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convention is proceeding upon the true theory, and refuses to place in the Con-At all post offices out of the city must ex-pect their papers discontinued at the expistitution matters that ought to be left open to legislative revision, as occasion ration of the time paid for. Our mailing may require. Indeed, one of the chief objections to the present Constitution clerk knows nobody, and his instructions is that it deprives the Legislature of all power. And this much having been done, it may be safely assumed that the great work of the Convention has been accomplished." apply to all alike. INFLEXIBLE RULES.

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OBSERVATIONS.

Neither crinoline nor bustle is worn Gotham's ultra fashionables.

Gov. Allen speaks every day, and is reall; fattening under it. The city of New York now pays 51 per cent

of the entire State tax. During the past eight months the curren- the Convention now to ex-Judge Tour-

cy has been contracted \$17,697,000. There are 17,305 more females than males in Boston, and yet if a man wants to marry

Marshal Bazaine is stated to be dangerous ly ill at La Granza, near Madrid, in conse quence of the opening of an old wound.

three or four of these \$17,305, he is hooted at

cing the number of Senators from fifty to thirty-five to take effect after 1880, England maintains an army of \$200,000 men in India, of whom 128,447 natives, and

John Merrissey, it is said, has retired from the club business, and has sold his New

York establishment for \$40,000. A bibulous eld man said the reason he couldn't drink water was because it tastes

so of sinners since the flood.

"Colored ladies" are at work on the streets been under discussion in the Convenof Atlanta in the convict gang. Where is

A shocking account of the maltreatment it fairly and squarely. The people exof Jews comes from Bagdad. One Jew was burned alive by the populace. The excuse pect it of them. The only reason a been guilty of blasphemy.

Paris, known as Malmaison, is about to be tled it hangs like a pall over the pros-

was a majority of one vote for governor, the two candidates for the shrievalty are tied, real estate in North Carolina to-day.

boys for the Centennial, "Yere's yer Public Ledger! All about the infant mortality! Yere's yer obituaries done in werse!" "Leave matters of religion to the family

altar," said Gen. Grant in his Iowa speech. We hope it may be inferred from this that | We do not advocate open repudiation, the President has, indeed, a "family altar." The friends of religion should take courage.

declared that he would not give a peck of potatoes for his honor's law. Upon being called to account for his language. Mr. Grover numbly apologized, but seriously weak-ened the force of his retraction by declaring that if he had said a half bushel he never would have takes it back.—Boston Post.

Robinson, of Winnebago county, Ill., turned out to hear ex-Senator James R. Doolitte say that a married man ought to have two votes, because he always represents at least two in the interests of good government, and had more experience than a single man to governing human society. Then Routes on the first state of the committee on Bill of Rights, will hereafter be under the exclusive control of Col. P. Donan, late of the exclusive control of Col. P. Donan, late of the exclusive pay or assume any debt incurred since the list day of Sanuary, 1875, in aid of any railroad corporation under any or a beach and maple standing near to the last day of Sanuary, 1875, in aid of any railroad corporation under any or any produced a beach and maple standing near to the last day of Sanuary, 1875, in aid or any railroad corporation under any or any produced and maple standing near to the last day of Sanuary, 1875, in aid or any railroad corporation under any ordinance, resolution or act by any ordinance, resolution or act b

says "all the judges will be elected for the people the expenses of the State eight years. The Supreme Court Judggovernment will be reduced TEN TIMES
es will be elected by the people and "twenty thousand dollars" PER ANNUM. Superior Court Judges, will be elected by the Legislature and will be only nine in number, instead of twelve, as

trol over county governments, and thus practically place the whole question in the hands of the Democratic party. In this, as in other matters, the

On the subject of adjournment he

"And yet it is very difficult to say when the adjournment will take place.

In spite of their constant introduction

of resolutions to adjourn sine die, the

Radicals endeavor by every means in

He says that up to the debate on the

proposition to remove Holden's disa-

bilities there seemed to be an unusual

amount of good feeling among mem-

bers of different political creeds. He

attributes all the bad blood existing in

gee, whom he handles with gloves off.

