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## TELEGRAPHIC.

Our Cable Dispatches.

London, May 20.—Napoleon and the King of Prussia have signed the Luxemburg treaty. The City of London voted £500 toward the Pea-body statue. The U. S. iron-elad Miantonomah has arrived at May 20-Noon.-Consols firm; 913.

May 20-2 P. M .- Consols advanced 4. Livenpoor, May 20-10 A. M.—Cotton steady.

LIVERPOOL, May 20—Noon.—Cotton opened quiet but firm. Midding Uplands 11j. Orleans 11j. Estimated sales 10,000 bales. Corn declined 6d. Common Rosin 7; fine 13. Turnentine 35s. 3d. Tallow 43a49.

LIVERPOOL, May 20—2 P. M.—Cotton quiet; freely offered. Demand light.
FRANKFORT, May 20.—U. S. Bonds 77j.

Washington News.

Washington, May 20.—i he Bureau of Statistics is making preparations to take the consus of 1870, through the Internal Revenue organs. A series of reports have been ordered to perfect the Revenue organizations for this service. These reports show an increase of three millions in population since 1896. The Southern States show a decrease. The Eastern States a slight increase. The Western States a large increase. orn States a large increase.

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The printing of the three per cent, lean certificates is completed. They consist of two denominations—\$3000 and \$10,000. Only \$30,000,000 of these certificates can remain outstanding.

The Attoriery-General has been before the Judiciary Committee all day. This and other probing public business has postponed the completion of his opinion on the r. construction matters. The virious statements in regard to the Attoriery-General's opinion are more appointations, and published without authority. Elaborate investigation and pation reflection are devoted to even minor points.

RIGHMOND, May 23.—General Grant left for Ashington to-day, via Foriress Monroe,

Mobile Placed Under Military Law BILE, May 20.-The following was issued this

HEADOUARTERS POST OF MOBILE, May 19. HEADOTARTERS POST OF MOBILE, A May 19.

General Swayne communding the District of Alabama, directs the issue of the following to provent further violence growing out of the disturbed condition of affires. The undersigned assumes the mininterinee of public order in the city of Mobile. The City Police and ministration is susponed by special policemen or members of the old force, will be omployed when necessary; breaches of the city ordinance; will be tried as heretofore, and violations of the public peace under the existing order to be dealt with by the military. Outdoor congregations after nightfall are prohibited, when public demons rations are intonded notice nust be fill at the Mayor's office in seasontal. Severe responsibility is attached to the publication of articles commanding or inciting to rice or violence to individuals, or the public use of incondary language to the occurrence of disorder in rooms of public entertainment.

(Signed)

J. L. SHEPPHARD,

Bost m. May 20.—A collision took place between a schooner and a pleasure yacht, the latter being sunk, and four persons drowned.

Typographical Union.

MEMPRIS, May 20.—The printers are making ex-tensive preparations for the meeting of the Type-graphical Union. Rooms have been engaged at Overton Hotel for members.

From Hexico.

New York, May 20.— A son of Don Jose Ramirez, Maximilian's late Secretary of War, who left the City of Mexico April 23, reports that Diaz had nineteen guns nisying on the Peralvillo gate. Marquez had 3500 mon to detend the gates. The commanding officers were preparing to capitulate, as the polly possible way of saving their lives.

Bank Statement. New York, May 20.—The following is the result of the bank statement: The leans have increased \$4,279,000; specie increased \$637,000; circulation increased \$83,000; deposits increased \$1,094,000; legal tenders decreased \$1,168,000.

Marine Intelligence New Yone, May 20.—Arrived the City of Dublind the Tripoli, from Liverpool, the Paul Jonom Key West, the Rebecca Civde and Saratogom Norfolk, the Raleigh from Havana.

Domestic Markets.

quiet.

EVENINO DISPATOH.

