# THE WILMINGTON DAILY POST.

E. A. PAUL & CO., Preprietors.

The only daily Republican paper published in the Second Military District composed of North and South Carolina.

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Meets 1st and 3d Mondays in each month.

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Meets 1st Wednesday in each month.
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TELEGRAPHIC.

REPORTED FOR THE DAILY POST.

Impeachment.

INDIAN AFFAIRS

SOUTH CAROLINA REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Market Reports.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. -After 18 months labor the general Land Office has completed duplicates of public land records destroyed ing of Congress that the Land offices will be filled, when records will be forwarded. Those for Louisiana, are said to be per-

Vallandigham is prominently mentioned as Wade's successor.

At request of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue the Attorney General has promulgated his opinion closing: "Neither Rail Roads owned by a State, or the gross publican party of Ohio is pledged to the earnings thereof, or of the profits accumulated therefrom, or the dividends paid upon its bonds, nor articles manufactured by con vict labor in the Penitentiaries of a State for the use of the State or on account of the State are subject to taxation either under the act of 1864, or any other of the Internal Revenue acts.

The New York Post's special says six of nine members of the Judiciary Committee favor pushing impeachment. The Boston Post special says that the President expresses his determination to resist the suspension during the trial should the emergency

The charge d'affairs from Hayti was received at the State Department to-day. Internal revenue receipts \$224,000.

South Carolina Republican Convention. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 17.—In the secret session of the Radical Convention to day Epping, U. S. Marshal, offered a series of moderate resolutions which were adopted with the exception of five votes. Subsequently violent speeches were made by Bowen, Wright, Elliott, and Delarge, and supported by Villesburry Mackey, which frightened the delegates from the interior from their position. Reconsideration thereupon was ordered and the resolutions defeated. Epping abandoned the Convention in disgust satisfied that its schemes were of the wildest character and unfit to be supported by any respectable white or colored man. Wright, who opposed the resolution most vehemently, is a coal black African, who at a former Convention introduced a resolution insisting that the next Vice-President of the United States should be a negro.

### Cable Summary.

Garibaldi party in action gains strength. The conflicts mostly favor the invading Insurgents. Almost the entire press of Italy favor the seizure of Rome. The Pope has called a meeting of Cardinals to consider the situation.

### From California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Judicial Elec-

claim the city by 2,000. the 14th, state that the Commissioners had arrived: 5,000 Indians were assembled. The eight days; so far the peace prospects are

Race Against Time.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. - Time beat Kentucky. He made four miles in 7:314, but was booked to do it in 7:20. He had four horses to run with him at different points. On the last

Connecticut Elections.

NORWALK, CONN., Oct. 17 .- The Democrats have carried the charter elections by a largely increased majority.

Foreign Markets. 9-16. Bonds ex-coupons 681.

London, Oct. 17--2 o'clock .-- Consols 93 LIVERPOOL, Oct. 17 .- Cotton more active sales 1500 bales. Prices unchanged. Breadstuffs dull and declining: Corn 47s. 9d. Wheat 14s. 10d.; others unchanged.

From St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17.-Gen. Sherman will reach here by Saturday, and after tran sacting some business will return to Wash ington by request of the President.

From Canada. MONTREAL, Oct. 17.-Mr. Davis is making arrangements to leave for Richmond, Va.

California Elections.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—The Democratic majority is 1400. There are Union gains in the interior. The Alta claims Sweet's election as certain. Surry's probable vote light.

Prize Fight,

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- Fitzgerald and Dooney tought to-day. Dooney lost by foul on the nineteenth round.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- Noon .- '62 Coupons 11%. Virginia Sixes 45%. Gold \$1
43%. Money very active at 7c. Stocks active—heavy sales Erie. Sterling on time,
9% a 9%. Sight 9%.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-Evening.-Stock feverish; money not quite so active. Gold \$1 441. '62 Coupons 114. Sterling heavy, on time 83 a 9. Sight 91. New York Market.

New York, Oct. 17.—Evening.—Cotton lower; sales 1719 bales. Flour—State \$9 25 a \$11 25; Southern \$10 90 a 14. Wheat 3 a 5c. lower during the day. Corn 1 a 2c. 5c. lower during the day. Corn 1 a 2c. lower; mixed Western \$1 40 a 1 43. Oats lower; mixed Western \$1 40 a 1 43. Oats easier. Provisions steady and quiet. Groenies dull Spirits Turpentine 55 a 56 2. Whereas much trouble and dissatisfaction has ceries dull. Spirits Turpentine 55\(\frac{1}{2}\) a 56\(\frac{1}{2}\). Rosin \$3 55 a \$8. Freights quiet.

