# DAILY NEWS.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1865.

### Kentucky Election.

We believe the Representatives in Congress elect from this State are as follows :

because of the Senators who hold over; but we hope for an anti-slavery majority in the House. [A U. 8. Senator is to be chosen in place of Garrett Davis, pro-slavery.] A resolute attempt was made to enforce the State law which divests those who have aided the rebellion of the right of suffrage; but, though mildly supported by Gov. Bramlette and decidedly by Gen. Palmer, military commandant of the dis-trict, it proved an emphatic failure. The rebels would vote, so they did. Thus the 1st District (formerly Linn Boyd's), which elected in '61 Henry C. Burnett to our Congress, though it has twice since chosen Unionists, because the rebels didn't vote, now goes against us overwhelmingly, by the votes of men who shonted over their victory at Bull Run; and hoped for the "liberation" of Ken-tucky by Bragg's army in '62. They now take the eath and vote, on the basis of the Hon. Reverdy Johnson's opinion in the Maryland case. Thus the Commowealth (Frankfort) says of the election in that (Franklin) county: "The entire Conservative ticket in this county is triumphant. The Union candidate did well; but influence brought to bear against them was too strong to be resisted successfully. Mr. Gray, the Union candidate for the Legislature, was opposed by almost the entire bar of Frankfort, and money was spent lavisly to procire his defeat. Bribes were offered openly, and by men of place and power. The eath was entirely disregarded—that is, its binding power. Almost the full rebel strength of the county was polled, the oath being taken freely, under the Conservative taching that an oath administered under such circumstances is not binding upon the voter—that such false swear-ing is not prejudicial. Of course, a man who would thus swear at the polls, in accordance with this doctrine, would swear to a falsehood at any time, and under any circumstances. But such is not binding upon the voter—that such false swear-ing is not prejudicial. Of course, a man who would thus swear at the polls, in accordance with this doctrine, would swe

In another article the same respectable old Whig organ says: "In the conservative party there are some Union men, but they are very few—the resel element and the rebel aiding and abetting element are largely in the ascendant. Of this there can be no doubt. One of the successful candidates of yesterday has been known as a rebel sympathiser, out and out, from the first of the rebellion." Of course the pro-flavéry organs complain of military Interference at the polls, and we presume with justice. General Palmer undertook to pre-vent voting by the rebels, but he might as woll have opposed a feather to Ningara. Ho stopped a few at the few polls attended by soldiors; but this only made the rest more active and unscruptions. We suspect that he helped the pro-slavery vote, though that was not his intention. Even of Lou-isville, where the military were in force, the Union Press says: Ргена ваув:

Prees says: "The Democrat is in a state of astonishment and grief at the result of the election in this city. We expected it would be. Of course, it accounts for it by declaring that the election was not a free one— was virtually no election at all. We also expected this from it. Now it is a notable fact that there over how here a more impactial unrestrained this from if. Now it is a notable fact that there many hear hear, a more innertial, intrestrained, and peaceable election in this divy man use one of Monday. Everybody in town knows this to be so, who is accustomed to watch the progress of elec-tions here. The vote was larger than that cast in April, when the Democracy achieved the great Tomppert friumph. And the charge that the mil-itary were in the way of any one voting who was entitled to vote, or that they were present at the polls to threaten and brow-beat, is directly false. A few arrests were made, and made mostly by tho city police. The disingenuous whining of the Dem-ocrat over the despotism of martial rule is a very ridiculous and childish way of 'acknowledging the corn.'"

corn,'" All which does not prove that an abortive effort All which does not prove that an abortive enort was not made to prevent ex-rebels from voting; but we see no evidence that "military interfer-ence" helped the anti-slavery voto in a single county. or kept one Copperhead out of office. We guess the Unionists of Kentucky will have to agree that all residents shall vote, suder proper safe-guards against colonizers, "repeaters," and loaf-ers.—N. Y. Times, 15th.

