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OUTLINES.

Train blown from the track between Boston and Newport. - --- South Carolina Senate yesterday impeached Judge Montgomery Moses, 7th Circuit Court. __ Col. Chesney, of the English army, is dead. - Four hundred wind-bound vessels all went out of Liverpool harbor at one time yesterday. ---- Grand triumphal royal procession yesterday at Madrid. As much as \$1,000 was paid for one balcony. ---- Italian Prince David is dead. - All persons of a schooner wrecked off Sandy Hook lost. --- Heaviest snow of season in Ohio. - G. M. Rollins sues the N. Y. H rald for \$100,000 damages. - Evans substantiates the testimony of Marsh. ---- N. Y. markets; Gold, 1141; cotton, 131 and 18 5-16; rosin, \$1 70@\$1 75; turpentine, 40c. --- Texas Pacific railroad will pass Mexican veterans free to Centennial. --- Rumored that ex-Judge Barrett, of New York, who sailed for Europe Saturday, has committed heavy forgeries, but denied by law partners. ___ Marsh has arrived at Washingt n.

A JUDGE CONVICTED.

The Senate of South Carolina has heen engaged for several days in the inpeachment trial of Montgomery Moses, Judge of the 7th Circuit Court of the State. Yesterday he was found guilty, and was deprived of office.

So much to the credit even of the Radical Legislature of South Carolina. There are other Judges and some solicitors in that State who deserve the fate of Moses.

[Petersburg Index-Appeal.] North Carolina.

The disposal of the case of Gen. William R. Cox, of North Carolina, without trial, and on motion of the attorney for the government, confirms what we said the other da that the charge on which he was apprehended was founded clearly on no better basis then political enmity and partizan calculation. We are not surprised to see it stated that the Radicals, in abandoning thus precipitately the prosecution of General Cox, are exposed to the shame and discomfiture and popular indignation which their futile conspiracy well deserves. The party must be driven to desperate straights when it can re-sort to no more available means of advancing its claims and increasing its chances than this scandalous invasion of a private gentleman's liberties and rights for the purpose of manufacturing political capital. We can well believe that the practical effect of this infamous move will be to open the peoples' eyes yet more widely to the reckless and lawless character of the party which disputes with Conservatives the possession of the Government of the good old State of North Carolina. In the meantime, it is a great pity that some legal means cannot be employed for bringing to condign and exemplary punishment the men who perpetrated this unparalleled outrage. The Democratic party ought to derive new vigor and spirit from the indignity put upon its leader, and enter upon the State campaign with increased resolution to carry forward the stainless standard of Conservatism to a glorious and victorious position at the close of the State elections.

been engaged day and hight fighting the fiery element, but their efforts to subdue it have been lodeed vain, and it still hastens THE ROBESON CONSPIRACY CASE. 8. Commissioner's Court-Third ruthlessly on. Fayetteville is now sur-Day-Coucluding Testimony and nded with burning woods, whose flames m south and southwest are nearing us Summing Up-Decision Reserved. The prosecution called E. R. Proctor-

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attention.

Was Register of Election at the poll in - The Danville News of Sunday contains the subjoined letter from a re-spectable gentleman of Greensboro, N. C.: 4 case of rare and strange interest devel-Lumberton, and signed the returns. Some one came to his store, near the Court oped itself about one week ago in Ran-dolph county, and some 20 miles distant from this place. A man and woman were House, on the day the returns were canvassed, and told him the Commissioners were about to throw out some of the recovered in the woods, and on a near ap-bach the woman was discovered to be in turos. Ran over to the Commissioners' room and remonstrated with them against labor, and was finally delivered of an in-faut, previous to which, however, and while such action. Told them Dr. Norment apparently imminent peril, she 'made ought to be present. Went and told him re statements as to her parentage and of the proceeding, and advised him to emearly life-said her father had been very rich, and owned at one time 250 slaves. ploy counsel. Then returned to the Com Her appearance was that of a well-raised missioners' room. Thought the Commisand refined lady, and her age 16 or 17. The sioners informed him when he first went man appeared to be about 35, complexion wery dark, almost indicating a mixture of bloods; tail and spare. He was thought to be fully armed. There were some threats made to arrest him, which, however, was to their room that these townships had already been thrown out. Counsel of the Board was present at that time, but was drunk. Had been in that condition off and not done. He said he was from Richmond. Both the man and woman were walking, and each carried a bundle. They said they on since about the time of his return from attending Supreme Court [in June.] He were going South. At last accounts they had been taken into the house of a colored (Proctor) wouldn't have employed a man as counsel for himself when in such a condiman, where the woman was receiving some

