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TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 2, 1866.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE CAL

DASTARDLY OUTRAGE -- We received informaa last evening of a most cowardly and dasdly outrage, committed on Thursday night, on the person of Rigdon Conner, a worthy neman, formerly the slave, and now in the emv of J. D. FLANNER, Esq.

t seems that three white men visited Mr. NNEE's plantation, about nine miles from whern, for the purpose of stealing horses, but ng frustrated in their designs, vented their ice on the negro, by shooting him through shoulder, inflicting a severe and dangerous and. We have not learned the particulars nor names of the miscreants, but we are informed t Conner was a very deserving servant, and rendered such faithful services in taking e of Mr. FLANNER's property during his abace, "inside," that if was his intention to grant negro a tract of land sufficient for the t of himself and family.

We trust the scoundrels will be brought to jusand this system of robbery and murder ken up. We are in receipt of reports daily m the vicinity of Core Creek and Mosely Hall horse stealing, &c., and we foresee that unless is stopped, we shall soon have a large miliy force traversing the country as before.

THE WEATHER for several days past has been ything but pleasant, in this latitude. We have d to breathe a close, damp atmosphere, with e day cold enough for an overcoat, and the xt warm enough for thin linen clothes, We grateful that this equinoctial spell has at last nished, and on yesterday we could walk out in s bright broad sunlight of heaven again, and d the energising and invigorating influence of pjoyous rays which proceed from the glorious g of Day, for he shone out in all his splendor, as ng all nature to wear a lovely appearance, foliage of the beautiful shade trees as they ung to and fro, swayed by the pressure of the atle wind, seem to laugh and sing with deht at the return of the griden sunshine.

Equipocrial Gale .- on Thursday, to all huin appearances, the bad spell of weather ich had been upor us for several days previhad subsided, and we were persuaded that should be exempt from the equinoctial gale s year. But to our astonishment, on yestermorning we found the wind at North East, wing vey fresh, and the indications were ta gat was setting in, and by I o'clock p. m. e vas no doubt upon our mind, for the wind acreased to a gale, and the rain fell in steous profusion, and now at the present ting, Friday evening 3 o'clock, everyng wears a sad and gloomy appearance, and are fearful there will be great disaster among shipping along the coast.

HE following General Order has been issued the Commandant of this Military Division, we publish it for the information of the

H'DQ'BS, DEP'T OF THE SOUTH, CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 1st, 1866. eral Orders.

Organizations of white or colored persons ring arms, or intended to be armed, not beng to the military or naval forces of the ited States, are unauthorized, and will not be wed to assemble, parade, patrol, drill, make ents or exercise any authority. This will not construed to prohibit the lawful enrollment of Armed bands of outlaws known as 'Reg-

s," engaged in acts of hostility against the ited States forces, or in depredations and outlessons who served in the rebel forces, having their object the perpetuation of any military in organization engaged in the rebellion, or Judge Field, of the United States Circuit

be terms of surrender, together with all offi-becords, books, papers and correspondence ing to the rebel forces and agents and their Japez to reinstate Salvador Villarius. will be turned over to the nearest Post Com-

der, who will receipt for the same. Major Gen. D. E. SICKLES. J. W. CLOUS, 6th U. S. Inft. Bvt. Capt. U. S. A. Act. Asst. Adjt. Gen. Lieut. 6th U. S. Inft. Bvt. Capt. U. S. A.

Act Asst Adjt. Gen.

WHECK OF THE SHERIDAN. -The steamer Sheridan, from New York to New Orleans, with a cargo valued at \$100,000, was wrecked on Sunday, the 23d inst., on Body's Island, about ten miles north of Oregon Inlet. Vessel and cargo are represented to be a total loss. The crew and passengers were all saved, and reached this city in a destitute condition, on the Quartermaster schooner from Roanoke Island, yesterday morning, and we publish the following

CARD. We, the undersigned, (crew of the Steame Sheridan, from New York bound to New Orleans, and wrecked on Body's Island, September 24th, 1866,) tender our most sincere thanks to Capt. HILL and mate, Mr. PARVIN, of the Schooner. Joseph M. Miles, for the kindness shown us by forwarding us from Rosnoke Island to Newbern, and assisting us otherwise to get to New York.

