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CUST OF CRIME.

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last three years, - so much so, that civil suits | therefore of small import in this contest. have been necessarily prolonged or compro-

i crease the petty business of our Courts. of crime among the blacks in the State, copiled from our State exchanges by really free, is operating badly upon them. in these communities where they especially wantes, the tendency strongly sets in favor of barbarism. Indifference to the marriage solution, concubinage, neglect of children, a most incurable idleness, extreme poverty, throwing them entirely upon the charity or the neglect of the government and the pubonder, then, that crime

abounds and that the cost is enormous? Wayne County jail has twelve prisonerswhite and eleven negroes. This is about the ratio all over the South .- Sentinel.

ty Courts. - Standard. was, in the Penitentiary of Massachusetts, a triots, however, there are independent ne convict for every 192 of her colored popula- on the floors of Congress would be well for tion. The proportion of negroes to the those, who have just declared, in Convenwhites being so small, there being only one tion at Chicago, that pegro suffrage is good in every 109 of her entire population, this enough for the South, but that the people large excess of criminality among her col-ored population did not make a perceptible want it, and they have very conclusively population was equal to that of the whites, they will not have it. they would, according to the foregoing statistics, furnish thirteen fourteenths of the convicts. Why is this so in a State of June next. where the negroes have enjoyed impartial freedom ever since the formation of the be devoted to applicants for license. Causes government?" Will those, who have was t-toroughly esponsed the revolutionary cause

of the Radicals, enlighten us f A GENEROUS OFFER. - A letter received this morning from Mr. W. C. Cleland, General Western Passenger Agent for the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway orms as that this Road will pass free all delegates to the Democratic National Con-1868. Arrangements for passes meet be made by the Chairmen of the State Central Committees, with J. N. McCullough, Esq., Impeachment, in figured an exposition of

We hope that an arrangement will be made by the various Railroads in the South and appounced in due time, by which Delegates and others, washing to attend the Con vention, the proceedings were interspersed and the whole nation is suffering from the vention, may be passed for one fare. | with singing. Was Littlefield on hand? | evil effects of their disastross measures. vention, may be passed for one fare.

We pulsished, with pleasure, the proceedmgs of the Democratic unitings in Haywood and Wilson counties, as requested by our friends there, in both of which it was British on the 13 h of June. We have The twe their emity, by the restraints, electined to give endorsement to this move bullpline and the enforcement of the them because we girl not see the necessity, bullous the war, made the cost of and behavior that unless there was some depend and for this meeting, that, in the debring his ve in North Carolina imposembled condition of our people, and I man was contract to idomic commutated, would prove, if not a tailure, in no some const adjude tours system was so yet join with one a composity of the Star,

What he cessity is there for a Sate Conwhat he condinantly, to evale vention; Delegates have been appointed to the National Denocratic Convention, and tent body will give us conforms and a from his morrossed at least ten-fold, and the State at large, and arrange everything Learner has been so essentially change to cossary to conduct a vigorous report are not many rule, that not only as In most of the countries our contains a Conservatives, are all united, and the decks

is manuary (but unity gravity parties, even of clobs. This plant has been obsplied in should exhibit, at once and manustakator, the panels of Henry crime, instead of being with the most goald, ing sources. In both mestages, the result of the data.

**The panels of the most goald, ing sources. In both mestages, however, it is the result of the control of the data. mercased among the freeduce, resummendations of their State Executive the whites, we admit, has Committees and any of Conventions. The

are amblence of wrong on the part of the should meet at an early day to make preppromptly investigated, and frequently, so didates are among ed we should be ready to outer at once, with continuous into the CHEXASS. This contain by dome substrant in