Stocks active and improving. Money 6 per cent.
Gold 374. '62 Coupons 1691. Cotton unchanged;
sales 1400 bales at 28. Flour dult; declined 16a15o.
Stato 410.65a18.90. Southern mixed to good 418.40
a14.90; fanoy to extra 415a18. Wheat heavy, declined 2a3o. Mixed Western 81 26a1.22 Provisions stoady, firm. Rice in good demand. Rangoon 91; Carolina 12. Sugar firm and in good demand.
Porto Rice 114a12 Muscovado 10fa11. Havana 114. Coffee quiet and firm. Molasses steady. Naval stores firm. Turpentine 54a55. Rosin unchanged.

Baltikone. May 20. Blocks.

Freights dull and unchanged.

BALTHLORE, May 20.—Rio Coffee scarce at 181a19.
gold. Fleur heavy and unchanged. Wheat dull;
gold. Fleur heavy and unchanged. Wheat dull;
small business. White Corn dull, at \$1 15a1 18;
Yellow several cente higher, at \$1 20a1 23, mostly
1 23; mixed \$1 14. Provisions dull. Bulk Meats,
Mess. Pork and Lard firm. Bacon unchanged.
Whiskey in bond held at \$5; no sales.
CENTRALL, May 20.—Elene dull and probanged.

Vallescy in Bord Reid at so; he sales.

Cincinnari, May 20.—Flour dull and unchanged.

Corn dull; in sacks \$1. Whiskey held at \$5, and
\$2 offered. Meas Pork \$23 50; fart-class \$23 75.

Bacon it good demand; Cear Sides advanced 4;
sales 200 hids; Shoulders 9c.; Ribbed Sides 116.;

Clear Sides 124.—Lard 125. LOUISVILLE, May 20.—Superfine flour dull and declining, \$9 75a10 73. Bacon quiet. Shoulders 9bc. Cloar sides 12jc. Mess pork \*22 50. Lard 12jc. Raw whiskoy, tree, \$2 23.

12jo. Raw whiskoy free, \$2 29.

NEW OLIZANS, May 20.—Bales of Cotton 2500 bales, unchanged; Low Middlings 25a26. Receipts, 2145 bales; experts, 5262 bales. Louisiana Sugar, low fair, nominally 12c; choice 134a135; Cuba, No. 12, 113. Molasses, 72. Prime Flour extremely dull; Superfine offered at \$12a12 50, with small sales. Own dull and drooping; yollow and mixed \$1.0a1 25; white \$1 25. Oats, a nall sales, in domand at 292a95. Pork dull and unchanged, at \$42 25. Bacon in good job, ing demand; Shoulders 94; ribbed Sides 124; clear. Sides; 132; 'Hard, no sales, hold st'38a184. Gold 1354. Storling 48a49; New York Sight Exchange par to ½ dacount. Rumors in regard to the suspension of the City, National, Bank are unfounded. It sustained a heavy rua for two days, but is paying checks as usual.

MODILE, May 20.—Sales to-day 500 bales. Mar-et easy. Middlings 24jc. Receipts 119 bales. SAVANNAH, May 20.—Cotton dutl and nominal Middlings 25c. Sales 250 bales. Receipts 420. AUOUSTA, May 20.—Cotton in tair demand. Prices carier. Salos 205 bales. Roccipts 61. Mid-dling 24a24jc.

POETRY .- There are some things that come by rostar.—There are some things that come by nature, and that everybody can do or thinks he can do, such as teaching a school, "running" a farm, editing a paper, and writing poetry. It is useless to argue with people or these points once they are subjects of the hallucination. The discase not unfrequently proves altogether incurable, particularly in the matter of writing poetry. We get our share of these effusions, and keep one basket specially for these efforts of "the unlettered muse." These remarks are suggested by a bit of editorial autobiography we find in the last number of the Southern Christian Advocate, where the writer enumerates some of the daily recurring s of editorial life. Though we receive great deal of very bad voluntary poetry, we believe the religious press is cursed much more with such "favors," as witness the following from the Adoo-

