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EGRAPH.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20.

conts on the route between Cincinnati, the train stopped soches were made by Mr. reat crowd met him at Xenia, te as follows:

k I am somewhat known to most think I am somewhat known to most ou, and you can testify whether in ggles past—whether in life-long com-nise with pro-slavery ascendancy, my e was not raised on the side of emanci-on and liberty. [Applause.] Those there passed and new days come. I lee that I was with most of you in ing this a land of impartial freedom. If ad heard that all men were to be free, opt four or five hundred, we should that that our triuman was incomplete. ept four or five hundred, we should e felt that our triumph was incomplete, latand this day demanding that there if he no proscribed class, no disfran-ied people, black or white, in this coun-lepplause], but that the genius of uni-cal liberty shall enfold under its mantle whole American people. This is my form, and all of it: that our victory as ionists, as lovers of impartial liberty, and complete, there shall be no man de-ved of his natural rights. When this aggle shall be ended, we demand that the stone be placed on the temple of liberty the enfranchisement of the last man prove suffers ander the ban of proscripffers under the ban of proscripch is my purpose-such is the hereon I stand. As such I comto all those who, in old times-the times-times of depression-strug-th me on the side of liberty." [Great

morrow Greeley has a reception at the at House at noon and leaves at 3 P. for Louisville, where he remains until anday, and thence goes to Indianapolis.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

dians on the War Path-They are Attacked and Vanguished.

San FRANCISCO, Sept. 21. lispatch from San Diego reports a fight en the command of Crook and the ns of the Date Creek reservation. It is that a party of Apsche braves were vered on the war path and Gen. Crook, a guard, attempted their arrest. Four a hundred Indians fired on the Genering one soldier. The fire was returned a company of cavalry, killing thirty dians, when the remainder of the savages d to the mountains and were pursued by b companies of cavalry.

AFFAIRS ABROAD.

New Monarch of Sweden and Norway-Count Von Arnim. STOCKHOLM, Sept. 21.

Prince Oscar, brother of the deceased ing Charles XV., has succeeded to the arone of Sweden and Norway. All dignite yesterday took the ance to the new monarch. LONDON, Sept. 21. It is reported that Count Von Arnim has ndered his resignation as Minister of Gerny to France, in consequence of unpleas-ness he encounters in Parisian society. ed, if Von Arnim's resignation is cepted, that the embassy to France will main vacant and Germany will be repre-inted at Paris only by a Consul. NEW YORK. O'Conor-The Presidency. NEW YORK, Sept. 21. he Times says that Charles O'Conor has a letter to a member of the straight-Democratic Committee, accepting the ination of the Louisville Convention for Presidency.

ight or wrong in , was 1 I am not sufficiently families hat I say and think, you mu mt, is that these exhibition these ebullitions, are symptoms of financial weakness, if not financial disease. They are incidents which are not likely to occur in a perfectly sound and healthy condition in a perfectly sound and healthy condition of the commercial business and currency of the country. Well, we get on with them as well as we can, or rather we chase one away and another soon presents itself, and . every now and then in the great commercial centre where my work has been carried on there comes a kind of a Black Friday, or

Commercial.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21-Evening.

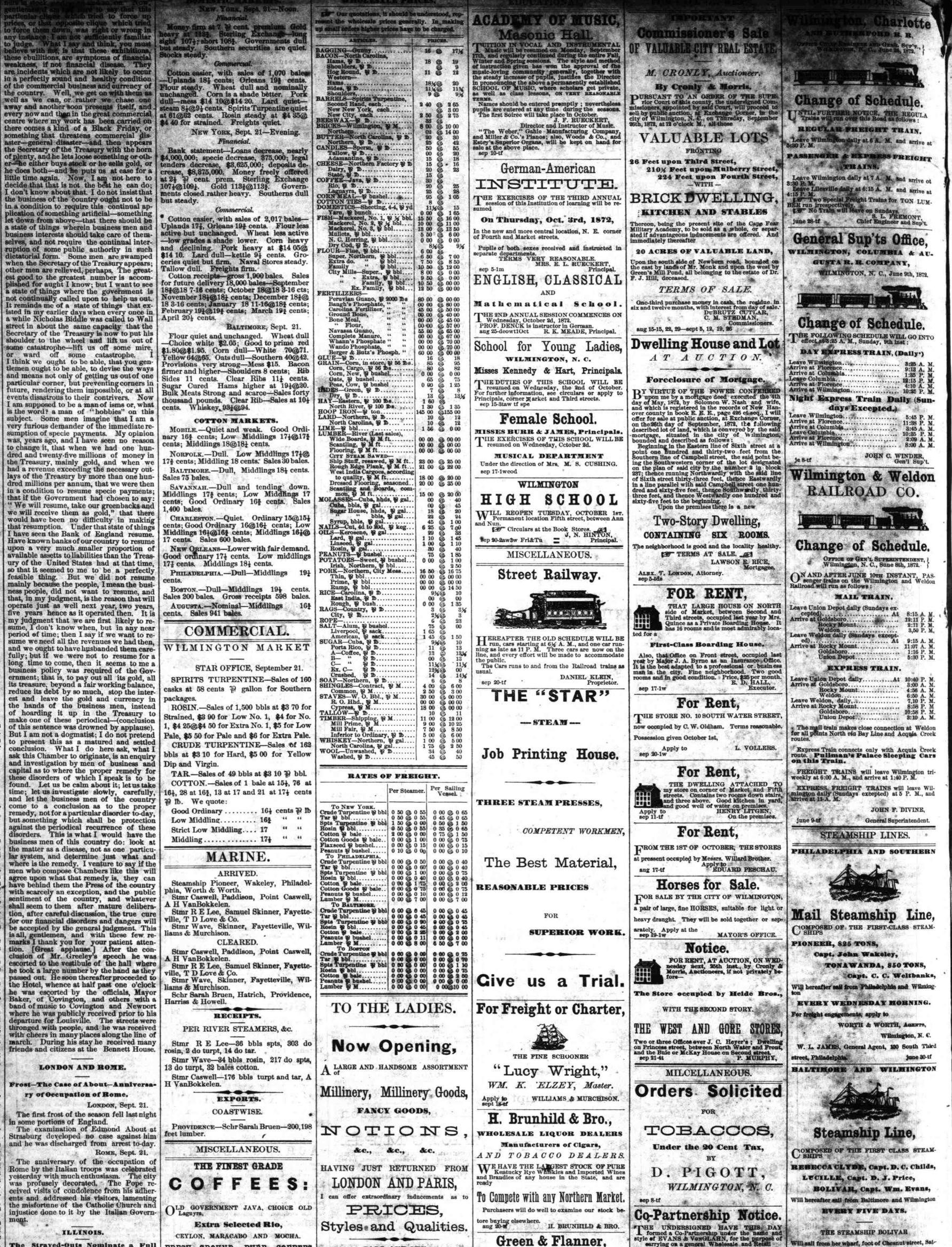
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OUR NIGHT REPORTS.

