

The recent Northern elections are fraught with lessons of deep moment to the people of the South and should be reflected upon, with a scrutinized care and profound reflection. Those who refuse to think, and to prepare to act, in view of the approaching crisis, are afflicted with a worse than judicial blindness, and if longer allowed to exercise the smallest control over public sentiment, will assuredly bring irreparable disaster or immediate destruction upon the Southern portion of the confederacy.

The time has passed for prating about saving the Union. It is time the "Union-at-any-price" school should be abandoned, and the people should be allowed to do as they please. The period has arrived when all right thinking men should look to the security of the South exclusively; and when that paramount object is achieved—when safety and honor are placed beyond the reach of ruthless fanatics—we can have a constitutional Union, a law-abiding, law-executing Union—why, in the name of our illustrious ancestors, by all the banners of the Republic, in the enjoyment of our constitutionally guaranteed rights, and stronger Union men cannot be found throughout the length and breadth of the land than we are.

It has been predicted that the Harper's Ferry insurrection, or the so-called insurrection, would superinduce a reaction in public sentiment North, and that when our Northern "brethren" reflected upon the awful consequences that would inevitably attend upon a civil war, they would throw up their hands in despair, and that they would throw up their hands in despair, and that they would throw up their hands in despair.

Massachusetts has gone overwhelmingly Black Republican; New York has gone overwhelmingly Black Republican; and in Illinois, we shall not be surprised, if fuller returns show that the Black Republican has become victorious. It would seem that the Black Republican has become victorious, and that the Black Republican has become victorious.

There are tangible results. Here are significant facts: from the year 1850 to the year 1859, the Black Republican has become victorious, and that the Black Republican has become victorious.

The gathering yesterday on the Carondelet and environs were numerous. The respective corners were unusually crowded, the weather was generally favorable, and cotton formed the chief topic, with now and then a little talk of the Italian question in Europe, an incidental remark about Spain and Morocco, with an outside allusion about the nephew of my Uncle Napoleon III.

The weather has been very pleasant for the past few days, and the weather has been very pleasant for the past few days, and the weather has been very pleasant for the past few days.

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VOLUME XII. FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1859. NUMBER 212.

ville, Texas. This company was here some weeks since to aid in arresting a few gentlemen on a pleasure excursion. We talked at that time that the Secretary of War had better order them to the Rio Grande. Better late than never is good talk, but the inquiry is made, can fifty men (one company) control the Rio or 500 soldiers under Cordero? If Brownsville is to be burned and sacked, it will be done by the brigades, it will be done by the brigades, it will be done by the brigades.

The Cunard steamer Asia is fully due at New York, with the European intelligence up to the 29th ult.

The report of Maj. Van Dorn's fight with Indians on the Concho turns out untrue. The Major was in San Antonio on the 14th inst.

The Indians have again been committing depredations on the Rio, and on the 29th ult. murdered Mr. Jones, a resident of the county. A correspondent of the Herald thus relates the particulars.

It is also supposed that they have killed the old man Bell, as his stores and drawers have been found empty, and that he was probably killed by the Indians. He has now been absent four days.

The Boston Independent thinks the frontier line has been extended too far for safety, and says: It pains the heart to know that the extreme frontier, and surrendered to a heartless class of men, and surrendered to a heartless class of men.

The North Louisiana Baptist of the 3d has the following: On last Saturday and Sunday mornings there was frost enough to kill tender vegetation in the open fields.

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THE SCHILLER CENTENARY.

Yesterday, the 10th of November, was a great day, we know, throughout the civilized world. It was the centennial birthday of Germany's great poet, Schiller, now more than half a century dead. From what we have read of the preparations, for and near, for celebrating the event, we know that for weeks and months we will be receiving from all parts of America and Europe descriptions of what was yesterday done in honor of departed genius.

New Orleans did her share in the widespread celebration of this and the other nations. Here, where there is a large German population, led in respect and sympathy with by all in their festive observance, the honors to Schiller were rendered with taste and were the ruling feature of the day. In fact, this week may be called Schiller week; for the Germans do not limit their festive outbursts to a single day.