To begin with the first that comes to hand. It is an account in verse of a certain funeral sermon. Now, had it been an obituary notice in press, we could put it into shape. But those lines are too hard for us:

"Her numerous friends were seen to cry,
A husbaud fell his loss;
While tears stood staguant in his eye,
The p. eacher argued thus:
That he sgain should find that flower
That cheored the path of life,
Este suchored in some heavenly bower,
As harburger, his wife,"

The rays in it better than we sometimes pub-lish but the poetry is hardly worthy of the solemn occasion and of the tearful thome. That and or-ing of a flower in a bower for a harbinger, is an alarming stretch of the imagination.

This kind of criticism is dangerous. The poe will forthwith order his Advocate stopped, and for-ever hereafter do his ulmost to injure both the odilor and his paper. To bring such poetle trail-ties from their dread abode (the big waste backet), and expose them to the public gaze, is to comini the unpardonable sin. You may call a man a liar, a thicf, or a accoundre), and he may perchance for-give you, but to publicly question n a poetle faculblood "Genus truitable value" le quite se true of bad as of good poets.

ton was always one of her boasts, and since the war many of the coast and foreign lines have been co-established, and some of the same keels not hanges occurred and new vessels were built to take the place of those lost during that period.

The Bombay is a new vessel, designed for the Charleston and foreign trade, and is not long from the stocks, this being hor first trip. She was built at Bath, Maine; is registered as "A,1," for ten years; her tonnage is 955 by the new me urement and 890 by the old, and on her passas out she made ten knots by the wind. To an exp rienced eye the Bombay appears as a model of marine architecture; her huge wooden wals are symmetrically shaped, and combine beauty with solidity, and the whole ship is furnished with very improved appliance known to sailors. The ecks are clean, every rope is neatly coiled in its proper place, and at a glance it will be seen that the *Bombay* is a superior craft, in good hands, and worthy the attention bestowed upon her.

There are four pumps in different parts of the essel, which are made of live oak, and are so aranged that when not in use they can be closed, but are serviceable at any moment. There is also a force pump on board, which has the necessary hose connected with it, and in case of a fire a heavy stream can be sent to every part of the ves-sel and even over the main yard. The rigging of the Hombay is made entirely of wire and was im the Homean is made entirely of wire and was in ported from the same factory that made the At-lantic cable; this style of rigging has been found to be far superior to rope, as it has the same flexi-bility and is far more durable.

Between decks, and in the lower hold, the strength of the vessel can be fairly observed, for the timbers are riveted together by strong iron the timbers are riveted together by strong iron belts that it would seem impossible to destroy. Each timber was seemed in this way before the planking was put on, and, notwithstanding their thickness, all are of imped together. The *Bombay* was designed for the cotton trade, and her sailing qualities and strongth alone should make her a fa-

he may design visiting the Exposition.

The Bombay came out with a full cargo of Hay, consigned to Messrs, Gzonor A. LOCKE & Co., the veteran ship grocers of East Bay, and her outward cargo will be furnished by Messrs. COUNTERAY & CHOLM, who advertize her for Liverpo Captain Jondon, of the Bombay, has sailed for the house of John France & Co. many times before the war, between this port and Liverpool, but had the misfortune to loose his ship, the Mary Jane, during the war, and now comes. back to his favor ort with a new ship, and we hope he will get full freight and at good rates.

THE GOLCONDA AND THE LIBERIAN EMIGBANTS. The Golconda, Captain B. Loverr, the packet ship of the American Colonization, Society, arrived in Marshall's wharf, We paid her a visit yesterday, and wore pleased to find her in every respect a superior vessel. Although not built for an emigrant ship, she is admit by adapted for the purpose, and can comfortally carry 650 to 700 emigrants. She is a handsome vessel, heavily sparred, having a round stern and tapering bow, and sits gracefully on the water. She was built in Warren Maine, in 1858, but has undergone a most thorough repairing since her purchase by the Society, and now has a height of seven to eight feet between decks, and three large ventilators and three hatches, which afford sufficient ventilation. Her cooking apparatus is of the first order, and is capable of cooking, at the same time, a barrel of salt meat, with rice or potatoes, and baking a barel of flour into bread.

