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Savannah Cotton Market.

Advancing; sales of 800 bales middlings 16; a 17c. Receipts 1,700 bales.

Arrived Herman Livingston, from North

TELEGRAPHIC.

REPORTED FOR THE DAILY POST.

DEATH OF DR. IVES.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Market Reports.

From Washington. WASHINTON, October 13 .- Major Mat. J.

Ward, Editor of the Panola (Miss.) Star, is dead. The Committee for the investigation of

the treatment of Union prisoners sits in Boston until the meeting of Congress. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- Dr. Silliman Ives, formerly Bishop of North Carolina is dead :

aged 71 years. L number of prominent Southern Rallroad men are here seeking the extension of the time of payments due for rolling stock.

A special dispatch claims Hays' election in Ohio by 3,000 majority.

Internal Revenue receipts to-day \$447,000.

The Commissioner of Indian affairs had advices

which were favorable to peace with the Indians. They will all be represented at the Grand Council, and promise to send out no more war parties.

Foreign News. London, October 12-Evening.-Bonds

The Derby intended resignation is denied. as advanced 1-16d. Sales 18,000 bales. The liabilities of Campbell & Son are

The Fenian alarm continues. Precautions have been taken against a rising in Limerick. BERLIN, October 12.—The North German Gazette says it is perfectly convinced of the sincerity of Napoleon's peace desires. London, October 13.—The appointment.

of Edward Thornton as British Ambassador | 84. at Washington is condemned. The opinion is generally expressed that a first-class man should be sent to the United States. LIVERPOOL, October 13.—The steamship new issue 61 a 614. China is detained here by bad weather.

Proclamation of the Mayor of Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 13 .- The Republican meeting advertised to meet at 4 P. M. to morrow, and a torchlight procession afterwards, is indefinitely postponed. Mayor Anderson has issued the following proclamation prohibiting a torchlight procession: Whereas, it is proper in the present ex-

cited state of the public mind, that prompt measures be taken for preservation of the public peace of the community; whereas, from information given me as Mayor, I have reason to apprehend that gatherings and processions at night in the streets of Savannah, may be likely to result in riot and conflagration.

I do therefore issue this proclamation, torbidding any such assemblage or procession in the streets or other thoroughfares after nightfall, within the limits of the city. without written permission of the Mayor; and I do hereby request all orderly and well disposed persons, to aid the authorities in preservation of the peace and good order of

(Signed) EDWARD C. ANDERSON. Mayor of Savannah.

From New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14. -Interments to ix o'clock Sunday morning, 32; this morning, 33. Weather cool. The Grand Jury for this parish was chosen to-day, one half being whites, the other half

Marine Intelliger.ce.

GALVESTON, Oct. 13. - Yesterday, the Steamer Geu. Sedgwick was fallen in with, badly disabled, 45 miles west of Ship Island Shoals, and was towed to this port. The Brig Galveston yesterday lay at anchor 30 west, with loss of topgallant mast and topsail, The fever is severe at Victoria. Major Lathrop, commander of the post, died on the 9th, with 11 others.

From Charleston.

CHARLESTOE, S. C., October 13. -General Canby and staff leave for Columbia to-morrow, to consult with Governors Orr and Worth. The order for an election for Convention will be issued on his return. Senor Romero, wife and daughter are her

awaiting the arrival of the Wilderness. It is reported that a party of negroes tone up the track of the South Carolina Railroad last night, at Hopkins', near Columbia, and the train was thrown off the track and the

cars robbed. Arrived, steamship Prometheus, from Nev York; steam tug Achilles and steamer Thou N. Morgan, from Philadelphia for New Os leans; steamship Moneka, from New York

Cable Summary.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-London paper deprecate Thornton's appointment, and express the opinion that the highest class dplomat should represent England near the United States.

The mercantile house of T. J. Ralto has Garibaldi has named his son Menatti Ger

eralissimo of the insurgents. It is reported that the insurgents have ben driven across the frontier by the Papal fores and compelled to surrender their arms to the

From Havana. HAVANA, October 12 .- The Government has abolished the auction monopoly.

Otterbourg and family arrived here on From New York.

