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[New York Herald.]

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"they have a strong conviction that a little "wise legislation is all that is needed to "make them as good as gold for all the pur-" poses of currency." The Bulletin should have had the back-bone to cut loose from Wall Street influences, and tell us that the sort of legislation needed is something to expand the currency when there is need. New York is not the country, and Wall Street is not New York.

"they have learnt to respect them, and

SEPTEMBER ELECTIONS. California has voted, giving round Democratic majority. The election in Maine will occur on the 13th. The candidates for Governor are Charles W. Roberts, Democrat, and Sheldon Connor, Republican. special election is also to be held in the Fourth Congressional district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Samuel F. Hersey, Republican. The candidates are Harris M. Plaisted, Republican, and James C. Madigan, Democrat. In this district last fal the Republicans had a majority of nearly a thousand. It is hardly to be expected that there will be much change in Maine. Outside of Massachusetts there is not much independ-

on several constitutional changes, as well as elect a Legislature. New Jersey is to vote on the adoption of a series of constitutional amendments, which have been ratified by two successive Legislatures, and come up now for final disposition. This is only important outside the State because some of the proposed amendments do away with a large amount of special legislation, a bane in many States. It would be well if North Carolina had such provisions

ence in politics. Maine will vote also

THE CONVENTION.

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in her Constitution.

To-day, we presume, nearly every delegate elected to the Constitutional Convention will be in Raleigh anxiously awaiting the opening of the Convention, which will take place Monday in the hall of the House of Representatives at the Capitol. Precisely at 12 M. the body will be called together and the oath required by the Legislative act calling the Convention will be administered by the Chief Justice, some one of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, or the Secretary of the State. We presume that the first work of the body, after

Our correspondence in another colimn gives the programme of the movements of the Georgia freedmen. me gry?" Their aspiration was for a black man' red republic-a rouge et noir Utopia. to laugh at this point. They had the same beautiful idea in stitution. their difficult heads that has several times disturbed the brains of the people of the city of Paris. An equal division of the land and the establish-

ment of public schools was the claim. of these unconscious plagiarists of to the homely old lady who was evi the Paris Commune, and they seem to have fancied that one of these was as practicable and as just as the other; and if they could not get both, or if they were interfered with in the organization of an armed force intended to secure both, then they were ready to fight for their cause. Exactly what would tacles. necessarily be the result of their attempt to enforce such a programme plained the conductor desperately. they perhaps could scarcely understand, and therefore they may have used in comparative innocence of ture.

mind words that have become com? monplace when they said that they would fight for their cause; but white, with no natural protector but a sheel men who are familiar with the history of movements of this sort know what a terrible significance this commonplace may acquire in the collision of races where there has been slavery. Frightful as might have been the re- this world about as well as any sixtysults of a movement on this theory it year-old widow that you ever struck is very satisfactory to see that the agin !" colored people of Georgia were fully

made for a praiseworty purposes, and attempted to pervert it to their de-

structive and plundering schemes.

One negro confession indicates that

one society used by the negro Morris

originated in a pursuit as peaceful as

that ot political economy. Its first

purpose was "to stop selling corn at thirty or forty cents a bushel for whiskey and then having to bay it in the spring;" and another purpose was

to bury members properly, "put them away right." If the negroes have got men among them who will

organize societies with purpose like this first one they may be trusted for

all ordinary competition with white

men; and if the State will enourage

the growth of this sort of feaders by kindly hanging the other sort-the

General Morrises and the Cordy Har-

rises-the negroes will give less trou-

creature might justly have appre-

China Underrated.

the foreigners do wrong in belittling

Those who know China best think

hended, that is to be listed

ble in the South than any reasonable

By this time the conductor was ont as innocent as the mildest interpretaon the platform wiping the perspira-tion from his face, and swearing that tion of the words they used would suggest; but they were the dupes of the old lady might "go it alone" to two or three negro agitators of the her heart's content. worst type. These men seized upon an organization of negroes apparently

First Gun of the War. [Southern Home.]

It is generally thought that Hon. Edmund Ruffin, of Virginia, fired the first gun at Fort Sumter. The Rev. John Douglas, of Steele Creek, tells us that this is a mistake. He was residing at that time on James Island and heard the first gun. It was fired by Capt. George James from a little sand battery on James Island. He (Capt. J.) was killed afterward at Gettysburg. The second gun was fired by Lieut. Wade Hampton Gibbes, also from James Island. The third was fired by Mr. Ruffin from Morris Island. The fourth gan was from Sullivan's Island, and the fifth was from the Iron Battery.

> Going to the Camp Meeting. [Charlotte Observer.]

