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Much dissatisfaction exists among the Con-Daily, one year ...... \$10 00 servatives. Returns indicate that the color-

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Foreign News.

FROM HAVANA.

FROM THE PACIFIC.

# he Market Reports.

From Washington.

VASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- The Philadelphia | could not consistently with her duty, digniou merchants voted to request a reduc- ty and national honor suffer the September n of the cotton tax.

layes' official majority 2,910. The Indians and Peace Commissioners fleet to Rome, but Italy has since given amd another council at Medicine Lodge. e Indians talk peace. Special dispatch says the Wilderness put

to Savannah in a leaky condition. Informal ballots have been had in the ennessee Legislature; the House voted for rownlow and the Senate for Stokes. A nt session will be held to-day, when rownlow will probably be elected. Justice Miller has ordered that Murphey taken to West Tennessee to await the

occedings in the Civil Court. Steamer Watterer has arrived at Pannama om Callao.

Ward meetings have been held in favor of nd ward clubs forming, in Philadelphia, to

pport Grant. Gen. Howard says the negro population as decreased over a million and a quarter nce emancipation.

Gen. Marmaduke has been pardoned. Admiral Davis, commanding the South uadron, under date of Rio Janeiro, August th, reports the health good.

The ram Stonewall arrived at Brazil Sepnber 28th, after a fine run.

Otterburg has arrived from Mexico. Col. Parker has arrived from the Dismal

vamp investigation. Internal revenue receipts today \$433,000. Gen. Grant is too sick for business to-day. Chief Justice Chase has written to Judge Inderwood that he will be present at the pening of the Court in Richmond in No-vember—he refers to the fact that Mr. Davis sail bond expires on the fourth Monday in Toveraber, but says if Davis is willing he vill take up the case before that time, but says he will not remain in Richmond after the U.S. Supreme Court meets in December.

From Augusta.

Augusta, Oct. 23. - The Republicans nominate the following ticket for the 18th Senatorial District: Foster Blodget, R. Bullock, B. Conley, J. E. Bryant, Simon Bard, State 8 20 a \$10 40; Southern 9.80 a \$14 30. John Neal, and Alexander Stone; five Wheat 2 a 3c. lower. Mixed Western Corn whites and two blacks. The party seem \$1 381 a 1 41. Oats-Western, 81 a 82c. confident of carrying the convention question. The Conservatives or anti-convention- key quiet. Carolina Rice 9 a 10. Sugar ists seem to favor the policy of neither voting | quiet. Coffee dull. Turpentine 55 a 56c. for nor against the convention, but to vote only for delegates. Several papers advocate this line of action, while others strongly urge people to keep away from the polls and take no part in the election.

From Charleston.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 23.—Gen. Canby has sued an order providing for a session for a Registration Board for final revision of the istration lists, to commence November 5th, and continue five days; also an order authorizing post commanders to release on bail all persons not subject to articles of war, held in arrest by military authority.

Italian Affairs.

FLORENCE, Oct. 23.—It is reported that Garibaldi has not only cluded vigilance of the Government in making escape from Caprera, but succeeded reaching Italy and s now with Monata.

The Ministeral crisis is not yet ended. Gen. Ceraldini is unable to form a new. Dabinet and has given up the task and s possible Ratazzi will remain in office wi erhaps a few changes in his minsistry, opular agitation is very great and extremebitter feeling shown against France, while the Government is loaded with reproaches for yielding to dictation.

Napoleon made several demonstrations of ure of success. indignation in Florence. The populace are in great crowds beneath the windows of Government Officers shouting for Rome as

the Capitol of Italy.

Garibaldi landed at Leghorn and has since cluded the Italian Police.

Paris, Oct. 23.—The Emperor of Austria as arrived at Nancy on a visit to Napoleon. e stopped a few minutes at Baden where had a brief interview with King Wilum of Prussia.

[For the Post.] Virginia Election.

RICHMOND, Oct. 23 .- The second day of

same, passed off without any disturbance.

The Conservatives are confident. The polls

Nelson County gives 1148 for and 590

against a Convention. Harris, Radical, 1114;

Appomattox County gives 872 for and 456

tive, has 5 majority over Dean, Radical, in

Amherst County. In Albemarle Judge Alex.

Rives, Conservative Republican, and W. H.

Southall, Conservative, are beaten 350 votes,

and a negro and Thompson, white Radical.

