. Garrason and John Jones.

South Washington - J. D. Powers and J.

Upper Black River-J. Kerr and J. B. Segvy. Lower Back River-J. L. Moore and J. P. Moore

Piney Woods-J. M. Alderman and D. P. Bland.

Wilmington Lower Division-J. C. Wood and

The committee having been appointed, retired

Meanwhile calls upon Gen. Ransom, Mr. J. W.

Wright, Capt. Swift Galloway, Jno. L. Holmes,

Esq., Col. E. D. Hall and others for speeches were

made, and met with response.

The committee returned and through the Chair-

man, Hon. S. J. Person, recommended the follow-

COL. E. D. HALL.

FOR THE COMMONS,

Dr. S. S. Satchwell, Hon. S. J. Person, and Mr.

A. L. Price were appointed a committee to apprize

the candidates of their nomination and request

Treasury Disbursements since September 1.

day appointed Mr. John C. Cox, of Ohio, chief

Mexico.

heroic, no reputation more untarpished

even by the minor blemishes which are not

uncommonly found in unison with the

clerk of the Interior Department.

Secretaries.

[Special Dispatch to the Evening Post.]

H. F. MURPHY, President.

ington Upper Division-A. L. Price and

heartily approved by the people.

Below we give the proceedings

House, to nominate suitable candidates to be voted The advices of the damage to the growing crop for to represent the county in the next Genera causes a disinclination on the part of planters to Assembly The utmost good feeling prevailed, causes a disinclinand the nominations were excellent and will be On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, pursuant to call the citizens of New Hanover assembled at the

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-noon. Gold 1477. The French steamer Pereire brought one million one hundred thousand dollars in gold Cotton tending upward; unchanged. Exchange Court House for the purpose of nominating can-1071. Flour firmer. Wheat 2@3 cents higher. Pork firmer at \$33 18. Lard dull. Coupons of '62. didates to represent the county in the next Gen-111; do. '65, 1084. Ten-forties 984. Treasuries

LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH

Markets, &c.

Corron.—The sales to-day reached 750 bales.—Middling 30@31 cents 7 lb. The market is rather

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11, 1866.

Marine Intelligence.

The steamer C. W. Lord, from Wilmington, has ing a committee for that purpose, explained the arrived.

## By the Atlantic Cable.

Liverpool Markets.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 11-P. M The cotton market has ruled steady, with sales o-day of 10,000 bales : Middling Uplands closed boro, and Middle Sounds, were unrepresented, and at 13d. The Breadstuff market is active and firm er, with an advance on all descriptions. The weather is unfavorable for the crops. The corn market is firmer, and mixed Western American is quoted at 27@29 per quarter. Wheat is firm ; with an advance of 3604 per ct. Flour is also very firm. with an advance of 1s.@2s. # bbl. The provision market is generally steady, except American tal low, which exhibits more firmness.

London Money Market.

LONDON, Sept. 11. The money market is slightly easier and Consuls closed this afternoon at 891 for money. The market for American stocks is slightly easier : 1 S. Five-twenties 713.

A Turkish Embassy to the United States The Turkish Army to have American

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 11. The Sultan of Turkey, impressed with the in with the United States, has decided to establish an Embassy to the American Capital. In accord ance with this decision, the Sublime Porte is about selecting an influential member of his Government to proceed to Washington as Minister Resi dent and Plenipotentiary of Turkey.

It is reported that in consequence of the suc cessful results of recent trials of American small arms by the military Commissioners appointed for that purpose by the Porte, the Turkish Army about to be armed entirely with Carbines of Amer ican manufacture. Agents of the government and about to leave for the United States to contracfor their manufacture.

On motion, the report of the committee was con- The Prince Royal of Prussia to be Vic Roy of Hanover.

Berlin, Sept. 11. A report is current in Government circles that the King of Prussia has decided to place th Prince Royal of Prussia over the late Kingdom of Hanover, as Vice-Rov, and that His Highness will soon take up his residence at the Palace in the eity of Ha nover.

The Austrian Army to be put on a Peace Footing.

A decree has been issued by the Emperor, ordering the whole Austrian army to be placed on a peace footing.

OUR MID-NIGHT DISPATCHES.

Markets. NEW YORK, Sept. 12-6 P. M. Gold 46. Coupons of 1862, 1103. Ten-fortier 98. Cotton firmer, with sales of 5,000 bales at an advance of : cent. Uplands 331; Orleans 351. Flour, Wheat and Pork unchanged. Lard stead at 173@201. Sugar more active at 101@11. Con

fee quiet and steady. Turpentine dull at 660268 Rosin firmer. Texas Wool 32@331 Baltimore, Sept. 12-6 P. M. Flour firm with upward tendency. Wheat firm: red \$2 75@\$2 83. Corn inactive; yellow 85@86 cents. Oats steady. Seeds quiet—Flax seed \$3.70. Pork—Prime Mess \$34.25. Sugars dull.

Coffee steady. Whiskey—sales of Pennsylvania Mobile, Sept. 12. Cotton-sales to-day of 500 bales Middling at 30@31. The market is firm.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12. Cotton stiffer with sales of 1,000 bales Low Mi lling at 32@33 cents. Gold 441.

New York Conservative Convention\_The

ALBANY, Sept. 12, 1866 John T. Hoffman, Democrat and at present May fer Governor by the National Union Convention in session here. R. H. Pruyn, of Albany, Conser vative Republican nominated for Lieutenant Governor. The Platform adopted endorses the Phil adelphia Convention of the 14th of August; de clares the Southern States in the Union and entitled to representation in Congress; affirms that centralization of power both in Washington and State of New York fatal to the harmony of our po litical system ; denounces the legislation of Con

Government Survey in Arizona.

Washington, Sept. 12. Surveying operations are to commence in Arizonal na, and the monument, erected in 1851 by the Mexican boundary Commission, at the confluence taint even of the pride almost inseparable of the Gila and Salt rivers, will be the initial point of the survey. From this point there will be es

Distilleries in New Jersey and the Internal

Revenue Law. Department, has received a dispatch from Jerse City, saying that the distilleries everywhere in that section are in operation and not conforming to the law. The distilleries will be stopped if the pro-

General Santa Anna and his Agent. NEW YORK, Sept. 12. The litigation instituted between General Santa Anna and Diaris Marivera, his alleged Agent, has been discontinued, and equitable settlement has

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12.

Federal soldiers attempted to enter a Dancing School room, with negro wenches as partners, at

the Crowd in Bold and Manly Terms. General Grant visited Wood's Theatre last night

Hon. Mr. Egglestone, member of Congress, reques Virginia has few parallels in history as an Grant that the crowd wished to see him. General ted the Manager to go in and inform General example of great results accomplished with Grant said: "I cannot and will not see them. Please tell the commander of the soldiers to comand see me.'s Baker, the commander, with some others marched into the Theatre to the private said : "Sir, I am no politician. The President is

> The crowd finally dispersed, cheering Grant at next President of the United States.

Severe Storm East PORT HOOD, N. S., September 10-2 P. M. severe storm is prevailing east of this place, and no later news for the press has yet been received

Cholera in Nashville. NASHVLLE, September 16 .- There were five fatal cases of cholera yesterday in this city. Death of Josiah Randall.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10. - Josiah Randali dies at noon to-day, agod seventy-seven years. Death of Governor C. C. Clay-

nor C. C. Clay, his father, died at Hunts ville, Ala...