THECITY

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. St. George and St. Andrew's Society Parade Wilmington Fire Engine Co. MUNSON & Co.-Clothing and Shirts. J. & H. SAMSON-Spring Dress Goods. GEO. A. PECE-Scales at Cost.

Local Dots. -Clear or fair and probably slight y warmer to day.

was likely to lose his election. The Com-- The storm signal was again at missioners' counsel was sometimes employ the masthead yesterday. ed to attend to cases while on a spree. Had

- There were no cases for trial known him to be employed while in such a before the Mayor's Court yesterday morncondition to come to Wilmington to attend to a case. [Correcting.] Did not mean

- Our friends of the St. George to say that he was employed by other parand St. Andrew's Society will have their ties than the Commissioners while on a annual dinner this evening. We hope they spree. Did not know. Col. McLean was man of fine mind. Did not know he had may enjoy it. been attorney for the Commissioners for - The steamship Rebecca Clyde, twelve months. McLean had appeared bound from Charleston to Baltimore, pu before the Commissioners in a case against in at the Western Bar Monday and anchorhim (witness). Think the poll-book, coned, for a harbor. taining names of all voters, was sent up from his poll to the Commissioners, accom-- Before the supper, which takes panying the returns of the total number of place at the Grand Central, the St. George votes cast for each candidate. Could not and St. Andrew's Society meet at their Hall say whether it was sent to the Commission over Mr. Mund's drug store, this evening, ers or to the Register of Deeds. Did not at 74 o'clock.

had any conference with Col. McLean or the Commissioners on the subject of the list. He received a letter from Dr. Noron the subject. ment on election morning. It contained

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nothing about the returns of the election; was about the speaking at Lumber Bridge the day before. Believed Dr. Norment was a Republican or anti-Convention man; had been run by the Republicans. The witness Proctor claimed to be a Republican. So did James Oxendine and Fletcher McNeill. Witness had himself been the Republican nominee for Sheriff.

WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1876.

Re-direct - Commissioners Morrison Pope, Pitman and Humphrey are Democrats.

J. R. Stone sworn--Was a poll-holder in Britts. [Returns produced.] . Thought these were the returns of Britts township. Did not recollect the total vote. Could not swear it was the same as here shown. Thought the list of names had been sent with them to the county seat.

Cross examined-There was some doub expressed at the time as to whether the poll-list should be sent. The law on the subject was explained. There were two Republican and two Democratic poll-holders at that poll. He thought they all were in doubt upon this point. Dr. Norment passed the poll at that time, but left before the matter was determined. There was no plot between them and the County Commissioners as to how returns were to be made. Commissioner Pitman votes at that precinct, but was not present when returns were made out. Pitman's personal character is good.

At this point the prosecution rested. Stephen E. Ward, Register of Deeds, recalled by the defence-All the returns were sealed when handed to the Commissioners. The room was crowded when they were opened. The decision was made up by the Commissioners in the presence of the crowd, without leaving the room, and so annonnced.

B. W. Stark recalled - The order of Court requiring witness to produce tele-

Edwin Currie sworn-Was a poll-holden in Lumber Bridge. Sent no poll-list with the returns, though a discussion was had

To save time in examination, the District Attorney here admitted that Col. N. A. McLean is a man of good general character. Thought he could testify to that from personal knowledge.

Fletcher McNeill recalled-Character of Col. McLean is very good. Known him many years.

Whereupon the defence rested.

District Attorney Badger summed up for the Government, making a powerful plea in behalf of what he must have felt was a cause resting upon a very negative quality of evidence and supported mainly by a decision of Judge Bond which seems to lie open to a charge of conflicting with the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in the celebrated "Slaughter House case," from Louisiana.