Оню, the State of Sheridan, is in no wise cast down at the unfortunate issue of a late election, in which she lost a Legislature and the suffrage amendment. Not a single Republican journal but stands ready to renew the contest with unabated hope and unim paired confidence. The men of Ohio have learned on many a field that the first day does not decide the fight. The lesson of Murfreesboro', Gettysburg and Chickamauga has not been lost on the Buckeye soldiers.

A glance at a few of those journals which have already had time to speak on the result shows that although defeated, the Republican party of our sister State was not routed. To-day their tront is as unbroken, their morale as high as ever. It does not need prophetic vision to promise that next during the war. It is hoped on the meet- year "we will have those camps and cannon back again."

The Toledo Blade closes a noble article in this spirited strain :

The result is discouraging. We may finally triumph, but the battle which we hoped would be final was only the preliminary struggle. In this, as in all the movements of the party, we take no step backward. The Regreat doctrine of Equal and Exact Justice to l, and the contest will be renewed until we finally triumph.

Constitutional Amendment—YES The Columbus Journal thus renews its pro-

fession of faith: The Republican party, as a party, believes in the right of every citizen to a consenting one must love the law, and not break it. voice in the Government. It is no mere privilege, to be taken away at the whim of majorities, but an inalienable right, which can only be forfeited by natural or civil death. The right attaches to all citizens, of whatever color, race, or nationality. The right can no more be taken away because the citizen is black, than because he is of German or Irish or other nationality. It does not depend upon the length of the heel, or the shortness of the hair; it does not attach to certain physical conformation, but to citizenship alone.

Any other theory than this carries with it the possibility of disfranchisement at any time by "Government," or a majority of a majority, as before shown. The admission that there is no right of suffrage—only a prision that you, laboring man, may be disfranchised whenever the majority may dictate; that you, German, or other naturalized citizer, may be deprived of a right to vote whenever the Van Trumps of the Democratic party can so far control public sentiment as to secure a law to that effect.

It is to prevent this, and to secure the recognition of the doctrine that all just government 'is founded upon the consent of the governed, that we have labored for the success of the constitutional amendment. The principle we believe to be founded upon eternal truth and justice, and its rightfulness is no more changed by the temporary defeat of the effort to engraft it upon our fundamental law, than the sun is to be put out by a cotton umbrella.

Certain whey blooded Republicans, who have been carried along in this movement against their will, are already opening cry on the back track. They are the drift wood of the party, who have by their inertia kept back our progress so far as in them lies. tion passed off quietly. The Democrats | They do more harm than as open enemies. Let them be gone. We have the fight to do Advices from Medicine Lodge Creek to over again, and we want no "cream faced loons," "trembling in the limbs, and white at the gills," to breed dismay and doubting Indians talk well, but insist upon arms and among the ranks. Fall in once more! Eveammunition. The Counsel has continued ry man to his place. Reform the ranks and see that the arms are in good condition, and the ammunition all right.

The Cleveland Leader, in an article headed "Don't Give Up the Ship," exultingly exclaims, when speaking of the heroic attitude of the Ohio papers:

Thank God for the manly courage of the half of the four miles the weight he carried Repbulican press of Ohio. From not one began to tell. He perceptibly shortened his paper do we hear an uncertain sound on the stride. The horse was the favorite by \$100 great question of equal rights, in issue in dow. this campaign. Recognizing the fact that it is defeated, recognizing the fact that it helped to reduce our majority, not one of them is so craven as to advise the abandonment of principle because it happens to be unpopular.

The same journal winds up a strong editorial with these brave and encouraging words:

The State has gone against us, but the verdict is one of prejudice and not of reason. We bow to the decision of the majority, but, believing that decision wrong, we propose to readjust it, not by over-riding the majority but by converting it. We are not beaten yet. We shall never be beaten in this fight. Repulsed now, we rally afresh, and if repulsed again we intend to rally again. We call upon Republicans everywhere not to be dominated by the one in ten of their party, who, recreant to its teachings and to liberty, have voted against the amendment. We mean to try it again, and again, and again, if need be. Let the foes of equal suffrage realize the fact that there is but one end to this struggle and that is their defeat.

A lady in writing to the Chicago Tribune, deprecating the severity of the press toward Mrs. Lincoln, says that she is entitled to the indulgence recently and universally exhibit-

ed toward Carlotta. The writer says:
"Many who have known Mrs. Lincoln for years have for a long time unhesitatingly affirmed that her mind was wrecked, and that an insane asylum must be eventually her home. The evidences of her insanity in a thousand ways are not wanting."

