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WILMINGTON, N. C.:

CHARLES SUMNER as the Democratic caralidate for Governor of Massachusetts, is rather paradoxical. What will Mrs.

" PERRY has " gone to his reward "-a temporal reward, however, in New Orleans this time. The Devil will

bloody chasm. See telegraphic column.

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Reports are not only in circulation, but riously estimated, some placing it as high as Thirty Thousand dollars. A committee, appointed by the Board of County Commissioners, examined his county transacthe Commissioners to examine for the

against Schenck for several thousand dol. adds:

Again, the State Auditor's published the State from New Hanover. for taxes on Deeds, Mortgage Deeds and name of Gov. Curtin for the post of Dele-Doeds in Trust, for the fiscal year of

We have repeatedly called attention to the fact that the Aud tor's Report does not show one cent to have been paid last year

The correctness or falsity of these rumors should be immediately established by actual examination by those who have authority to do so by the laws of the State, and by the sworn affi lavits of the recent Examining Committee, and a proper remedy speedily applied. Justice to the taxpayer, as well as the official, demands this.

to carry the State, but we had a right to expect, and we did expect, that the Liberal

sion upon the cold-hearted people of that higher figures. chasm," but with that type of New England | the incorporators named in that instrument | is of record. Its truth has been affirmed | Trenton, and nominated a joint Electoral prejudice and hatred, Secretary Bout- was Colonel HENRY S. McComb, and by Colonel McComb under oath, and is Ticket amid great enthusiasm. General

upon the vote of the Bay State. tended to the North and the South in troops, munitions of war, provisions, &c., view of having your reply published for the advantage of his great influence and dential contest, depends upon the Middle release of these obligations and liabilities, will do the same thing. Pennsylvania and Railroad, and also a Director and the lead-Indiana, probably less than any other ing spirit of the Credit Mobilier Ring, was Northern States, have imbibed the prein- Mr. Oakes Ames, of Massachusetts, one dices of New England. And much of the of the Radical members of Congress from lawful fruits of the bailot-box.

tional hatreds.

If there has been any doubt as to the result of the election in Pennsylvania, the nomination of ex-Governor Curtin as delegateat-large to the Constitutional Convention, by the Liberal Republicans, and his certain acceptance, will dispel it.

The address issued by the Liberal Republicans, and the names signed to it, are ever witnessed.

Radical paper of the State, commenting on this nomination, and the address and its Elsewhere will be found the address of

the Liberal' Republican State Committee

of Pennsylvania, nominating the Hon Andrew G. Curtin as a candidate for Dele- counsel for Colonel McComb. hate-at-Large to the Constitutional Convention, and from the tone of of Johnson contrived to do the business of portant post is assured. Had the wishes how much money was required he would nated to the position for which the Liberal Republican State Committee has now formally named him. But the despatic dictates of Simon Cameron prevailed, and the Republicans lost the great opportunity Had the wishes of the good men of that Convention been consulted, Andrew G. from Colonel McComb's testimony Curtin would now be at the head of our State ticket, and the people would have regarded it as a tribute due alike to his own great services during the war and to themselves. This nomination of the Liberal Republican State Committee must be accepted in no sense as a party prefer-The significance of the selection may be better understood by reference to the signers of the address. They are a remarkable indication of the great strength of the movement in this State against that tions, but felt there was no law authorizing portion of the State ticket which has been

Feanell, had commenced suit of the signers of the address, the Press

These, the representative men of the lists, will show that the Liberal Republican party of Pennsylvania is composed of men that we cannot afford to despise or to underrate, and their presentation of the gate-at-Large to the Constitutional Convention must produce a profound impres-

Credit Mobilier. This is no vague or parhim and some of his colleagues. It is 'owners' of Credit Mobiller stock. He sworn testimony, elicited in a suit at law. It is a matter of too much consequence,

conceived in a spirit of reconciliation and lature has become as corrupt as those of brotherly feeling between the different States controlled by carpet-baggers, only the be brought forward to testify in the matsections of the Union has made no impres- members of the former hold themselves at ter? The charge against these prominent parties met in Topeka, and agreed upon

section. They proclaim that they have no It appears that when the Union Pacific down the wind with "a broad denial." It the two parties. wish to "clasp hands across the bloody Railway was chartered by Congress, one of is one that has to be met. The testimony In New Jersey the Conventions met in well, they profest against any such kindly when, for the purpose of taking the confurther substantiated by letters under Mr. George B. McClellan is one of the candias well recognize at once. First, vania charter, Colonel McComb became hot-bed of all that is base and corrupt, that GREELEY and BROWN must we state the fact that the cost of construct duty to see that their explanation is not vention was held, and a strong Greeley