C. A. CANNON, Quarter Master,

JOHN McGAFFREY, " J. ETHRIDGE, Seaman.

BERNARD BROWN, T. CLENCY,

P. WALSH, P. CUNNINGHAM,

E. ALFORD, Cook. T. DAY.

H. HARRIS, Waiter. P. S .- There being no steamer in this port, Mr. George W. Dill, agent for the Murray Line, kindly dispatched to Captain SMITH of the Steam-Louisa Moore, now at Morehead City, stating the circumstances of these parties, and asked him if he would send them to New York free of change. Captain S. answered that he would, and the parties left on the train yesterday evening for More-

OUR OWN SERIES. - RICHARD STERLING, A. M., Principal of the Edgeworth Female Seminary in Greensboro', is publishing a series of primary school books which cannot fail to attract the at- easier; Consols 89; 5-20s 713. tention of the youth of the country. We now have before us a copy of his primer, elementary speller, and his first reader, which we think are beautifully arranged for leading the juvenile 16,000 bales; Bredstuffs generally without mind forward into letters.

QUICK WORK .- The schooner Florence V. Turner, of the "Dispatch Line," sailed from New York on Saturday, the 22d inst., at 2 o'clock, arrived in Newbern on Wednesday, the 26th, and on yesterday, (Friday, 28th,) at 2 o'clock, was loaded and ready for sea again. Who can beat it

pursuance of a previous call, a portion of the 18th Regiment of N. C. Militia assembled at the Academy Green, on Saturday morning. The oath was administered to the commissioned officers by Justice J. J. Rosenson, and their commissions placed in their possession. An election was held for field Officers, with the following

For Colonel - E. M. Doguin. For Lieut Colonel-John O'Connor. For Major-WM. GEO. BEINSON.

NEWBERN AHEAD.—We learn from the Assis tant Assessor, Mr. Bangair, that up to th present time, no less than two hundred and thirty-three gold watches, and fifty-seven plane fortes have been listed for Internal Revenue tax in this city. This is thought to be ahead of the State of New York, or New England, and is considered very good for Newbern, considering the ups and downs through which her people have been called upon to pass.

THE WEATHER MODERATING. - After several days of wind, rain and slush as usual in equinoctial occasions, the sun came out yeaterday at ten o'clock, and was out and in all day, but principally in.

The U. S. Steamer Naugatuck, Capt. Rosse came up the sound on Friday evening through the gale and arrived safe, though everything on board that could, by any possibility get loose, was tumbled and jumbled together without reference to order or system.

The Steamer Bettie, Capt. CRANE, which had been lying up here during the gale, took courage yesterday morning, warmed up her pipes and set sail for Roanoke and Norfolk, which we take as evidence that the storm is over.

FROM THE PACIFIC.

co-Reported Revolution in Lower Califor-nia, &c., &c.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 24 .- The Steamer Sacramento, from Panama, arrived to-day, with New York dates to September 1. Queen Emma s upon the persons and property of well dis-ed citizens, will be deemed and treated as and suite came passengers on the Sacramento. illas, by Commanding Officers, and when The steamer was followed by the United States bured, will be summarily punished according, steamer Shubrick. She passed Fort Point of the circumstances of the case, pursuant to agral Order No. 90. War Department, Adjust General's Office, Washington, May 11th, a Commanding Officers of Posts are authorwhen these Banditti cannot be dispersed by hoisted an Hawaiian flag at the mainmast head. as of the regular garrisons, to accept the ser- The Consul at Havana, now here, will receive the s of such citizens as may be willing to assist Queen officially. Apartments profasely decoraduring the offenders and their accomplices. | ted wich flowers have been secured for her at Associations, or assemblages, composed one of the principal hotels, and the Hawaiian

commemoration of any of the acts of the iu- Court, to-day rendered a decision in favor of the ents prior to the final surrender, will not be mitted. This prohibition will not be enforced as any society formed for a charitable pure, which shall in good faith confine its action be relief of the property of the proper All flags, ordnance, arms, equipments and possession, by means of forged titles, of the greater part of the real estate of San Francisco.

