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TELEGRAPHIC:

REPORTED FOR THE DAILY POST.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN NEW YORK.

The Elections in Georgia.

The Market Reports.

The Georgia Election, MACON, GA., October 30 .- The election to day was remarkably quiet, no whites par-ticipating. Up to 6 o'clock this afternoon me. 1416 votes were polled, three of which are

number of registered voters in the county is 2910-1150 whites and 1760 blacks.

SAVANNAH, GA., October 30.—The election passed off quietly. Total vote as far as heard from 2500. Only one white voter to-day, making two white votes. The negroes had it all their own way. The whites don't go near the polls, and regard the whole thing as a farce. A new poll will be opened to-morrow for the whites Nearly all the vote cast is for the negro radical ticket. General Pope extends the time of election two days.

Total vote of Atlanta and Fulton County for two days, was 1,810, four-fifths, at least, being for a Convention and the Union recon-

struction ticket. AUGUSTA, Oct. 30.-Gen. Pope has issued or ders to the Registration Boards to keep the polls open till six o'clock P. M., Saturday, extension of two days. Returns of first and second days indicate that the Convention would be defeated, had the time not been extended. It is now certain that the question will be carried. The Conservatives generally throughout the State have taken no part. The election is passing off quietly here. The city and county vote to-day is 830; two days, 2,618.

Lagrange—vote for two days, about 1200. Only 4 whites have voted. Griffin-233 polled to-day. Very few

whites voting.

10 P. M.—Nothing from other Precincts

up to this hour. From New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, October 30 .- Only nine fever interments yesterday. At a meeting of the Board of Health last night quarantine was suspended. A motion offered by Dr. Warren Stone, that the fever be declared no longer epidemic, was opposed and referred JAMES H. HARRIS, of Wake, post office to the Committee on Health. Dr. Stone argued that the disease had run its course. and was no longer epidemic, though sporadic THOMAS SETTLE, of Rockingham, post cases might continue for some time. In his its last session - which rejected with so much quently was donated to the St. James Epis opinion it is perfectly safe for strangers to come to this city. He contended that yellow fever is not contagious under any circum- to the people of North Carolina, because a

Heath vetoed the ordinance repealing all ordinances providing for the administration of public schools, on the ground that the Council makes no provision for any other administration of schools, thus leaving them without directors or teachers. The action of the Council looks as intended for involvschools. The ordinance passed over the Mayor's veto by the board and assistant aldermen, and has not been acted upon by the upper board yet. Judge Leaumont, of the the ordinance and resolutions offered in by the Mayor and the authorities to remove W. W. Holden, Raleigh, N. C., Grand | the present school board. Two blacks voting in favor, and four whites against it.

From Richmond.

RICHMOND, October 30.—Gen. Schofield, in his official report, explains the apportionment of delegates to the Convention. The apportionment actually made gives fortyseven delegates from election districts having white majorities, and fifty-eight delegates from districts having colored majorities.

From Boston.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 30 .- Gov. Andrews is at tacked with appoplexy-condition critical. La

Foreign News.

Paris, Oct. 30 .- Garibaldi is at Monte Mario. An Italian General with troops passes the frontier, and bids Garibaldi to disarm. Paris, Monday, Oct, 28 .- More ships have left

The entire press lauds Victor Emanuel's pro France will attack the Insurgents, as they fly over the border, and the Italians will disarm

Paris, Tuesday, Oct. 29.—Monitier issued a note justifying expedition. If Italy failed to protect the Pope the opinion of mankind would impel France to do so. When the rebellion is crushed. France retires and asks a Conference. Paris, Tuesday Eve. Oct. 29.—10 o'clock.— The Insurgents in Rome are active. An outbreak is momentarily expected. Garibaldi is six miles away organizing. Shell reach the city.

The French fleet is unloading at Civita Vecchia, where the Pope is expected.