powerful Republicans as SUMNER and A suit has since been instituted by Col. BANKS, the former also being the Coalition | McComb, in the Supreme Court of Penncandidate for Governor, it is reasonable to sylvania, against the Credit Mobilier, and presume that great inroads will be made lis particularly interesting as developing in the Administration ranks, but with a the mode by which Congress was influmajority of seventy-seven thousand to go enced, not only to release the first mort on, General GRANT may safely calculate gage bonds of the Pacific Railroad Company, which was held by the Government, How will this state of things influence and authorize a second mortgage instead, the general result. New England refuses | but also to consent to pay the company or e the clive branch which patriots have ex- half the cost of transporting Government token of peace and reconciliation. Certain | instead of applying the whole cost of trans-Southern States, by reason of their very portation to the reduction of the interest large, and in some cases, overwhelming, that the Government was, and still is, pay- Hon. A. S. MERRIMON, begro population, will also vote for ing on the \$27,000,000 of bonds it had en-GRANT. The result, therefore, of the Presi- dorsed for the company. To obtain the and Western States. We are satisfied that and thus increase immensely the value of the reasonable certainty that Maine, Vei- the stock of the Union Pacific Railroad mont, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Ring, known as the Credit Mobilier, it be-Rhode Island will cast their electoral votes | comes necessary to bring such incentives for Grant, will have no more effect upon to bear upon prominent members of Con-New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana and gress as should induce them to advocate Illinois, than the equal certainty that the measure. At that time one of the South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana principal Directors of the Union Pacific

There is not the slightest reason, there- tributed, and how many shares were cred- me and the other candidates associated ore, for depression on account of these two ited to each, will appear from the following

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y N	OAKES AMES. Here it is:
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	Blaine, of Maine 3,00
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	Painter, Rep., for Quigley 3,00
	S. Colfax, speaker 2,00
	Scoffeld and Kelley, Pennsylvania, each 2,00
	Elliot, Massachusetts 3,00
5	Dawes, Massachusetts 2,00
í	Fowler, Tennessee 2,00
2	Boutwell, Massachusetts 2,00
	Bingham and Garfield, Ohio, each 2,69
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Endorsed: OAKES AMES, January 30, 1868 In further confirmation of the above, Colonel McComb has filed in the court in which the suit is now pending, a letter addressed to him by OAKES AMES, from

"You say I must not put too much in one locality. I have assigned as far as I one, Tennessee; one-half, Ohio; two, put where they will do most good to us. I it successful-not otherwise. am here on the spot, and can better judge | So that if it turns out upon the examinaindications of the greatest public uprising ital \$1,000,000, and distribute the new ground for contest can be established I will stock where it will protect us. Let them contest the election and vindicate the

> The manner in which the act of bribery was covered up, is thus described, on what is said to be the authority of one of the

" He (Ames) would first hand the member or Senator a certificate of stock, and | ticket. this address his acceptance of this im- tell him it was a good thing. If asked of our great State prevailed in the Republary, Not a cent at present. Then in a S. A. Asne, Esq., Raleigh, N. C. lican State Convention which forced the few weeks he would again pay a visit and offensive nominations of Hartranft and hand the gentleman a check drawn by the 'Here is your first dividend.' This first dividend was sufficient to pay for the stock

That the dividends were sufficient to do

the Ames contract? A. My books show that I received January 4, 1868, 60 per cent. Union Pacific Railroad stock, 384 per cent. Union Pacific Railroad stock, 80 per dividend was on 750 shares: February 8 I got from it in dividends, 80 shares of stock of Credit Mobilier; June 17 I received 30 July 3, 1868, 75 per cent. in stock and 75 per cent. in Union Pacific Railroad bonds on 850 shares; September 3, 75 per cent. cember 19, 200 per cent. in stock. In addition to this there was 144 per cent. in gold paid in January, 1868, Credit Mobilier stock, and 12 per cent. in gold for cash

"a broad denial." But it is no such denial | heaval in political affairs. as the gravity of the accusation demands.

The answer of the World is: to make Mr. Blaine and his associates was not making them a speculative present' such as President Grant has so for them to be proud cf. If Mr. Blaine received his payment for his part in the matter, he is by far too astute a person to week. have taken it in stock. The stock was assigned to the purpose of purchasing him, not to him. He may perfectly well have pocketed its price without ever fingering one of the certificates. Did he do this? that, too, when there was no occasion for slandering him and a real risk in slander-

Why, also, should not Mr. OAKES AMES | enthusiastically received.

Correspondence between Capt. Ashe

and Judge Merrimon. We find, in our Raleigh exchanges, the following correspondence between Judge Merrimon and Capt. S. A. Ashe. It both interesting and important as defining Judge Merrimon's exact views in regard to the position to which it is so generally believed he was legally elected.

RALEIGH, Sept. 12, 1871. with reference to contesting the result of our late election, and as our political friends feel a deep interest in the matter, I take the liberty of requesting you to state general information.

Very respectfully, yours, &c., S. A. ASHE.

