

citizen whatever. They can arrest no

the New York contests, the committee understanding that relief should be have no power to interfere with any on contested seats, at the last hour last night adopted the following:

These amendments were submitted to the people for ratification or rejecthe obstinacy with which the Radicals, backed by unlimited Federal patronage and unlimited Federal money, fought us step by step and at every point until sundown on the day of election, to say nothing of what they attempted afterwards through Kilpatrick and others.

given to the negro counties.

Currituck, from the South Carolina border to the Virginia line, every speakborder to the Virginia line, every speak-er appealed to the people for the relief the election? Is it not a reflection upon of the negro-ridden counties, and every-where with success. As an evidence of Republican poll-holders? where with success. As an evidence of this, the amendments were ratified by a majority of 13,605 votes.

The people knew full well what they were doing when they ratified the amendment giving power to the Legislature to fix the County Governments as it pleased, and the Legislature knew full well what it was doing when it exercised that power and enacted the present system.

If we retain the present system, we too shall know full well what we are doing. The fruits of that system are before us in the shape of economical government, the happy homes of a prosperous people, enjoying the kindest possible relations between the two races When things are doing so well, why change? Why not let well enough alone?

And yet in view of the many thousands of Dollars the Internal Revenue system costs us and the many outrages its foreign appointed officials commit, and in view of the many thousands of dollars that County Government saves us through its home appointed officers, and the peace and tranquility it everywhere assures, the Radicals say abolish the County system and continue the Revenue system!

So, too, if we return to the Canby system, we shall do so with our eyes wide open, for the fruits of that system also are before us. It means corrupt ago. government, it means bad government, it means extravagant and oppressive government, it means poverty, it means bankruptcy, it means people fleeing from their homes, it means bad blood between the races.

Are you ready to pay this price for the Canby system? Answer, as before God and man you must do on election

one. They have no power but to seeand make out a report. Two of them are to be appointed at every box where tion in November, 1876. The canvass ten people apply for them, but they are was memorable for its length and for to be of different politics-one of them Bennett man and one a Dockery man

The presence of these two overseers appointed by Judge Seymour will not disturb our friends much. They will register and vote as they did in 1876, and give a rousing majority for the Democratic ticket just as they did that year. But then, why appoint these ad-Through the State, from Cherokee to ditional election officers when the Republican party already has its share of poll-holders, and when these Federa!

The Nation of the 7th of September, reviewing General Halcott's History of the Twenty-first Massachusetts Regiment, gives us the following noteworthy paragraphs:

"Just before reaching South mountain the regiment came upon two corpses in ragged gray uniforms on a tree beside the road, hanged by Stone-wall Jackson for stealing. Although the rebel army (ragged and half fed) had just passed over the road by which we were moving, the ripe apples were left hanging untouched on the trees that lined the road; but, in sad contrast with rebel discipline, the straggling from our well-provisioned delivering army left few apples, chickens or growing pigs behind us on the march.

"General Reno, on another occasion, took Lieutenant-Colonel R. B. Hayes, afterwards President of the United States, and commanding the Twentythird Ohio volunteers, severely though justly to task, in the presence of his men, for their piratical conduct in plundering the country.'

PERSONAL.

Mr. Aram S. Hewitt is in Colorado The Herald regards Gen. Butler as a bidder for the votes of all factions in Massachusetts, as he has belonged to most of them.

The progenitors in this country of W came Ohio people just seventy years | committee.

not to like it.

"The idol of to-day pushes the hero of yesterday out of our recollection," and Oscar Wilde's photographs are being displaced in the shop windows by the less effeminate Mrs. Langtry's.

Resolved, That this Committee recog- a shade better; Western opened better, nize the County Democracy as the reg- but closed easier and dull; Southern red ular Democratic organization of the \$1.03@\$1.09; amber \$1.08@\$1.13; No

to order at 10:20 o'clock, a. m., and 76; yellow 81@82. stated that the first business before the Convention would be the presentation of the reports of the committee on contested seats. Mr. Herrick, Chairman, said, the committee on contested seats had listened patiently to the claims of the various contestants who appeared dull; Uplands 7; Orleans 7 3-16; sales before it.

The New York County Democracy refrained from voting on the question of representation from the City of New York. The committee recognized the County Democracy as the regular delegation, but with a view to the success of the party at the polls, and for the purpose of securing entire harmony, they recommended that the New York representatives be divided as follows: The County Democracy to have 38 members; Tammany 24 and Irving Hall 10. He moved the adoption of the report and moved the previous question, which was ordered and the committee's report was unanimously adopted amid most vociferous applause. Herrick, of Albany, said that he was directed by the State Committee to offer a resolution recommending that in the future the primary elections should be held by election districts for the election of delegates to the convention in the City of New York, under the auspices and di-rection of the State Committee, until such time as the various factions in that

sented.

