

For the Southern Press. The Republican journals with Pests and Reflections for the Southern People.

No. 1. The North's triumph over the South—The results and rejoicings over her—The Resolvers of Virginia and the South—The results—California and the Wilmot Proviso—Ugah and New Mexico through an "indirect measure"—The South without a foot of the acquisition—To pay just-fourth of the price...

One of your slaves—born among you—bred among you—dwelling among you,—and holding a humble, but common share with you, in the South's rights or wrongs,—prosperity or adversity,—in all she does, or has, or hopes to do...

Fellow-Southerners!—the long agony in Congress is over, and the struggle is past. The North is triumphant, and the South is defeated. In the history of the contest, and in here, helplessly prostrate and trampled upon. Faithful and intrepid minorities in both Houses, stood by her to the last,—and kept outmanned and outvoted...

THE PUBLIC DOMAIN AND GOLD MINES BEHEALED TO CALIFORNIA. But though a remarkable piece of good fortune, the successful and scientific and the inexhaustible deposits in gold dust and other forms of bullion, it was apparently of but trifling consequence...

THE RESULTS. What is certain, is that the Wilmot Proviso itself is now in force throughout California, from the 32d to the 43d degree of North Latitude, and that this act has been wholly consummated through the action of Congress...

It is certain, that through the action of Congress, the South has been entirely and forever deprived of even a foothold with her property upon the least portion, North or South, of the territory...

Ugah and New Mexico—For their dominion and their Congress,—their rights and their treasure?

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CONGRESSIONAL. IN SENATE, FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1850.

Mr. WALKER called the attention of the Senate to the bill which he had heretofore introduced, relating to a reformation of the Judiciary system of this District. He moved that the memorial of the twenty-seven members of the bar, and the bill on this subject be printed. Agreed to.

DEATH OF THE HON. HENRY NIX. The clerk of the House reported the resolutions of that body, in respect to the memory of the Hon. HENRY NIX, late a member of the House, from the State of Pennsylvania, who died recently, at his residence in said State.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Friday, September 13, 1850. After the reading of the journal of yesterday's proceedings by the Clerk, Mr. STEVENS, of Pennsylvania, rose and announced the death of the Hon. HENRY NIX, late a member from the 1st congressional district of Pennsylvania, who died at his residence, in Pennsylvania, on the evening of the 10th inst., after a long illness proceeding from a disease contracted early in the season.

HERTZEL DELUSION.—The National Intelligencer, of Tuesday, publishes, under the lead of "A Voice from Virginia," an anonymous letter, in which it gives particular prominence "because it contains sentiments so different and better principles. His deep philosophy must have long since detected, that the Almighty committed a terrible original blunder when it made a distinction between the white and the black race...

Estimated Average Additional No. of values at values slaves in present thro' access Delaware 1,000,000 1,000,000 2,000,000 Maryland 85,000 42,500,000 21,250,000 Virginia 490,000 215,000,000 107,500,000 North Carolina 300,000 100,000,000 50,000,000 Kentucky 220,000 110,000,000 55,000,000 Missouri 100,000 50,000,000 25,000,000 Texas 50,000 25,000,000 12,500,000

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FOREIGN MARKETS. Liverpool, August 30.—Cotton Market.—Influenced by accounts brought by the Canada, of the seeming improvement in the cotton market, and the fact that throughout the week has been flat, with a limited inquiry. On Tuesday the sales were barely 1,000 bales; since then rather more business has been done, at irregular prices...

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From the Columbus Times, 31st ult.

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