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THE LINCOLN PROGRESS FOR 1877. On the 6th of January, 1877, the Prooress makes its next regular apductors upon a prosperous year, ous opportunity to immortalize himuniform consistency and steadfast de- be to vindicate rights of the people as votion to principle has gained for it against the machinations of the conthe confidence of the public, thus en- spirators. If it should come to the abling it to contribute largely to the worst, and there should be war, the triumph of the Democratic party.

pains will be spared to make the edly elect Tilden. Progress in every respect still more deserving of the confidence and patronage which has been so liberally extended to it by the people. All the tell you now, that no less than eight means of the establishment will be de- Republican Senators, with Roscoe it is feared that the wound may prove voted to the improvement of the pa- Conkling at their head, would side per in all its departments, and to with the House." making it a comprehensive, instructive and reliable medium of the current news, and pains will be taken to , make its commercial news, foreign and domestic, complete and reliable.

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In Plorida the Democratic Legislature is running smoothly along without jar. The various investigations set on foot will probably in a few days develope a very large amount of Radical villainy.

The accounts of the severe weather North, East and West are still brought by the wires and consideable damage has been reported resulting from snow blockades, ice gorges, and the consequent paralysis of the carrying trade.

Agents sent out, to Alabama and Mississippi by Senator Morton, have succeeded in finding a large number of the Senegrambians in those States who are willing to take a trip to Washington at the usural rates of pay and mileage, and to swear to anything Morton may require.

The Kentucky Democrats are to have a State Convention on January 18th, at Louisville, "for the purpose of taking counsel on the present critical state of public affairs." The basis of representation is to be in the ratio of one delegate for every one hundred votes east for Mr. Tilden in the November election. Kentucky is the first Southern State to move. We rather think a meeting ty is represented. The following ofof all the Democratic Governors a fered by Mr. Vorhees was adopted better move than State conventions at | with much applause : least so far as the South is concerned and at this immediate juncture.-Star.

Resignation of Judge Watts.

Sam'l W Watts, who has so long been a disgrace to the judiciary North Carolina, has resigned, and his resignation was accepted on the same day in wnich it was handed in. The people of the Releigh district rejoice greatly that they are to have another and a better judge; and the people from other parts of the State who would, owing to a rotation of the Judges soon be inflicted with his presence, join in the happy jubilee. We do not know who will be appointed in his stead, but we are satisfied that Gov. Vance will select a lawyer noted for his justice, ability and purity, and one who woul'd do honor to the judiciary of North Carolina in her better and ante bellnm days,-Obser-

It sometimes happens that the very fact of a man's making himself conspicious in churches, Sunday schools, and religious organizations generally, this county was held here to-day. is a sign that his deeds need the cover | There was a large attendance. Resoluof an appearance of sanctity. There were money changes in the Temple in | nizing Hampton as Governor and the days of Christ, and he scourged Simpson as Lieutenant-Governor, and them out with a whip of cords.

CARTER HARRISON'S VIEWS!

Hon. Carter H. Harrison's eagle i

not discouraged by forst and snow, and refuses to be intimidated. In conversation with a party of gentleman on yesterday, he let the bird out for an airing. Carter gave it as his unbiased opinion that the electoral vote of Louisiana will be thrown out entirley. This having been done, there would be a failure to elect, neither Tilden or Hayes hav ing scored the requisite 185 electoral votes, and, as a matter of course, the election of a President would devolve upon the House, and that of Vice Pres ident upon the Senate. The House would undoubtedly elect Tilden. But meanwhile it was quite probable that Ferry would declare Hays elected. In pearance, and it is hoped by its con- that event Tilden would have a glori-Every returning anniversary has wit- self, and if he was a "captain" he nessed its extending influence. Its would do it. His opportunity would fight would not last thirty days. The In the future, as in the past, no House, in his opinion, would undoubt-

"Do you think so?" inquired one of auditors.

