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WILMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 5, 1867. COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

November 4-6 P. M. The market, for most articles of produce, opened and continued firm yesterday. We report transactions as follows:

TURPENTINE, -370 bbls. Crude Turpentine were sold at \$3 60 for virgin and yellow dip, and \$2 50 for hard, \$2 280 lbs. SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—155 bbls. changed hands at 511c., and 102 bbls. at 52c. @ gallon, the

market closing firm at the latter figures. TAR.—Sales of 35 bbls. Tar at \$2 70 2 bbl. ROSIN,-322 bbls. No. 2 Rosin were sold at

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF WILMINGTON. November 4. There were no arrivals or clearances at this port to day.

An intelligent friend at Norfolk writes us that the large vote in favor of the Convention in Virginia was not exclusively composed of those who are known as "Radicals" or followers of Hunnicutt; but that the moderate Republicans, meaning "Con-servatives," contributed to swell the majority. So it will be in North Carolina; and the vote against the Convention will be, relatively, as small as it was in Virginia,-Raleigh Register.

The cholera on the receiving ship Potomac, at Philadelphia, is attributed to exhalations from rats killed by arsenic.

POLITICAL.

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.

Richmond County .- Dr. R. J. Powell. Hyde County, -Dr. A. J. Glover. Carteret County .- Hon. David Heaton, Captain Wm. H. S. Sweet, and Clinton D.

New Hanover County.—Gen. J. C. Abbott, Rev. S. S. Ashley, and A. H. Galloway. Duplin County .- John W. Peterson, Samuel Highsmith. Martin County. -S. W. Watts.

Wayne County .- H. L. Grant, and Jesse Craven County .- David L. Heaton, W. H. S. Sweet, C. D. Pierson.

Wilkes County. - Calvin J. Cowles, J. Q. A. Bryan. Moore County .- S. McS. McDonald. Harnett County .- J. M. Turner.

Johnston County .- Dr. Jas. Hay, Nathan Lenoir County .- R. W. King. Chowan County.-John R. French. Columbus County. - Thomas Smith.

Bladen County .- A. W. Fisher, Fred. L. Montgomery County .- George A. Graham. Franklin county.-James Wilson, Jeter H. Currituck county.-Jos. W. Etheridge.

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GRAND COUNTY

MASS MEETING, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 15th.

A DDRESSES WILL BE MADE BY THE three delegates to the Constitutional Con-GEN. JOSEPH C. ABBOTT, REV. S. S. ASHLEY, Mr. A. H. GALLOWAY. An opportunity will then offer for all people living in this and adjoining Counties, to hear some good talking. COME ONE! COME ALL!

By order

sented, or Reasy Metinated.

COUNTY COMMITTEE.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

REPORTED FOR THE DAILY POST.

DECISIONS.

ELECTION RETURNS FROM GEORGIA.

ITALIAN NEWS.

The Market Reports.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The President has again declined to interfere in certain orders of Pope and Schofield, the law giving him no power to annul or modify orders. Internal Revenue receipts to-day \$2,067,-

Gen. Pope writes Gen. Grant in regard to remonstrances against his district: The objection they make to the apportionment of the State is a pretext merely. The real object is to obstruct and if possible arrest reconstruction.

The debt statement will show a decrease of two million dollars.

Revenue decisions: The use of a still by chemists to produce alcoholic spirits, makes them liable as distillers. A negotiable pro missory note made, signed, and issued abroad and payable abroad, may be negotiated by endorsement here, without stamps. should be stamped as an agreement. An steam, § a §c.; Grain, by steam, 13c. unsigned memorandum on an instrument, of partial payments, endorsed as customary,

equires no stamp. The announcement that the retrenchment reforms already inaugurated in the War Department by Gen. Grant, will amount to five million dollars per annum, has attracted enquiry respecting the payments at the Treasury on account of the service of the war office from the first of January last, to the 20th ultimo. They are as follows: Pay, \$25,555,000; Bounty, \$10,500,000; Quartermaster's Department, \$36,024,000; Subsistence Department, \$10,947,000; Miscellaneous, \$26,781,000; making a total of

\$109,807,000. Gen. Howard writes Forney that his former; statement regarding the decrease of the negro population was founded on partial returns from several districts, without allowance for the immense numbers which flocked to cities.

The Debt statement will show a -little dimunition of the aggregates: War pay ments during the latter part of October, were very heavy; receipts light; conversion of seven-thirties very heavy.