J. C. Southall, Conservative elected from

Albemarle, Augusta and Louisa, by 115

majority; in Henrico—Swan, Union League Candidate elected. Majority of Conserva-

Dinwiddie Radicals Candidates 1518

Nottoway, 1150 for Convention; 1100

Chesterfield, Convention 187; against 221.
Petersburg, Convention 2482; against 1197. Patte, Republican 2475; Conservatives 1165; Morgan, colored Republican

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. - Louisa, Orange.

Fairfax, Culpeper and Hampton Counties

give Radical majorities, Norfolk County

gives a Conservative majority. The negroes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-In Prince William

County, Lewis, Conservative, is elected by

160 majority. In Culpeper County John Minor Botts is beaten by 62 votes. Stafford

gives 340 and Fredericksburg 126 majority

against Convention. In Loudon County the

Conservative majority is 70. In Fairfax the

Paris Advices.

ing in its official article announcing the ces

sation of warlike preparations against Italy

says, "France beheld the spectacle of an in-

vasion of the Papal States by armed bands

from the neighboring provinces of Italy, she

Convention to be thus violated, so she pre-

pared to send an army across the Alps and a

ple pledges to fulfil on her part of the obliga-

tions of the treaty on the largest sense, conse-

quently all hostile preparations have been

From San Francisco.

State for Panama, takes over a half million

dollars; passengers—Senators Conness, Steward, Representative Johnson, Generals

The Continental has arrived from Mazat-

lan with one hundred thousand dollars in

From New Orleans.

the City Council adopted a resolution, re-

pealing the existing ordinance for the ad-

ministration of public schools.

The Republican has been enjoined on

petition of one of the members of the School

Boards, from publishing officially said resolution. A suit instituted against Mayor Heat h, on the same petition.

From Philadelphia.

Ригьареврига, Oct. 23.—The total number of cholera deaths on the ship Potomac.

From West Indies.

JAMAICA, Oct. 19 .- Ripening crops a

ver the Island promise an abundant yield.

HAYANA, Oct. 22,-Sugar market dull

buyers are offering 8 a 8% reals per arrobe,

for No. 12. Exchange unchanged. Potatoes \$5. Apples 9 a \$10. Onions \$4. Sailed—

New York Markets.

1,900 bales at 19c. Flour 10 a 20c, lower.

Pork \$20 25 a 20 374. Lard heavy. Whis

Rosin \$3 60 a 3 68. Tallow 112 a 121c.

New York Money Market.

excited. Gold \$1 43\ a \$1 43\ . '62 Coupons 12\ . Seven thirties 4\ . Ten forties

THE MEETING LAST NIGHT .- A number

of gentlemen of this city, proposing to form

a Workingmen's Building Association, met

at the Court House last night. The meeting

was organized by calling Mr. W. H. Bernard

to the chair, and appointing Capt. W. A.

D. E. Bunting, John F. Divine, and W. A.

Williams were appointed a committee to

prepare business for the next meeting, to be

held on Wednesday evening, the 6th of No-

The objects sought to be inaugurated by

these gentlemen, are in every way most

laudable, and it is to be hoped that they

may meet in the endeavor, with a full meas-

FIRE. -The alarm of fire between 12 and

1 o'clock this mornig was caused by the

burning of a shed beloning to Henry Burkhimer. The firemen turned out promptly

and rendered all the assistance in their pow-

er. The alarm was given by Sergeant

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temperance, industry, honesty.

is from nectors, M. C.

vember, just two weeks from last night.

Messrs. W. A. Cumming, Wm. E. Mayo,

Cumming, Secretary.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. -Stock strong and

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 -- Cotton heavy; sales

is eight, four being to-day.

Steamer Cuba, for New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23.-Last evening

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 .- The Golden

Paris. Oct. 23 .- The Moniteur this more

Radical majority is 100.

suspended by France.

McCook and French.

tives elected in Valley of Virginia.

are elected.

Conservative 362.

C. T. Smith, Conservative, 592; W. C. Car-

BY J. B. PURCELL, M. D.

Wilmington in Health and Disease.

the election in this city upon the question of calling a Convention and for delegates to the Cycles of those intermittent waves find an easy access to remote places, lofty ranges where the nature of the soil is suitable for closed to-night with a white majority of 521. Gen. Schofield has ordered the polls to be their reception; where there is an electomagnetic attraction that draws from the distant valley-from the ague district-a poisonous product. In accomplishing this the hearthstone of the virus is more frequently healthier than localities miles away.