Paris, Oct. 30.—Francis Joseph returns

via Berlin. The Pope tells the French he will leave Rome should Victor Emanuel

LONDON, Oct. 30 Evening Nothing fur-ther from Rome. Van Brest will shortly visit London. FLORENCE, Oct. 28.—It is said Deputies

Nicotesa and Mosto are badly wounded The sale of Church lands has commenced. LaMarmosa has sent a mission to Paris. MADRID, Oct. 30.-Lorsundi has finally accepted the Cuban Captain Generalship.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The Revenue to

day is six hundred and twenty three thousand.

Detectives profess to have information that but one hundred and fifty thousand counterfeit Seven-Thirties were issued, that that they were showed by only three persons, and that none have been offered since the detection of the counterfeit.

Fire in New York. New York, Oct. 30.—Blum & Co., and Pardee, Bates & Co., 343 Broadway, have been burnt out. Loss \$200,000. New York Market.

New York, Oct. 30.—Cotton a shade lower; Sales of 1800 bales; uplands 194c. Flour dull— Southern \$10 20@\$14 50. Wheat 2 a 3 cts, low-er. Mixed Western Corn \$1 40@\$1 41. Oats 1@2c. lower. Provisions dull and heavy. Lard steady. Groceries quiet. Turpentine 54@55c. Freights firmer.

Poreign Markets. London, Oct. 30-Evening.-Consols 944. Bonds 694. Frankfort Bonds 745. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 36—Evening.—Cotton dull and declined 1-16d.; sales 10,000 bales; Uplands 8ad., Orleans 9d. Breadstuffs quiet. Lard 53s. Tallow 45s. 3d. Sugar firm.

To the Citizens of Brunswick County. The undersigned, at the request of many citizens, announces himself as the Union Republican candidate for the Constitutional Convention to be held in Raleigh.

In announcing myself to you as a candi. date, it is proper that I should give you my views, in order that none may misrepresent

I believe in the equality of all men before the law; the protection of the humblest citi-Columbus, Ga., October 30.—The result of two days' election is 1117 votes—all for Convention. Only 25 whites voted. The men or black men; it means all men. It does not mean social, but political equality. The former regulates itself by the wishes of each individual, and not by the laws.

The perpetual maintenance of the Union of these States, the faithful payment of the debt incurred in its defence, and of the obligations which the nation owes to its de-

An equal system of common schools, within which the poorest as well as the richest child in the State may receive the blessings and advantages of education.

A strict compliance with the requirements of the reconstruction acts of Congress, remodelling the State Constitution. A Constitution so formed that laws may flow from it for the benefit of the laboring man as well as the rich. Laws that will have a tendency to encourage the man of toil, to make his labor honorable and respectable, and thereby stimulate both white and black to work faithfully, honestly, and with energy, that the resources of the Old North State may be more fully developed than ever be-

Laws that will encourage men of capital to locate in the State, that we may thereby be better enabled to develop the resources of the State, to bring forth the treasures were others treated privately, and a few which God, in his mercy and goodness has more deaths occurred. We examined this planted in the earth, but which now lay buried, waiting for the men of energy and

the industry of all without being proscrip- to it-for it was in the city limits - was the tive or prohibitory, either in distinctions of cause of the removal of the patients to the birth, or in unnecessary and burdensome vicinity of Camp Lamb. They were receiv-

I would also call your attention to the present state of affairs in the State of North Carolina, and ask you to review the acts of the Provisional Legislature of the State at dignity the final peace offering of the people of the United States in Congress assembled, few of the most prominent leaders of the rebellion were disfranchised, men who forced a new name. They now call themselves tation of large bodies of troops from one Conservatives. It is the same old political district to another, encumbered with all

support this party further in its acts of defiance to the government of the United in the old North State for years to come, The want which is now pressing so heavily upon many, will increase; business will decrease; capital will seek other more congenial States; starvation will look many an honest man in the face who now has plenty. and desire the blessings of peace, be not again misled into supporting a party which has never been a friend or an assistant to the