The World's special says: Alarming accounts reach Grant's headquarters from all parts of the South, relative to negro troubles. Grant has ordered the military commanders to preserve peace at all hazards. Movements are on foot to secure Doctor Mudd's pardon, on account of his services

during the fever. The total registration in the City of New York is one hundred and twenty-eight thou sand, last year one hundred and twenty-two thousand. Registered in Brooklyn, fiftyfour thousand, an increase of six thousand over the vote last year.

Foreign News.

FLORENCE, Nov. 2-Midnight.-Garibaldi is still at Monte Rolando, entrenched, and refuses to disarm unless the Italian Cabinet is changed. The King of Italy declines to accept Napoleon's proposition to allow the Roman question to be settled by a vote of the Romans.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 2 .-- It is rumored that the United States has bought a Danish West India Island for \$14,000,000 in gold. London, Nov. 4.-3 o'clock.-The vote of

- on provinces of Rome, are unanimous for Italy. It is now reported that Napoleon requires Victor Emanuel to expel Garibaldi. It that is done Napoleon will retire.

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—Count Von Bismarck says officially to-day that the government of Prussia is at present neutral on the Roman question. London, Nov. 4.—Noon -The proposition

to settle the question by a popular will of the Romans, is not Napoleon's but is a spontaneous suggestion of Italy, Prussia and

The Paris Moniteur, says Mensier sent a note to the French legation at Florence, saying the Italian advance was a violation of law and treaty and Napoleon will not approve it by word or silence and asks explanation of Italy.

Only two French regiments in Rome troops continually leaving Toulon. Papal forceswill assume offensive immediately.

Election in Georgia.

AUGUSTA, GA., Nov. 3 .- From returns received at headquarters it is estimated that 105,000 votes were cast on the question of a Convention, out of 186,000 registered. The official count shows a majority in favor of a Convention. Opposition candidates were only nominated in the Northern part of the State, where the whites are largely in the majority. In other portions of the State the Conservatives took no part in the contest. Candidates favoring a Convention are elected by large majorities.

From New York. New York, Nov. 3 .- Arrived - Steamer

Moneka, from Charleston, Virginia, from Liverpool, Germania, from Southampton, Herman Livingston and Virgo from Savan nah, Prometheus from Charleston, and the Hermau, from Bremen. Arrived-Steamships Empire and Fair banks, from Wilmington.

From Raleigh. RALEIGH, Nov. 4. - The Republican Counnominations for Constitutional Convention, on Saturday, were: James H. Harris (negro), Jas. P. Andrews, Rev. Stokes Franklin, and Benton S. Williams (whites). Gov. Worth appoints the 28th a day of

Thanksgiving. Incendiary Fire in Ohio. COLUMBUS, Nov. 3. -There has been an incendiary fire at the Ohio Penitentiary. Loss seventy-five thousand dollars,

From New Orleans.

the appointment.

Yellow Fever. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—There were

interments from yellow fever to-day and 11 MOBILE. Nov. 4.—There were 10 interments from yellow tever for the past two

From Richmond. RICHMOND, Nov. 3.—Gen. Schofield has

issued an order convening the State Covention in this city on December 3d. From the West Indies.

HAVANA, Nov. 1.-Arrived - Steamship Cuba, from New Orleans.

New York Markets NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- Noon.-Stocks heavy and lower. Money 7 per cent. Ster ling, long, 95. short 105. Gold 140. '62

coupons 81; new 75. Flour 10 to 20c. lower. Wheat 1 to 2c. lower. Corn 1c. lower. Pork heavy at \$20 95. Lard dull. Whiskey quiet. Cotton dull at 181 a19c. Freights quiet. Spirits turpentine firm at 55c. Rosin steady-No.

2 43 75 a \$8 50. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Cotton heavy and lower; sales of 1300 bales at 184c. Flour-State \$8 a 10 40; Southern \$9 90 a 14. Wheat active at noon's decline. Mixed Western Corn \$1 35 a 1 371. Oats lower. Mess Pork heavy and lower-\$20 85. Lard heavy at 125 a 138c. Groceries firm and steady. Naval guarantee endorsed upon an instrument, Stores firm-Spirits Turpentine 55c.; Rosin

NEW YORE, Nov. 4 .- Noon .- Stocks dull . '62 Coupons 81. N. C. Sixes Ex-Coupons 491. Gold \$1 41.