In this state of trings, the question of of Chilman every to not, and Captain's serious matter. Luder ordinary circum. Who are opposed to Radical sin and in favor stances, the vest of the administration of of a White Man's government for this State profice, under the system of the Courts and and for the country at large, is essential to the Indicary provided for by the nor Con-complete organization. We understand stitution, will be vastly increased, but it every man friendly to a Constitutional a me and litigation among the blacks are. Union and the pre-greation of the rights of ast speedily and largely checked, the coast the Scates and of the people, to be opposed administering the law wid become cours to the Radical programme, on principle t and constation; and that, thereises, it is a Our criminal clockets throughout the contest for principle alone, to be waged by State, in those Counties where there are every such man, in on operation with the many negroes, have been crowded for the National Democratic party. Names are

The suggestion to call a State Convenmised. Nineteen out of every twenty of the lion we judge wholly u macessary, and, for cases relate to crime among the blacks, the reasons suggested by the Journal, not Besides this, feeling their importance and at all essential. Besides, the time is so determined to imitate white people, they short it would be a failure and attended are getting up cases of litigation of the most with needless expense to those who would torial kinds between each other, which will attend. The National Democratic Convenbecome a wide spreading cyil, and vastly tion meets in New York on the 4th, of We have not been forward to publish the tion from this State have all been appointed, mony instances of crime, scripus or trivial, and most, if not all, of them will doubtless when are daily occurring in the State, be- attend. That body is charged with the cause such publications seem to increase, duty of selecting candidates and laying soor phases of the down w platform, which we have no doubt mon nature. We refer the reader to another will be fully acceptable to all Conservative comm, to-day, as a proof of the spread men, whether in former times known as Whigs or Democrats:

If a State Convention is deemed advisyest-relay's mail. The tendency among them able at all, the necessity for its meeting to get out from the society, the employment would be much stronger after the meeting and the discipline of the whites-to become of the National Convention than before. solated from the white race, in order to feel But, as the Journal very properly suggests. even that would be unnecessary, as the State Executive Committee, already orgacongregate, away from the influence of the nized, is fully empowered to appoint the Presidential Electors for the State at large

After all, the great matter is County and neighborhood organization, and the constant efforts of the Clubs to promote the and stealing to support nature, abound .- cause. The body of our people who read. Great apathy and aversion to steady latter and who possess sufficient information to and employment, and an effort to eke out a understand the questions at issue, are with precarious existence by getting "little jobs," us, heart and soul. The most important hing, &c., prevail to an alarming extent, matter to be accomplished is personal effort to instruct and arouse those who have misted. Let the best methods be adopted to effect this object and all will be well

THUS FAR the Radical Congressional nominees in Virginia are all Yankees. In This is about the ratio in which justice is the packed caucuses, so ingeniously manidone to the colored people by Rebel Coun - pulated by the carpet-baggers, neither a negro or a Virginia white Radical has stood According to the census of 1850, there the slightest chance. In two of the Disconvict for every 2,533 of her white popus gro candidates, and we hope that they may lation. Of her free negroes, there was a be elected. A little touch of negro equality difference on society; but if the colored demonstrated, in all their elections, that

SUPREME COURT.-The Summer Term will commence on Monday, the eighth day

First Week .- Monday and Tuesday will on the first Circuit will be called.

Second Week,-Fifth and Second Circuits. Third Week .- Fourth and Sixth Circuits, Fourth Week -- Seventh and Eighth Cir.

Fifth Week .- Third Circuit,

POLITICAL PREACHING. We learn that G: W. Brodie, the negro pastor of the Afrivention to meet to New York; July 4th, can Methodist Church in this City, gave his All this will be righted one of these days. congregation the benefit of his views on General Superintendent of the Road, Pitts the Gospel, on Sunday last. He was borg, Pa. Is known Democrat. 'down," we understand, on the President, the Chief Justice and the seven Senators.