"You bet!" replied Carter, "And

The results of the investigatin so far in Louisiana, is favorable to the Democrats. The evidence of illegal action ment of schools and taxation, which The report of the committee is anxi- Press as follows: ously awaited by both parties, as it will probably decide the controversy.

8TH JANUARY 1877.

COLUMBIA, Jan. 9.—The third resolution of the Democratic Convention is, that while it is clear in the conviction that Samuel J. Tilden and Thomas A. Hendricks have received not only a large majority of the popular vote, but the majority of the electoral vote, and are therefore elected President and Vice-President, under these circumstances, to recognize we yet declare that any decision made one or the other, would be hardly by the Senate and House of Representatives will be cheerfully acquiesced in by the whole people. That any attempt to inaugurate a President simply upon a proclamation of the President of the Senate, will be an act of usurpation that will be resisted by the people to the last extremity, even should that extremity be an ap-

Indianapolis, Jan. 9 .- Every coun-

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by the President this Convention to be known as committee of correspondence and public safety. The duties of said committee shall be to correspond with other similar committees and th leading men of other States for the purpose of bringing about a harmony of opinion and concert of action in the present perilous condition of national affairs; also to consider the propriety of cailing a national con vention of the Democratic party and cerrespond with the different States in regard thereto. It shall also be the duty of said committee to consider and devise the best method by which the people may exercise the right of petition to the Congress of the United States, whether in writing or in person, in order that the public peace may be preserved, popular liberty maintained, and the laws upheld.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Columbia, Jan. 8. A mass meeting of the tax payers of tions were unanimously adopted recogby them, and will cheerfully pry ordinary times, but now that the river had. Peace is essential to us, and we ton government. This action is forti- job. The army officers here express fied by previous decisions of the su- no opinion upon the unexpected orders, preme Court.

NEW YORK.

his message first treats of State matters at length. Referring to national army of 40,000 or 50,000 men-caval affairs he says, in regard to Louisiara : | ry, infantry and artillery. "I pause here in this statement to interpose in behalf of the people of this great Commonwealth, a solomn derial of the power of any State government, or of the Federal government, to vest and beyond the North Carolina line, such powers as are claimed by the in the direction of Shoe Heel, still Louisiana returning board in any canvassing board whatever," He also reviews the action of Florida and Sorth Carolina boards cendemning both their action, and that of the Federal government, in connection with those two boards. He declares that the military interferences have been in violation of the Constitution and laws.

THE BENNETT-MAY DUEL.

New York, Jan. 11 .- The Tribune has private dispatches from Baltimore at a late hour last night, to the effect that Fred May had been wounded in the thigh in a duel with Bennett, and

NON-INTERFETENCE IN LOUISIANA

Washington, Jan. 7. - Last week the Louisiana Republican Legislature passed a resolution asking for military by the Returning Board in arbitraily protection against apprehended Demochanging the vote in different parishes cratic violence, and this resolution was and in otherwise violating the law are telegraphed to the President and laid so complete and far reaching that the before the Cabinet last Tuesday. It report of the committee now there, it is was deemed proper that no action said, will be much stronger even than should be taken upon it. Since then that of the House committee which un- Gov. Kellogg, actuated by like fear, did the work of the Board in 1874 telegrphed to the President to the and condemned its actions as illegal same effect, and desiring the recogni and fraudulent. In many of the tion of the Republican Governor and parishes visited by the sub-committees Legislature. The President having numbers of negroes, voluntarily, and prepared a reply to Gov. Kellogg's sometimes in a body, came forward to telergram, called an extraordinary testisy that they voted the Democraic meeting of the Cabinet at 1 P. M. to ticket, and gave as reasons for doing day, to inform the members of his so their reconciliation to the native proceedings in the premises and to whites, a general revival of good feel- secure harmonious action. The reply ing, weariness of the misgovernment was unanimously approved, and was and robbery of the Republican rulers, this afternoon transmitted by telegram which affected them in the mismanage- to Gov. Kellogg. The substance of it was afterward given by the President lowered the wages of lates and bus himself, on application, to a repre dend those of them who own property. sentative of the New York Associated