As to the proposition to reduce the

"The propositions in regard to changes in the Senate have been much de-

bated. It is safe to say that no change

will be made before 1880, though an

amendment to the Constitution redu-

will be submitted for ratification sep arate from the other amendment when

the sincerity of the Radicals will be

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

The problem of the Public Debt has

agree to that don't pay them anything.

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fully tested.'

number of State Senators, he says:

As regards county government, he "Developments warrant the opinion that the question of county govern-ments has been settled so far as the Convention and the Constitution are concerned. The ordinance upon the subject will amend the Constitution so as to vest in the Legislature entire con-

from his better and vindictive course in Convention that Judge Buxton would not have done as much for Judge Schenck under similar circumstances. Besides is it not questionable whether under the Constitution Judge Schenck can legally take Judge Buxton's place without authority from some quarter?

The Constitutional Convention.

or excellent trient Farman [From the Raleigh News] TWENTY-FIFTH DAY. to our business ofen, upon vico

RALEIGH, Oct. 4th Convention met at 10 o'clock, Presithat nothing in the Constitution shall was adopted.

The Cigars, Pipes, Tobacco of Sunff, we have nothing in the Legislature from com
Mr Turner offered an amendment of ed. 1930 down sunitary and down sunitary prohibit the Legislature from com-pleting this road, the State now own-ing the same. Referred.

By Mr Holton, resolution that the contestants from Robeson county, per diem and mileage from the begin- on Bill of Rights, submitted by Mr their power to prolong debate and ning of the session to the time of the Turner, as amended, was lost by a vote thereby prolong the session." Rules suspended, and the resolution

adopted. CALENDAR.

Ordinance to strike out secs. 15, 16 Pius IX—How He Lives and Works. and 17, art 4, and insert the following: The General Assembly shall have no power to deprive the judicial department of any power or jurisdiction which rightly pertains to it as a coment, but the General Assembly shall may be established by law, in such

Mr Bennett called the previous question, which call was sustained by a vote of 49 46, and the ordinance tion for two days and no solution reach- then passed its second reading by a

flict with other provisions of this Con-

ed, so the matter had to be recommit- vote of 50 to 46. that; but the Convention should meet against the ordinance.

On Motion of Mr French, the rules were suspended to consider the ordi-nance establishing a Department of of these barbarities was that the Jews had number of people wanted a Convention | Agriculture, Immigration and Statiswas to settle the Public Debt matter. tics, under such regulations as may

The Empress Josephine's residence near Paris, known as Malmaison. is about to be

Was to settle the Public Debt matter. tics, under such regulations as may best promote the agricultural interests Mr. Jefferson Davis and other prominent Confederate officers with connivthe edequate protection and encour-

Mr French explained the objects Wood, of St. Louis, in which he puts and the school superintendent was elected If all the real property of the State sought to be obtained, that it was inwere sold at auction the amount real-farming community, that the proposi-authorities, and declares that every Philadelphia proposes to uniform its newsized would hardly pay the Public tion originated with the Grangers, and one of the many propositions for the
coys for the Centennial. "Yere's yer PubDebt. Offer the creditors of the State a that such departments had worked relief of Federal prisoners which he fair compromise, say the amount they well in other Southern States. He made and pressed upon the Federal deemed that all efforts that had been authorities was uniformly disregarded. paid, for the bonds. If they won't deemed that all efforts that had been made under the present law had prov-

> Mr Turner moved to strike out "shall" and insert "may." Lost. though we are satisfied if the question

WHAT THE CONVENTION WILL

DO.

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Mr Jarvis sustained at some length his amendment. He considered the old debt of the State sacredly binding upon the State, but he did not think one cent should ever be paid upon the sheal has just appeared the King is much affected by it. concerning the election of Judges he ments already passed are ratified by bonds were born in corruption he did not wish to reflect individually upon the members of the Legislature of TUST RECEIVED,

"twenty thousand dollars" PER ANNUM.