At the time of our visit, Marshall's Wharf pre-At the time of our visit, antiquate sented a picturesque appearance, as the emigrants were bidding their friends farowell and preparing for their long voyage. Steps had been arranged to load from the vessel to the wharf, and the colored load from the vessel to the wharf, and the colored lamsels were assisted to and from the heat he the old country, and seemed to anticipate a pleas

yesterday with 300 emigrants, which is only a molety of those whose names were registered, 1300 having agreed to go to the land of sugar and palm oil, but were induced to change their minds by the recent political movements—the right to vote, and the foolish belief that Congress would

forwarding the interests of the society. He has wind and the weather should be fair, the Gol-

trict; twenty from Aiken; fifty from Newberry, and thirty from Charleston. The remainder were principally from Georgia, Virginia, and a few from Pennsylvania. There are in the three hundred six native Africans, who were brought to this country before the late struggle, one of them having been a passenger on the Wanderer. These are now returning to their native country, and can speak from experience of its resources and the advantages of enigration. There is certainly a great charm to the colored people in being free, and living in a country and under a government formed by themselves, and we sincerely hope that they may never regret their emigration, but will continue to send, not only cheering accounts, but substantial inducements in the way of freight, which will make Liberia more popular than she is

Robbert and Annest.—Some three weeks ago, the store of Mr. A. B. Braw, corner King street and Horibbeck's Alley, was robbed of sundry articles of dry goods. On discovery of the robbery information was given to the Chief of Detectives, who appointed officer Davis to investigate the case, and as suspidious were directed to Phorono. B. U. officer Davis proceeded thither and arrested a colored woman in whose possession most of the missing articles were found. She was brought to the city and is now in Jail. Other parties are suspected as accomplices, and it is hoped they will soon be brought to justice. ROBBERT AND ARREST.—Some three weeks ago

ATTEMPTED INCONDINGEM .- On Saturday night some time after midnight, several bundles of lightwood were discovered under the stil, and under and between the weather boarding of a small house in a court running from Spring street, usas Rutledge, and occupied by Phoebia Frazer, color ed. Some arrests were made by Ideut, Kinoman of the Upper Wards Police, and the matter was toctives, who theroughly investigated the affair, which appeared to have originated in some family quarrels, but nothing definite having been ascerlained, the arrested parties were set at liberty with some abolescent defects.

The RETHEMENT OF THE METHODEST EPISO-PAL COMMISSION.—The scene at the Hethodist Protestant Church on Thursday ovening was deeply interesting and impressive. The two bodies having failed to entirely agree on terms of Union, the business of the Commissioners to the Conven-tion was at an end. Bishop Pierce, Bishop Mo-Tyeiro, Roy. Mr. Erans and Rev. Dr. Lée, all made a few remarks, breathing the true spirit of chris-tian charity and brothesiy love, after which, dur-ing a short: recess, they took leave of their breiti-ren of the Convention. It was the general opinion that the two churches were much mearer together than before they met together in council.

The Rev. BEECHES, in his new novel, says: "One of these days men will call things by their right names. Then, they won't say: 'He's of a good disposition,' but, 'he has a good stomach.' Half he grace that's going is nothing but food. PAUL said the kingdom was not meat and drink. Very kely not, hereatter. But it is here. Good stoak and light broad are benevolence. Coffee is inspiraand light bread are bonevounce. Course is inspira-tion and humor. Good tea is tenderness and sprightliness—facts very lumbling of our excel-

The Queen has authorized the SPREE family to incorporate in their arms an emblematic representation of the discovery of the source of the Nile. How will they manage to do it?