Raleigh, N. C. RALEIGH, Sept. 12th, 1872. My DEAR SIR:-Your letter of to-day, inquiring whether it is my purpose to contest the late election for Governor at the approaching session of the General

Assembly, or not, has just been handed When, in May last, I accepted the nomination for Governor, made by the Greensboro' convention, I became the candidate of a great party and such other citizens as might choose to honor me with their votes for that high office, and thereby grave duties were devolved upon me. Not the the State and those who voted for me, the dress them.

dence already in the possession of the Exwere perpetrated at the election, and that Mobilier. To whom this stock was dis- numbers of illegal votes were cast against

with me on the Democratic-Conservative ticket for State offices. I sincerely believe that we each, received a majority of the lawful votes cast; but whether those who perpetrated these frauds directly or indirectly, did it so artfully as to avoid complete legal detection remains to be seen. I would not think of the grave step of contesting the election upon slight or captious grounds, or to gratify party caprice;

but if there is substantial ground for doing so-and I believe there is-and it can be made to appear according to law, then if the people demand it, it will be my duty. and I will add, my pleasure to contest it and I shall do so at the instance of the people. If on the other hand, in the opinion of friends competent to judge of such matters, sufficient proof of frauds actually perpetrated, cannot be made, to contest suc-

cessfully, I will not attempt a fruitless un-

unavaling controversy, and I am sure the people do not. But I have the most abundant information to satisfy me that the great body of have given—four from Massachusetts; one the people throughout the State who supfrom New Hampshire, one, Delaware; ported me, and those associated with me, believe such gross frauds were perpetrated Pennsylvania; one, Indiana; one, Maine; and desire that such contest shall be made, and I have three to place, which I shall if sufficient proof can be produced to make

where they should go. I think after this | tion now being made by my friends through dividend is paid we should make our cap- the Executive Committees that substantial have the stock at par and profits made in rights of the people, and as I believe, the the future. The 50 per cent. increase on | best interests of the State and country by the old stock I want for distribution here, so doing, to the utmost of my capacity and to the last extremity.

1 will not do enythidg rashly or unadvisedly, or to gratify party spirit or politi-cal revenge; but I will do everything that is just and lawful to establish the right ! I believe this is the spirit and determination of my associates on our State

I am, &c., very truly yours,

What a Day will Bring Forth!

movement in his favor was broken in upon in various States by the most stirring this, is shown by the following extract events. The striking feature of the day was the unanimity with which Democrats "Q. What dividend was declared on the and Liberal Republicans agreed, not only Credit Mobilier stock after the delivery of upon common plans of action, but common candidates. The future is full of hope and full of promise.

The following is the record of the day's doings: In Massachusetts the Conventions of the two parties met in Worcester, er- bu ling an (one story) addition on the head. dorsed the Cincinnati-Baltimore Platform, per cent. in Union Pacific Railroad stock, and united in nominating a ticket for State with 60 per cent. in cash, on 850 shares; officers, at the head of which stands Sena-

Massachusetts Democrats could give no in bonds and 100 per cent. in stock; De- stronger proof of a desire to let the dead past bury its dead, than in giving in their adhesion to the nomination of Charles Sumner. It may not, indeed, be possible to carry Massachusetts for Mr. Greeley, We have thus given the substance of the but when two Conventions meet in that Lee, W. I. Gore, R. H. Grant James Scott, astounding revelations which were made State, one a Republican Convention, pre. A. E. Taylor, W. R. Betts, J. M. Hant, public, for the first time, a few days ago. | sided over by N. P. Banks, and the other Mr. BLAINE, who is of the parties im- a Democratic Convention, and jointly plicated, is the only one who has thus far nominate Charles Sumner for Governor

undertaken to give the charge, as concerns | against the Radical Grant candidate, it himself, what the New York Times calls | gives undeniable evidence of a great up-In Connecticut the two parties assembled

It is, as the World justly says, "crafty in joint Convention in Hartford, to nomi-"and evasive." He says he never owned | nate an Electoral ticket. The greatest en-The electoral ticket, composed of Demo-"The object of Mr. Oakes Ames was not crats and Liberal Republicans, is an exceedingly able one, and will sweep the State in November beyond any question. often received. He was engaging them for management on the part of our friends a price to do his work. It was not a work | there to lose the State after their prudent action and excellent nominations of last

In New Hampshire the Democrats and Liberals held their Conventions in Concord, in adjoining halls. The Electoral Ticket agreed upon by the Conventions is make proper exertions. In the afternoon, ing him. Why should Mr. Oakes Ames by invitation, the Democrats visited the Liberal Convention in a body, and were

Radicals is not one which can be whistled a platform and division of offices between

nominated for Greeley Electors, for the

In Pennsylvania the action of the Liberal Republican State Executive Committee, on the same day, was equally significant, in neminating ex-Governor Curtin as a delegate for the State at large to the Constitutional Convention to meet in that State. Governor Curtin has accepted the nomination, and the weight of his great influence, thrown in the scale just at this critical time, will decide the contest against the Administration beyond the possibility of a doubt. It will be remembered that Gov-My DEAR SIR: -As much has been said ernor Curtin has just returned from Russia, where he has been representing the United States Government as its Em bassador. All parties have been anxiously your purpose in the premises, with the awaiting his return and seeking to obtain popularity. He has at last avowed himself, and Pennsylvania is sure to go against the Administration, both in October and

> On the same day Senator Schurz addressed a monster meeting of Germans in Cincinnati in their native language. Thousands of other citizens were assembled around the "English stands," where addresses were delivered.

didate for the Vice-Presidency, spoke at tion of North Carolina, to be held at Indianapolis to an immense crowd. In Louisville, Kentucky, there was on the same day an immense Peace Reunion. the lady making the best carpet-bag neckthe distinguished men assembled there it is heralded as "a chance for the ladies," to gather some roses for you, because I grant beauties.