Col. W. Foster French followed in most masterly effort in behalf of the Commissioners, in which he laid bare with an unsparing hand the fallacies of the prose cution, and fixed the conviction in most minds that unless the burden of disproof was to be thrown upon the Commissioners and the usual supposition of innocence until proven guilty held by the Court to be a supposition of guilt, there would seem little to warrant their binding over.

The District Attorney being compelled to withdraw, Judge Cantwell again came in and made the closing argument for the prosecution. He labored under the disadvan tage, however, of having been absent du ring the greater portion of the proceeding, and consequently went over much ground that had been already traversed.

At the conclusion of his remarks the case was submitted, and the Court reserved judgment until 11-o'clock this morning. Perplexity.

We hope our friends will give ear to and heed the following from the President of the Ladies' Benevolent Society:

Stealing Clothing-Arrest of the Thief. A colored woman, by the name of. Cornelia Harris, was arrested yesterday, charged on the affidavit of Louisa Mitchell. also colored, with having visited her house, on Brunswick, between Fourth and Fifth streets, on Thursday last, and taking and carrying away with her, when she left, a quantity of underclothing, table napkins, and various other articles, of more or less value, the property of the said Louisa Mitchell. The complainant further states that she saw no more of Cornelia Harris from the day alluded to until yesterday morning, when she again came to her house, upon which she searched her and found some of her garments upon her per son. She thereupon called upon some friend to detain the accused until she (the

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complainant) went to the City Hall and secured a warrant for her arrest. The warrant was issued and placed in the hands of officer S. F. Walcott, who took Cornelia Harris into custody and lodged her in the guard-house. She is said to be an old ac-

quaintance in police circles. A Till-Tapper Comes to Grief.

Mr. Edward Sueden, who keeps a grocery store on the corner of Market and Seventh street, had occasion to step into an adjoining room for a few moments, yesterday morning, and on returning detected a young colored man coming out from behind his counter. Upon finding himself discovered, the individual made tracks down Market street, with Mr. Sudeh in hot pursuit, until finally Officer C. C. Taylor, who was passing, became acquainted with the state of affairs, when the fellow was soon captured and taken to the Guard House, where he will await a hearing be fore Mayor Canaday this morning. Upon being searched in the Marshal's office he was found to have the exact amount in fractional currency, with bills of the same denomination, as that missed from Mr. Su-

den's drawer. County Executive Committee. The Democratic Conservative Conven-

New Hanover county:

Madden, John C. Koch.

this Committee.

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Harnett.-Thomas Monk.

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Thermometer Record.

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Owing to the pressure of business last hight we had only time to note, in passing, that the Baptist ladies seemed to be kaving a liberal patronage and a pleasant time at their festival in the Lumsden building. Although the hour was late, however, there eemed to be a plenty of flowers and pretty things inside still unsold, and we are hence inclined to think the management may conclude to continue the entertainment tonight. On that, however, we have no other intimation, and may be wrong. Quien sabe ?

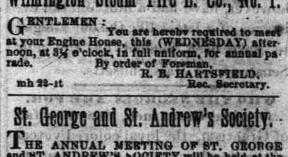
CITY ITEMS.

To the humble and credulous as well as to the h and skeptical. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a true

LATE PAPERS.-To Harris' News Stand, south side Front Street, we are indebted for copies of the New York Ledger, Chimney Corner and Frank Leslie's Mustrated Newspaper for the current week.

BOOK BINDERY .- THE MORNING STAR BOOK BINGry does all kinds of Binding and Ruling in a work nanilke manner, and at reasonable prices. Merchants and others needing Receipt Books, or other work, may rely on promptness in the execution of heir orders.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Viimington Steam Fire E. Co., No. 1



THE ANNUAL MEBTING OF ST. GRORGE and ST ANDREW'S COCIETY will be held at the Hail over Mr. J. C. Mund's Drug Store. WEDNES-DAY NIGHT, at 7% o'clock. The Anniversary Supper will take place at 8% o'clock, at Mr. Reuben Jones' Restaurant. H. G. SMALLBONES, mh 22-1t Secretary.