WE OBSERVE that, at the Chicago Con-

somebody may feel a curiosity to know who; harling from North Carolina, whether of it

mark, as he always iloos wherever he arms Not having been provided for on any of the Committees, or in any of the honorary post-

A. Mr. Backer, od New York, from the Committee on Al det of Business reported

A Mr. Van Zandt, of Rhode Island, dhena motion to moshly one of them, and A Mr. Barthelomen; of Pennsylvation

moved to amend the motion in some way and the amendment on the table, but take

proceedings state) "he withdrew if, on losts. ing from the Chair, that they would take the entire report of the Committee? We block for the memery of the Kons-

tooshional Konvenshiin - Just to think that the President thereof, after presiding over it for two months with such consummate ability, should have been squelched in such a summary manner by the mere figre Pres. ident of a political assemblage! Oh! E d-

THE MANAGERS' INVESTIGATION - HAVIOU Butler, the stealer of spoons, the detamer of women, and the suborner of perjury got more than he bargained for whom ... moned Col. Cooper, the President's private Secretary, before the Managers of bribery on the part of the President and venality on the part of the "recreant" Senators. Col. Cooper testified, it seems, that the only corruption that he knew of was, that he was approached by a brother in traof Senator Pomeroy, who proposed, for torry thousand dollars, to secure five votes for acquittal, - Senators Morton and Nye, and, we

This does not help the matter. A proposition of such a character, with such a parpose, made in the interest of Radical Senators, is no less infamous and base their a bona fide proposition of venality would have been! Honest men can see no offer What would have been thought of such a thing in the palmy days of the American Senate,-the day of Clay, W. l. ster, Calhoun, Mangum, Wright and Had-

THE CAPPET-BAGGERS - As venner once filled the land of Egypt, so do the carpet baggers fill the South. A St. Louis paper

"From this city alone, there has gone forth a full battalion of needy adventurers to try their fortunes in the new dominion of Niggerdom. In every instance these mer were played out at home-unable to of tain a livelihood here, except by a resort to hon est lahor, to which they were greatly averse, and so desperately badly off in points, or moral character as to make their from our midst a cause for hearty rejoicing.

The paper from which we quote gives the names and sketches the character and antecedents of some of the most prominent of these unprincipled mercenaties. It appears that most of them have been on both sides. That paper adds:

"We doubt not that nine tenths of the en now obtaining political positions throughout the South, are just such stuff as the above named - men or few years and small calibre, utterly void of principle, and of questionable standing.

And this is Radical policy, Radical re construction !"

THE CHICAGO PLATFORM - We defer comment upon the Platform of the Radical Convention at Chicago, until we shall have seen it in a more authentic form than that of a telegraphic synopsis. "Judging from appearances, nothing was ever more infamous, demagogical and cowardly than the resolution on the subject of suffrage. The text of it, as we gather it from the telegram, is: Negro suffrage is right for the South, because it is distasteful to white "rebels;" it is wrong for the North, unless the people of the North choose to have it. and they have the right to decide that matter. The Constitutional right of regulating suffrage for themselves belongs to the States of the North, but not to those of the South

O 14 OF THE RESOLUTIONS of the Chicago platform declares sympathy for "opmessed people who are struggling for their righta." Yet the people of ten States in their own country are grouning under the oppressions visited upon them by this part: , and the whole nation is suffering from the

CRIME IN NORTH CAROLINA

A DARRING PRICE OF INCENDISHING - POLITICS IN STOKES AND CROPS or not, figured at the Radical National Con. On the night of the 15th last,, the Tobacco of that curiosity, we will state that W. R. was distroyed by fire, the work of an in majority. combary. It contained the entire crop of person Charlotte, was on the Committee | combined | the entire crop of | posed to the Constitution and had expressed.