Ex-General Forrest, of Fort Pillow noteriety, has issued"A card" in defence and in denial of the Fort Pillow massacre, which has elicited from Mack J. Fleming an overthrow of the defence and refutation of the

QUALIFICATIONS FOR OFFICE. - Capacity, temperance, industry, honesty.

as was ever assembled in this city, held on Wednesday night last, the following report of a Committee on Resolutions was read by

Whereas, much trouble and dissatisfaction has arisen from the manner in which several persons, claiming to speak for the Republican party, have acted, by their words and appeals, and said action having proven detrimental to the interest of the having proven detrimental to the interest of the party, whereby the party is misrepresented—to wit: That the Republican party are getting the suffrage of the colored people for the purpose of degrading the whites and to establish negro supremacy, and that in afterwhile, a black man's party: And whereas the colored people having no such notions or ideas, they deem it proper, just, and expedient, in some manner to give expression to their real sentiments on the political questions of the day, in order that they may be fally understood, and that this may prove the means by which we can accomplish the great end in view, and that in the future, harmony, reconciliation, and good will may prevail, and that we can be looked upon as meaning truthfully, malice to none, charity to all; and that these sentiments may be construed as the sober thought and expressions of the men of color in this county authorized to speak for the people herein menauthorized to speak for the people herein men-tioned, where social as well as political interest is among the people of the county. And to the end that in the future the party may not be arraigned for the acttion of individuals who are at work for some kind of notoriety, and who will concede nothing to the public for their good— that such men may not be credited to the Repub-lican party as leaders—

Resolved, First, that the interest of the colored people of this county is in the Republican partywhether North or South, East or West, Second, we hold that there is no disposition on

the part of any intelligent class of the people to return us to slavery. Third, the time is at haud—the roar of the cannon having ceased—the dreadful charge being over-the kettle drum and fife no longer sounding their warlike strains, and the people, after great excitement, returning to reason and common sense—when we should survey our positions and see where we stand; that we should look First, to our interest and to that of our children. Second to that of the great mass of the ignorant people who have thus suddenly been thrown upon their own resources as American citizens, and inculcate a proper appreciation of the liberties we now enjoy, and of our position before the country.

Third, to teach them that freedom brings many asked Mary Jane, taking a pin out of the liberties we have a proper appreciation of the liberties we have, or I'm a Dutchman, that's so,"

"And when shall we be married, dear asked Mary Jane, taking a pin out of the liberties we have a liberties we have a proper appreciation of the liberties we have a

responsibilities, and that to be a good citizen That the report in circulation, to wit: that we were going to elect men to office for other than their general fitness, is without foundation; that our ticket in all elections must be based on intelligence, honesty, and general usefulness.

That we have no disposition to encourage the bugbear 'negro supremacy,' but on the other hand we look for reconciliation, harmony and good will, and for education and knowledge, and we hope the day is not far distant when the men of the South will be as vigorous workers in the cause of our advancement, as the men in the North. For this day we continue to look forward with hope and confidence, and that in the end, the credit for such may be awarded to the people South, as well as the people North.

Resolved, That in our opinion, the prejudice in the minds of individuals relative to our coming up in the scale of honest fame, is not general, and that we believe the sober minds of the nation to sympathize with us in our struggle, and that if we continue to so live, that we may be proud vilege of voting—carries with it the admis- to refer back, and stand honestly by the cause, we will so continue to rise upward and onward.

Resolved, We thank God for his many gracious gifts-for health, strength, and our lives, and that he may so direct us that we will continue to honor his name, and so live that peace and good will may ever reign over our native land.

TRE LOVES OF THE KEYSERS. William Keyser, the Butcher, and the Mary Jane whom he Loved-Their Tender Courtship and their Marriage.

William Keyser was a robust young butcher, who were a hat with a crape on it and ing for William to be gone, so that he could had red morocco tops to his boots. He was lock up the house. also of a noble and aristocratic mien, and the bilious, while his dog was a double-nosed the frontispiece with the sauce pan, because terrier, with a weakness for beet. Bill also had a slightly bald head, and he scraps he had left over, twice a week.

killed on Tuesdays and Fridays. William was in love.

And with a girl.