Foreign Markets. London, Nov. 4-Noon,-Consols 941 Bonds 694.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 4-Noon.-Cotton unchanged; sales 8000 bales. Breadstuffs dull. In round numbers the entire number of blind persons in the United States is about 12,000; in

Great Britain about 30,000; an France 28,000.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER. NEW YORK, Nov. 2d, 1867. MESSRS. E. A. PAUL & Co:-The week end to-day-since ours of 26th ultimopresents no new feature in trade beyond general dullness, growing out of the near approach of the State elections in this and other States; this naturally keeps at home many who are interested in the results; we cannot therefore look for much activity in trade for some days to come, when we may expect more activity in the demands of trade, and consequently better prices for the leading articles of the produce of the country. Money has been in more active demand in some departments of trade the supply having somewhat increased good securities commanding it at 6 per cent., and in some instances below this on Government securities; strictly first class commercial paper, however, is taken at from 7 to 8 per cent. per annum discount. Gold has declined, ranging from 140 to 141, with an ample supply. Foreign Exchange is held firm, owing to a limited supply, ranging from 1093 for 60 days, to 1101 for short sight; but these are extreme rates. The stock market during the week was unset-

tled at the opening, but has shown some improvement since. Foreign tonage being scarce and high has a material effect on many of the leading articles of export Shippers preferring to wait, for lower rates of Freight, this is one cause of the present dull state of trade. The cotton, grain, provisions and naval store market, being on a decline. We however, may soon look for a better state of things on an increased supply of tonage, and consequently more demand for produce with

better prices. We quote: BEESWAX. Southern, ROPE. Jute, per lb., 81@9c. BAGGNIG. Calcutta. Brooklyn, TIES .-Universal Standard, per lb.,

FLOUR-Is more quiet, and prices have declined from 10 to 20c. per bbt., the supply being ample. Super State. \$9 25@ 9 50 10 25@10 50 11 00@11 25 Extra, Fancy, St. Louis,

14 00@14 25 7 00@8 50 Rye, BUCKWHEAT-Nominal. Corn.-The market is quiet. White Southern, \$1 50@1 55 \$1 40@1 45 Western Mixed, _ Yellow, \$1.35@1 40 OATS-In limited request at 75 a 80c. PEANUTS-In request. 26 and 28 lbs., \$3 25@3 50 PORK. - The market firm but not active.

Prime Mess, \$22@\$221 \$18@\$181 Prime, BACON -Remains without change. 151@17c. Shoulders 111@13. NAVAL STORES. - The demand has been

principally for export, but at very low figures,

\$311@\$23

Western Mess, per bbl.,

without any decided change. ROSIN.

Rosin, common, 280 lbs. \$3 50 @ 3 624
Low strained to good No. 2, 3 75 @ 4 00
No. 1, 4 25 @ 4 50
Pale and Extra Pale, 5 00 @ 7 50
Opaque, 4 00 @ 0 00
Crude, Turpentine, 4 75 @ 0 00
Spirits do. in shipping order, 55 @ 0 00
Tar, Wilmington, in request at 3 00 @ 0 00
"do as it runs, 3 50 @ 0 00
Pitch, Southern, 3 874@ 4 00
Pitch, Southern, 3 874@ 4 00
"Wilmington City, 4 00 @ 4 124

Corron.-The market is dull and declin-NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—Gen. Mower, in | ing under the influences of the inactivity of Order No. 178, issued to-day, revokes that part of Order No. 176 removing Harry T. Hays, Sheriff, and appointing Cuthbert Bullitt in his stead, Mr. Bullitt having declined the appointment.

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Upland, Mobile, NY & Tex. Good Middling 20 191 181 164 Middling Low Middling Good Ordinary Ordinary Receipts of Cotton at all Ports to November 1st, 1867. For the week

Exports from all ports since Sept. 1st, 1867, 94,516 bales. Receipts at all ports since Sept. 1st, 177,733 Receipts at all ports from Sept. 1st, 1866, to Sept. 1st, 1867, one year, 1,951,988 bales.

PORT OF NEW YORK—Receipts for the year ending Sept. 1st, '67, 675,139 bales.

Receipts at all ports from Sept. 1st, 1867.

Receipts for the week ending Nov. 1st, 1867 Sales for the week ending Oct. 25th, 1867 Receipts since Sept. 1st, 1867, 67,523 bales. Freights to Liverpool.—Sail 3-16 to 1d; Steam # to #d.

Stock of American Cotton in Liverpool, Nov. 1st, 1867, 151,000 bales. Yours Respectfully, HATCH, ESTES, & Co., Commission Merchants.

IMPORTANT. We publish here an important circular relative to those who may be subject to chal-

lenge at the approaching elections: HEADQUBRTERS 2D MILITARY DISTRICT, CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 31, 1867.