Personal Organization | Gen. L. G. | Col. R. with the larger portion of Mr. W | Therefore in hirrer terms against to when Estes (equation was in the committee on 1). Registers. Twenty three negroes were let it. Their resums for an industrial in would be quite improvide for us to an

> . Two negro women, Natty and Jane Bullock, have been arrested and bound over to "Dark Lantern" organizations, titlers were out next Superior Court, in the sum of \$300 i disenced by personal friends being he ched each, good circumstantial evidence being on to the same ticket, and were told by

be implicated.

that is now rathingly sweet the hand. North pseudiacy It the law does not sufficiently yet done. A few of us have planted out pusheli, asstroprove toti, it will become my uniford up in the people to take the low son recode, and dust with affiwhence he was, at making a motion, that must be few topolts stope to by Header

> CHER MURDER-A HORKBIE CASE On Fralia morning last a pury of impuest was bound, bad given bottle to a child, that small, of that been delivered in the stable, on the tot, and that, with perhaps assisfance, the moster had kulled the child in the stable and litter, from which place it had been to a distance; that in crossing the field to be advised of the movements as with it in his mouth, he was discovered by poses of the opponents of impeachment. a megin woman, who caused him to drop it. arm and the entrails gone, showed that the tool been strangled, (a strong string being I had been crushed-literally beaten place is it. Near the place from where the had drauged the body, marks were

watherent to kill it. On Monday morning of this week, Margaret led an examination before justices H. A Crawford and Jun Coppedge, (her con-lition not admitting of a trial before,) and, view of the evidence, the magistrates feeme to their duty to commit her to jail away trial at the next term of our Su perior Court,- Wadesloro Argus.

Mon. Begsen: - A mill, running two sets presume, Pomeroy himself, being of the of stones, one flour and the other grist, in fine condition, situated on Lane's Oreck, in Union county, about four miles from White's the interests of the enemies of the Repub like a bomb-shell in the ranks of the party. Store, and on the road to Mooroe, was fired of "moral ideas". Senator Pomerov will on Sonday night week, (the 10th inst.,) and multish a "statement." it is said, and it is a manned with nearly all its contents - some s wern! lots of wheat and corn, belonging to to reals in the neighborhood. Three neat we. Ned White and his two sons, Martin tyfogging, and malignity of an Old Baile ad I-ham, have been strested and committed to Union jail at Monroe, the two last which should be pledged not to convic charged with being the incendiaries, and tion in advance, but to justice. Immediately on its close, on the in rethat after the mill was burned a lot of flour suspicion that bribery was at work, a association the neighborhood to the bushes, commences to bound newspaper correand the parties finding it kept watch to s. e who came after it. The hight after the subject men to private examinations, and tire the boys came with several mules and finally to seize private dispatches, horses, taken without permission from some charge Senators with bribery unless with of the citizens in the neighborhood, and began to remove the flour, when the party in hirling sprung upon them. They ran, and, To prosecute secret inquisitorial proceed refusing a summons to half, they were fired lings is foreign to the national haldts are upon, and soon after the other was cap citizen. But this sweeping invision of lown, and soon after the other was cap tured. They claim that their father was not correspondence of the people will sooner or a party to the burning of the mill—that he later awaken the public indignation, and knew nothing of the fire until the mill was sorely damage not only the men but the destroyed, but that he consented to receive party which thinks it can tolerate it. and hide the flour they had taken from it. They charge that they were instigated by a to fire the mill, and that they removed the matter. So, to the thousands who paid the flour after it was fired, thinking it a pity so tew shiftings which John Hampton declined

> CATTLE SLAYING, &c.-Last week, four segroes, three formerly the property of Dr. C. Watkins, and the other of the late Juel Tyson, were arrested near Ansonville, charged with killing cattle and appropriating the "beef." Some of the meat was tound in the possession of all of them. Upon the evidence of one of the negroes, three others were sent to juit (Afbe marle) to await trial here at the next court. The cattle killed belonged to G. B. Thread present Sheriff, Dr. H. W. Robinson William P. Little, of Ausonville.