While yet in the very prime of his manhood, with all the grace and beauty of youth upon him, and beef selling at 35 cents a pound for the good pieces, William bestowed his tenderest affections upon a fair maiden who resided in the dwelling adjoining his

Some'eres about 20 summers had shed their tenderest caresses upon her head, and while her education was all that the most fastidious could desire, she still weighed 135 pounds on William's scales, and had a ringing, musical laugh, that affected you like a strain of music wafted on the midnight air-say like a glee club straining itself under your win

Her hair was luxuriant and black as night -any night you choose -- say night before last; and she mingled the blitheness of the lark with the hearty appetite of the ostrich.
Such was the ethereal creature to whom Wm. Keyser had given his heart. And she was worthy of his love. I have said that she weighed one hundred and thirty-five

But she was not much on the wait : on the contrary, she was anxious to be married at once, and one calm summer evening, when Bill had come home from market, she leaned her fair young head upon his heart, and would have greased his waistcoat with bandoline, while she told him how ardently she desired their union, had it not been that he still had on his butcher's shirt.

Our story opens at this interesting period with these two lovers in this touching and beautiful position. Bill tenderly kissed her on her marble brow, and wiped the dews from the end of her nose with his shirt-

"So, dearest, you have dressed yourself in your noblest attire to welcome me. How marvelously beautiful you look," ejaculated William, in accents of tenderest affection. "Yes, I've got on my new gored dress. How do you like it, love?"

"Ah! beautiful! beautiful! And my dress, too, is gored," said William, pointing to the clots of blood upon his shirt. A few moments of profound silence elapsed. The occasion was too solemn for words,

Then she said - Mary Jane was her name she said: "William, do you truly love me?" "With my whole heart," said William, and heart now is worth seventeen cents." "And you love none but me?" she asked

murmuringly. "Have I not often told you so before? Do you not trust me?" "Yes, dearest, but a pang will shoot through my heart sometimes when I think of the fickleness of man's affection."

"But, dearest, did I not reveal my love to

AT as large a meeting of colored citizens | you with vows always to be true. The fact that I possess your affection is one of my chief delights, although there is an active demand for lights now, since the dog-catch-ers knocked off."

"Believe me, dearest, I steel myself against

my heart from you. I listen to no tale of head and wept tears of tender, heart-felt at these figures.

"Yes, angel of my soul," continued he, "I cannot hide my love. I will marry you, and you alone. As Eve was to Adam, so you shall be my rib; I'll wear you next my heart, as I do this," and he snatched a ribbon, tied with a true love knot, from her hair, and stuck it on his shirt with a skew-

Its skewerious how silly these lovers sometimes are:

"William, I derive hope and consolation from your words. Kiss me, and mind you don't act as if you were sucking juleps through a straw, and were pressed for time." A few moments elapsed, and no sound broke upon the stilly air of night but a subdued noise, like tearing a piece of muslin.

There was muzzlin' to some considerable extent around there just then.

"You're one of the right stripe!" exclaimed William Keyser, as he leaned back refreshed in his chair. "I'd chop my head off for you, I would, upon my sacred word of honor as a butcher; anything but yer girls that won't kiss now and then."

"O William, that you would always love me thus," said Mary Jane, as she placed her head in its old position once more, for she appeared to like it that way. "Love you! Our love is something more

than human. It is destined to immortality.

I have too much at stake to cast you idly by. "And when shall we be married, dearest?" asked Mary Jane, taking a pin out of her dress body, so that William Keyser, the affectionate young butcher, would not larcerate his fingers. "When shall we stand at Hy-

men's altar and plight our vows." "Stand at which, and do how?" asked William, for he was defective in his heathen mythology, although he could dress a beef within a half an hour.

"And do which? my love for you is boneyfide, but don't ask me to do anything wicked "When shall we be married, love, I

meant ?" "Just whenever you please, darling. I live for you alone. If you should cast me off I'd cease to be a liver. I'd blow my brains out with a marrow bone."

"Make it Tuesday week, then, with the orthodox Quaker ceremony." "Which ox ?"

"Orthodox Quaker, dear; be married in meeting, you know. No cards; only friends of the family invited." "Is it meant that it should be so. I'll take you for better or for worse, for richer

or poorer, and I'll cleave to you through life. I've had some practice as a cleaver." Thus did these two young persons sit and converse in tender accents, as the soft moon flung her radiance over the landscape, and flooded with lovely light the front door step of Mary Jane's house, while the old man lay snoring on the settee in the back room, wait-

also of a noble and aristocratic mien, and the And so they were married at last, and owner of stall No. 49 in the market. He had down the path of life, strewn with flowers as an uncle in the marine corps, and his mother | it was, these two loving hearts bounded joywas cross-eyed; yet, notwithstanding this, he ously for about two weeks, when they stopped had connected himself with Hose Company | bounding joyously, on account of Mary Jane No. 54, and his temperament tended to the beating William-her own William-over he wanted her to make hash out of the old

