

THEY LIKE THEM—AT A DISTANCE.

A short while ago a number of negro laborers were brought from the South, by contractors, to do some work in the city of Philadelphia. Why they were brought, whether it was because the kind of labor for which they were brought was scarce, or too high-priced, we do not know, but it seems not to have been on account of its scarcity, for one of the Republican papers, the Press, which is opposed to the city administration, calls attention to the importation and reminds the negro voters in the city that this is the way the city administration shows its appreciation of the loyalty with which the Philadelphia negroes have stood by the ring in the elections. When it had an opportunity to show its appreciation of this loyalty by giving them work, instead of doing that it gave the contracts to its own men who imported these negroes from the South. It apparently sympathizes with the Philadelphia negroes, for whom it speaks thus:

"What is feared most by the colored people of the city is that those who have been brought here will not return home when their work is finished. It is said that colored labor is already a drug on the market here and that hundreds are out of work. The work that is now being done at the filer plants does not require more than ordinary ability; it does not call for skilled laborers, and almost any colored man out of work could do it, and that is one of the reasons the importations have caused anger."

Bringing these negroes into Philadelphia to take work away from negroes who had gone there before, that is assuming that they wanted to work, was in the estimation of this Republican organ outrageous, and now what they are afraid of, according to this organ, is that when they finish the job for which they were imported they will like Philadelphia well enough to remain there, and will not see the propriety of bundling up their traps and making a line back to Dixie. The Philadelphia darkeys, if the Press speaks for them instead of for others seem to have a notion that they by priority of residence have a pre-emption claim on work in that town, provided they want to work, and can spare time from crap shooting to do work.

The probabilities are that there was a surplus of labor in Philadelphia when the negroes who are now expressing their apprehensions that these last importations may remain, moved into the town. This last influx may add to the surplus, but why should not this latest importation have as much right to squat in the town as the first did? Being American citizens, the equal before the law with all other citizens, as these Republican organs hold, why should not these imported negroes from the South have the same right to locate in Philadelphia as anyone else, and why should they be expected to pull out and go back South after they finish the job for which they were hired? These new importations may not be a very desirable addition to the population but they are doubtless about as good as those who preceded them and will prove quite as reliable Republican voters, provided the price of votes is not run high enough to overcome their party or faction loyalty. If the Press faction is watchful and makes a judicious use of some of that "reform" fund that is said to have been raised, it can doubtless capture the bulk of them, in which event the Press would be willing to have them remain in Philadelphia, although the original contingent of darkeys might object.

These negroes fared better, however, than imported negro laborers have in some other localities, for they were not mobbed, nor shot, nor battered with clubs, although some of the remarks made by the Press were calculated to incite to violence. We can very well understand why the Press or any other paper in Philadelphia should look with disfavor upon bringing in more negroes for there are already too many in that city, where the topic of discussion in the papers for some time has been how to check the influx, and persuade some of those already there to migrate to other parts.

But this is not a condition peculiar to Philadelphia, for it exists in all the Northern towns where the negroes have located in considerable numbers. There isn't a town in the North where they are wanted or would be welcomed and they have no use for them in the rural regions, for up there the white laborers employed on the farms are generally taken into the household, and eat and sleep in the homes of their employers. Of course this would not be the case with negro farm hands and for that reason if for no other they are not wanted. It would be too much trouble and expense to house and feed them separately, and hence very few of them are or ever will be found on Northern or Western farms even if they sought that kind of employment, which they do not for they prefer to remain in and hang around the towns although not employed half the time.

None of these organs are encouraging the Southern negroes to come up there to escape the "discrimination and persecution" they are subject to in the South, but they show an exceedingly large amount of interest in the negro who has been deprived of a ballot in the South and in those who are threatened with a loss of suffrage. From the interest they seem to take in the negro of the South it might be inferred that they like him very much, and they do—at a distance, when, in the language of the Press, he is at "home," in Dixie.

RUSSIA'S OPEN DOOR.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg published yesterday, announces that Mongolia is now Russian territory, that forts had been built and garrisoned by Cossacks and that surveys were being made for a branch railroad to connect the Trans-Siberian road with Pekin.

This means that while this and other governments are talking about the "open door" in China, Russia is going on and opening the door for herself and securing it by taking possession of the territory and guarding it with her soldiers.