During the forenoon, the procession assembled at the corner of Canal and Rampart streets, under the direction of Mr. Th. Broening, Grand Marshal. It was a very long and elegant procession. After the Marshals and a band of music, followed a number of the German Societies, in citizens' dress, with banners, and the Turners, conspicuous for their uniform of gray linen and black boots.

After the procession, came the ceremonies at the St. Charles Theater. The theater having been opened at an early hour for the reception of ladies, was soon crowded in that part, the dress circle, allotted to the better part of creation. When the procession entered, with the attendant crowd, the building was crowded from pit to dome, and great numbers had to leave, being unable to squeeze into any place where they might see or hear.

Each interval was properly enlivened by airs from the orchestra and choruses from the singers, all given with life effect. The closing song was "Wallenstein's Lager," by the united choirs. It was beautifully sung, and ended, most happily, the afternoon's part of the ceremonies at the theater.

The orchestra led off with the overture to Rossini's William Tell. Dr. J. K. Gathena delivered, in German, a literary discourse on Schiller and his works. It was lengthy, but kept the interest and enthusiasm of the audience awake from first to last.

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Local Intelligence.

THE WEATHER.—Dry and sunny and dusty as ever. Clouds came scattering along occasionally, but won't condense or give any definite promise of rain. Water is becoming distressingly scarce in the suburban parts of town, where people have to depend on their cisterns. Saturday was an unusually warm day for the season.

A DRIVE ATON RABBY REBAND.—As Mr. Musgrove, cotton broker, was riding with his two children in a barouche on Esplanade street, on Wednesday evening, an accidental collision with an omnibus caused the horse to run off. Mr. Eugene Pelletain, seeing that Mr. M. could not rein the animal in, and seeing the danger of the children, rushed out and seized the horse by the bit. Unfortunately he missed, and was run over; the result being that one of his legs was broken. The horse kept on in his mad career. Mr. Musgrove was thrown from his seat, but not badly hurt. The children escaped unharmed.

THE MURDER OF YOUNG HYAMS.—The coroner's investigation into this murder was concluded on Wednesday night. The testimony of Hyams' two brothers, the forenoon, and the same as substance as their statements, respectively read. The testimony of two policemen, Connors and McFayre, gave a somewhat different coloring to the affair, or so much of it as preceded the shooting of Hyams by Hughes. From the testimony of these men, it appeared that Hughes and Wolf got after the young man, under the supposition that they had knocked him on the head, and were about to strike him again. The young man dodged it, and there was nothing to show that he had done such a thing.

Joseph Merande, charged with beating his wife Myrtle, at his residence on Anicette street. George Leff, charged with beating Barnabas Hallett on the levee at West 40.

Mr. Morris, charged with beating Mrs. Catherine Livermore with a bench, in her yard on Moreau street, between Louisa and Plety.

John Ross, charged with thrashing his wife Kate, at his residence on English street.

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SIX DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

STEAMSHIP HUNGARIAN OFF CAPE RACE. NAPOLEON'S LETTER TO VICTOR EMANUEL. PLOTS AND CONSPIRACIES IN ITALY. SHIPWRECKS ON THE ENGLISH COAST. AMERICAN TREATY WITH CHINA RATIFIED.

THE FRENCH AND SPANISH ALLIANCE. CONSPIRACY AND FERMENT IN TURKEY. ADVANCE IN COTTON AND CONSOLS.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE, etc., etc. (BY THE NATIONAL AND AMERICAN MERCHANTS.)

CAPE RACE, Nov. 10.—The steamship Hungarian, of the Liverpool and Canadian line, passed this point to-day on her way to Portland.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 2.—The Liverpool broadsheet market closed quiet, with a slight improvement on some descriptions. The provision market still continues dull and shows no sign of improvement.

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ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP ATLANTIC.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The Atlantic steamship Atlantic has arrived at this port.

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the Neapolitan, inspiring them to maintain their rights, and encourage the people to sustain the cause of Italian independence by joining the army of Central Italy, and thus be prepared to assert their rights by force, if necessary.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 27.—The funds continue fluctuating, and a slight decline has taken place since the opening yesterday. Consols for money closed at 94 to 95.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 27.—The Liverpool Broadsheet market is generally closed steady at the quotations by the North American.

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