PLANES OWA SET 14

©50c., as in quality; the higher figure for extra choice. Iaox.-The market was quict but firm. No. 1 Ameri-can \$390,840; Scotch Fig \$420,846.
LATHS-In good demand and firm at \$2.25 per M. LUMER-Is in active demand at \$170,820 for Eastern Spruce and Pine, as to sizes and lengths. White Pine Shipping Boarda, \$23.
LEATHER.-HEMLOCK-Demand good throughout the week. Sales large, but somewhat chocked by scarcity of prime stock. Prices range 1c. per 1b. higher, and close firm. Receipts light. Oak-Trade active, and stock very light. Hemlock, Buenos Ayres, heavy, 356,366.; per lb.; do. middle 336,36c.; do. light 31,5636.; california 326; do. light 306,316.; good damaged, 276,306.; poor do. 216,22c.; in the rough, 256,228c.; Oak Slaughter, heavy, 336; ido. light 306,36c.; do. light, 34636c.; o. cropped middle, 445,63c.; do. light, 34636c.; do. middle 436,45c.; do. light, 34636c.; do. in the rough, 306,36c.; do. light, 34636c.; poor do. 216,22c.; in the rough, 256,228c.; Oak Slaughter, hea-vy, 426,44c.; do. middle 406,44c.; do. light, 34636c.; fropped middle, 445,63c.; do. light, 5365,1c.; do. in the rough, 306,36c.; do. Bullies, 166,18c.
TLEAD.-We notice sales to the extent of 160 tons at 63/ (6.44c., gold, per lb. Mot.Avers.-The market was quict at 606,66c. for Mus-

rough, 30@38c.; do. Bellies, 16@18c.
LEAD. — Wo notice sales to the extent of 150 tons at 6½
@ 6.44c., gold, per lb.
MOLASER. — The market was quiet at 50@65c. for Muscovado, and 75@85c. for Forto Rico.
NAVAL BYDRES. — The market was without important transactions, and the prices unchanged.
OIL CARE. — Weetern dull at \$50 % ton.
PETHOLEUM. — The market was dull at 32c. for crude, S1@5c. for refuel in bond, and 70@172c. for free.
RICE.— Remains very quiet; but prices are firm for good grades. Rangoon, 9½@11c.; Carolina. 10@10½c.
SPICES.— Are in good request for all descriptions, and prices are all tending upward. We quote (gold prices): Cassia, 25@26c.; in bond; Cloves, 65%@7c., in bond; Gim. gr., 9@10c., duty paid; Mace, 76@80c., duty paid; Mate. 75@80c., duty paid; Mate. 75%80c., duty paid; Mate. 75%80c., duty paid; Mate. 75%80c., dut

dered, 19.4c.; granulated, 19.4c.; A Coffee, 16@16.4c.; B Coffee, 17.4@17.4c.; C Coffee, 16@16.4c.; yellow, 13 @15c.
 SEEDS,—Clover and Timothy are still out of market and nominal. Rough Fiax brings \$2.30@\$2.50. Cal-cuta Linseed, \$2.29, gold.
 SHRS,—We notice the sale of 120 bales Tampico Goat, to arrive, 50c. gold.
 TN.—The market is dull at 24c. for English, 264;c. for Straite, 284;c. for Banca, all gold. Tin Plates are now held at \$3.50, gold, for 1. C. Charceal, 10 #14.
 TOM-CO.—Is less active; little that is desirable is offer-ing. Sales 117 hhds. Kentucky, 83;@23c.
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 WOOL.—The market has become quite dull under the adverse results of late auction sales, the decline in gold, and the pause in the upward course of goods. The re-ceipts of Domestic Moesia renow large, with a prospect of becoming larger. There has not been anything of consequence doop this week, and we can only repeat and the pause in the upward course of goods. The re-ceipts of Domestic fleece, 60@75c.; do. pull-ed, 67@70c.
 WHARX.—The market was quiet and unchanged.
 Sales 900 bbis. at \$2.19.
 ZINC.—We notice sales to the extent of 100 casks sheet Zino on private torms. We quote 13@313/j.C. \$10.
 Fagjours.—To Liverpool alignentis were not active, but rates were better in consequence of the limited room on the berth; 14,000 bushels Corn at 5.32d., and per ateamer 1000 boxos Cheese, 40s. To Bristol,

New York Money Market, August 15.