The following revision of the action of the Boards of Registration appointed under the act entitled "An Act supplementary to whether at time of making or subsequently, \$3 50 a \$8. Freights declining-Cotton, by an Act entitled 'An Act to provide for the more efficient government of the rebel States,' passed March 2d, 1867, and to facilitate restoration," passed March 23d, 1867, in the determination of questions of disfranchisement, is published for the information and guidance of all officers connected with regis-

> HEADQUARTERS 2D MILITARY DISTRICT, CITADEL, CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 31. Revision of the decision of the Boards of Registra-tion as to the sufficiency and insufficiency of the grounds of challenge alleged in the registration lists.

> EXPLANATORY. The decisions are set forth in nine tables, respectively marked I to IX, inclusive. The grounds of challenge are, in nearly every instance, stated in the language of the registration books and in quotation marks.

The tables from I to VI, inclusive, contain decisions as to the sufficiency or insufficiency of the allegations as set forth in the registration lists to sustain decisions of disqualification. The tables VII to IX, inclusive, in addition to a decision in the language employed by the Registrars in setting forth the grounds of challenge, give formulas, that, if warranted by the facts, and followed in any appropriate case, will authorize

rejection. The appropriate cases under formu-las are given in tables herewith connected. TABLE I. The following offices are considered to be sufficient grounds of challenge, when held before the war by persons who afterwards aided and abetted rebellion. Sheriffs.' Captains of patrol.'

Assistant Surgeon United States army.' Marshal.' Members of the secession convention.' Militia officers,' who have held command in the execution of patrol laws. Coroners.' Officers in Federal army. Members of the State Legislature.' Constables. Postmasters.' Commissioners of roads, S. C.'

Clerks of District Courts. Acting constable. Commissioner in Equity.' Magistrates, Tax collectors.' Custom House officer.' Delegates State convention.' Commissioner public schools.' Justice of the Peace.' Ordinary. County Assessor.' Members of Congress.

Commissioner of wrecks. Held office in State Legislature. State officer.' Judicial officer.' Magistrate of police.' County trustee.' Warden of county. Clerk and Master. Officer of patrol. Commissioner of the poor.'

TABLE II. The following offices are held as insufficient grounds of challenge, though held before the war by persons who afterwards aided and abetted

rebellion: Deputy Marshal.' Assistant postmaster.' Notary Public.' Holding executive office,' without specifying. Keeper of light house. Clerk of State Senate.' Surveyor.' City Registrar.'

Lieutenant-Colonel and aid on Governor's Staff. Holding office before the war.' Judge Advocate.' Commissioner of Post,' (office unknown.) Ministerial magistrate. Deputy postmaster, U 8.'
Warden of poor.' Town commissioners.' Deputy Sheriff.' Attorney.' Staff officer "

Overseers of the poor.' Roadmaster.' TABLE III.

The following acts are held to be sufficient to establish the charge of aiding and abetting rebel-

'Invested in Confederate Bonds.'
Engaged in Confederate service.'
Furnishing horses to rebellion by sale.' Conscripted but can't take the oath, the word voluntary being omitted.'
Hiring horses to Confederate service.' Engaged in salt works for Confederate States.' Held mail contracts under Confederate States. Held office under the Confederate States.' Encouraging men to enlist.' Government contractors Confederate States. Contributing money to equip State troops.'
Officers Confederate States of America.' Encouraging war by speeches.'
Collecting supplies for the Confederacy.'
For selling provisions to Confederacy.'
Convicted of hunting U S prisoners with dogs.'
Inspector in Custom House and mail messenger for Confederate States.'
Patrol Confederate States of America.' Hired out hands to work on blockade and gun-boats at New Berne.' Held civil office in rebellion.'

Loaning money to equip a company for the war.'
Engaged in rebellion.'
Hoisted Confederate flag over United States arsenal at Fayetteville, April, 1861.'
Home guard during the war.'
For arresting deserters and forcing them back to the rebel army.' Commanding rebels who took United States ar-

senal at Fayetteville.'
Held office during the war to get out of service. Members of examining board at Troy for Con-Members of examining board at Troy for Confederate states Army.

Quartermaster's agent.

In company with raiders when a man was shot,

Aiding rebellion.

Loaned cotton to Confederacy.

Architect of Fort Fisher.

Engaged in Confederate service.

Furnished horses to rebellion by sale.

TABLE IV.

The following acts are held to be insufficient to establish the charge of aiding and abetting re-

'Charitable contributions,'
'Feeding Confederate soldiers.' 'Aiding one in Confederate service.'
'Aiding one in Confederate service.'
'Hiring horses to Confederate soldiers.'
'Bad rebel, regarded as disloyal to United States.'
'Voted for an appropriation of \$10,000 for the widows and or phans of Confederate soldiers.'
'Challenged as patrol.'
'Clerk in time of war.'
'United States soldier afterwards appropriation.