Passengers arriving from Cape St. Lucas or

private property of officers reserved to them counter revolution in lower Colifornia in favor of the exiled Governor, Antonio Pedrul, who with

> A distinguished Frenchman don't like American ladyhood—because the dear creatures eat with their hats on. Not now— a lamp-matis no

> A weire man named Murray, working with a lot of negroes on a plantation near Fort Bend, Texas, shot a colord man dead the other day, because he happend to eat the same time

TELEGRAPHIC.

[REPORTED FOR THE NEWBERN DAILY TIMES.]

Foreign News. LONDON, Sept. 25 .- The presence of three United States vessels of war at the Island of Candia attracts attention. Consols are quoted at 891; 5-20s 714.

Southampton, Sept. 25. - The Mayor of Southampton has invited the officers of the United States ships to dinner on their return to Russis. Berlin, Sept 25 .- Bismark continues ill, and there are fearshe may not recover.

Paris, Sept. 26 .- It is said that England ac cepts the good offices of England and France a mediators between herself, Chili and Peru. LIVERPOOL, Vednesday, Sept. 26,-Cotton ad-

dvanced id, with sales of 20,000 bales; middling uplands 137d; breadstuffs firm. SOUTHAMPTON Sept. 26. - The steamship Teu-

tonia sailed to-ay for New York, with 2,000,000 francs in gold. The steamer Aremen also sailed with £142,000

in gold. London, Sept. 16 .- More troops are to go to Canada. The stamer Hansa is engaged to take

NEW YORK, Set. 29 .- The following was received per cable The Newfoundand line has been prostrated

by the heavy gale, and after following a short report received, the operators report them again out of order. MANCHESTER, Spt. 24 .- A great meeting of

the friends of Refrm is to be held here to-day.

Bright will be aming the speakers. FLORENCE, Sept.24.—The band of rebels who have been meeting near Palermo for the past few days have been routed by the military.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The money market is LIVERPOOL, Sept. 14.—Cotton has materially declined, Middling |plands opening at 12id;

the market is active and indicates sales to-day change; Co:n has a vanced; Mixed Western 28s. Gen janta Anna. New York, Sept. 29 .- The Herald says Gen. Santa Anna has leated his headquarters on

Staten Island, and las opened a regular business bureau for the transction of matters looking to the delivery of Mexico from French authority. He is said to be constantly occupied with various EIGHTEENTH REGIMENT N. C. MILITIA .- In people on that subject, and has enlisted the sympathies of the Fenish Brotherhood. The leaders are educating the Irish to that belief.

Death of Charles Alexander.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29 .- Charles Alexander, the oldest journalist in his line, and one of the most extensive publishers in the United States. died here this morning.

San Francisco, Sept. 28 .- The news from Mazatlan, Mexico, is to the effect that the Imperialists and the men-of-war had left Guaymas to fight the Liberals. A fight had occurred near Mazatlan. The French lost 300 and the Liberals 250 killed and younded. The garrison of the Imperialists at Firez was cut to pieces on the 4th inst. by Marinez, no quarter being shown. Gen. Lamberg, in Austrian commander, was killed in an engagement at Gaudalupe on the same day. Maztlan would probably be evacuated by the French in October.

Sonoro was in undisturbed possession by the Liberals.