Scales. Scales. WISHING TO CLOSE OUT THE SCALES

have on hand, I will sell the same AT COST FOR CASH, and will guarantee them to be as good a

Spirits Turpentine

- Wm. Wolfe, a native of Stokes county, drowned himself in Grassy Creek

- Wilson *Topic*: The store and stock of goods belonging to Mr. Gill, near Stanhope, Nash county, was destroyed by fire Sunday night before last. Insured:

- Windsor Times: There was nurder committed at Riddicksville on the oth inst. A negro man by the name of Elisha Skinner whipped his sister to death. She died in about five minutes after he stopped whipping her. Skinner has been arrested and lodged in jail to await the de-cision of the Court.

- Windsor Times: The store and entire stock of goods belonging to W. H. Pilauds was burned between three and five o'clork, a. m., 10th March. The cause of the fire is unknown, supposed to be the work of an incendiary, by one of the back

- The Charlotte Observer learns on Saturday morning, offered a young in his behalf. In the meantime Croom will Cross-examined-When the vote was was heard of there. that on Thursday evening last an affray magnolia tree for sale on Water street--Jane Irwin, rompt at ention. Cross-examined-A list was kept for each be held for his appearance, occupying J.—Jackson & Bishop, Rachel Jackson, Heetor Johnson, Zack Johnson, B J Jones. K.—Agnes Kelley, James Kendrick. L.—Lucy Ann Lane, Isaac Leigh, John D Lewis, A P Lucas, Mary C Lewis. look place in Salisbury between Mr. W. A counted Mr. Buie said he was going down C. W. YATES, similar to that mentioned by us as stolen McCorkle and a man named Green Cauble, in which the latter was cut twice by a knife mh 12 tf quarters in the county jail, in default of a box. The lists didn't agree with the numand we concluded to send the returns by with a seco from the Cemetery. The tree was kept ber of votes in the boxes. justified bond in the sum of \$200. him. Did not know whether poll-book had in the hands of the former. The wounds covered with a bag, and the man acted Holly Shelter Hams. Stephen A. Edmunds-sworn-Was ever been signed by him or not, or whether were not at first considered dangerous, but suspiciously; said the tree came from Gone Gilmmering." poll-holder in Britts township (one of those M.-Wm McAlster, Abraham McNair, John McKnight, Nancy McClellan, Susan "rysipelas set in, and at last accounts the it had been sent down. Thought it was to Rocky Point. Correspondent withholds The two white prisoners, Fred. Lour and wounded man's condition was critical. Mcthrown out). I asked if it was necessary to go down. Never had any understanding Corkle was bound over in a bond of \$200 lbert Miller, convicted of grand larceny his name, because he says he has no with Col. McLean or any of the Commis send up the poll-book. The register and soon after the cutting. Miller, Elias J Miller, Peter Mortonson, to go to Court. Mr. Donlan desires to say at the late term of our Superior Court, and one of the poll-holders thought not and it David Moseley, T J Mote. N.—Pehr Nilsson, Richard Nixon, Thos sioners to send in the returns in any certain - Charlotte Observer: Hardly sentenced to ten years each in the Penitenthat if "Citizen" really desires to have juswas decided to be unnecessary. Had a way-not a bit of it. Never heard anything has the public got done congratulating Mrs. David Austin, and the rich men telltiary, but who escaped from the cars while tice done this scamp he will come forward Nixor. conversation with Dr. Norment on that ocbad of Henry F. Pitman. Didn't live near being conveyed to the mountain section to P .- Mary Francis Prear, Celia Patrick, ing their wives that they must call, when the news comes that Mrs. Betsy Smith, who lives here, had struck a bonanza. A letter and give his name. He will not be heedcasion. Asked him to assist in making out Miss E Potter. R.