We propose, during the present summer and soming autumn, to give every week or two a survey of the crop prospects of the South, made up nges. We doubt not that to many g to them more useful, than our weekly ab stract of the political opinions of the Souther people; but both have their uses, and we therefore furnish both.

We regret not being able to give a more comple survey of the crops, many of our exhanges not yet having turned their attention to this subject:

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Cnops.—The wheat crop in this District promises a large yield. Our farmers say that they near had a better prospect at this sesson of the year. We have heard some complaints of rust appearing in a few fields, but the danger is probably magnifed.

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Cotton is up in good stands, but does not look cealthy. The frost on the 7th and 8th instant did note harm, crippling the growth and giving a cickly appearance. The Spring has been too cool for it.

The fruit crop promises abundantly. Peaches in some localities were destroyed by the April firsts, but a large quantity is left, notwithstanding. Apples, plums, blackberries, and the small fruits generally, are in abundance.

The oat crop looks promising thus far, but it has a long gauntlet to run yet before safe calculations can be made upon it.

On the whole our far, we are in cond-

for the last ten years. A good crop will come in opportunely for the suffering poor of the country.—Pickens Oburfer.

The Coor Phospeors.—We have conversed with an intelligent gentleman, in whom we have implicit confidence, who has recently made a tour through the principal portions of Darlington, Chester, Marion and Sumter Districts, South Carolina, and a portion of Anson County, North Carolina, and from the information be gives us, we are lod to believe that the present prospects for a good crop of cotton are very favorable. The plant was in many instances up, and deing well, and where it was not already up, it was coming up finely. Bome approbension was felt on account of the late heavy rain, but that seems to have been dissolled in a great measure. The rain does not appear to have been so destructive as was first feared.

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From present appearances and from all our informant could learn, (and he took pams in posting himself,) we may at least hope for a good crop this year. The wheat, in the upper country, was never known to be better, and if no fatality to this latter area should happen before harvest, we shall with the prospect before us, reap the best harvest known for many a season. There has been a very heavy outlay made by the farmers in the way of fertilizers. The only fault to be found with our farmers, particularly in the cotton regions of South Carchina, is, that they pay but little attention to the importance of raising grain and other provisions. This is to be regretted, but of course every farmer knows what appears to be best for himself, and we do not know that we have any right to advise otherwise. We are highly pleased to hear the favorable prospects before us.

THE WHEAT PROSPECT.—From all parts of our District we have flattering prospects of a good wheat crop. Yet we hear of rust already affecting a portion of a large field near our town. It are sorry to hear this, as the wheat is only now heading out; but with favorable seasons it is hoped that this vegetable diseases will not become epidemic. Without some disastor the yield will be larger than usual. Our farmers inform us that they have a good stand of corn, and he cotton is generally up, but the late cold weather has much retarded its growth. Our people, however, are hard at work, as might have been inforred from the comparatively small number of our farmer friends who were here on last salesday. Gardens, though a fittle late, give promise of a bundant and lealthful vegetables. We observe that many of our town people are engaged, more or less, in the cultivation of farms, and most of them give promise of remuneration. Even in our i proverished condition, were it not for the accursed Molock of Radislism, we might yot live and achieve a glorious future.—Caroli

The Atlanta Intelligencer learns that the wheat crop along the line of railway in Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia looks muanally a.c. and if no untoward circumstances retards its growth, the yield will be abundant. Chop Prospects in Geomoia.—We are indebted to correspondence in the Macon Felegraph, of the 10th, for information in reference to the crop

10th, for information in reference to the crop prospects.

From Pike and Upson counties we learn that the wheat crop is looking well, and bids fair for a good yield. Plantors have sown tolerably large crops. Generally the stands of cotton are good, and the plantors are ploughing and chopping out. Corn looks well, though there is but little sown. The proportion of corn and cotton is about one-third of the former to two-thirds of the latter. Oats and rye are looking tolerably well—some appearance of rust in the rye.