. LOCAL.

of so efficient and worthy an officer.

WE will be glad to receive communications from our friends everywhere in this section, keeping us fully posted on all matters occurring in their immediate neighborhoods. We will appreciate, kindly, the and could be squeezed into his strong box. efforts of such friends as will second our If he stirred the fire, and the sparks flew

met yesterday morning, pursuant to addertaking. I do not desire to engage in an

> Ordered, that David Pigott, having executed the bonds required by an order passed at the session of this Board on September 4th, 1872, and the same being approved by a majority of this Board, evidenced by the endorsement of said majority upon to gold. said bonds, it is ordered by the Board that

er, presented his accounts, which were audited, approved and ordered filed. Ordered, That the thanks of the Board of County Commissioners of New Han- ployed. over county are due and are hereby ten-

ed the duties of his office. Board transmit the foregoing resolution in

by one of its members.

The following was adopted: the records of New Hanover county is ap- thousand years he might have time to grow

Ordered. That the Committee on Public meeting of this Board.

the October term of Superior Court, viz: FIRST WEEK. Curtis Highsmith, R. H. Harker,

way, Samuel Wilson, Dempsey Batts, Wiltiam Fails, Wm. H. Mondgomery, Virgil hum, and, raising his head, he looked the Andrew Moore, J. L. Pigford, Moses Williams, Oliver Boone, J. P. Moore, Alex. Wells, Jr., Jesse Bordeaux, M. J. Hall, Samuel Player, Thos. H. Smith, Alfred James, John Thornton, Jacob Wells, Jr., much trouble. I wish everything I touch Chas. M. Williams, Wm. H. Taylor, Jas. | could be changed to gold." Brison, Stokely Atkinson, C. A. Newell.

A. J. Westbrook, Sam'l J. Herring, R. thusiasm prevailed in that State also. Prather, J. G. Chadwick, Samuel Register, Eli Currie, Wm. A. Moore.

THE GOLDSBORO' FAIR.-We have re cieved the Premium List for the First Annua! Fair of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Association of North Carolina, to be held at Goldsboro', October 22d, 23rd, 24th, and 25th. It makes a splendid showing and the inducements offered should certainly attract a large number of visitors

David Dickson, Esq., the great cotton gan to touch the objects within reach. He planter of Georgia, will deliver an Address on Agricultural subjects, on Wednesday, October 23rd, at 11:30, A. M.

His Excellency Gilbert C. Walker, Governor of Virginia, is expected, and will deliver the Address on Thursday, the 24th of

Maj. C. W. McClammy, of New Hanover county, will deliver the charge to the Knights entered for the Tournament, Oc-

WILMINGTON. - The following, from the Battleboro Advance, we would commend to the attention of agricultural communities everywhere in the Old North State: In this issue of the Advance will be found a number of advertisements from the mernaval stores and cotton, it is equal to any see himself in a magnificent suit of gold in the country, and, being our chief commercial city, should be patronized by our and put them on his nose, but discovered for molasses and salt, it is said to be supe- them off, he found the glass to be plates of rior to any other Parties in this section, the gold, and of coarse worthings as it tacles. This last annoyed Midas, but be who shipped cotton to Wilmington last said, "It is no great matter after all; we tained in the Northern markets, and the | some small inconvenience with it." the Advance are all safe, prompt and relimerchants and farmers of this section to give them a trial, and they guarantee to do

They do not ask for patronage at any sacrifice on the part of North Carolina, but they do reasonably claim, where equal advantages are offered, that we should encourage our home market, for in building up Wilmington we are helping North Car-

to say the least, not synonymous with honesty in its official relations with the State. Its record is a stench in the nostrils of our people, and to flaunt its em- know what to think. blems in their eyes is justly offensive. When, therefore, one Nason, of New-

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.—The Poard him, and, in fact, his whole thoughts ran upon gold, gold, gold, till he almost ceased to care for anything else.

In his earlier days, before this insane desire for riches seized him, King Midas had been fond of flowers, and had planted a garden in which grew the largest, sweetest and most beautiful roses that any mortal ever saw, but now, if he ever looked at them, it was to calculate how much they would be worth were all the roses turned

passion for money, that he spent nearly all | and how ravenously hungry by supper. his time in a dark, strong room in the vaults of the palace, where he kept his money. Here, after locking the door, he would take out his bags of coin and count them over, or sift the gold dust through his fingers, or toss up the bars of gold and never was so happy as when thus em-

dered to Owen Fennell, Jr., lat . Treasur- treasure room, he saw a shadow fall upon er of this county, for the efficient and the heaps of gold, and looking up, what should be behold but the figure of a Ordered further, That the Clerk of this sunbeam that fell from the iron-barred window. It was a young man with a place. Her sweet, rosy face, so full of love cheerful and ruddy face. As King Midas Ordered, That the Chairman of this knew he had carefully locked the door, he color, with yellow tear-drops congening on Board be authorized to procure a properly of course concluded at once that some her cheeks. Her beautiful brown curls prepared book to be termed an "Order fairy had visited him. The stranger gazed became spirals of gold filagree. Her soft Book," and that all purchases made, or about the room, and when his lustrous and flexible form became hard and rigid work ordered done for the county, shall smile had glistened upon all the golden in her father's embrace. Oh! frightful