NEW YORK, October 13.-Arrived, steaners Fairbanks and Clyde, from Wilmingto Zodiac from Savannah; Souder from Chares

SAVANNAH, Oct. 14.—Cotton active advancing; sales of 800 bales middlings at

From Richmond. RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 14.-The

Square at 12 o'clock, and was organized by the election of James Hayes, white, as P dent. The names of the candidates nomi-nated at the meeting on Saturday night were J. W. Hunnicutt, Judge John C. Under wood, and Jas. Morrisey, whites, and Lewis Lindsey and Jas. Cox, blacks, were then specially announced and voted upon. The result was their unanimous nomination as delegates to the Constitutional Convention. The meeting was one of the largest ever held on the Square, and the greater portion of the colored population were present. The tobacco Factories and other establishments where large numbers of negroes were employed, had to close for the day, to give them an opportunity to attend. There were fewer white people than usual present. It is said that a greater portion of white penple, and a moderate number of colored men intend making other nominations, that they will not support the Hunnicutt ticket.

The ex-officers' and soldiers' party did not take part in the Convention, and will not vote the ticket nominated, but will form one of their own, thus splitting the party.

After the nominations were made each candidate was called and signified his acceptance, except Underwood, who was absent from the city.

The speeches were of a proscriptive order, Morrisey, an Irishman, declaring that he would vote in Convention to disfranchise every foreigner that aided the rebellion, while Hunnicutt favors not only disfranchising all that Congress has disfranchised, but all Ministers of the Gospel and Editors who advocated secession or rebellion.

It has been a gala day with the blacks and their wives.

The Dispatch learns by special telegrams that Dr. Chas. Irving, an old resident and late Major of the First Virginia Cavalry, has Liverpool, Oct. 12-Evening .- Cotton been nominated by the Conservative Conmembers of the bar, as Conservatives in will grieve in "sorrow lone." Rockingham County.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Stock excitedlower since last board. Money 7. Gold \$1 441. '62 Coupons 12 a 121. '64 Coupons 82. '65 Coupons 82. New issue 62. Seven forties, registered 1002. Coupons one hundred and a half. Seven thirties of second and third series 4. Tennessee sixes,

New Orleans Market. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14, - Cotton sales .000 bales, with fair demand. Prices stifffer. Low middling, 171. Receipts 1,737 bales. Exports 247 bales. Flour-better feeling: Superfine \$10 50. Corn quiet and steadier: white \$1 40. Oats 75. Pork dull-nominal \$26 50. Bicon steady and firm: shoulders 151c.; clear sides 191c.; sugar-cured hams, 271 a 281c. all jobbing rates. Lard quiet and firm; tierces 14% a 15c.; kegs 16. Sugar ligate, impious, apostate Rome! His intel-Gold 44; Sterling weak, 56 a 58; Sight, premium. Freights very dull

New York Market.

2,800 bales at 18% a 19. Flour firmer: State \$9 25 a 11 25; Southern \$10 85 a 15 00; Wheat declining: No. 1, \$2 36 a 2 38; No. 2, \$2 30 a 2 33. Corn quiet and 1c. lower: were never to prevail. Mixed Western, 42. Oats quiet, and declined 1c.: Western 811 a 821c. Mess Pork steady at \$22 4g. Lard heavy at 14 a 15 c. Whisky generally quiet. Turpentine 57 a 574c. Rosin \$3 75 a 3 78. Freights decidedly firmer. Arrived-Grant.

Augusta Cotton Market.

AUGUSTA, Oct. 14. - Cotton firmer; sales of 348 bales middlings at 15tc. Receipts

Reunion of Two Brothers After Sixty Years' Separation.