-Isaac B Rhodes, Fred N Ripley, J M Robinson, Alice Roles, Capt John M. work on the Western N. C. Railroad, have him. lessly hindered from his business by so do-Fishing Tackle. the returns. He declined, saying he had J. A. P. Conoley sworn-Was a pollnever been recaptured, and are doubtless ing, and should be willing to make some has just been received, stating that a brother of hers has just died in Texas, leaving her \$11,000. She is the same lady who had her aim broken some time ago, in a fight with Mr. 'Fayette Paul. never held an election. I therefore made NOW ON THE WAY. holder for Lumber Bridge. [Returns proere this operating in the profession of their sacrifice for the benefit of all the good peo-Rose. 8.—George Sampson, John H Scott, J N Sharp, Wright W Sheffield, Thomas E. Skipper, Julia A Skipper, Amos Smith, Hester Sneeden, William Stanton, Edward Stills, Henry Stewart, J C H Stewart, Zack Street, John Sugg, Henrietta Swann. T.—A Taylor, James Tindal, Charles H Thomas, Israel Thomas. W.—Susan Waters, William Waddell, Shade Wells, Ida Wesoott, Mrs A M Wes-cott, Alfred Williams, Ida J Williams, Nathan Willis. out the returns the best I could and subduced and identified.] Was present at the choice in some locality remote from the ple of the community. By our report of mitted them to the Doctor, who said they counting. Never heard Col. McLean or scenes of their late exploits. Justice Gardner's Court yesterday it willwere sufficient. No poll-list was signed by any Commissioner make any proposition be seen that this man Croom has been arany one or sent up. The Commissioners Behaving Badly. es at the New Hardware GILES & MU about the method of making returns. - The Favetteville Wide Awake, rested on the evidence of the party to whom of Saturday, says: "A few miles from town, between this place and Rockfish, a tremendous fire is raging, and is working destruction in its course. Its origin was never said a word to me about the elec-Cross examined-There was a discussion A number of colored boys, attendant the tree was sold, and it is hoped "Citizen" upon one of the public schools of this city. about sending up the list of names of votion. will now come forward and do the commu have, it seems, been in the habit of acting D. J. McEachin sworn-Was a pollters. Witness had asked the others whethnity a service by assisting in his conviction. ale if the upper factory on Rockfish, and owing to the high winds from the southholder in Blue Springs township. The revery disorderly on the streets, using proer it was not necessary-knew it had been ports were sent up, but the poll-list was not. D and progressive newspaper in t every qualified voter in Robeson and ad des we will send this fane and obscene language, to the serious and thought it still was. Some of the pollwest, it has been driven over woods and Magistrates' Court. annoyance of those who reside on their fonces and dwellings, burning to the ground all it encountered, until it has extended over an area of country about eight miles in length. Several dwellings and barns have been swept away, so we learn, not-withstanding the streamous efforts of our country friends to save each other's proper-ty. Able-bodied men by the score have I thought I told the Register to send up the holders said they had held elections and Persons calling for letters in the above list will please say "advertised." If not called for within 30 days they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. A colored woman by the name of Louisa route from the school, in consequence of which complaint was made at the Marshal's list and that he said he would send every-Lamb was arraigned before Justice Gard- never sent them up. Witness had not been ROBESONIAN thing right. Never heard of such a thing ner yesterday morning, charged with dis- advised that it was necessary. The pollto the Dead Letter Office. ED, R. BRINK, P. M. book of this election had never been sent up so far as he was aware. He would have The character of N. A. McLean as a man office, yesterday morning, by one of the orderly conduct, or loud and boisterous aggrieved cartics, and warrants were issued quarelling on the public streets. Judgment Wilmington, New Hanover Co., N. C. had it to sign if it had gone up. Never is good, so far as witness knows. for their arrest.