"I have done pretty well, pretty well," order issued under authority of this Board | auswered Midas, in a discontented tone; but after all it is but a trifle, when you consider that it has taken me my whole WHEREAS, the want of more room for life to get it teg ther. If one would live a

"What! then are you not satisfied!" ex-Buildings enquire into the probable cost of | claimed the stranger. Midas shook his

> should like to know," said the stranger. thought. At last a bright idea occurred to lustrous stranger in the face.

" Well, Midas, I see that you have at length hit upon something that will satisfy you. Tell me your wish. " It is only this," replied Midas; " I am weary of collecting my treasures with so "The Golden Touch!" exclaimed the

stranger; "you certainly deserve credit, friend Midas, for your ambitious wish .-But you are quite sure this will satisfy " How could it fail ?" said Midas.

"Why should I?" asked Midas.

"Be it as you wish, then," replied the vonrself gifted with the Golden Touch." room. King Midas hardly closed his eyes that night, in his anxiety for the morning, and the day-god had hardly peeped over the hills, when he was broad awake, and be-

over the promise of the stranger, he now feared would not come true, until a bright sunbeam shone through and gilded the ceiling overhead. And he thought the sunbeam reflected queerly on the white coverlet of the bed. Looking closely at it, what was his astonishment and delight to find that this linen

ven texture of the purest and brightest with the first sunbeam. Midas started up in a kind of joyful frenzy, and ran about the room, grasping at everything. He seized one of the bed-posts, and it immediately became a column of fluted gold. He took up a book, and on running his fingers through the leaves, behold it was a bundle of thin golden plates. He chants of Wilmington. As a market for put on his clothes, and was enraptured to carnest sincerity, it may possibly repair cloth, which retained its flexibility. Midas now took his spectacles from his pocket King Midas bowed low, and when he chaire. people. As a grocery market, especially he could not see through them; taking season, obtained prices equal to those ob- cannot expect any great good without | scampered along everything he touched Government confirming the above 1

not spacious enough to hold him. He off his shoes. ole business men. They appeal to the therefore went down into the garden .- "Poof! poof!" snorted Midas, as lieved to be the bark New Cast.e, which cleared Here he found a great number of beautiful his head emerged out of the water .- at Liverpool and the 31st of Angest for Saflowers in full bloom and others in bud. - "Well, this is really a refreshing bath, and Very delicious was their fragrance, but I think it must have quite washed away at least as well for them as can be done | Midas knew a way to make them more | the Golden Touch. And now for filling precious, and so he took great pains to go my pitcher." from bush to bush and touch each flower. As he dipped, the pitcher into the water and bud, and soon every one o them, and it gladdened his heart to see it change from Decrease in loans, \$3,00,00; decrease of even the little worms and insects on them, gold into the same good homest earthen specie, \$700,000; decrease of legal tenders, Midas then went in to breakfast, and as hastened back to the palace, and you need

As Marygold opened the door, sobbing which I put on early this morning." as if her heart would break, her father | For Marygold did not know that she had said: "How now, my little daughter! Pray what is the matter this fine morn- that had happened since the moment when don for selling coffee, just then introduced ing?" Marygold, without taking her she had ran with outstretched arms to com- as "a nuisance and prejudice to the neighapron from her eyes, held out her hand, fort poor King Midas. And her father and borhood." in which was one of the roses which Midas | not tell her how too.ish be had been, but had so recently changed to gold.

are blighted and spoilt. What can be the matter with them?" "Pooh! pooh! my little girl," replied her father. "You can easily exchange one of those golden roses for a hundred of the ordinary kind. Sit down and eat your bread and milk." Midas meanwhile had poured out a cup of coffee, and as he lifted

on his plate. To his horror it was immeas if it had been made by the best goldsmith in the world. It was beautiful to look at and very valuable, no doubt, only King Midas just at that moment would much rather it had remained a real trout. self, "how I am to get any breakfast; this is a little too much of a good thing." took up one of the smoking cakes; it be-

came a heap of yellow gold. Almost in despair, he helped himself to a boiled egg, and it was at once like one of those the famous goose in story-book was in the habit of laying. "Well, this is a quandary, such a costly breakfast and nothing to eat, thought he, leaning back in the chair and looking quite enviously at little Marygold, who was eating her bread and milk with great satisfaction. Already he was hungry; what would he be by dinner time ! How many days could be stand it.