Many of our citizens know by sight or personally, Mr. Joshua Collins, a colored citizen, aged now eighty-two years, who has been for nearly twenty years a resident of the city, holding durston, in charge of a coal yard on Water street. Joshua Collins and his brother Solomon, the subject of this sketch, were born of slave parents; Joshua in Fleming County, Kentucky, in 1735, and Solomon in Mason County, same State, in 1807. Six weeks after Solomon's birth, Joshua, who was then about twenty years old, was sold to parties in Virginia, and bidding adieu to his "Old Kentucky Home," and his parents and brothers and sisters, removed to Virginia, and

thence in 1817, to Knoxville, where he remained, being sold and resold several times, till 1849, when he purch, sed himself for \$600, and moved to this city in 1850, where he has since resided, hale, hearty, and respected by all who know him. Solomon, who was a sickly child, aged six c. ossed the Ohio river near Maysville, Kentucky, came to this city, and in company with two other refugees, was placed abourd the through train on the underground railroad, and was sately landed in Canada, where he resided for nearly ten years, when, in the hopes of bettering his condition, he emigrated to the West Indies, settling at King-ston, Jamaica, where he remained nearly twenty years, working on a sugar plantation till last fair, when the frosts of many winters having left their traces in snow whiteness on his scanty locks, he turned his steps homeward to America, now the "land of the free," in hopes of finding here some of his relatives. He arrived in New York last May, and w rking his way w stward, arrived in this city on Friday last, and on Sunday, while walking along our streets, the two brothers, Joshua and Solomon, met for the first time in sixty years, and for the first time since Solomon was an infant air weeks old, and Joshua a young was an infant six weeks old, and Joshua a young

man of twenty-two.

The meeting last Sunday was purely accidental.

As each was walking along the street, Joshua, with the civility and kindness for which he is noted, addressed Solomon, recognizing him as a stranger in this city; and after the topics of the day had oeen discussed, mutual inquiries were made as to each others birthplace, and much to their astonishment, the fact became apparent that they were brothers, though each had thought the other dead. The remainder of the Sabbath day, and far on into the night, the two old men were quietly enjoying themselves chatting of the remarkable changes of half a century. - Cincinnati Commercial, Oct. 10.

Republican Candidates for the Constitutional Convention.

Buncombe County .- Thomas J. Chandler. Transylvania and Henderson.-James H. Duckworth. Robeson County .- O. S. Hayes, Joshua L.

Randolph County .- R. F. Throgden, T. L. L. Cox. Richmond County .- Dr. R. J. Powell. Hyde County .- Dr. A. J. Glover.

Title-"Five years in the White House." that saturd water in

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

General Whittier. We announce to-day with deep regret the death of General F. H. Waterress. He was Colonel of the 30th Massachusetts Volunteers, and served with much distinction at Baton Range, and Port Hudson, Louislaun. At the latter place in its capture his services were invaluable. Notmentioning the many skirmishes and minor battles in which he participated while connected with the Western Army we will pass over to his exploits with Sheridan in the far famed Shen indoah. We served with that commander all during the memorable campaign that terminated in the complete overthrow of Early who indirectly hastene the retreat of Lee from fetersburg, the evacuation of Richmond, and the subsequent capture of the Army of Northern Virginia. At Cedar Creek he displayed moral and rare bravery. He was brevetted a Brigadier in the V. R. C. for his soldier y worth and bearing, and on leaving the army returned to civil life, and began as formerly the pursuit of wealth and happiness in

civic pursuits. Leaving a comfortable home in East Cambridge, Mass., last November, he sought the Cape Fear, and in company with another gentle man, began the cultivation of a rice plantation a few miles below this city. He brought his wife and two children down last spring, and resided there up to the time of his death. He was frequently advised by friends to pass the summer months in Wilmington, as he would be certainly exposed to the deadly malarla of rice fields. He regarded not these timely warnings, so much engrossed was he with the care of his plantation and the many hands employed in its cultivation. He was taken sick of billions fever on the 6th inst., and continued growing worse till the 12th, Saturday, the evening of his demise.

His remains were brought up here yesterday, and they will be kept in a vault till they are taken North by his distressed family. We cannot vention of Amelia County, and John C. but think of the chasm he will create in that

'Oh! it is sad, when one thus link'd departs! When Death, that mighty sev'rer of true hearts, Sweeps through the halls so lately loud in mirth, And leaves pair Sorrow weeping by the hearth!"

THE death of Dr. S. Ives, formerly Protestant Episcopal Bishop of North Carolina. will no doubt be deeply regretted by many throughot the country, irrespective of religious sectarianism.