The negroes are working well and are satisfied, as far as we can learn. A good feeling exists between the whites and blacks, the whites having almost univarially shown a disposition to treat the negroes with justice in every respect. Considerable anxiety prevails among the famers as to supplies, corn especially. A goodly number will be hard run to get through, unless some unforseen aid comes to haid. The amount of land planted this year in comparison with last, is larger by at least one-third.

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In Hou-ton county the crops are not very promising, except wheat, which looks well generally, though the rust has made its appearance in some places. Corn is late and amil with a good a stand. The oat crop is looking well, but it is an uncertain crop in his section. The complaints about cotton are general. The stands are poor, and that which has come up is dying very fast. There are serious apprehensions of failure.

In the Counties of Heard, Cowets, Trough Herriwother, Harris and Talbot, there is about the same amount of land in outivation as last year, but there is not so much in cotton. Farmers are more deeply impressed with the necessity of raising more grain and hogs. Corn is promising, so is not so while in others it has the rot. Every effort is being made in others it has the rot. Every effort is being made to make largely of peas and potatoes. Lateral Laborers, though not so numerous as last year, are more efficient, which is attributable to their feeling more dependence and to employers giving the more efficient, which is attributable to their feeling more dependence and to employers giving the more efficient, which is attributable to their feeling more dependence and to employers giving the man and beast. As to politics, all classes are indifficent, but both white and black are inclined in the law of the law of the declare the Union, indicated the law of the law of the declare the Union, indicated the law of the law o

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In Randolph County it appears that a majority of the planters have gone in for making a large cotton crop. Three-fourths of the land in outlivation is in cotton; but many planters have become sick of it since planting. Heavy rains have packed and washed the land so that there will not be an average of half, a stand. There is a great demand for cotton seed, and some are ploughing up and replanting, while others are ploughing up and replanting, while others are ploughing up and planting in corn. Those, who planted all cofton last year, especting to buy corn at join dollar per bushel, helt, their cotton for a higher price. Now cotton is down. They are without corn, and are pressed with debts. Corn is bekward, being small and yellow. They are without corn, and are pressed with debts. Corn is bekward, being small and yellow. The freedmen are working well, being almost invariably working for part of the crop. Although hands are scare, there is as much, if not more, land in cultivation than last year.

In Quitman the crops art anything else but promising, owing to the heavy rains. The stand of corn is bad, as a great deal has been covered up and washed away. Cottom is also bad, some having to plant over. The crops of wheat are only looking tolerally well.

WHEAT.—We hear of some luttle complaint of rust or red mould on wheat, but as a general thing, when the looking finely; it is heading out beautifully, and some is in full bloom, and will be ready to harvest within gone weeks more, and the hound, and the hound, and almost every farmer sowed some wheat. Bo, you see, three weeks more, and the sowing for plant are of the precedent of the farmers will have ended. Freedmen are still conducting themselves with narked decorum, and the majority of them express themselves in favor of the abolishment of the Freedmen's

MISSISSIPPI.

Bab Chop Prospers.—In the present suffering condition of the Southern poole, we regret that we cannot speak encouragingly of their prespects for making crops the present year. Owing to the late frosts tho early planting of corn were completely out down as to render another beeinning necessary. In some instances entire fields were placted over; in others, missing places were supplied by fresh seed, so that this crop is invariably late or very irregular. We also hear completing of an insect which is destroying the young plant. The cotton prospect is no less promising. It may brighten, and we home will, after awhile. The late frests and heavy rairs retarded planting, and consequently this crup is hackward also.

These romarks have reference it will be understood, to the "uplands." The river districts, it is nown, have been submerged, and their prospects for the most part entirely blirchted.

I will be an unsaft calculation to estimate the cotton crop of the present year at more than one million five hundred thousand bales.

[Jackson Clarton. MISSISSIPPI.

The San Antonia Herald is informed by Colonel Rider, one of the great mail contractors whose routes embrace all Texas, that there are flue prespects for crops on his different lines of stage travel. The copie overywhere are exerting themselves to provide a sufficient surplus for the large emigration coming into the State, as well as to put a stop to the rainous policy of importing articles which can be more chearly produced at home.