started from her chair, and running to Midas, threw her arms affectionately about his knees. He bent down and kissed her; gold he had gained by the Golden Touch. "My precious, precious Marygold," said

ing look of love and pity hardened into judgment rendered, the payment of which the her face. It was the prettiest and most Auditor was endeavoring to resist, woeful sight that ever mortal beheld, and poor Midas, in his grief and horror, felt how infinitely a warm and tender heart that loved him, exceeded in value all the wealth that could be piled up between the

Poor Midas, in the very fulness of all his gratified wishes, began to wring his hands and bemoan himself; he could not bear to look at Marygold, nor yet to look away from her. All the features and tokens of his child were there; even the little dimple in her golden chin. But the more perfect the resemblance the greater the father's agony at beholding in this gol den image all that was left bim of his had darling pet. Alas! too well had his wish been granted. So Midas had only to wring his hands and wish that he was the poorest man in the world, if the loss of all

his wealth would only bring back the life into his dear little child. While he was in this tunnilt of despair | sum, to improve the law of nations," he suddenly beheld a stranger standing near the door. Midas bent down his hear without speaking, for he recognized the same figure which had appeared to him

niserable," said he. "Very miserable, judged!" exclaimed the stranger, "and how happens that? Have not faithfully kept my promise to you?

Let us see then. Which of these things do you really think worth the most, the gift of the Golden Touch, or one cup of "O, blessed water!" exciained Milas

"A piece of bread is worth all the gold one million deilers for their education It is on earth," replied poor heart-broken Midas. | the design of the Chinese Government to send "The Golden Touch, ' said the stranger, | tuirty students to this country annually. or your own little Marygold, warm, soft " O, my child, my darling child," said

for the power of changing this whole earth into a solid lump of gold. "You are wiser than you were, King Midas. You see now that the commonest

" It is hateful to me," replied Midas. "Go then and plunge into the river that glides past the bottom of your garden .-Take, likewise, a vase of the same water may desire to change back again from gold the mischief you have done with your ava-

"You will easily believe that Midas lost lits labors. no time in snatching up a great earthen! The English representatives will leave here pitcher, that became gold as he touched it, on Monday and the Americans on Tuesday. and hastened to the river side. As he | [d. C. Banerot] Davis has telegraphed our turned yellow and became gold. On reaching the river's brink he plunged in headlong, without waiting so much as to pull

vessel which it had been. King Midas st.n.o eee; decreuse of depodis \$1,500,001.

"Pray do not, dear father," cried she;

"see how you have wet my nice dress, been a golden statue, nor recollect anything

least, should not have been encouraged gathered for you by your little daughter.— an old man, and used to trot Marygold's is when your hat blows off in the street and endorsed by an Agricultural Associa- But, oh dear, dear me; what do you think children on his knees, he was fond of tell- and your eyes are too full of dust to see

Additional Squares at proportional rates. A Square is equal to TEN SOLID LINES Of ad Cash, invariably in advance.

by then mother's hair once having been real gold. All of which, of course, they believed, a you must do.

Tea, Coffee and Tariff-Departure of the Spanish Rm-The Yellow Fever on the Want

NET YORK, Sept. 14. It is asserted in commecial circles that the tea and coffee markets have irtually lost about two months demand during the present year,

The Spanish Ram Numunica alls to-day for Cadiz. She has lost nine men and two officers by yellow fever, but her erew are low all well. There are no yellow fever patients now at the

The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce -Suspension of a Member. CINCINNATI, Sept. 14. The chamber of commerce supended E. L. &

MARYLAND.

The Reported Failures Unfounded, BALTIMORE, Sept 14. The rumors of additional failures were not confirmed. It is now thought that no more failures will occur. The money market isre-

PENNSYLVANIA.

Paffure of Producers to Decrease the Production of Oil.

TITUSVILLE, Sapt. 14. The efforts of the producers to decrease the production of oil will probably prove a failure,

Contempt of Court-Ice Famine Threatened. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14.

on the Treasury for \$17,000, in favor of the

An ice famine is threatened. It is stated that the supply will be exhausted by Monday.

CARLE DISPATCHES.

Floading of a Coal Pit-Trial of Marshal Bazaine-Award of the Board of Arbitration, &c. BRUSSELS, Sept. 14.

Twenty-five miners were drowned by the ace dental flooding of a coal pit. It is reported that the trial of Bazaine has brought to light facts of great gravity.

LONDON, Sept. 14. A special to the Times says that the award by the Board of Arbitration is a trifle over £3,000,give a separate opinion.

The Times says : "Willingly will we pay this

oden and ends. Delegates to the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., are Four moditional jurors were obtained yester-

The 1993/84 and American Claims Commis-

f tobacco cannot put a substitute in his place. falcas Corpus to Forrester, the alledged mur-

derer of Nathan, and he was remanded to jail.

CALIFORNIA. Chinese Statents.