The bayous of Louisiana are said to be ex-empt from malaria! The experience of the late civil war in that region argues a different conclusion. Supposing however that they are. May not some local agent act as a neutralizer. The non presence of malaria is hardly tenable. The Jussiena grandi-filora, a plant flagging the innumerable ponds and lakes there scattered, is reported on some authority to purify the atmosphere. What does it purify?—Malaria. The Dismal Swamp is also regarded as a happy exception from the rest of the country lying in its vicinity. May not the peculiarity of the soil have everything to do with this seeming paradox? Its quaggy peat bogs are fine absorbents of irregular exhalations. We hope a gentleman of science and leisure will examine this question and tell us,—the reason why. It will be stated that the poison we propose to be united and harmonious, and to elect men who are competent, and who will labor for he people regardless of present or past opinions or conditions; for men who hate Despotent opinions or conditions; for men who hate Despotent in which we live a happy and heal thy mixture, provided it be a pure one, and that imperceptable particles floating in it will keep it so. Basements and low grounds expose the occupants to the influence of miasma more than do upper stories and high lands. This is as a general thing admissible. In some districts it matters little carried Alexandria County by 504 majority. ble. In some districts it matters little a country whose flag is honored on every sea, palatial mansion. The "shake and fever" is bound to reach you.

Professor Saulisbury is the most recent writer on the causation of fever and ague. Many beautiful experiments have been tried by him, and in strips of land corresponding very much to certain tracts around this city. A field lies here for the professional curious to explore. We sincerely hope that some son of the Art will grapple the idea, and push investigation to the wall.

Now, lowlands are not always, nor in all nations, subject to malaria; nor are high lands, nor higher hills, nor still higher mountains, always free from its noxious presence. Livingston states in his travels that in Cevlon many extremely low and damp spots are exempt, while steep bluffs and arid crags are undergoing poisoning contamination. No doubt the elective affinity of the noted sections draws off what the valleys beneath had generated. The winds are great dispensers of good and evil.

Wilmington and its environments are subected to miasmatic changes worse in the fall than in any other season. They enjoy a greater immunity from the more fatal de gree of fevers of late years than they ever did before. Hitherto they ravaged without mercy, and: "Like the destroying angel, spread their wings on the blast." The paucity of inhabitants in regions naturally malarious works kindly in the cause and prolimited population its health and tone was of quite a different nature from what it is at present. Then the "old style of billious fever" -the cousin-german to Yellow Jack -made sad ravages. The many stagnant pools, and the dark ravines, sent forth their feted odors, to

'Ruddy cheeks pale

And plumpy ones hollow." To dim the lustre of the eye with the tell tale tinge of yellow, and to change the peaceful flow of blood into a pricking, burning, furious stream. Many reasons were given for the intermittents, and bilious remittents, of July, August, September, and October. The rice fields opposite the town; the swamps; the trees telled, and permitted to rot where they fell. A race of trees now dying out was suspected. The pride of China, the falsely beautiful and lilac-colored Melia Azederach. The datura stramonium-Jamestown weed -a poisonous plant growing in old ruins in moist and lonely byways, received attention. Nor did the disagreeable Jerusalem oak escape. All these were regarded with much aversion, and their removal was effected to some extent. They were deemed the immediate propagators of malaria and its innervating train. Hardly any doubt rests in our mind as to this, knowing, to suppose, that at that early day less protection was afforded the commuand the uited efforts of the whole were di-

rected to sanitary measures. They cropped the wings of malignant bilious, and gave freedom to the wings of health. At this period mariners eschewed the Cape Fear, as much as the Fryingpan Shoals. The expression "Sailors' grave" applied to Wilmington is sufficiently suggestive. Those hardy sons and toilers of the sea would laugh at the hurricance, would scorn the ocean billow, would defy the thunder, and blink at the lightening's flash ; tear, and tar and wear their lives out into death, without fear and trembling, without a single murmur or complaint. But they, aghast! retained a holy horror of the town of Wilmington.— They hugged their hammocks at night, after a day on shore, and inspired an air as inwarning adder. The commerce of the town. was at stake Something must be done to allay this fear. The citizens contrived the charitable, as well as what would prove a profitable idea of erecting a "Sailors' Home." Here men could be properly attended, properly nursed, and a speedy restoration to health, after a short convalesence, would be the result. This was carried into execution, and the home in question became one of the institutions of the city. After the long struggle of the Southerners to create a new nation, and which went down in a sea of tears and blood, Wilmington with her sister cities of the Confederacy put on a bold defiant front. It too in turn yielded to the fortune of war, and in turn was occupied

the seamen of the port, as well as for those of the revenue service. Trade in lumber and

in spirits of turpentine was not such as it is

now. Consequently there were few mills, and fewer distilleries. The influx of capital

money, and its waste to something else.— Pysical and chemical changes began to take place, silently but surely. The residents very soon observed a modification in the bilious type.