This is a matter of no little importance to us inasmuch as we look to China, and to Northern China especially, as a market for our cotton goods. Russia is simply planning and arranging to pre-empt that market and get the advantage of any other nation that may seek to establish trade there. If she manufactured but little cotton this might not be a serious matter, but she is becoming a great cotton manufacturer and is making rapid progress in that industry, not only in the manufacture of cotton but in the production of it. Although she has figured as a cotton manufacturer and grower but a few years she now has 207 mills, over 6,000,000 spindles, 145,842 looms and employs 230,000 operatives. In four years she has increased her production of cotton nearly fifty per cent. and at this rate will in a few years more be fully able to supply the demands of her mills, which continue to increase.

It isn't England or Germany, but Russia that our cotton manufacturers seeking trade in China will have to compete with and Russia will be a very formidable competitor.

THE CIVIL GOVERNMENT FIZZLE.

The civil governments established with such a grand flourish in some of the Philippine islands have fizzled out already. The announcement is made that in three of the provinces the people have proved "undeserving of civil administration," and therefore military rule has been re-established. This dissipates the beautiful illusion that these people were hankering for American rule and tumbling over each other in the rush to salute the Stars and Stripes, and become good Americans.

We are further informed that the insurrectionary feeling is strong in some of these provinces, and that a number of towns are besieged, and everything is topsy-turvy. And that is about the size of the pacification, and the progress in civil government as far as they have gone, and that is about what we may expect for some time to come.

These people will recognize the American flag and American authority when there is sufficient force available to compel them to do it, but when this is not the case they will run things their own way and consider the American who comes within their reach legitimate game to be shot at.

In the towns, which are strongly garrisoned by our troops, there will be no trouble in establishing any kind of government we may desire, but beyond that it will be such government as the "insurgents" desire, or no government at all. We may, and doubtless will, hold the islands until we decide to turn them loose or swap them off, but with all the talk about pacification and civil government we must hold them by force.

A SPLENDID PRODUCTION.

We have seen a good many special editions of industrial papers, but for artistic beauty, splendid illustration, the quality and value of information given and its general excellence we have never seen one that surpassed, if equalled, the ninety-eight page, handsomely covered, illustrated art edition issued on the 8th by the Columbia State.

It is a comprehensive and elaborate exposition of the industries and resources of South Carolina, her cotton and other factories, her abundant water powers, railroads, mines and forests, pictures of public and private buildings and grounds, of manufacturing plants and of men who are prominent as directors in the affairs of town and State or have been factors in the educational and industrial progress and development of the State. It is, in brief, an illustrated encyclopedia of the industrial achievements and prospective possibilities of South Carolina, supplying all the information in this respect that any one might desire, requiring an immense amount of patient and intelligent labor on the part of those who did this splendid work, reflecting credit not only on the preparers and compilers, but on the art that presented it in such superb style.

The New York Sun tells of a man who cured himself of smoking cigarettes by sucking a lead pencil; and the Mobile Register tells of a fellow who cured himself of chewing tobacco by chewing a block of wood. The probabilities are that this New York man is sucking himself full of plumbago and red paint. We heard of a man who cured himself of the tobacco chewing habit by chewing wood. When he died, at the premature age of 96 years, he had consumed about sixteen cords of wood and had enough in him to start a match factory if it hadn't been chewed too fine.

SOME OF THE TRUCK GROWERS IN THE PACIFIC STATES HAVE IMPROVED A WAY OF SUPPLYING THE PUBLIC WITH "NEW POTATOES" THREE OR FOUR WEEKS AHEAD OF THE USUAL TIME.

They plant a crop so that the potatoes will be about half grown by fall. Then they dig them, bank them up in the earth and leave them till wanted in the spring. They take them out, wash them, immerse them in a solution of water and boracic acid, which cracks and curls the skin. Then they are washed in clear water, dried in the sun, sorted and sent to the market and sold for "new potatoes."

WASHINGTON.

Mr. Will Howard, who has recently returned from Hyde says that the wind and rain storm did considerable damage to crops and fruit trees in that country. Corn is badly blown down and the damage variously estimated from a third to a half of a crop.

Wadesboro Messenger-Intelligencer.

As a result of an examination of Mr. N. L. Highower's still, in Guilford county, N. C., conducted by revenue officer, Deputy Collector J. D. Albright, of Charlotte, came down yesterday and closed the still, and confiscated the still. Secretary of the Government, used in running it. Besides two stills and other paraphernalia, five barrels of whiskey were seized.

Rocky Mount Motor.

A farmer friend tells us that worms are playing havoc with tobacco in his section. The scarcity of hands prevents the destruction of the pests. Unless the present crop is saved, the loss will be heavy.