During the early part of the day there was a great deal of distruct in the money market, and a general calling in of loans took place. Toward the close of the day, how-ever, there was more disposition to lend at 7 per cent. on

call. The foreign exchange market is quiet on the basis of 1091; for prime bankers sixty day sterling bills. The gold market has been dull and heavy throughout the day, closing at 3.60 P. M. at 1415; The prices of gold to-day were: At 10.30 A. M., 1415; 11 A. M., 1415; 11.30 A. M., 1415; 12 M., 1405; 12.30 P. M., 1403; 1 P. M., 1415; 1.30 P. M., 1405; 1.45 P. M., 141; 2.00 P. M., 1415; 2.20 P. M., 1415; 2.46 P. M., 141; 2.10 P. M., 1415; 30 P. M. 1415; 2.46 P. M., 141; 310 P. M., 1415; 30 P. M. 1415; 3.46 P. M., 141; 310 P. M., 1415; 30 P. M. 1415; 3.46 P. M., 141; 30 P. M., 1415; 30 P. M. 1415; 3.46 P. M., 141; 30 P. M., 1415; 30 P. M. 1415; 30 P. M. 30 P. 30 P

August 17

### The Home Market.

WILMINGTON, August 18.—Corron.—The market to-day has been dull, with a decline. Sales of 50 bales low ordinary at 30c. Not much disposition manifested in the market. NAVAL Bronzs.—600 barrels Turpentine—Yellow Dip— sold at 55. Spinith was dull with a declining tendency. Rooms.—Common quoted at \$2.50. Han-Yellow Disposition good and at \$2.50.

## Latest Foreign Markets.

Latest Foreign Markets. LIVERPOOL, August 4.—COTTON.—Sales of the week 42,000 bales, including 3000 bales to speculators, and 9000 to exporters. Sales to chay (Friday) 6000 bales. The market has been dull with a decline of 1/d. on American, and 1/@)/d. on other descriptions, and oloses to-day dull and unchanged. Quotations are : Middling Oricans 191/d.; Middling Uplands and Texas, 19d. Stock in port 347,000 bales, including 31,600 bales of American.

American. BEEADSTUFFS.—The market is flat. The weather is again brilliant. Wheat has declined 1d. per cental. PROVISIONS.—The market is steady. Bacon has an ncing tendency.

LONDON, August 4. —Consols closed at 60% @89% for money. The weekly report of the Bank of England shows a decrease in bullion of £46,000. AMERICAN BYOCKE.—Illinois Central Railroad 70% @70; Eric Railroad 53% @64; United States Five-Twenties, 68. LONDON MARKET, August 4. —Funds dull. Consols %@% lower. There was increased demand for discount on the 2d., and on the 3d the Bank advanced the rate to four per cent.

PORT CALENDAR.

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BY THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

#### PROCLAMATION. A

A FROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, HIS EXCELLENCY PRESIDENT JOHN-JON has issued his proclamation, appointing me (BENJAMIN F. PERRY) Provisional Governor in and for the State of South Carolina, with power to prescribe such rules and regulations as may be necessary and proper for convening a Convention of the State, com-posed of delegates to be chosen by that portion of the people of said State who are loyal to the United States, for the purpose of altering or amending the Constitution thereof, and with authority to exercise within the limits of the State all the powers necessary and proper to ena-ble such loyal people to restore said State to its consti-tutional relations to the Foderal Government, and to present such a Republican form of State Government as will entitle the State to the guarantee of the United States therefor, and its people to protection by the Uni-ted States against invasion, insurrection and domestic violence:

present such a Republican form of State Government as will entille the State to the guarantee of the United States therefor, and its people to protection by the Uni-ted States against invasion, insurrection and domestic violence: Now, therefore, in obedjence to the Proclamation of his Excellency Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, I, BENJAMIN F, PERRY, Provisional Governor of the State of South Carolina, To the purpose of organizing a Develsional Government in South Carolina, reforming the State Constitution and restoring civil authority in said State, under the Constitution and laws of the Uni-ted States, do hereby proclaim and doclare that all civil officers in South Carolina, who were in office when the Civil Government of the State was suspended in May last (except those arrested -r under prosecution for treason), shall, on taking the oath of allegiance pre-scribed in the Freeident's Amnesty Proclamation of the 20th day of May, 1865, resume the duties of their offices, and coutine to discharge them under the Provisional Government till further appointments are made. And 1 do further proclaim, declare and make Imovr, that it is the duty of all loyal citizens of the State of South Carolins to promptly go forward and take the oath of allegiance to the United States, before some 'magie-trate or military officer of the Federal Government; who may be qualified for administering oaths ; and suck are hereby authorized to give certified coples thereof to the persons respectively by whom they were made. And such magistrates or officers are hereby required to trans-mit the originals of such oaths, at as early a day as may be convention, to the Department of State, in the City of Washington, D. C. And 1 do further proclaim, declare and make known, that the Managers of Elections throughout the State of South Carolina will hold an loceton for members of a State Convention at their respective precince on the scale data and that each Election District in the State of the State, and that each Election Distr Constitution and all laws of force in South Carolina prior to the secession of the State, are hereby made of force under the Froviational Government, except wherein they may conflict with the provisions of this Froclamation. And the Judges and Chancellors of the State are hereby required to exercise all the powers and perform all the dutios which appertain to their respective offices, and especially in criminal cases. It will be expected of the frederal military authorities now in South Carolina, to lend their authority to the civil officers of the Provisional Government, for the purpose of enforcing the laws and preserving the peace and good order of the State. And I do further command and caloin all good and lawful citizens of the State to units in enforcing the laws and bringing to justice all disorderly persons; all plun-deres, robbers and marauders, all vagmats and idle persons who are wandering about without employment. It is also expected that all former owners of freed per-sons will be kind to them, and not turn off the children or aged to perish; and the froed men and women are earnestly enjoined to make contracts, just and fair, for-remaining with their former owners. In order to facilitate as much as possible the applica-tions for pardons under the excepted sections of the President's Annexty Proclamation, it is stated for infor-mation that all applications must be by petition, stating the exception, and accompanied with the cast prescrib-ed. This petition must be first approved by the Pro-visional Governor, and then forwarded to the President. The headquarters of the Provisional Governor will be a Greenville, where all communications to him minst be addreased. addressed. "serve an communications to him must be The newspapers of this State will publish this Procla-mation till the election for members of the Convolution. In testimony whereof. I have horemuto set my hand and seal. Done at the town of Greenville, this La 20th days of July, in the year of our Lord 1866, and of the independence of the United Systes the ninstiteth. B. F. PERRY. By the Provisional Governor: WILLIAM H. PERRY, Private Secretary.

COMMERCIAL.

round-hoop Ohio; \$6.60 @ \$9.25 for extra Western, and \$9.30 @ \$12.25 for double extra Western and St. Louis. Bouthern Flour was quiet and unchanged. Sales 700 bble. at \$8 @ \$8.90 for supers; \$9 @ \$12 for fancy and extra. Canada Flour was dull at \$6.50 @ \$9.50 for com-mon to choice extra. Rye Flour quiet at \$5.50 @ \$6 for fine and superfine. Corn Meal dull at \$5.50 @ \$6 for fane and \$5.60 for Brandywine, with a downward tendency and increasing supplies. Wheat opened a shade firmer, but closed 2c. lower. Sales 45,000 at \$1.48 for amber Bpring at the opening, and \$1.43 for ditto to arrive a the closing; \$1.95 for choice red Western, \$1.46 for No. 1 Spring at the open-ing, and \$1.43 for ditto to arrive a the closing. We quote amber Michigau \$2.05. Corn opened firmer, but closed 2c. lower. Sales 70,000 bushels at 90c. for sound mixed at the opening, and 68c. for ditto at the closing; also unsound at 8500 87c., and yellow at 93c. Rye was quiet at 97c. for Western, and \$1.10 for North Biver. Barley and Barley Mait remaint nominal and un-settied.