Eternal Vigilance the Price of Liberty.

[COMMUNICATED.]

Many of the Conservative, Democratic and Copperhead papers of the country, threaten the complete wiping out of the Negro race, if they still persist in standing by the Republican party.

The day that one man could order the other, and compel obeyance is past—'twill return no more,—the day that men may act in accordance with their own conscience is at hand—we hall this day with low and gladness. this day with joy and gladness.

Colored men, loyalists Patriots of North Carolina, to day we are free—we are citizens. It de-

pends upon you whether or not we will sustain our freedom, and whether or not North Carolina our freedom, and whether or not North Carolina shall arise from her present slumbers and take her place in the line of progress, or whether she shall still sleep. Shall North Carolina have a representation in the next Congress? Shall North Carolina help to elect the next President? Shall North Carolina be lightened of the taxes that now make her groan? It so, then stand firmly by your party, the only party that will ensure you these things. The decision is with you, and not with those rebellious newspapers that continue to breed discord and discord. that continue to breed discord and disunion. The people are beginning to see where their interest is—they will not be driven. But these threats we pass them by. Northern Copper-heads and Southern Disunionists—one furnishes

the meter, the other the gas.
We propose to be united and harmonious, and whether you dwell in a mud hovel, or in a and whose armies and navies make monarchs tremble, and where institutions of learning are the cherished examples of the civilized world .-The responsibility that rests upon us, is to come forward and repair the ruins of terrible war-to build up here in North Carolina a monument, dedicated to truth, liberty and justice, around which your children with deligat to assemble and sing your names with joy, and surely upon the roll or fame will your names be inscribed in imperishable letters, both bold and bright.

> "The night is far spent the day is at hand." With malice to none; Charity to all. Let us go on with the good work. G. W. A.

> Argument for the Continuance of the Freedman's Bureau. From the Richmond Whig.

THINK OF IT.—Radicalism has broken down at the North. SUMNER, BUTLER, WADE, STEVENS and the rest are dead cocks in the pit. The Freedmen's Bureau will soon be abolished by limitation of law. When these are gone what will be the predicament of those colored people who have been so weak and silly as to place their con fidence in them! They will be friendless, helpless and homeless!

Certainly the Bureau cannot be dispensed with. Let Congress take notice.

We have heard of carrying base ball matters to extremes, but the following is a little the "basest" we have yet discovered: "Speaking of home runs—that was an earnest prayer offered by a young deacon. who, fresh from a game of base pagation of ague poison. Forty years ago when Wilmington was but a town of a very his invocation, said: "Ou! Lord, as we start for a home run to glory, don't let us be caught out by the Devil on a fly."

Cotton is "a gay deceiver" says the Columbia (S. C.) Chronicle. "Down, down from fifty cents a pound." says the Chronicle, "to thirteen cents a pound." The Chronicle asks what it means, and proceeds to answer the question as ollows: "Simply that we have lost control of the staple of the world, and been deluded by the belief that all mankin depended on the South for what they wear and tear. No mistake ever was more griev-

THE elections are not as had as they might be. The Republicans have lost heavily, they have lost in the aggregate votes, and have lost their majorities, but the Democrats have not gained a vote. In fact they have not cast as many votes in Pennsylvania as they cast last year, and in Ohio no more. This shows conclusively the the loss in the elections was due to the blundering of Republican leaders, and consequent apathy of Republican voters, and not to any growing affeltiom of the people fo Democracy. The Republisome bratns into their policy to carry these states next year by storm, as last year and in 1864.—Brooklyn Union.

There are eight newspapers in this country owned and edited by negroes. Seven of them are weekly, with an avarage circulation of 3,000. These are in San Francisco, Baltimore, New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati. The Tribune, in New Orleans, is issued daily, and it is said has a circulation of 18,000 copies.

Liquor selling is the only business that panders to the appetite and passions of men; the very business that, above all others, should be nity by hygienic rules and regulations. As time rolled away the population increased, the number of interested persons augmented, here he should do as Americans do. He should be toyal to American law and American customs. We don't want Germany here, we want Germans. We don't want Ireland, we want Irishmen; and when they come here we want them to be Americans .- L.T. Cuyler.