- The annual parade of the Wil mington S. F. E. Company will take place this afternoon. The members are required to meet at their Engine House at 31 o'clock, in full uniform, for that purpose.

- Another of the sudden changes which have been so frequent during the present season occurred early yesterday morning, the temperature falling rapidly and almost to a freezing point.

- On account of the inclemency of the weather the Washingtonians did not meet last night at Brooklyn Hall, as proposed. They will meet next Monday night at Temperance Hall.

Coroner Hewlett held an inquest yester day morning over an old colored man .by the name of Hercules Stewart, aged about 55 years, who died very suddenly on Monday afternoon last. It appears that deceased lived alone in one end of a small house or hovel near Union depot, the other end of which was occupied by some colored women and children. The old man was subject to fits and had several on Sunday, but appeared to be in his usual health on Monday. During the storm of wind and rain that passed over the city that afternoon the women and children, in order to avoid the wetting which they were sure to get if

they remained in their own room, sought refuge in a small house in the neighborhood. After the storm was over they went into the room occupied by the old man, to see how he had fared in the meantime when they were borrified at finding him dead.

The jury, after ascertaining all the facts in the case, returned a verdict that deceased came to his death from some natural cause, accelerated by exposure.

The Stolen Magnolia Again.

F.-John W Forsyth, Martin H Fulcher, Wm T Fulcher. G.-Forney Gorden, or Gooden. Mr. Donlan, Superintendent of the Cem etery, is in receipt of a letter signed "A H.-Eliza Hanness, Wm T Harker but was finally continued, at the solicitawindows being open. Loss about ten or fifteen hu ded dollars. Through good and sent in. The Republicans had about signed them. They truly represented the Amelia Harriss, Bethany Harriss, William Hawkings, W W Herring, Miss E B Hill, Benjamin Hill, J S Hodges, Wm P How-Citizen," in which it is stated that a colored tion of the defendant, who wished for 200 majority in that precinct. No connumber of votes cast. [Returns produced luck it was insured. man named Peter Croom, or Groom, had, spiracy with the County Commissioners further time in which to procure witnesses and identified. | I counted all the boxes.

feel satisfied whether it was right to send the poll-book with the returns. Re-direct-The poll-book was not his return of the number of votes cast for each candidate. Names of all the persons voted for were on the returns. Did not know

whether poll book was sent in the same envelope with the return. Fletcher McNeill (col.) sworn-Between 5th and 10th August last, lived in Lumber-

tor. Is a blacksmith. Saw Col. McLean the day the returns were canvassed, about 11 or 12 o'clock-immediately after the Democratic candidates had been declared elected. Saw him in the room with the Board of Commissioners with a book in his hand reading to them. Thought he was

Sudden Death-Inquest.

where witness was, heard him say -[Objected to but admitted.] Col. McLean said something to this effect to the crowd, "We know how to be sharp. While you're around making speeches, I'm after the money. I got \$200 for this. You boys ain't sharp." Thought he was tight. Heard Commissioner Morrison say some days later: "As long as we've gone into it, and they've done as they have with us, we'll fight it out to the bitter end. We won't be crushed by them any longer." Thought he referred to the Republican party.

Cross-examined-Col. McLean was run ning on the boys as he would when tight when he said that about their not being sharp and his making the money. Witness thought Commissioner Morrison made the remarks just quoted about two or three weeks after the election, but that it was not after the trial at Greensboro. It was after the talk about indicting the Commissioners and must have been at some meeting of the

tight. As he came out of the room past

tion. Was informed the Board had asked

his advice as counsel on the subject of

throwing out the returns. As he came out

of the room after that action had been ta-

ken, Col. McLean remarked that it "took a

good many men a long time to conduct an

election, but he (McLean) had carried this

in twenty minutes." Witness heard Mc-

Lean give the Commissioners no advice.

Heard none of the Commissioners make

Cross-examined-Ran over to the Court.

House when he heard that Dr. Norment

similar declarations.

Board. He had gone there on business for an old colored woman. Might have been about the beginning of September. Jas Oxendine sworn-Was a poll holden in Burnt Swamp township. Was present when the returns were made out, and

rams was amended at suggestion of prosecution, so as to call only for telegrams passed between Gen. Cox and W. Foster French in August last. At suggestion of the defence a subpœna and order were then made for production of all telegrams passed in that month, on the subject of the election, between Dr. R. M. Norment, R. Keogh, and F. M. Sorrell.

The prosecution objected to the introduction of any telegrams not bearing on the question of conspiracy. Messrs. Norment, Keogh and Sorrell were not on trial here.