The Houston Telegraph recently contained a long editorial article on "Wheat Growing in the Coast Districts of Texas." It combats the prevalent idea that cotton, and nothing class but cotton, can be grown to advantage in the rich salt water belt of Texas. After speaking at some length of the future uncertainty of the cotton market, inasmuch as we lost the monopoly of this staple dumuch as we lost the monopoly of this staple du-ring the war, it goes on to prove the perfect adaptability of lower Taxas to the profitable good

adaptability of lower Texas to the prontable geoming of cereals:

A short time previous to the late war, Mr. Dance,
in Brazeria county, on the lower Brazes, sowed a
small field in wheat, from which he gathered 22
measured bushels per sero, besides an estimated
loss of four to five bushels to the acre from careless harresting. We saw several years since, on
the cast side of San Jacinto Bay, a patch of excellent wheat, matured and ready for the reaper. We
have seen numerous small fields of excelient barlev. We have never seen finer, larger, heavier tyx the cast side of Sau Jacinto Bay, a patch of excellent wheat, matured and ready for the reaper. We have seen numerous small fields of excellent barley. We have never seen finer, larger, heavier rye than we saw grow in Harris county. Oats were formerly an important and very common crop in this district o country. Not to go to the Brazes and Old Carey, we have never seen a heavier oat crop in America than en the black land adjacent to Sim's Layou, seven miles from ilouston, on Governor Lubbock's farm, several years since. Some years ago, however, a sever; rust destroyed the cats of Texas but not of sexs only, but of all the then Western districts of the United States, extending north far enough to include a part at least of Kentucky; and the rust was as severence as with us. We are not informed how much farther to the northwest and north the rust extended. Since that time, cate have been mosquary bly abandoned—our planters easily did without them, finding an ample substitute in a little more corn. The fact, however, is that wheat and other saudgrains have never been cultivated in these districts as a regular crop on a large scale, and for a succession of years; but the numerous occasional trials that have been made, and the observation of wheat culture elsewhere throughout the commencement of this article.

The Mobile Rtot.

people or nounce again, complete protection.

We take it for granted, therefore, that no attemat will be made to hold the people of Mobile,—still less the people of the whole South,—responsible for this outrageous att mpt to interfere with the freedom of speech. It is guite true, as the still less the people of the whole South,—responsible for this outrageous att mpt to interfere with the freedom of speech. It is quite true, as the strainty of the speech of the quite true, as the sight to speak in Mobile, and to use the bitterest language he could command,"—but we do not agree with the Post, that "the wisdom of uttering such language is not in questicn." We submit that, so far as public opinion in the North is expected, that is in question. If it were important to the well-being of the country that we should test the temper of the Southern people to the uttermest, that we should determine by actual experiment, just how much of insult they could be made to endure without resentment,—then, perhaps, it would be superfluous to inquire into the "wisdom" of the speeches made to them by mis ionaries from the Northern States. It might in that case be desirable that we should try on them the overscise of every conpeavable right which conquerors enjoy over a conquered subject people. We have a "right" to apply to them every representful and opprobrious epithest at command. We may denounce them to their faces as traitors, as perjured rebels, as liars, cowards and barbarians. We may rebuike and revite them for the past—and denounce and mensee them for the future. The "right" to did all this belongs to us as their conquerors, and they have no right to recent it. We may bring the support, us in indicting upon them these or any other verbal indignities that individual taste may prompt our over-zealous and solutions particular to the power of the draw of the United States to support, our over-zealous and solutions temper in which their insults are received. We do not assert the "right" so to do is not in question; it is the "wisdom" of doing is, and that only, which is in question, if we send men to the Southern people, we must be tolerant in judging of the temper in which they into the spart which prompts us to inflict them.—And it is far better for us to be rigid in holding the Northern men who will go Sout

BURRITTEVILLE, P. O., Frederick Co., Md. BURRITISHILE, P. O., Frederick Co., Md.
Mr. Laurence Sangaton:

Draft Sim: Having collected six hundred bushels of com for the suffering people of the South, I take the liberty of writing to you to sak you fit the Commissioners who advertise in the Gazette to receive our for the South will furnish bags for the transportation of it, and if so, can I be supplied with bags for the delivery of what I have collected?