Lester B. Faulkner was named for permanent chairman with a list of 33 vice-presidents and secretaries. Gen. Roger A. Pryor, chairman of the Com-mittee on Resolutions, presented a plat-form and moved its unanimous adoption. John Kelly said that a plank should be inserted condemning the dis-tribution of the public lands to private corporations, and moved that the plat-form be referred back to the committee for the insertion of a plank which shall T. and John Sherman date back two hundred and fifty years, and they be-

Result of the first ballot: Slocum, The Prince of Wales has got back to Marlborough house with the taste of German mineral waters still in his roy-bell, 37; Hutchins, 13. Total number al mouth, and he is currently reported of votes cast 384; necessary to a choice,

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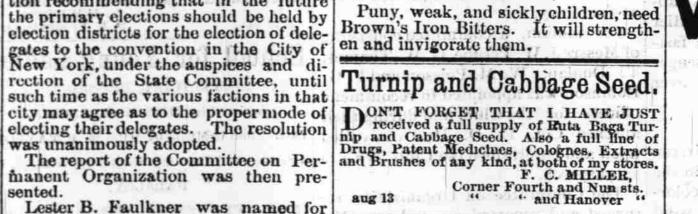
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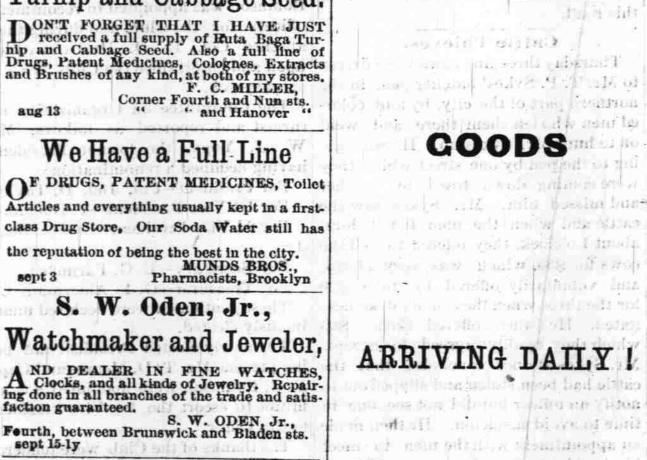
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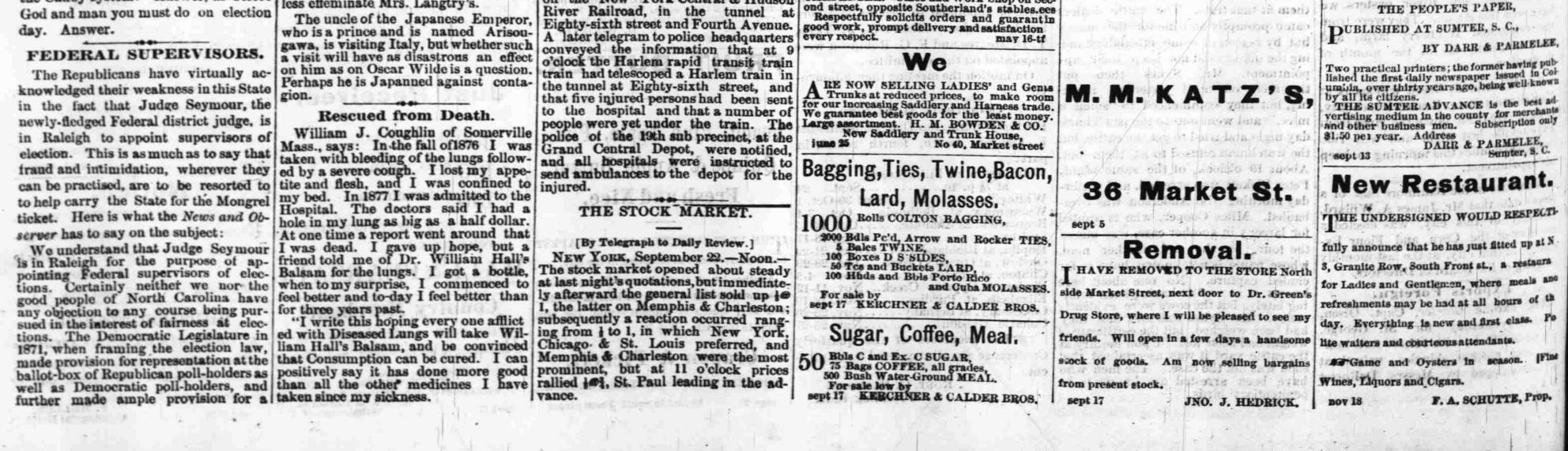
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