He was a man that stood the first in the English Church of America; and when he threw aside the tenets of Henry the Eighth, and his virgin daughter Elizabeth, and embraced the views of Catholicism, a howl ran all over the land that he was a fool-was crazy. He had lost his wits in abundoning the dogmas of the Reformation, and in accepting those of the woman in scarlet-profand molasses-no Louisiana in first hands. lectual accumen, however, could not serceive any apostocy in the church of the eternal seven, from the teachings of Him who on Mount Olivet bequeathed to His apostles NEW YORK, Oct. 14. - Cotton firmer, sales, and their successors, a word that was never to fail, a church visible and not imaginary, against which the gates of hell, or error,

Returning from Rome he visited England, and there in the eloquence of a new made heart, and a mous consoin recti, he startled all Englishmen, and all Americans, with truths never before placed in such light, and if placed, in a manner garbled and controverted. He reached his native land to meet the cold shoulder of those who were so recently his warmest admirers. They could only now look upon him as a mad man, and accordingly shunned him. But the great divine found new, genuine and warm friends in the bosom of that religion whose Founder he considered the Rock of Ages. In grasp ing that time many positions of trust, and who is now employed as an agent for Mr. George John-wealth, all the revenue of an Espiscopal Bishop. He little recked this where his ultimate salvation was in the scale. He desired not to live, merely in this world of strife, but to live in the world to come forever.

THE CASE OF WILLIAM WRIGHT PARKER -AN APPEAL TAKEN. - Yesterday morning. WILLIAM WRIGHT PARKER, found guilty on Saturday last of the murder of WILLIAM CHILDRESS, was brought into court to re ceive the sentence of the law. A movement was made to obtain a new trial but it was that upon Friday, the 8th day of November next, between the hours of ten and two, he "be taken from the jail, to the usual place of execution, and there be hanged by the neck. until he is dead, dead! and may Goo have mercy on his soul."

Notwithstanding this, however, a short respite will be gained by him, as an appeal was taken by his counsel to the Supreme Court, and there the matter will be finally decided in December next. The grounds upon which the appeal is based, are some legal technicalities.

PARKER appeared very little affected by the sentence pronounced upon him, and when asked if he had anything to say way the sentence of the law should not be passed upon him, made a few somewhat unconnected remarks. He stated that he was entirely in ocent of the crime imputed to him, and that there was no blood upon his hands,neither that of Childress, nor of any other. He stated that he had never had a preliminary examination, and that if such had been the case that he could easily have proved an alibi; but that such a length of time had elapsed that he could do nothing now. He pronounced the sentence of the jury, in accordance with the facts as elicited before them, a just and correct one, and ended by again protesting his innocence.

STILL IN SESSION.—The Criminal Court is still in session here, and will probably continue so for the major part of the week. The docket is Mrs. Lincoln threatens to write a book. still burdened heavily with business not yet tipodes and the furthest islands of the sca-by taken up.

ARRIVED. - The steamship Empire, Capt. rice, arrived from New York on Sunday t, and will sail again for that port to-mor-She is consigned to Horace M. Burry, and vill receive freight at her wharf, foot of Chest aut Street.

SALE AT AUGTION. - The attention of dealers and others is invited to advertisement of Messrs CR NLY & MORRIS, in to days' Post of the sale at Auction to-morrow morning on the wharf in front of Messrs, Kidden & MARTIN's office, of 200 Sacks Liverpool

Acquirren.-3 J. Howard, tried on Saturday last before the Criminal Court, on the charge of horse stealing, was acquitted. Julye S. J. Person appeared for the prosecution, and Hon. Geo. Davis and Col. Robert Strange for the defence. The trial was protracted to a late hour of the night, when the verdict of Not Guilty, was pro-

The State Convention.

MIDDLE SOUND PRECINCT. Oct. 14. MR. EDITOR; - We had a grand rally of the Repub I an voters of Middle Sound Precinct, on Monday morning, the 14th ult. A very large umber were in attendance for the purpose of electing delegates to the County Convention which is to assemble in Wilmington on the 17th inst. The meeting was addressed by several gen lemen. The following ones were elected delegates to represent this Precinct in sa d Convention: WM. MCLAURIN, L. G. ESTES, DAVID NIAON, JASON LOFTIN.

Respectfully yours, LITTLE RAD. A Good Por rait.