Alleged Land frauds by Secretary Harlan WASHINGTON, tept. 28.—The Union charges fraud on Secretary Harlan in the matter of 800. 000 acres of land in Kansas, belonging to the Cherokee Indian, which were sold to the Connecticut Emigraton Company, for one dollar per acre, payable innine years in instalments. The cre, payable innine years in instalments. The be adopted; though we are not informed whecherokees paid half million in gold for these ther this mode with the Scuppernong is desirable lands 31 years to, and the Union says they are worth three or bur millions. The sale was made by Harlan the my before he left the Interior De-

Election in Richmond. RICHMOND, Sot. 27.-Judge Ould is elected to the State Sente over John Tyler, Jr.

Sailed. New York, Bpt. 29 .- Six steamers sailed today for Europe. The City of London and Fulton took \$28,000 in gold.

Congruative Nomination. Sr. Louis, Set. 29-Geo. H. Hall was yesterday nominated for Congress by Conservatives of the 7th Congessional District.

w York Markets. NEW YORK. lept. 29.—Cotton unsettled, no sales; Flour fire; Wheat 2a3c better; Pork firm

erat \$33 06; Ind heavy. [ECOND DISPATCH.] New York, Sot. 29.—Cotton active, with sales

of 4,000 bales plands 39c; Orleans 41c; flour firm ; wheat nice active, and 2a3c better ; pork firmer at \$33.12; lard drooping at 161a18ic; sugar steady; refee steady; naval stores steady; Texas wool 27 2c.

New lork Money Market. NEW YORK Sept. 29.—Gold 45%; sterling, more doing at 6 for 60 days.

lobile Markets. MOBILE, Sept 28.—Cotton sales to-day amount to 500 bales, Midlings firm, sales of the week 3,400 bales, recepts of the week 1,600 bales, exports of the 8,88 bales—stock on hand 23,000

Orleans Markets. New Orland, Sept. 28.—Cotton advanced— Middlings 353; Fair Sugar 13; Cuba Molasses 60c. per gal.; 6rn-Mixed 83; White 90; Flour -Superfine 110; Oates 50; Gold 43; Sterling 56.

Fentan News.

New York, Sept. 28.—All was bustle and a tivity at Stephens! headquarters yesterday. Im portant negotiations are pending to astonish the Brotherhood.

A nolle prosequi was entered in the case of Rob erts and the case dismissed.

A flaw discovered in the indictment of the Fe nians at Erie will necessitate their discharge. An Ottawa, Canada, special denies that the Feians are concentrating on the frontier. From Fort Monroe.

FORT MONBOE, Sept. 27.—The steamer ashe on Body Island is the Sheridan from New Yor for New Orleans. The passengers, 23 in nur ber, have been safely landed, and assistance h been sent by the Underwriters, and hopes are i tertained of saving the vessel and cargo.

Death of Gen. D. Leadbetter. New York, Sept. 27 .- Gen. D. Leadbette late of the Rebel army, died at Clifton, Canad of apoplexy last night. He belonged in Mobile

Withdrawn.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- H. J. Raymond has withdrawn as a candidate for Congress.

Death of Rev. Dr. Hawks. NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Rev. Dr. Hawks, for

merly Rector of Christ, Church in New Ooleans and Bishop of Mississippi, died to-day. Grape Culture in North Carolina

Mr. Butner informs us that, besides the white Scuppernong, there is a black and a golden variety. The flavor of the black cannot be distinguished, however, from that of the white, while the taste of the golden yellow is very sweet. From these three can be manufactured a wine of a light or amber color, a pale or deep red, or one of a golden hue. They may be made either still or sparkling wines. The possession of these varie-ties, which grow in luxuriance, renders really unnecessary the importation of any foreign species. This remark the writer confines to the eastern portion of the State, as several other varieties have been successfully cultivated in Western North Carolina.