United States soldier, afterwards sympathized with rebellion.' Voting for convention to secede.'
Opposing reconstruction in public; (violent

Candidate to rebel Legislature.'

TABLE V. The following additional grounds of challenge are held sufficient to authorize rejection: Doubtful as to age.'
Doubtful as to residence.' Naturalized citizen.' Minority.'
Living out of District.'
Not resident twelve months.' Not living in the Parish.' Could not take the oath.' 'Living out of the Precinct.'
'Born in Africa.'

Only ten months in the State, but registered for fear he could not vote after twelve months' residence.' Belongs to Fourth ward.' Non-resident of State.' Disfranchised while a citizen of Tennessee; ignores the United States Government.' 'Aliens. Deserter of United States Army.'

Residing out of County.'

TABLE VI. The following additional grounds of challenge are held insufficient for rejection: Too old; over one hundred years.' Rejected as incompetent.' Challenged.'

TABLE VI. The following additional grounds of challenge

are held insufficient for rejection : 'Too old; over one hundred years.'
'Rejected as incompetent.'
'Challenged.' Has not signed.' For seducing a white woman;' (said to be deficient in intellect.) Citizen papers not shown; they are in the clerk's office.' Reports having lost naturalization papers; shows letters from the War Department of his having served ie United States Artillerp.* Convicted of trading with negroes before the

Challenged by C. V. Hamilton.' Wishes to change his name.' Cannot read or write. Pauper.' Fugitive from justice.' Office of Clerk of County Court.' Oath to Contederate Government.' Born in the District; absent eighteen months. and in the District two montes.

Registered twice over as Levi.'
Deaf and dumb.' Publicly whipped. Would not take off his hat to qualify or swear.' Came to United States when four years old; never naturalized: parents were naturalized; has been detective in United States army.'

Disloyalty.'
Sentenced to nine months' imprisonment.' Refugees from Tennessee.' Residing in North Carolina. Convicted of murder and pardoned by the Governor. Charged with breach of trust.'

Conscripted.'

Took oath of allegiance before the rebellion. Non-payment of poll tax.' Taking oath of allegiance and violating it. Town police.' Clerk of market.' Tried and convicted; granted a new trial because of plaintiff's son having been on jury.' Convicted of petty larceny.'
Disfranchised by the laws of Tennessee for par-

TABLE NII The following statements of the grounds of reection are held to be insufficient: Captain of militia.' Captain of beat company.' Lieutenant of militia.' Inspector General of militia.' Regimental Quartermaster of militia.' Militia Officer.' Brigadier General of militia. Colonel of militia,'

ticipating in the rebellion.'

Lieutenant beat militia company. Captain beat militia company. The subjoined formulu is given as a sufficient tatement of grounds of rejection in such cases: Militia officers, and held command in the execution of the potrol laws in the State of South

TABLE VIII. The following statements of grounds of rejection are held to be insufficient: Members of Council.' Intendants.'

Town Wardens.'

TABLE IX. The subjoined formula is given as a sufficient statement of grounds of rejection in such cases: 'Council Members,' 'Intendants,' 'Wardens,' &c.; after the office designated, insert 'and ez officio Magistrates.' The following statements of grounds of rejec-

tion are held to be insufficient : Felony. 'Convicted of Felony.'
'Charged with felony'
'Convicted of rape.' Convicted of grand larceny. Accused of larceny.' Convicted of stealing.' Concealing stolen property.' Larceny. 'Convicted of house burning.'
'Manslaughter.'

Aldermen.'

'Charged with wilful perjury-'
'Convicted of murder.' The sugjoined formula is given as a sufficient statement of grounds of rejection in such cases : Consicted of felony by a court of competent jurisdiction.

NSTRUCTIONS AS TO CORRECTING FORMAL DE-FECTS IN REGISTRATION LISTS. During the final revision, every name appearing upon the books should be marked either 'Accepted' or 'Rejected,' where that has been neglected. The books must in all cases be signed by the registrars; and wherever a statement is not furnished of the proper designation of the election and registration precincts, such state-ment will be made in the certificate of the regis-

RECAPITULATION.

On the completion of the final revision, the registrars should make a complete recapitolation at the end of the book, or books, for each election preciset, showing the number of whites and blacks registered, and the aggregate.

By command of Byt. Major General Ed. R. S.

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