What is Puritanism? What were its causes It arose frome the desire to have new govern ment, not by the basest but by the best part of their nation. Men who wished to see this end accomplished were unwilling to give up the real liberty they strove for, for a few bubbles in the way of public amusement or individual gratification. The fight is between the highest and the lowest, and the fight will go on until the last man on earth has been regenerated. - Beecher.

A novel case was latery decided at Lexington, Va. Reuben Howard, a free negro, "acquired" his wife Milly, a slave, by purchase some years before the war. By his will, of date March 4, 1834, he emancipated his wife at his death. He sidious as the venom distilled by a timely | died in 18 3, and his estate is not sufficient to pay his debts if his wife is entitled to dower. This was the question in the case: "Is Milly Howard entitled to dower?" The judge decided

> A West Virginia journal says that there are but two political parties in that State, and that every rebel in the State believes in the doctriens of, and belongs to, one of them, and that not one of the returned conteds is a member of the Radical Union party. We believe every word of

> Ten years ago a pure book might have found a circulation in France. To-day, no. The author who can write the most crotic romance is the lion with full-flowing mane who receives the caresses of society. Last Sunday the President of the Centerville

Horse Railroad in New Haven, finding a car by some unforseen event without conductor or driby the National troops. The government took the "Sailors Home," and has kept possession ever since. It is still a hospital for ve., took the reins and officiated in both capaci-There are 28,000 Catholics in Vermont.

Ice formed a quarter or an inch thick near Fredericksburg, Va., Wednesday.

and tewer distilleries. The influx of capital with what was native combined together, and the extract of the pine was converted to To live at all one must live out of doors.

#### [FOR THE POST.] THE PICTURE OF A MARTYR.

'Tis sweet to die for Jesus' love And for him toll and pain: To seek that region far above All honor fleet and vain.

For Joseph's Babe he joyous laid His head upon the block; Nor sought he round for further aid Than His to bear the shock.

He press'd unto his bosom bare The image of his Lord; While in his face no sadness there, Nor terror, shame, discord.

Flash'd o'er his neck the glittering steel, While glittered more his eyes, As up above they did appeal, To Him who rules the skies.

Quick quivering through the moonlit night The axe descending came And severed from the Christian knight His soul's immortal flame.

It flew up from that crimson'd frame And wing'd its way to God, And join'd its Saviour's martyred train-All glory bright and good.

When we, poor mortals here below, In silent grievance sigh, Think thus of Him where e'er we go. We'll victors upward fly.

We'll dream not of this earthly trash. This mundane fleeting pleasure. Enough the Beatific flash : It is the surest treasure.

# COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

Oct. 23-6 P. M. COTTON.-Market quiet and unchanged .-Sales of 39 bales, at 16 cents for low middling, and 17 cents for middling.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- Market quiet with a slight improvement in prices. Sales of 450 bbls. at 51 cents, and 80 do. at 511 cents, 2

ROSIN.-Market quiet with a slight advance on yesterday's quotations. Sales of - bbls. viz: 15 bbls. common red at \$2 90: 231 do strained common, at \$3; 97 No. 2 at \$3 124; 86 low No. 1, at \$3 25; 160 No. 1, at \$3 50@\$3-75

CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Sales of 110 bbls. at \$3 60 for virgin and yellow dip, and \$3 50 for hard, # 280 lbs.

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### WRECKS.

Sept. 15.

Government Wrecks.

LIAVING BEEN NOTIFIED BY THE SEC. retary of the Treasury that a contract has been made by him with GEO. Z FRENCH and ROBERT STEVENSON, for saving property from wrecks of all vessels belonging to the Govvernment, on and adjacent to this coast, and having been appointed by him as agent to superintend their operations, I hereby warn all persons from interfering with said wrecks or any other Government property on the coast.

L. G. ESTES,

Coll. Int. Rev. Wilmington, Aug. 5, 1867. Journal copy.

NOTICE. HAVING CONTRACTED WITH THE SECretary of the Treasury for the salvage of all
"Blockade runner" and other w. ecks, and property belonging to the United States on and adjacent to this coast contracts will be made with
parties desiring to engage in wrecking, saving
iron, &c.

GEO. Z. FRENCH.

ROBERT STEVENSON.

10 So. Front St., Wilmington, N. C. Aug. 6th, 1867. Journal copy.

# MISCELLANEOUS.

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