Geo. Wm. Curtis in this week's Harper's Weekly, gives the following life sketch of Hora-

And who is this representative? It is the Woodson and Jacob N. Jiggitt, prominent shome. His wife and two lovely young daughters same Hora to Sermour who, in December, 1860, at the notorio is I wed the Hall Convention, tried to defeat the Government in advance and see re the triumoh of the rebellion. It is the same Horatio Seymour who d clared that if it came to a cho ce between the Union and slavery lie was for letting the Union go and for saving -lavery. It is the same Horatio S ymour whom the ap d ogists of the rebellion made Governor in 1863 and who appointed John A. Green, known only as one of the most malignant of Copperheads, military com na ider of a large part of the State or what purpose it is not difficult to imagine. It is the same Horatio Seymour who in the New York Academy of Music, on the 4th of July, 1853, when Lee was pressing into Pennsylvania, taunted the Government with its fallure, asked contemptuously for the "great victories" that had been promised, and warned it that the mob could be lawless as well as the Government. And even while e spoke thousands of brave men were pouring out their heart's blood at Gettys burg and Vicksburg, securing the victory of the nation over Jefferson Davis and Horatio Sey. J C Heyer, at Faulk, Harr - & Hovert, J H veft, when the mon of New York ob yed the word he chison, W hard Bros, A B shepperson, J Dawson, flushed and recking with the wanton and barna- co'n, S Bear & Bro, E Willis, Frederick & Powell, rous mass are of halple-s and innocent men, wo- C M Vanorsdell, Russel & Ellis, Wall ce & that he would try to have them changed as his iends" desired. And, finally, it is the same Horatio Seymour who presided over the last Nation I Convention of the Democratic party which orfully dec'ared the war a failure, and stimu ated the expiring rebellion to one more struggle

This is the man whom the Democracy of New York selects as its mouth piece. He is unchanged, and they are unchanged; unable to defeat loyal men in the field, they hope to prevent the natural result of their victory. This is the great reaction which they so a dently expect. lating and opposing the war, they still hope that the country will repent and give them the settle ment of its consequences. Enemies of equal iberty, they strive to put the loyal freedman at the morey of the rebel master. Under the plea of tate rights, with waich they virtual y justified secession, they would now retain the spirit and form of caste and slavery. I'me adiance of the Democratic party with slavery, its pandering to ig iora co and vie , its utter scom of public morali y, plungel us lato the war. Is the party of to day a new party? Is it in the least repentant or purified? Dies any thoughtful man trust its puriotism or its honesty? But the choice must be made between the "reaction" and the

HORATIO SEYMOUR is the acknowledged leader of the Dem cratic party of the nation. Are the old Whigs of North Carolina willing to sail under

Ohio.

Among the causes producing the results of the recent election in Ohio, a most prominent one appears to have been overlooked by the public up to this time. The "negro suffrage amendment," as it is termed, embraced a clause distranchising all Unio soldiers who had not ereceived honorable discharges from the army. It

" Each male citizen of the United States of the age of twenty-one y ars, who shall have been a resident of the State one year next praceding the grew up to manhood, and when in his thirtieth year, ran away from his master in Kentucky, pronounced upon the prisoner which he r sides, such time as in y b : proelection, and of the county, township or ward against the sovernment of the United States, or have fled from their places of residence to avoid being drafted into the military service thereof, or have deserted the military or naval services of said Government in time of war, and had not subsequently beed honorably dicharget from the same, and suali have the qualifications of an elector, and be entitled to vote at all elections." This clause was aimed especially at the bounty

unbers and men who deserted to the rebel ar nies during he war But had it been adopted or ta : peop e. it would I kewise have diet anchised be ween twenty and thirty thousand Ohio. Union soldiers, who were neither bounty jumpers nor deserters to the pub ic enemy About to close of actual milit ry operations, a question arose as to the date of the expiration of the term of ser-ice of a large portion of the Ohio troops. The latter contended toat their term had expered. The un itary authorities contended that it had not expired, and adopted stringent measures to keep the men in the service, it being deemed necessary to preserve the strength of the army for some time longer. Between twenty and thirty tuousan ! of tiese Ohio troops who had served gallandy in the field -waose record had been up to that period "Ithout a stam-left this service without leaf a d we t home. Und a military laws they were regarded as deserters, friends was will favor us with their consignand so stand rec reded on the spoks of the a my. ments. One and all they would have been distranchised by the adoption of this unwise clause of the negro suffrage a nendment. O course these men, a id all interested personally in their standing as men, voted against the amendment. It is not unreasona le to concinde toat the presence of tais disfranchising clause to the proposition caus dat least thirty too sand votes to be thrown against it, and a large number to be thrown agai at the ticket nonfinated on such a platform. "as'L Star.