The Scuppernong species is exempt entirely from disease and rot in the low, sandy soil of the eastern section of the State. Under the most careful treatment, the European, and even the native bunch varieties, are liable to failure. Large vines of the Scuppernong have produced as many as thirty-five bushels; in a vineyard, however, where the vines would be greatly reduced in size, this yield would not be realized. The soil best adapted to the cultivation of the Scuppernong is its native element, the pine bar-rens of the Old North State, the deep sands which characterize its eastern coast portionwhere, about the Sounds, it thrives upon the salt air walted from the ocean across the narrow slip of sand which runs north and south forms It is further reported that Santa Anna will the slender barrier to the engrouphment of the marl is an admirable fertilizer to be used in the vineyard.

It is said everything has its uses-and this otherwise barren region may be thoroughly made subservient to the great work of State develop-ment. Of it vineyards must be laid out and planted with the Scupperning, and it must be made the Rhine-land of the country, The vines should be planted, as our experienced grape-grower and vintner informs us, about thirty or thirty-five feet apart, in hills, made from holes a spade deep, three or four feet square, filled with decomposed swamp muck, or surface soil properly manured. A stake is to be placed at each vine a stake with a root, so as to become a permanent fixture; to this the vine is to be tied and suffered to run the first season—planting to be done in February or March. The top of the stake will be reached by autumn, seven or eight feet the hill, in the meantime, to be kept free from grass or other growth, and well manured. In the winter make your arbor of four well selected pine posts of superior quality, in a square o eight feet. Upon these posts, notched to receive them, lay good heart rails, two feet apart on the top, which is to be covered with brush for the young vine to cling to. The next year the arbon will be run over. After this continue to rail and arbor as the vine requires, and in a short time you will begin to reap the fruit of your labor. Of course, wire may be used in constructing the arbor; but we presume the vinyard mode of cultivation in Europe which dispenses with the arbor, cultivating each separate vine at proper distances apart, and of convenient height, migh or practicable.-Norfolk Day Book.

Undoubted evidence now reaches us from the South that the terrible army worm is devastating the Cotton fields from Texas to Georgia. In the Gulf States, the weather set in wet and cold in the second week of this month, and in a few days the worms began to appear in great numbers. Early planted and well-advanced cotton can be but slightly damaged, but late and backward crops will, in many cases, be almost totally de stroyed .- Tribune.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE NEW NEWBERN, Oct. 2, 1866.

Business seems to be on the increase in almost all articles of merchandise, but prices stand about the same. Our merchants are looking forward to a large Fall trade, and are laying in large stocks of goods. Cotton.-This article has advanced since our

last report. We quote: Ordinary. - - - - -

Low Middling, Good Middling, -- No sales. Middling fair, NAVAL STORES-Has advanced since our last report. They are in good demand at our quota-

NEWBERN MONEY MARKET. CORRECTED BY S. T. JONES & CO., BANKERS, NEW BERN, N. C. PRICES OF BANK NOTES, BONDS, &C. Buying Rates.

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d	Starch, Pearl	1236@
d	Saleratus	130
ğ	Spice	846
ă	Noap, Brown	120
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ě	Chan Duamen	12%@
9	Shoes, Brogans	1 75@2
ı	Spirit barrels, new	4@4
i	Second hand	3@3
ă	Sait Liverbool 48 Sack	3 50@4
g	Marshall, nuc	5@5
ġ	American	2 75@3
3	Sheeting, F. F., 4-4	The state of the s
ł	Shot.	25@
9	Shingles new m	12%@
ij	Shingles, per m	5 00@ 8
g	Tea, Black,	. 90@ \$2
ä	Green,	.\$1 25@2
8	Tobacco, N. C. and Virginia Manufactured	1246
á	Fine #	1
ì	Vinegar, McCandless & Smith's, pure malt	50@
3	Whiskey, Rye, B gallon,	
g	Bourbon "	2 50@7
i	Rye and Bourbon, in cases	
ÿ	Pomphen Wolfele	12 00@16
8	Bourbon, Wolfe's "	10 000
á	" old " "	16 00@
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