PROFESSIONAL COURTESY.—We are sorry Judge Schenck consented to hold Union Court this week for Judge Buxton. Of course it is merely a little protection. fessional courtesy, but we feel assured field. At the time these bonds were issued and placed upon the market it was known throughout this country that North Carolina was not able to pay her old debt, and that parties who bought them did so knowing this to be the case. As the matter stood at present, any General Assembly had the power to repeal the law adopted in 1869-70, which prevented the assessment of any taxes to pay the interest upon the debt of North Carolina, and he wished to take this power from

the General Assembly. Mr Young moved to lay the whole matter upon the table. Lost.

A motion to adjourn, by Mr McCabe, was lost parties Mr Young called the previous ques-

tion, which call was sustained.

The question recurred on Mr Jarvis.

Orders will receive promit amendment to strike out the words Sept 3-1875. dent Ransom in the chair,

By Mr Badger, an ordinance in relation to the W. N. C. R. R.; provides tion to the special tax bonds, which

to strike out the works will aid of any railroad corporation." Lost. 1/ Mr French's amendment to appoint a Board of Arbitration was lost. Messrs. Norment and McNeill, be paid The substitute from the Committee

> The Convention adjourned at 5 o'clock p m.

[From the Springfield Republican.]

Pius IX. rises at 5 a. m., and from that time till 7:30 is spent in meditstion and prayer. After this comes allot and distribute that portion of this power and jurisdiction which does not pertain to the Supreme Court among the other courts prescribed in this Constitution, or which mass, then a slight meal and short re-pose. Presently, the important matthought over, and most particular private audiences. At 12, Pius is premay be established by law, in such manner as it may deem best, provide pared to receive the word. He will good an article as if they come them also a proper system of appeals, and see any persons, of any country or patient a stirp and a gillidadorq ad I regulate by law, when necessary, the religion, will converse with all give methods of proceeding in the exercise each his hand to kiss, and make a of their pewers, of all the courts pleasant little speech to every one. below the Supreme Court, so far as Upon larger presentations being made, the same may be done without con- he sits upon his throng and makes more serious and set speeches, and of a more eloquent nature. He is very fond of being familiar, and prefers to talk as a genial old father. He generally chooses some verse from Scripture or the litany to discourse upon solemn occasions; and invariably adapts his address to the circumstan-Richmond Enquirer: The Massachusetts between the committee. This is an embedding pursuit. They are now preparing cultural pursuit. They are now preparing barrassing question. No doubt about plained their reasons for voting barrassing question. and genial.

FEDERAL PRIONERS DURING THE WAR.—Statement from Judge Ould.—In answer to a communication in the St. sold under the hammer. Napoleon III was said to have purchased the estate during his reign and restored it to the condition it was in when occupied by Josephine.

What one vote may do was shown in the recent election in Lassen county, Cal. There was a majority of one vote for governor, the was a majority of one vote for governor, the sold under the hammer. Napoleon III was pects of the State. This great incubus pects of the State, and selection and encourage ing at the alleged cruelties practiced agement of sheep husbandry, the sonville, Ga., and refusing to agree to of the present Constitution.

Mr Turner objected to the mandatory character of the ordinance proposerate commissioner of exchange, has written a letter to Colonel W. W. Judge Ould says these propositions did not relate only to exchange, but for medicines and food for the prison-

ers also. In regard to the Anderson-ville prisoners, Judge Ould says. "I offered them for nothing—that

furnish alike number, and Baltimore about 1,000.

New Orleans used to have a noted squar who was olway setting in trouble, expanding and surged and should not be stolered and passed its second only and surged type and surged the store of the Constitution, being a substitute of the Constitution, being a substitute from the committee, was considered and passed its second after the second of the Constitution, being a substitute from the committee, was considered and passed its second and the principal of the Constitution of the constitution of the major that the principal of the Constitution of the Con

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