Hardly a week passes but we hear of some one losing cattle, sheep or bogs in this age. the war closed, until the thing has become so common that we hardly deem the reports items of news for our paper. The consehundreds who heretofore bad surplus bacon of their own raising to sell, are now purchasers of meat rused in the Western part of this State, or from the North, for their own and family use. So it is with beef and editor of "my two papers, both daily" affinution. Neither of those articles are now without a further, explicit, and speedy ex offered for sale in this market, especially of amination. the latter, which, a short while back, was generally at this season almost glutted with

HIGHWAY RODBERY. - Bill Smith, a negro, stopped a wagon, belonging to Col. W. C. the appearance of nincteen negro delegates Smith, in charge of a small white boy, on Monday lasty below Lelewille, and look Northern States, but that strength will be therefrom a bag of meal and piece of bacon. gained in the South. The nomination of Bill was brought to this town and committed for his appearance to court-his father being surery. This looks almost like giving Bill license to steal again. - Wadesboro

The impeachment trial is to be out in book form two weeks after proceedings Correspondence of the Scutinel,

IN GENERAL MESSES, EDUTORS :- Unexpectedly to all,

our county went for the Radicals by a large large number were made to believe that they were bound to yote as they did by the so ret obligations forced on them by the divide their ticket; whilst others attached The less sustained by this fire will reach divide their ticket; whilst others attached plain, unvariabled, itution and proceedings of the sustained to the Household, And a super-terminal enquirement. Laming to Col. 14. We hope an against par-Our sensons love been parsonally west and

some tobacco, but the complaint of mercy is water. Rust is on the blackbery vines in ome places, which is consulered a fore-runner of the effect the season will have on the

wheat crop. was hold in this place over the holy of a son, Halifax, Va., Caswell, and Rockingham remark that the clover and wheat crops were looking unusually well. There was mry the following their were effected :- they about the flies destroying the follower Phot a u-gro-women named Margarer Cash, plants and a general scarcity-none planted Was no Hall, a me time during the Friday erally busy last Monday in setting out their or Saturday morning before the child tobacco plants, which were generally very

STOKES Co., May 21st. 1869.

THE INQUISITION. - During the session of he managers of the impeachment vesterday traceed by a deg, who, after enting the was sworn. Mr. Newton, has been in this hosty, attempted to remove the remainder city for about two weeks, and was supposed

ing a letter to Mr. Smyth, collector of New York, in his room at Willard's Hotel, when hold had reached full maturity, that it he was interrupted by a former acquaint ance, and left his room before concluding his letter, and when he returned has notivied ed letter had disappeared.

detectives got possession of this part of a letter and handed it to Butler, and upon including wailt of the stable indicating that letter and handed it to Butler, and upon the child had been taken by the feet and the incomplete epists to the stable and care where it has one riotent flow, which tain dispatches of a private character s ized version to kill it.

We would be said, and which of itself was gesterday by Butler in the telegraph offices, Mr. Newton was examined. A cypher and the private signature of Mr. Newton was also abstracted, and was in the possession of

When Mr. Newton was examined as sharp repartee took place between the witness and Butler as to this burgalry, as the witness characterized it, and the restimous that followed did not disclose any fact going to show a purpose to corruptly influence the votes of Senstors in the improchaent trial. - Wash. Express

If Gen. Butler were working secretly in lican party, he could hardly "manage things more adroitly. He took out of the hands of his associates the impeach ment trial, and, "instead of conducting it with the dignity and noble forbearance becoming the House of Representatives, he impressed on it the cupping, the That was a damage to a part lawyer. spondents, to pry into bank accounts, the strongest evidence is an affront to the most dignified assemblage in the country.

In giving Butler the license which it ha Congress assumes the responsibility of his white man to do the deed, not to rob, but acts. To many members it may be a trefling much flour should be destroyed, - Wades to pay, it was a small matter in so wealthy a gentleman to benitate to bear his proper tion of the public burden. But that concentrated the popular hostility to filegal exactions; and we assure the members of the Fortieth Congress that there is a grow ing hostility to their secret Congressional visitions that needs but a few more note like those of General Butter to laine forth in a consuming fire witch will leave un trace of them or of this foul above, or of those whe detend it. - Wash. Express.