CARLE DISPATCHES. not give that one small dimple in her chin | The Geneva Arbitration-Marine Dis-

raised his head the Justrous stranger had | After the adjournment of the Court twenty-

weeked on Tusear Rock and all the crew are supposed to have been drowned. This is be-

New York Bank Matement. . . NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

Marine Intelligence. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

Arrived-Steamship Regulator, from Wil-Daviel Gleason, of North Adams, Mass.,

steam drill that bores thirty inches into the solid granite in four minutes. In 1657 a man was prosecuted in Lon-

least among them was that of securing to from every quarter of the country to ad- he displays a shamelessness which, at know you like them, especially when King Midas had grown quite the time to possess your soul in pattence

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1872.

claim him in due season. THE Democrats and Liberal Republicans of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Kansas, are clasping hands across the

Beaufort, in North Carolina, is a port of The foreign commerce of the place rding to the New York World, for the twelve months from 31st of March. 1871, to 31st March, 1872, imports, \$2,162, which at an average tariff of 40 per cent. would yield a revenue of \$864 80. To collect this revenue the following officials are

The thieving and corrupt Administration

How is This? State and county to amounts va-

It is also reported that the retiring Treas-

What of the Night? We shall not deny that we are disapnointed at the result of the election in Maine, nor would we be worthy of belief if we should. To be sure we did not expect

These elections prove two things, which | Mobilier was organized under a Pennsyl- not henceforth to look upon Congress as a | In Maryland the Democratic Convention that the restoration of brotherly feeling also a member of the new corporation, and Messrs. BLAINE, BOUTWELL, WILSON, State at large, a Democrat and a Liberal between the North and South must take with his associates shared in the profits, DAWES, COLFAX, BINGHAM and their as- Republican. place without the assistance and in spite of | which were enormous. How enormous | seciates, must, individually, and severally, | In Michigan, on the same day, in the the opposition of New England, and they were may best be understood when "rise to explain," and it is their bounden Ninth Congressional District, a joint Condepend upon the votes of States outside of | ing the road was less than \$26,000,000, and | only satisfactory to themselves, but to the New England for their election. It is now, that the Credit Mobilier received, from people, whose servants they are, without we suppose, absolutely certain that all of Government susidies, and from mortgage respect to party lines. those States, with the probable exception | bends and other sources, \$111,618 52. In of Connecticat, will give their electoral other words, the profits accruing to "the votes to GRANT and WILSON. In Massa- Ring" composing the Credit Mobilier chasetts, indeed, with the defection of such amounted to \$85,618 52.

fate of the contest depends upon the result | Massachusetts. To him, according to the | I am satisfied by a great variety of facts | dead nor sleeping !

of the October elections in these two States. testimony of Colonel McComb, was en- and circumstances that have come to my If either gives a decided Democratic vic- trusted the office of bribing members of knowledge, and by incontrovertible evitory in October, the chances for GREE- Congress, which was done by distributing LEY's election will be good-if both go the among them shares of stock in the Credit

same way, his success is certain. elections. The battle is yet to be fought. list, as furnished Colonel McComp by Mr. But it cannot be won by apathy, inaction and cowardice. The haughty and heartless spirit of New England should be met with firm and determined opposition. Let us do our duty, leaving to others the dangerous experiment of renewing sec-

We have an abiding faith in the sturdy purpose of the people of the Middle and Western States to bury the old quarrel, and we believe that the October elections will settle the vexed question in behalf of peace and reconciliation. Let us go earnestly to work to aid in so glorious a

which we extract the following passage: Penusylvania to the Front.

The Philadelphia Press, the leading

forced upon the Republican people of Penn-After giving brief biographical sketches

sion upon the public mind. The Credit Mobilier Scandal. Now that Mr. Speaker Blaine has been re-elected to Congress for two years more, the New York Tribune very pertinently intimates that he will have time to throw any "stock" in the Credit Mobilier. light on the shady matter of the tisan charge which has been made against

fortified by too strong proofs, to be dispersed by silence or mere denial. It must be investigated, and the sooner the That our readers may know the charge which has been brought against some of the leading Republicans of the country, we give the facts as abreviated by the Balti- If he did not do this-then Mr. Oakes conceded to be a very strong one, and more Gazette. Verily it would seem that ames has most cruelly slandered him, and will carry the State if our friends will the baneful examples of the "carpet-bag thieves" of the South has extended over and Maine demonstrates that a movement | the entire country, and the National Legis- | have done this ?"

tracts for building the road, the Credit OAKES AMES' own hand. And if we are dates for Elector for the State at large.

WE agree in toto with the Robesonian when it says: We hear many regrets expressed at the resignation of Capt. F. M. Wooten, the clever and universally popular conductor on the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad. The world has never seen a more perfect gentleman, and we are sure the road will feel the loss

Bonds of David Pigott, lately appointed Tax Collector by the Board, were presented, approved and ordered filed.

the Clerk of the Board endorse the tax list as provided by law, and affix the seal of the Board of Commissioners to the same, and deliver the tax list to David Pigott, Tax Collector as aforesaid. Owen Fennell, Jr., late County Treasur-

prompt manner in which he has perform-

Last Wednesday was emphatically a be issued out of said book, a proper re- objects there, he turned to Midas: Greeley Day. The seeming lull in the cord being kept in the margin, and each order issued properly numbered. When he observed; "I doubt whether any other ever purchases are made or work perform- four walls on earth contain so much gold ed, the order to be returned to the Clerk of as you have contrived to pile up in this to be allowed unless accompanied by the

> West side of the Court House, and the cost of fitting up the same for use of the Register, and the meetings of this Board, said committee to report at the next regular

Lillington, J. R. Hollingsworth, T. J.