Please be so kind as to send me a line, and oblige.

Yours, truly.

ELYZA LES MITCHELL,
May 16, 1867.

Care of Outerbridge Horsey.



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ough our harbor; but during the four years in sich we were isolated from the world, many

qualities and strongth atono should make her a ra-vorite with morehants and underwriters, as she was built under the eyes of the agents of both Ameri-can and French Lloros.

The cabin of the Bombay is in keeping with the whole vessel, and though not intended to carry passongers there is ample room for a few parties who may desire visiting the Exposition.

their attentive beaux. The emigrants were in the highest spirits, and spoke of the promised land as ant and successful trip.

The Golconda cleared at the Custom House

et give them land. Mr. WM. COPPINGER, the Secretary of the Association, is now in this city, and is engage 1 in

conda will leave for Laberis to-day.

Among the number of emigrants are one hundred and twenty from Mullen's Depot, Marion Dis-

ences, But they're facts."

we have visited several plantations. The corn is looking well generally. With suitable seasons and work at the right time, there will be plenty made for the demand. Of cotton there is a good stand. Many planters have finished "chopping out." The freedmen are working better than they did last year, and if they continue in well-deing, there is overy reason to believe that a good crop will be made.—Tallahassee Floredan.

The Wheat Chop—The Richmond Mills.—From every direction the news of the cross is most encouraging. If nothing intervenes to impair it and curtail its yield, there will be the finest crop of wheat in Virginia which we have had for ten rears. The surface seeded is comperatively small; but the aggregate vield will be large, and will no don't exceed that of some years before the war.

In view of a good crop, it will be woll now that there shall be some investigat on of the regulations and iariffs upon railroads with reference to wheat. The great mills in this either can grind the surplus crop of two Virginias. If possible, the extent of the transportation of wheat should be increased, in order to bring new districts within the sphere of this city, and thus increase the supply to our mills. The southwest and the Piedmont region should be looked into. Last year it cost as much to bring wheat twenty miles on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad to Gordonsville, and transfer it there to the Richmond freight train, as it did to convey wheat from Orange Court House to Alexandria. Unless something be done to diminish the freights on wheat, and "facilitate" its transfer from one railroad to doubter, the splendid Richmond mills will have nothing like chough to occupy them. This is an afair which interests the whole city, and it cannot receive too much attention.—Rechmond Dispatch.

So far as appears, the trouble in Mobile was the work of a handful of blackguards who were hang-ing on the outskirts of the crowd, and who had come to the meeting for the express purpose of disturbing its proceedings. The mass of those in attendance had no come to the meeting for the express purpose of disturbing its proceedings. The mass of those is attendance had no sympathy with their conductor of the company of the method of the company of the method of the company of the method of the company of the company

which they visit.—N. Y. Times, 17th.

The Destriction at the Suggestion made by "altimore County," a few days since, in the Gazette, of gathering neighboring contributions in corn for our suffering people South, is being acted on in some of the Counties. A movement has been made in Anno Arundel and Calvert Counties, under the superintendence of Dr. Thomas Owens, of Bristol, Anne Arundie County, which will probably result in the collection of seven or eight hundred bushels, although neither of those Counties are corn-producing to any extent. Similar action in Washington County has resulted in the forwarding of three car loads of corn to alcears. New-comer & Co. Large contributions are expected from Frederick County. Corn aboks, marked with the names of the Counties desiring them, are sent from here to any part of the State Commuscioners. We subjoin the following letter which has just been received by Mr. Sangston, one of the State Commissioners.

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