Southport Standard.

From what we learn of the condition of crops in the county from persons who have been to town this week and also from our correspondents, it appears that the crop is not so good as it was last year. It is not so much, but it is not so bad as it was last year. Cotton will be a large crop. Cotton will be a large crop. Cotton will be a large crop.

Alabama Constitutional Convention.

The Alabama Constitutional Convention has agreed on a provision making it the duty of the Governor, when a Sheriff allows a prisoner in his custody to be lynched, to institute impeachment proceedings against the officer, and to suspend him pending trial. Alabama seems to be in earnest. This is the first real measure against lynching yet adopted in the State.

Camille Flammarion.

Camille Flammarion, the French scientist, after a study of the spots on the sun, predicted that the earth was about to enter a period of five years, the summers of which would be the hottest in history. He was laughed at by other scientists, but the intense heat of last summer and the phenomenal records already reported this summer from various parts of the United States and from Europe are calculated to gain for his prediction a somewhat more respectful consideration.

Why the Hobo That Drifts to Central America Never Drifts Back.

"A good many typical American hobos drift down to Central America," said one of the men who have been to the States, "and one good thing about it is that they never get back again. The country seems to be watching the trails of his generation as a sort of half man." And the little cork sparrow, "as Mrs. Oliphant calls him," is not a hobo, but a hobo's hobo.

WEARY WILLIE'S PARADISE.

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Twinklings.

Hewitt—"It is said that staying-out late nights will cause a man to lose his hair." Jewett—"If it is, he is a married man."—Town Topics.

Her Usual Fate.

—Get there—Did I ever attend any of Miss Burr's "at-home" parties? (and she is a widow) but I've attended a good many of her not-at-homes.—New York Weekly.

Sir Louis O'Trigger.

"The gentleman I have the honor to represent," said Sir Louis O'Trigger, "is standing three feet nearer his adversary than his adversary to him."—King.

Faddy-Come on.

"Faddy-Come on, better because the bill of fare is printed in French." Duddy—"Perhaps not, but then you don't know what you are eating, and that's some comfort."—Boston Transcript.

His Taste Has Changed.

Mrs. Benham—"You used to say that I was the apple of your eye." Benham, "Well, what of it?" Mrs. Benham—"Nothing, except that you don't seem to care as much for fruit as you once did."—Town Topics.

On the platform.

On the platform will you stand in your next campaign? asked the business man's good, and answered the candidate. "If I were a rough scoundrel, thrown together to meet the necessities of the occasion."—Chicago Herald.

Anastasia—Didn't I bury Mike.

—Didn't I bury Mike, didn't I bury Mike, and James—so I think, William, it would be wise for me not to marry again. Dr. King's Soothing Syrup, dear. Who knows but that Anastasia may be turned this time.—Tribune.

An Unpatrician Suggestion.

"What I want to do is to purify the politics of my community." "Don't let any of the mercantile agents hear you say that," responded the candidate. "I don't see what difference it can make in my credit." "They are as likely as not to take it for granted that you want office."—Washington Star.

That Throbbing Headache.

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. The same of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by R. R. Bellamy, Drug-gist.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought. Signatures of Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

Kinston Free Press: We scarcely know how to figure on a crop. Some farmers report to us that cotton both almost ruined by the recent heavy rains, while others report great improvement in crops.

Wilmington Herald: Mr. I. C. Shore of Yadkin county, reports that the rains in his section the past few days did a vast amount of damage. Nearly every mill dam was broken. The damage variously estimated from a third to a half of a crop.

Wilson News: The fruit crop in this section is far superior to the crop in the central portion of the State, although there is no complaint from any section. A ready home-grown pear, peaches, plums, apples and other fruit have been placed on the market. The crop is said to be an excellent one.

Washington Progress: Mr. Will Howard, who has recently returned from Hyde says that the wind and rain storm did considerable damage to crops and fruit trees in that country. Corn is badly blown down and the damage variously estimated from a third to a half of a crop.

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CURRENT COMMENT.

Great as is the port of New Orleans, it is a pigmy to what will come to it when the Isthmian canal is built and the proper pass, at the mouth of the Mississippi, jetted. In that day, New York will have to look to the commercial laurels.—Augusta Chronicle, Dem.

After that that is said of the portentous character of the Amalgamated Association strike, the Billion Dollar Trust, is not absolutely identical with the steel industries of the United States. If the Trust should collapse these industries would still survive.—Philadelphia Record, Dem.