laboring men of the South. A few words in reference to negro suffrage. A great many are indulging themselves in the hope that this will be revoked. Such of tion which otherwise, in all probability, you who believe this, are deceived. The right has been bestowed by the highest Legislative power in the land, and wherever the right of franchise has once been given to any class of people or persons, it cannot be recalled-except the party shall have committed crime, of which they have been duly convicted by the Court-without endangering the peace, and even the life of the State or Government which attempts to abrogate it. And under the present state of affairs, if any party were to attempt such a thing, it would, in my opinion, result in one of the most cruel and bloody wars that his tory has ever recorded. - It is useless for any person to argue this question, for it is already settled; it is irrevocable. Now I believe in all, white and black, going to work in good faith. Let the white man assist the black man; let him try and make as good a citizen as possible, and let the black man do his best; let friendship exist between all, and then we will live in peace, and with a feeling of security of life and property. Prosperity will surely follow in the wake of

I do not believe in any turtuer distranchisment by the State Convention, or of confiscation of property. Both of these questions belong to Congress; let it settle them.

I would also call your attention to the

letter of General Longstreet, which I wish

all to read.

In conclusion, I would appeal to every man who considers that the views advanced by myself are correct, to think well before he deposits his vote. If I speak the truth, and you believe in the principle I advocate, then I would respectfully solicit your support and votes.

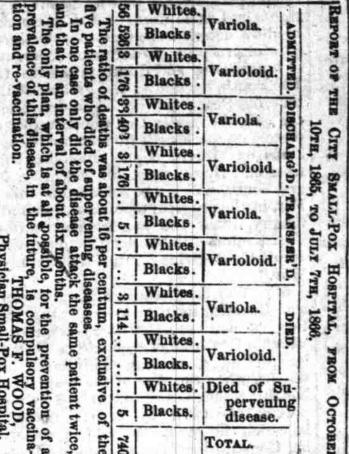
Wilmington in Disease and Health.

of Smithville.

BY J. B. PURCELL, M. D.

But while we have reason to dilate with pleasure upon this particular point, another advances which looks rather cloudy, and which is not so agreable to narrate. Nevertheless, we shall endeavor to render it as bright as the nature of the subject will permit. In 1865, a few scattered cases of small pox were noticed, and they continued to in-crease until October, when the disease began to wear the appearance of an epidemic. The general supervision of the town was under the military, and the Medical Director trans ferred to the local authorities many persons,

chiefly negroes, tainted with the malady.



The above was kindly furnished us by the

physician in charge. It will go to show that the colored proportion is exceedingly high, and their deaths, compared with the whites, stand 1 to 24. We have from the same authority that there Hospital in July, 1866, and found nine afflicted with the loathsome disease. Its proxof means to bring to light. imity to the troops, as well as to citizens, Laws that shall have a tendency to protect who first called the attention of the military ed into the Bureau Hospital. A few straggling cases afterwards were treated here. The pest finally died out. The former Small Pox Hospital, or the "Costin House," was well scrubbed and ventilated. It subse-

well scrubbed and ventilated. It subsequently was donated to the St. James Epis copal Church. We shall recur to this manor house again.

The sanguinary struggle of four years brought about many physical, civil, and moral changes. Rivers were made to change copal Church. We shall recur to this manor house again. brought about many physical, civil, and moral changes. Rivers were made to change you from your homes to fight against the their channel, and seek another bed; forests flag you loved and respected, the flag of were leveled and transferred to the Gulf. your country and of American nationality, the Mississippi, and the Atlantic Ocean, as who have been instrumental in erecting a gunboats and ships of war, and preyers on monument of mourning in nearly every commerce. They made abatis of defence. household in the land-and see the result of stockades of security, and huts of protection. ing the schools together. They since their deliberations. We have one day mar- The earth was thrown up into lines of rifle have tried to force the negroes into white tial law, the next, civil law, and some days pits, into sand mounds, into forts and a very good mixture of both. Business is breastworks. Hatred entered the bosoms prostrated, the credit of every man is of men. The fiends of discord wrestled doubted, his honesty questioned, everybody there. The gall of a nation stand in the nauneasy and dissatisfid, nothing prospering, tion's blood, and changed its red and whole-Sixth District Court, decided to perpetuate men of capital refusing to locate within the some glow into a yellow forbidding look; the injunction granted to the school board, lines of the State, money scarce, men, women and, turned a nation's sweetness into sour: restraining the Mayor from promulgating and children suffering for the necessaries of a brotherhood into alienship, and a peaceful life. These same men are again appealing land, smiling with plenty, into a land of war the board of aldermen last night, requesting to you to sustain them in power, but under and its horrid consequences. The transpor-