Objection sustained and witness required to submit all the telegrams ordered to counsel for defence, in order that it might be decided which were relevant. Recess to 34 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

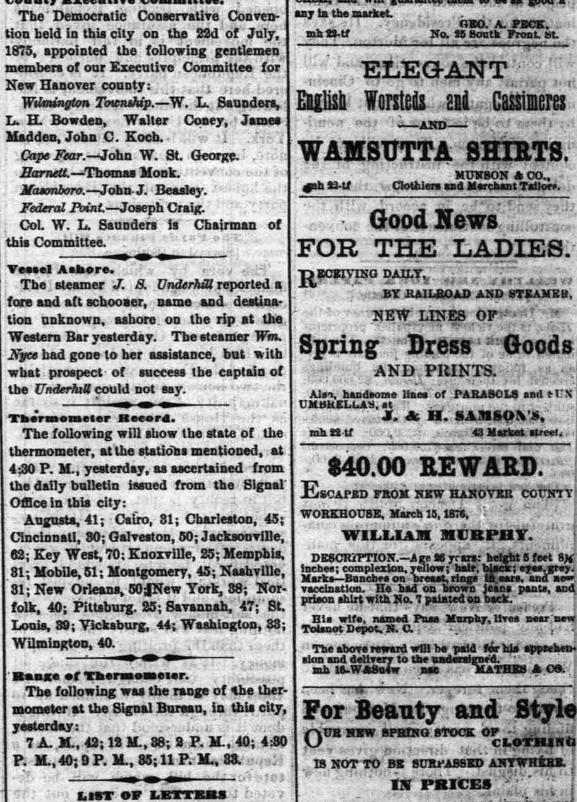
The defence announced that none of the telegrams submitted would be introduced. W. Foster French again took the stand and testified in reference to his conversation with Mr. Morrison on the Monday night after the election. A portion of that conversation had been drawn out on his prior examination and he now thought it due to Mr. Morrison that he give the remainder. He had been asked for an opinion on the legality of the action of the Commissioners, but had declined to give It, as he had not consulted the statute. He told Mr. Morrison, however, that as the Board had decided the matter in the way they thought right if they still thought they had done right, they ought not to change. Notice of contest had been already given, and the Convention would properly be called upon now to decide. Especially now, since threats had been made against them (he had said to Mr. Morrison) he thought the Commissioners would deservedly lose in the es timation of all good men of both parties by retiring from the position they had de liberately and conscientiously chosen. D. A. Buig called-Was Register o

Union Chapel precinct (one of those thrown out). There had been some discussion in regard to the duty of sending up the list of names. When the return was made, a the above. poll-holder asked which book to send off (there were duplicates kept). Some talk ensued, as the poll-books were found not to agree with the returns of votes cast. As the books and record wouldn't tally, the former were sailed up in abox and left in charge of Oxendine, one of the poll-holders. Don't know whether they were ever signed

The great wise man of ancient times proclaimed as a well established truth, that "in a multitude of counsellors there is safety." If this be so, may not the aid of the many wise men among us be invoked for the relief of those weaker individuals, whose hearts are in sympathy with suffering, whose hands are ready to be employed in doing good, but who now shrink from responsibility because their efforts hitherto seem fruitless in accomplishing the end at which they aim. The President of the Ladies' Benevolent Society feels constrained to disclaim for herself and those associated with her, the insinuation which appeared last week in one of the city papers, that persons refusing employment in the factory are encouraged in this idleness by support from the society. It is well known that in all our monthly meetings this very thing is brought before the visitors, and they are strongly urged to refuse aid to those who are able to work in the factory and will not do so. And we have offered to aid such as will take employment there, by giving them food until they acquire skill enough to receive wages. Our society was formed to relieve the sick and disabled. We do not mean to support any, but only to give occasional relief in times of distress. If the visitors would attend the monthly meetings punctually, there might be concert of action; want of this leads to confusion and loss. But there is another cause for the toregoing request-our funds are growing small and the applications do not diminish. Since last November, a barrel of flour is distributed every three weeks and four bushels of meal weekly and some times six bushels. This month, a barrel of flour is called for each ten days. How are we to provide for these increasing wants? The year is not yet half spent. We have but little more than \$50 in bank. What steps shall we take ? We are perplexed. Men of discretion, men of charity, men of ability, come and hold up our hands by your counsel and your aid, or we must give up in despair. Other city papers are requested to notice

The Magnetia Case.

The case of Peter Croom, colored charged with taking the magnolia plant from Oakdale Cemetery on Friday night last, alluded to in our paper on Sunday, and again on Tuesday, came up for a hearing before Justice Gardner yesterday morning,



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