> "There will be two inaugurations of Governors to-morrow unless one of them is prevented. I do not, however, propose to interfere with them I have nothing before me to justify action in the way of recognizing either Governor, and therefore cannot do so, particularly as a committee of each House of Congress is now engaged in investigating all the facts of the late election, including the contests of the two Governors and the two Logislatures, both claiming to be legally elected. For me, justifiable; and I have so informed Gov. Kellogg."

> The President added that the Democratic State Government has the sympathy of such portion of the people of that State as have the requisite means to give sustenance to it, and their Governor and Legislature would be recognized by them, even if there were not half as many Democrats as there are now in Louisiana.

THE ST. LOUIS ARSENAL,

Sr. Louis, Dec. 27 .- To-day 200 soldiers with 20 wagons suddenly 'co menced removing the contents of the extensive warehouse and arsenal build ing on the military reservation south of the city. The commandant states that he has received peremptory or ders from Washington to ship all ordnance and arsenal stores to Rock Island, and that beyond this he know nothing. The men and wagons are engaged in hauling to the cars. Such is the quantity of property to be re moved that it is estimated the work will take two or three weeks, with al the force that can be made available. St. Louis arsenal ceased to be of any importance as a manufacturing or re pairing depot several years ago, but the costly and extensive buildings on the reservation were utilized for storage purposes, and have been packed full of ammunition, cannon of al calibers, sabres, muskets and accoutrements of all kinds, since the armies were disbanded, ten years ago. The storehouse and magazines were built of stone, sowered and ventilated perfeetly, and the contents, as they are taken out, appear in first-class condition. All these buildings are in excellent repair. The only reason which can be imagined for this sudden action is a political one. The magazines are located on the river bank, and the stores might be shipped to Rock

twenty-five per cent. of last year's ax is closed the railroads have every in- of the South should take no part in levy on the approaching tax of Hamp- ducement to take advantage of a fat the settlement of the Presidential conbut their manner betrays the interpretation they put upon the transfer. It is said by those who have information ALBANY, Jan. 2.—Gov. Robinson in on the subject that the storehouse contain arms and equipments for any

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

At Little Rock, just below the Marlboro' line, a homicide is reported, another.

Judge Cooke has settled the question of the ownership of the Mansion House, Greenville, by dispossessing Messrs. Calvan & Roath, and putting Capt. J. W. Gray in possession.

A grand demonstration to endorse Hampton will be held on the 5th instant at Barnwell, Barnwell county. Arrangements have been made to secure prominent speakers, and a general gathering of the county is expect-

months past, have been investigating formidable strength of the people's the conduct of the County officials, representatives in Congress and place made their report to Judge Reed on Saturday. They present, for offences of different kinds and degrees, the three ex-County Commissioners, ple are now protesting loudly against Messrs. Cunningham, Smith and the infamous attempt to rob them of Brown, ex-Coroner Logan, Treasurer their rights, the venomous cabal at Hurley, ex-Commissioner McLaughlin, Washington will, like a wounded ex-School Commissioner Hedges, and snake, turn and bite itself and die. a number of minor officials. The report reveals an amount of fraud and high handed robbery which is absolutely appalling. The indictments bave been placed in the hands of at torneys and the parties mentioned will be brought to trial immediately.

THE DEATH OF COMMODORE VAN-DERBILT.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, the octogenarian capitalist of New York, died on Thursday after a long illness and from old age and exhaustion.

In some respects Commodore Vanderbilt was the most remarkable man of his time. He was a prince among railroad men-a king on Wall street Like Midas everything he touched turned to gold. In the course of a long and eventful life he amassed vast possessions in gold, stocks, steamboat and railroad property and city lots. Perhaps no man knows the extent of the wealth he has left. He is one of the two or three richest men who have lived in New York.