As a couple of the colored sisters were crudging their way out Trade street to the camp meeting a few evenings since one was overheard say to the other: "Jane, is dis bonnet pinned on right?") "Yans, sorter so." "Well, I tell you, if I gits to rearing

round dare to night, I'se gwine to lose dis bonnet, I is." her wrong to themselves more than our and our the state of the state o

B. F. MITCHELL & SON, ize unt all you young shackasses broke RAHM & HUNTER, COMMISSION MERCHANTS oud of the shtable lot? Dot makes Richmond, Va. - And Dealers in -Grain, Flonr, Hay, and also Fresh Ground Meal, Pearl Hominy And nobody thought it necessary N. B.-Address of parties to whom we have second-hand machinery given when desired. and Grits. Nos. 9 and 10 N. Water st., Wilmington, N. C. Proprietors of the Merchant's Flouring Milla. nov 25-tf 500 Bushels Oats, she Paddled Her Own Boat. 2000 Bashels Corn, 500 Barrels Flour, all grades [From the Atlanta Constitution] LEGAL CARDS. The train was approaching Atlanta 2000 Sacks Liverpool Salt, 2 distant bio and the obliging conductor went up John D. Bellamy, Jr., 500 Sacks Marshall's Fine Salt, 500 Bbls Modently travelling alone, and said: Attorney at Law, "Madam, have you a companion?" 100 Kegs Nails, 50 Boxes Dry Salt Meats, Office on Market, neur northeast cor. Second street "Oh, yes, sir; Martha Ann made me fetch along her dittle black ridi-WILMINGTON, N. C., will practice in all the Courts of the State. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims. aug 29.2w 25 Gross Snuff. kule that she calls a kumpanyun !" "No ! no ! I mean an escort !" Cotton Ties, Bagging, Buckets, Soap, &c. " A what, sir ?" and she looked at N. A. STEDMAN, Jr. For sale by BINFORD, CROW & CO. him hard enough to break her spec-Attorney at Law. Tick! Tick! Tick! "A fellow travelier with you ?" ex-ELIZABETHTOWN, N. C. VOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY WATCHES, Clocks and Silverware, wishing to reduce my ock of the Gold and Silver Watches. She rose. Her uplifted hand lookjuly 7-D&Wtf ed deadly in its black mitten garni-MISCELLANEOUS. Jewelry of the Latest Styles. Solid Sliver and plated goods, all of which I have a fine selection, plain Gold Wedding Rings, Fancy and Seal Hings and all kinds of goods carried in a first-class Jeweiry Store. I offer at greatly reduced prices to suit the times. I give all work my personal attention and guarentee satisfaction. Old Silver and Gold bought at the highest prices. J. H. ALLEN, july 17-tf. Agent. "You good-for-nothing scamp; no. sir ! The idee of me, a lone woman NEW ARRIVALS This Week. skin kivered New Testament, having feller_travelin' with me! Your WACCAMAW & CAPE FEAR FRESH-BEATEN mother ought to weep over your imjuly 17-tf perdence, young man, and 1'll have RICE, 224209 011 MULLETS! ye to know that I kin git along in HAMS, SIDES, SHOULDERS, Wilmington & Weldon The Street Railway. (Dry Salted and Smoked). FIRST CATCH noises English and Scotch Ales, work of relaying on Fourth. COFFEES of all kinds at Reduced Prices, FISH, progressed as far south as CASE GOODS of all kinds, TOILET SOAPS, Fine Pale and Common SOAPS, Twenty Jr. U. Sim Tamer N. different kinds of TONIC BITTERS. Cigars, Tobacco Kerosene Oil, entire route will be in operation in al os of ed first de EDWARDS & HALL, Hay, Corn and Oats, sept 1-tf WITH HUNDREDS OF OTHER ARTICLES OF Office, Freasurer & Collector Groceries at Wholesale. Te bresitero ad Jali es en 1674. CASH or close buying customers can be suited al-ways, with Good Goods at Lowest Market Prices. may 2-tf ADRIAN & VOLLERS, Notice to Queners of any Truck, Dray int chief ways Rose, you TOOK | TOOK' TOOK THE OWNER of any Truck, Dray, Cart of Wagon, used in the city, will send the same to the shep of John A. Parket, on Second Street, and have their Registered number painted thereen be-fore the first day of March, prox., when the Ordi-nance imposing a Penalty will be enforced. A list of the registered numbers will be furnished on application at this office. T. C. SERVOSS, Is SNOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY' Clothing Cheaper than Ever Before, EXPRESS TRAIN AND THROUGH Look at the Figures : Fine Business Suits from \$10 to \$14. Beautiful Dress Suits from \$15 to 20. Dress Pants from \$6 to \$7.50. Leave Weldon, Arrive at Rocky Mount. Leave Weldon, Arrive at Rocky Mount. Leave Weldon, Arrive at Rocky Mount. State Process Pants from \$6 to \$7.50. T. C. SERVOSS, feb 19-cod tfthur \$20. Orton Plantation. Alpaca Coats at \$1 50. Linen NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS. Coats at \$1. pered sell using a in. DAVID. A LI. Persons are hereby warned against shooting, hunting, fishing, ranging or otherwise treasans ng on the lands known as the Orton Plantation, in the County of Brunswick. The indiscriminate slaughter of same at all seasons and the incessant depreda-tions in other and more important respects, have rendered it necessary to post these lands; and fair notice is now given that the law will be rigidly en-forced against all offenders. dec 12-d&w-if I. B. GRAINGER. ROD & GUN, -LATE -THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN A SIXTEEN PAGE PAPER. Brown Cotton Gins. DEDICATED TO TONTOL (The Best Made.) G IN BRISTLES, GIN FILES COTTON Scales. Gin Bands, Lace Leather Rivets, ac. con be had at the lowest cash prices at the old es-tablisher, Hardware House of