. Henry, Wm. A. Murray, D. R. Kennedy, O. R. Savage, Barr Wells, Jno. J. Beas- you?" y, Joshua D. Jones, B. G. Larkins, S. S. T. J. Douglass, T. B. Carney, R. J. Nixon, The Board adjourned to meet next Tuesday morning, 17th inst., at 11 o'clock.

and exhibitors.

October, at 11:30 A. M. tober 25th, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

bern, offers a premium through the Fair On the same day Gratz Brown, our can- of the Farmer's and Mechanic's Associa-Goldsboro' next month, of ten dollars to Verily, the Greeley movement is neither and endorsed by an Agricultural Associa- Bu

Once upon a time there lived a very rich King, whose name was Midas, and he had a little daughter, named Marygold. This King was fonder of gold than anything else in the world, but he loved nearly as well his little daughter, who was a merry, lovable child. But the more he loved his child the more he desired wealth, for he thought, foolish man, that the best thing he could leave this dear child was the biggest heap of yellow shining coin that had ever been heaped together since the world was made. So he gave all his thoughts and all his time to this one purpose. It he gazed at the gold-tinted clouds of sunset, he wished they were real gold, crackling up the chimney, he wished some fairy would turn them into golden coin for

At last Midas got so unreasonable in his

catch them as they came down, and he One day, as King Midas was in his stranger standing in the bright and narrow

" And pray what would satisfy you ?-Merely for the curiosity of the thing, I Midas paused and meditated. He felt confident that the stranger, with such a The following were drawn as jurors for golden lustre in his good-humored smile. had come lither with both the power and the will to gratify his utmost wishes; that now was the fortunate moment when he had but to speak and get whatever he chose to ask, and so he thought and

" And will you never regret the possesask nothing else to render me perfectly stranger, moving his hand in token of farewell; "to-morrow at sunrise you will find The figure of the stranger then became exceedingly bright, and Midas, dazzled, shut his eyes. On opening them again, he beheld only the yellow sunshine in the

they remained exactly as before, and he lay in a very discoulate mood, thinking

Wise King Midas was so exalted with commission merchants who advertise in his good fortune that the palace seemed

hearty meal. Little Marygold had not yet | golden figure of little Marygold. olina, and in helping her we are helping in all her appearance, so telling a servant No sooner did it fall on her than you CARPET-BAGISM in North Carolina is, before he beard his little daughter coming and how she began to eeze and sputter, along the hall, crying bitterly. This sup and how astonished sle was to find herself prised him, for Marygold was one of those dripping wet, and her tather still throwing who murdered his wife last Spring, has elightful children who are always cheer- more water on her. ful and happy, and her father did not

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the beautiful roses that smelled so sweet a spoonful to his lips and sipped he was astonished to perceive that the instant his

gold, and the next minute hardened into a He then took up one of the little trout diately changed into a gold fish that looked | owing to the repeal of the tarih "I don't quite see," he thought to him-

Here, so great was his hunger that he groaned aloud, and pretty little Marvgold he felt that his little daughter's love was worth a thousand times more than the

he. But Marygold made no answer. Alas. what had he done? How tatal was the gift the stranger had bestowed! The minute the lips of Midas touched the forehead died out. of his little daughter, a change had taken as it had been, assumed a glittering yellow desire for wealth, Little Marygold was a the Parish prison for contempt, by the Eighth

the day before, in the treasure-room, and bestowed on him the Golden Touch. "Well, friend Midas," said the stranger, "pray how do you succeed with the Golden Midas wrung his hands. "I am very

Have you not everything your heart de-"Gold is not everything," replied Midas "and I have lost all that my heart really "Ah, so you have made that discovery?

stranger, for a crust of bread?" was grieveously disappointed to see that poor Midas, wringing his hands; "I would

things, such as lie within every body's grasp, cloth had changed into what seemed a wo- are more valuable than the riches which so many mortals sigh and struggle for. Tell gold. Golden Touch had come to him me now, do you sincerely wish to rid yourself of this Golden Touch ?" and sprinkle it over any object that you

the morning air and his early walk had not hardly be told the first thing he did given him an a petite, he was ready for a was to sprinkle it by haudfuls over the to call ber. sat down to the table to be- would have laughed to see how the rosy gin his own breakfast. It was not long color came back to the ear child's cheek,

Ied Marygold into the garden and delighted "Ah, dear father," sobbed the child, "as her little heart by sprinkling all the roses were transported in a single railroad train The city was filled with strangers to hear tie, the bow to resemble a carpet-bag, and soon as I was dressed I ran into the garden and currently on the Chicago and North western

has happened? Such a misfortune! All ing them this marvelous story, and said which way it goes.

been sentenced to be langed. New London, Ct., is eloquent over a