body, with a new garment thrown around it | the appurtenances for a campaign, predisto endeavor to hide the feet from view. The pose very much to the generation and proquestion is now fairly before you. Will you pagation of disease; such was actually the case with the spread of small pox. At Cairo, in 1862 and '63, it made sad hovoc opposition to the government, as were the feared not the battle field, and brunt. Inmajority of the last Legislature, then in my deed we can apply without stretch some rejudgment, you may bid farewell to that marks here taken from the "Cholera Conpeace which we all desire so much; farewell ference at Weimur, on April 28th and 29th, hope for; and farewell to everything that society, composed of the medical talent of pertains to individual freedom, and everything that makes life desirable or a blessing.

Among other transactions of this content, leth day, 1662.

"Estemed Friend.—Wilt then send me another dozen of thy Bitters? Nothing has proven so beneficial to my invalid wife or myself, as the thing that makes life desirable or a blessing, of troops enhanced the spreading of disease. In Germany and Hungary many demics originated in the army. We quote freely: "It was thence finally agreed, that military intercourse was more effectual than civil in spreading the disease; but that, nevertheless, the local and temporary dispo-If, on the other hand, you wish prosperity sition of a place must be regarded as of the greatest importance." This extract is from the "Medical News and Library." We shall endeavor to condense a few hints from the same. The intercourse of the military in comparison with that of civil was more injurious, and gave rise to materies of infecwould never visit any district. Further on is communicated: " Such causes were, in part, an unusually abundant and fre quent importation of the poison, especially through the movements of troops." They spoke, in connection with this, of disinfection, and it can be very appropriately introduced, as it is instructive as it is brief. "Disinfection can only be ofuse, if there be a rational treatment of the excreta, if care be taken for insuring the cleanliness of a town, and the carrying out of all measures conducive to the health, and if disinfection be carried out in a compulsory manner by the magistrates."

> HEADQUARTERS 2D MILITARY DISTRICT, CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 23, '67. GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 107. The appointment of delegates to the representative Districts of the State of North Carolina, as amnounced by General Orders No. 101, of October 13, 1867, from these Headquarters, is modified for the several Districts herein named, to read as follows:

Counties of Alleghany, Ashe, Surry, Wautauga and Yadkin Four Delegates. Two Delegates. Two Delegates. County of Anson County of Guilford Counties of Tyrrell and Washington together

By Command of Bv't. Major-General ED. R.

LOUIS V. CAZIARC

Aide-de-Camp, A. A. A. G.

S. T.---1608---X.

The language of nature and experience demonstrates, that whoever would enjoy the pleasures of food—the beauties of landscapes—the joys of companionahip—the richness of literature—of the honors of station and renown—must preserve heir health.

The stomach is the receptacle of all nourishment, and the fountain from which all parts of ment, and the fountain from which all parts of the body, derive sustenance. The effect of foul injurious food entering the stomach, is to de-range the digestive organs and produce headache, loss of appetite, unrefreshed sleep, fætid breath, low spirits, teverish burnings, constipation, in-capacity to perform any mental or physical duty, &c., and are the symptoms of that horrrid disease

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ROCHESTER, December 28th, 1861.

Messrs. P. H. Drake.—Gentlemen:—I have suffered terribly with Dyspepsia for three or four years, and tried many remedies without effect. I had to abandon my profession, and suffer d greatly from everything I ate. I have now tried the Plantation Bitters—they helped me—I continued their use, and am now nearly a well man. I know of several similar cases. Respectfully yours,

S. T.-1860-X.

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