has confered upon Senora Douna Concepcion Lombardo d: Miramon, widow of the late General Miramon, the title of Princess of the Austrian Empire, the title to be heredi ary.

Persons take tickets now in New-York direct

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Henry Ward Beegher, in a recent discourse, said that "some men will not shave on Sandar, and yet they spend all the week in showing their fellow men; and many folks thin's it very wicked to black their boots on Sunday morning, yet they do not hesitate to black their neighbor's reputation on week days."

MARRIED.

RHOADES-D:NEAL-In this city on Thuese day Oet S1, at the brides residence by J. C. Conly; Esqc., Maj. J. L. thoudes to Miss Mary G. DeNeal.

DIED.

WHITTIER.—At Lilliput plentation, Saturday
Oct. 12th, Gen F. H. WHITTIER, aged 87
years and 10 months.
Funeral to day at 11 A. M. from the American Hotel, corner Front and Red Cross streets.

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

Oct. 14-6 P. M. ROSIN.-Market more active, with a be'to feeling for medium grades of Virgin; common rosins unchanged. We have sales for the day of 10:7 bbls., at the following prices: Strained Common \$3 30; No. 2 \$3 35@33 371; No. 1 \$3

874 @34 00 per bbl of 2-0 lbs. SPIRITS TURPENTINE -Market active with increased sales, and a slight improvement in prices. Sal s for the day 3 7 casks, -363 of which sold at 584 cent. per gallon. The latter price for

New York packages. CHUDE CURPENTINE -Sales of 800 bbls. at \$1 05 per bbl. for Virgin and yellow dip and \$2 60 for hard, per 250 lbs.

TAR -We near of the receipts of a small lot but na sales. . CORN.-Sales of 1,000 bushels from wharf at

\$1 274 for Eastern County.

MARING INFRUITGATOS.

PORT OF WILL TING POSS

Steamship Empire, Price, from New York to Steamer Marion, Phillips, from Fayetteville to Villiam & Marchson. Schooner J & Pursons, Storer, 43 days from Galveston Texas, to flarris & Lawell. Schooner Sain 1 ds, Lewis, from ily le County,

to Mitchel & Huggins.

Octob r 14 Steamer Gov. Worth, Hart, for Fayetteville, by Worth & Da riel. Pream r M crion, Paillips, for Fayetteville by

Williams & Ma chison Corsignees per Ste mship Empire, from New Yo k.

mour. It is the same Horatio Saymour who, H C Rockwell, J M Hardwick, Williams & Murhad given them and ravaged the city, stood be-fore them at the City II dl and calling them, still W Kerchner, G Myers, DaRossett & Co . J. men, and children, "My friends," promised Southerland. D & J Newin in Smith & Bites, them not that the laws should be executed, but L Volers, J G Barken, E W scott, A J Wronski. Atsinson & Shepp rson, Huggins & Co G & French & Son, T'C Lewis Teinken & B'a mm, Kyttauburg Bros H Hartz Peliaway & Moore, Barry, Worth & Danie, J P Post. W H Keily, Smith & Straus Augustini, R P Barry, D A Smith, L G Estes, N Gottberg, W H Lipp H, J B & W II Williams, Fulays in & Bro, Col R T. Frank, Newmin & Greenverg, C Tietzer, M M. Katz, A Martin, J A Sampson.

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

Per steamer Marion .- 991 bbls rosin, 20 do spirits, 19 do flou , to Williams & Murchison: 7 do spirits, to A Johnson & Co; 13 do to Sm th Schr Samuels-1,100 bashels corn, 2,600 bbls

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