Commodore Vanderbilt married a young Alabama lady a few years ago. This is not the only link that connected him with the South. He was the denor of three-quarters of a million dollars to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to be appropriated to the establishment of a university. The outcome of this munificence was Vanderbilt University, now a flourishing institution at Nashville, Tennessee Nor was this all. Commodore Vanderbilt's chief ministerial friends were Southern Methodist clergymen. His spiritual advisers were such men as Rev. Drs. Moran and Deems, formerly of this city. Dr. Deems was his pastor, and was present to administer the last consolations of religion to the dying

Gov. Hampton on the National Issue.

The Columbia correspondent of the Baltimore Sun bad a conversation, not a professional "interview," with Governor Hampton on Friday. In the course of conversation, alluding to the Mackey-Hayes interview, Gov. Hampton said that Judge Mackey went to Ohio on purely private business, and was not sent by him, nor authorized in any way to speak for him nor for the Democrats of South Carolina. The views he (Mackey) expressed are his own, not Hampton's, and the reporter must have confounded the two. Hampton said further that he has always believed Governor Tilden fairly elected, but had entertained great doubts whether he would be allowed to take his seat. As to the letter which Mackey bore, Hampton remarked that it would have caused less comment and been better understood if the duplicate letter to Gov. Tilden had also been published, as he had desired and requested. The sending of the two letters had been cordially approved by various prominent Democrats as an evidence of the peaceful and fair spirit in which the Presidential question was regarded here.

He said, in conclusion, that Tilden or Hayes must be President unless military dictator seizes the government. Our people desire a peaceful, constitutional solution of those quesonly such county officers as appointed Island at comparatively little cost in tions, and we trust that this will be

test until called upon to do so by legitimate authority.

Up to the first day of December, the organs of the defeated Republican candidate for the Presidency asserted that an army of "Southern rebels," numbering 263,000 men, fully armed and equipped with rifles and artillery purchased in Cincinnati and New York, was ready, in marching order, to make a raid upon Northern hearthstones and freemen. Just as they had sacceeded in getting some of the poor, gullible and ignorant Northern Republicans, to believe that huge lie they changed tactics, and swore by all the gods that the "Southern rebels" never had dreamed of arming; that they were all beseeching Hayes to take them into the Republican party; that they would assist at Hayes' inauguration; that they were brave and noble men, etc., etc. These two lies, placed in juxtaposition, reveal the fact that the Republican managers know perfeetly well that Hayes is defeated, and that it was necessary to make the attempt to placate Southern Demo-The Grand Jury, who for many crats or buy them up to break the a defeated candidate in the White House. This latest desperate move has signally failed; and as the peo-Courier-Journal.

> Why are the first hands on a sugar plantation like Adam and Eve? Because they raise Cane.

Greensboro Patriot : A United States fish commissioner passed through yesterday with a large lot of Cal fornia Salmon for Haw River. He left several hurdred here, with Mr. Walter Greene, for the mill-ponds around this

He had just wedded a little angel with a musical voice, limpid blue eyes, and a brow on which candor had set its seal. They made their bridal tour to Venice, where they went from palace to palace, watced the pigeous wheeling round the towers of St. Mark's, explored the mysterious canals in their gondola. As they are returning homeward at night the young husband, whoes full heart is overflowing with emotion, says "Well, my love, what his impressed you most of all that we have seen in this wonderful city?" The young

wife timidly east down her eyes. "You remember the cafe on the Piazetta?" "Yes, my angel." "Well, at the third table from the door on the left there was a duck of an officer with such a love of a mustache!"

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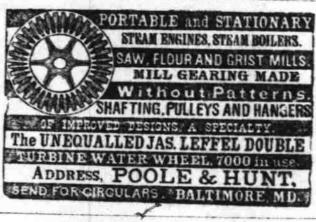
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