Rye was quiet as not and the remain nominal and un-settled. Oats were firmer, but dull. Small sales of Western at 66@67c. We quoto State 65c., and Canada 58@60c. Phoymons.-Pork opened hrm, but closed lower, es-pectally for prime Mess. Sales 6000 bbls. at \$22@330 for old Mess; \$26.50027 for prime, Mess, \$23.500 \$23.60 for new Mess, closing at the lower figure; \$200330 for old Mess; \$26.50027 for prime, Mess, \$23.500 \$24.6 for prime. Also, 1000 bbls. new Mess, saler August (for ar-rival), at \$32. Lard was inactive and unchanged. Bales 600 bbls. and tierces at 19c.@21c. for No. 1, and 22c.@ 24c. for good to prime steam and kettle rendered, with some choice lots at 241;@243;c. Cut meats were quiet and unchanged; being scarce they are very firm. Sales 600 packages at 18c.017c. for Shoulders, and 20c.@25c. for Hams. Bacon remains entirely nominal in the ab-sected of supplies. Beef is in good demand and farm. Sales 1000 bbls, at 7c.@86, for State Mess, \$9@\$12 for plain repacked Western, and \$12@15 for extra brands. Cheree Beef and Beef Hama remain inneitled and nom-inal. Butter was firm; Obio, 22c.@20c.; State, 30c.@ 35c.; Orange county pails, 60c. 645c. Cheese very firm; Ohio and State dairies, 11c.@16c.; factory made, 151;c. 35c.; Orange county pails, 60c. 645c. for beese very firm; Ohio and State dairies, 11c.@16c.; factory made, 151;c. 35c.; Bezenwax.-Is dull at 75;c.@71;c. for Pots, and 74;c.

Guide, Asinza-Were duil at 73'c. @71'co. for Pots, and 73'cc. for Pearls. Bezawax-ls duil at 50c. for yellow Western. Coprezi-The midrate rules rery firm builtimactive. We quote: Prime Rio, 21c.; good Rio, 20c.@20'jcc.; fair Bio, 19c.@10'jcc.; ordinary Rie, 17c.@10c. 16c. 27c.; Native Ceylon, 22'jcc.@22c.; Maracatbo, 19c.@22c.; Iaguayra, 21c.@22c.; St. Domingo, 17'jcc.@iJ7'jcc.gold; inter cashi, duty paid. Coora-Is dull and prices are nominal. Coora-The market is firm but inactive. Sales Coora-The market is firm but inactive. Sales Thurna: Raising are easter. Bunch \$0.80'; Tayers, \$7.10, A recent arrival is in the market upsold. Our-traits are uteday is 90'c good. Circonwart public. Good. Biologica and Lemons are decidy lower and unactive. We notice and of prices are firm at 50. 69'jc.
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HEMP.-Manilla is quiet at 10% ... gold. Domestic hemp is now held at \$223 for undressed, and \$800 for

Hops.—There is no essential change. Holders are selling freely on fair bids. Bales to-day, 500 bales at 20c.

è,	New York Produce Market, August 16th. CorronThe market was dull and lower; sales 700 bales at 42/2c. @ 43c. for Middlugs,	FHARES OF THE MOON.						80
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	BREADSTUFFS.—The market was dull, and prices gen- erally lower. The common grades of State and Western Flour were 5c. @ 10c. lower; the medium and better grades were more steady. Sales 6,000 bbls, at \$5,65 @	DAYS.	AUGUST.	SU RISES.	н. БЕТВ.	MOON SETS.	HIOH WATER.	
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Consignees per South Carolina Railroad, August %1.

77 bales Cotton, &c. J Knobloch, C O Witte, T Street, Willis & Chisolm, J N Robinson, H M Mood, G W Wil-llams & Co, and J F Chambers.

MARINE NEWS.

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