W. F. Henderson, Esq. The Rebel presses of the State, led by the Rebel Sentinel of this city, have been teeming for a week or two past with a charge of horse or mule stealing against Col. W. F. Henderson, of Davidson County. We felt sure, from the first, that the charge was unfounded, and we are now prepared, on the authority of three of the best citizens of Davidson, to brand this charge as it de-

The facts are, that about two years ago a man named Glover stole a mule from a man named Darr, of Lexington. Glover took the mule to High Point, some twenty-five or thirty miles, and sold it to David Henderson, a brother of Col. Henderson. The thief was apprehended, plead guilty, and was whipped for it. Not long since Col. Henderson, Agent of the Bureau, required Darr, from whom the mule was stolen, to do justice to a colored man in the matter of wages, when Darr threatened he would have revenge. The result was the bill of indictment against Col. W. F. Henderson, charging him with complicity in the stealing of the mule! The bill of indictment was found by a small majority of the grand jury; and the Foreman of the jury is of the opinion that the whole proceeding against Col. H.

was vindictive and retaliatory. Such, in brief, is a true statement of the case. This is another specimen of the depths of meanness to which Rebel leaders will descend to blast the character of Union men. Col. H. is the Agent of the Freedmen's Bureau. These leaders hate him because he has the confidence of the government, and the confidence of the colored people, whom he protects in their rights, and hence these efforts to prostrate him by destroying his personal character.—Standard.

Union Leagues of America.
State Councils of the Union League of America may be addressed as follows: W. W. Holden, Raleigh, N. C., Grand President for North Carolina. Charles Wilson Horner, Raleigh, N. C., shipping and Commission Merchants,

Grand Secretary for North Carolina. Thomas G. Baker, 74 Wall street, New York. Samuel F. Gwinner, or Wm. B. Thomas,

Philadelphia, Pa.

Benj. S. Morehouse, Newark, N. J. Charles H. Gatch, or Henry Stockbridge, Baltimore, Md. Andrew Washburn, Richmond, Va. S. Pillsbury, or E. W. M. Mackey, Charles-

ton, S. C. Wm. Marham, Atlanta, Ga. A. A. Knight, Lake City, Florida.

John C. Keffer, Montgomery, Ala.

A. Mygatt, or James Dugan, Vicksburg,

Gen. H. H. Thomas, Nashville, Tenn. V. Dell, Fort Smith, Ark.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

COMMERCIAL.

Oct. 17-6 P. M. ROSIN.-Market dull for all grades. Sales of only 90 bbls. strained common at \$3 12t, and 48 bbls. No. 2 at \$3 25 per bbl. A decline on yes-

such sirens. No other woman shall purloin terday's quotations. SPIRITS TURPENTINE.-Market depressed love from other lips than yours."

"Oh, William!" exclaimed Mary Jane, as overcome by her feelings, she bowed her crally decline to accept. Sales of only 20 bbls.

TAR. -32 bbls. sold at \$2 66 2 bbl. COTTON.—Sales of 4 bales middling at 17c

#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF WILMINGTON.

Arrived. October 17. Str Marion, Phillips, from Fayetteville, to Williams & Murchison.

Cleared. October 17. Str Marion, Phillips, from Fayetteville, by Williams & Murchison.

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

October 17, 1867.

Per Steamer North Carolina.—301 bbls sosin, 12 do spirits, to Williams & Murchison; 4 bbls rosin, 6 do spirits, Birdsey & Robinson; 11 bbls rosin, 1 do spirits, to A Johnson & Co; 32 bbls tar to A Aldesman.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Wilmington Post Office Unclaimed.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will Lucas C C Lucas M E Albert L Arecution Barbry Atkiuson Jack

Sabcock Jehn R

Baker J Mc F

Belimy Juliar

Bowman Dow

Cerman L W

Curtis H E

Davis Aaron

Davis Martha

Dyer Elizabeth

Garvass Kaidred

Goss Josiah

Hall Mary Hall Sue W

Harris Susan A

Hansley Mary E

Hargrove John

Hatton John

Hentin Asa

Hewlett W 8

Hewlett Ed

Hill Amy 2

Hill Robert

Hall H G

Eilis Mary E Evans John

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Collins Cornelia 2

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Cleary Thomas

Bayard T F Bell Denist

Birt Ann E

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Marts Samuel Capt 2

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Price D L Smith Wm B Capt Simonds David D Capt Turner Capt Williams & J Capt 2 Wilson Thomas Capt Webb Constandt P Capt

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