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CHECKED SOUTH.

When the first keen winds of winter begin to be felt in the North, many an invalid is hurried away by anxious friends to the kinder climate of the South. The howling cheeks and listen to the rasping cough of their countrymen.

Persons suffering with weak lungs, with obstinate cough and nervousness, after a few days' rest, have found the change of climate at Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery. It is a simple, natural, and safe remedy, and is the best for all cases of chronic disease.

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WILMINGTON MARKET.

SPINETS TURPENTINE—Market dull at 84 cents per gallon for machine made casks and 83 1/2 cents per gallon for country casks.

ROBIN—Market firm at 96c per barrel for steamed and \$1.00 per barrel for good strained.

TAR—Market firm at \$1.50 per bbl of 380 lbs.

CRUDE TURPENTINE—Market quiet at \$1.00 per barrel for hard, \$0.90 for dip and — for virgin.

Quotations same day last year: Spirit turpentine nothing doing; Rosin firm at \$1.20; tar firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine firm at \$1.70 @ 2.70.

RECEIPTS. Spirit turpentine..... 63 Rosin..... 280 Tar..... 88 Crude turpentine..... 123

Receipts same day last year—189 cash spirit turpentine 310 bbls rosin, 48 bbls tar, 78 bbls crude turpentine.

Market firm and bid on a basis of 8 1/2c per pound for middling. Quotations: Ordinary..... 5 1/2 to 6 cts 7/8 Good ordinary..... 7 3/8 to 8 cts 7/8 Low middling..... 8 1/2 to 9 cts 7/8 Middling..... 9 1/2 to 10 cts 7/8 Good middling..... 10 1/2 to 11 cts 7/8

Same day last year middling nothing doing. Receipts—3 bales; same day last year, 8.

Corrected Regularly by Wilmington Produce Commission Merchants, prices representing market for produce consigned to Commission Merchants.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

PEANUTS—North Carolina, quiet. Prime, 70c; extra prime, 75c per bushel of 28 pounds; fancy, 80c. Virginia—Prime, 50c; extra prime, 55c; fancy, 60c. Spanish, 75c. COEN—Firm, 65 to 70c per bushel for white.

N. C. BACON—Steady; hams 12 to 15c per pound; shoulders, 8 to 10c; sides, 8 to 10c.

EGGS—Firm at 14 to 15c per dozen. CHICKENS—Dull. Crown, 23 1/2 to 30c; springs, 10 to 20c.

TURKEYS—Nothing doing. BEEF—Firm at 25c. SWEET POTATOES—Firm at 75c.

FINANCIAL MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, July 19.—Money on call easier at 2 1/2 per cent.; last sale at 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4 1/2 to 5 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4 1/2 for demand and 4 1/4 for sixty days. Receipts 10 1/2; 4 1/2 and 4 1/4. Commercial bills 4 1/4 to 4 1/2. Silver certificates —. Bar silver 83 1/2. Mexican dollars 42 1/2. Government bonds 114 1/2. Sugar 14 1/2. State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds irregular. U. S. refunding 7 1/2, 10 1/2, U. S. 5 1/2, 6 1/2, 7 1/2, 8 1/2, 9 1/2, 10 1/2, 11 1/2, 12 1/2, 13 1/2, 14 1/2, 15 1/2, 16 1/2, 17 1/2, 18 1/2, 19 1/2, 20 1/2, 21 1/2, 22 1/2, 23 1/2, 24 1/2, 25 1/2, 26 1/2, 27 1/2, 28 1/2, 29 1/2, 30 1/2, 31 1/2, 32 1/2, 33 1/2, 34 1/2, 35 1/2, 36 1/2, 37 1/2, 38 1/2, 39 1/2, 40 1/2, 41 1/2, 42 1/2, 43 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2, 48 1/2, 49 1/2, 50 1/2, 51 1/2, 52 1/2, 53 1/2, 54 1/2, 55 1/2, 56 1/2, 57 1/2, 58 1/2, 59 1/2, 60 1/2, 61 1/2, 62 1/2, 63 1/2, 64 1/2, 65 1/2, 66 1/2, 67 1/2, 68 1/2, 69 1/2, 70 1/2, 71 1/2, 72 1/2, 73 1/2, 74 1/2, 75 1/2, 76 1/2, 77 1/2, 78 1/2, 79 1/2, 80 1/2, 81 1/2, 82 1/2, 83 1/2, 84 1/2, 85 1/2, 86 1/2, 87 1/