WASHINGTON.

A New Question of Caste-Revenue Or--Southern Ku Klux Prisoners,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. au of Justice is considering the the Bureau of Justice is considering the bility of Jas. A. Lee, a colored alien mated in Mississippi as Presidential tor, to a vote in the Electoral College. decision will probably be that he must been naturalized since the ratification be Fourteenth Amendment to make his bill of the second states of the second seco id. The question was first asked of torney-General, who declined to an-ant subsequently through direction of endent the law was investigated. nestion is regarded as important in al circles, as the rejection of Lee's. night defeat Grant's election.

e order is about issuing for the of stamps which the change in rendered useless.

the mail has been awarded the r line; Continental mail to the

r says: "It is stated that the t refuses to pardon certain Ku Klux in the Albany penitentiary, who recommended for executive clemwhere the criminals were convicted who would be most endangered release. The character of most of victed is very bad. Some of them gnorant, lawless, desperate men who, upon all who testified

OHIO.

se Greeley at Cincinneti-His Retion by the Chamber of Com--Another Sensible Speech. CINCINNATI, Sept. 21. cley was received at the Chamber rce at noon to-day and with great e. When quiet was restored he follows: Mr. President and gen-of the Chamber of Commerce—You ustice to believe that I would chosen to appear before you as an actor; for so it will seem to you with d to matters which you must under-better perhaps than I. I am here be-I am asked to be here, and being here,

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operate just as well next year, two years, five years hence as it operated then. It is my judgment that we are first likely to resume, I don't know when, but in any near period of time; then I say if we want to re-sume we need all the revenues we had then, and we ought to have husbanded them carefully; but if we were not to resume for a fully; but if we were not to resume for a long time to come, then it seems to me a business policy was required of the Gov-ernment; that is, to pay out all its gold, all its treasure, beyond a fair working balance, reduce its debt by so much, stop the inter-est and leave the gold and currency in the hands of the business men, instead of hoarding it up in the Treasury to make one of these periodical (conclusion make one of these periodical-(conclusion of this sentence was drowned by applause). But I am not a dogmatist; I do not pretend to present this as a matured and settled conclusion. What I do here ask, what I ask this Chamber to originate, is an enquiry and investigation by men of business and capital as to where the proper remedy for these disorders of which I speak is to be found. Let us be calm about it; let us take time; let us investigate slowly, carefully, and let the business men of the country come to a conclusion as to the proper remedy, not for a particular disorder to-day, but something which shall be protection against the periodical recurrence of these disorders. This is what I would have the business men of this country do: look at the matter as a disease, not as one particular system, and determine just what and where is the remedy. I venture to say if the men who compose Chambers like this will agree upon what that remedy is, they can have behind them the Press of the country with scarcely an exception, and the public sentiment of the country, and whatever shall seem to them after mature deliberation, after careful discussion, the true cure for our financial disorders and dangers will be accepted by the general judgment. This is all, gentlemen, and with these few re-marks I thank you for your patient atten-tion. [Great applause.] After the con-clusion of Mr. Greeley's speech he was escorted to the vestibule of the hall where he took a large number by the hand as they passed out. He soon thereafter proceeded to the Hotel, whence at half past one o'clock he was escorted by the officials, Mayor Baker, of Covington, and others with a band of music to Covington and Newport where he was publicly received prior to his departure for Louisville. The streets were bronged with people, and he was received with cheers in many places along the line of march. During his stay he received many friends and citizens at the Bennett House. LONDON AND ROME. Frost-The Case of About-Anniversary of Occupation of Rome. LONDON, Sept. 21. The first frost of the season fell last night in some portions of England. The examination of Edmond About at Strasburg developed no case against him and he was discharged from arrest to-day. ROME, Sept. 21. The anniversary of the occupation of Rome by the Italian troops was celebrated yesterday with much enthusiasm. The city was profusely decorated. The Pope re-ceived visits of condolence from his adherents and addressed his visitors, lamenting the misfortune of the Catholic Church and injustice done to it by the Italian Government.

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