Correspondence of the N. Y. World. THE ALLEGED DEVALCATION BY FORNEY-CAMERON AFTER THE TRAVELLER.

WASHINGTON, May 17: There is a stbilant rumor in town that And such has been the case ever since Forney, who recently decamped for Chica-car closed, until the thing has become go, got a telegram yesterday, and will get a verbal message to-morrow, or next day, from an individual sent on for the purpose, adquence of this reckless stealing is, that vising that it will be well for him to return to the Capital forthwish. Senator, Cameron, who called the attention of the Senate to Forney's little deficiency, is not, if this rushor can be trusted, disposed to let the

> There is very little enthusiesm exhibited here over the nomination of General Grant, Several Radicals express serious applicaensions as to the effect upon the or declares that it will be fatal in several Colfax as Vice-President is regarded as the weakest which could have been made. A grand demonstration is expected to-night, when Grant will be semmaded. - E., in Balt.

> "A wet May," says an old saw, "makes planty of hay," which is some slight couso-

WESTERN NURTH CAROLINA,

During the post few weeks un have reneived a number of letters, from gentlemen ectning the burds, climate, preducts and prospects of this action of our Stare, with a ring their personal transmit transfer concluded to assaur all though the columns

age intelligent and motostrous whole must ights to our Mountain country, we shall attempt to divest ourself of all personal or plain, unvariabled, truthto and practical

a dangel of it. Our choose is under of our atmosphere and impld mountain rious and other diseases which are so prevaand Southern chance.

At Asheville, last year, the thermometer averaged about 80 deg.; the warmest day being - deg, and the coddest sinking to -Bed covering contributed to comfort

every night during lost nummer. Our winters are variable, cold and windy, with many days, and even weeks, of the most delightful spring-like weather intervening; but the exhibitanting influences of our spring and summer sun efface from the memory all thoughts of winter's gloom or

The system of farming heretofore practiced in this section may be rightly styled tongue Plaws, running into the soil from 3 to 6 inches, - the latter depth seldom eachest; and then corn planted on the same land for years and years in succession, has impletely ruined much of our best land. We are pleased, however, to flud a more

system's beginning to be adopt-Two horse turning and subsoil plows are mow being introduced by a few enterising farmers, and we teel confident the ults from their nee will some create a gendown to the change of plows must we look a the, improvement, of our hand and peo A cliance of corps must be made, The incressant planning of earn, to be sold at 50 cm, per bushel, has made, and, if persisted in will large exercisely and every The grame, fruit and vegetable cross only can give us hope for where Clover, Timothy, Orchard and other grasses grow more luxuriantly; and these que can be turned into money to fill our pockets, and also ["turned" into the soil to make that rich also. There is scarcely an "old field" in this section that cannot be made rich from its own affect, if a judicious system of rotation of crops, "putting it down" is clover and turning it (the clover) under, was persevered in.

The advantages which this section af-fords for Dairying will not long he idle.— Its adaptability to the grasses; its cool cli-mate, still cooler and pure water, are the great essentials for this impostant branch of husbandry.

gent centleman have stready established a Cheese Factory, two miles from Asheville; and placed it under the care of Mr. Edwards an experienced Chesse Manufacturer," from York. The first Cheese was made at that Factory about two weeks ago. Mr. Edwards informs as that he is confident he an produce as good Choese here as in New York, at lessas vienes and in as great quantitles. Other similar Pactories are in con templation

The finest Apples we have ever seen, were grown bern last Summer, and a lady prequied us with some, a few days age, which the has kept all the Winter, without any x ra care, which are us debut us in flavor and period in term as when first gathered. From a well selected assertment, any one may lorve fruit from his own ordined every month in the year. The Apple appears to be indigerous to the soil and climate of Western South Assoling. We have seen a beautiful Bells ur Aople, raised in Yancey county, weighing lifts

Cherries grow almost spontaneous here, out very il the effort has been made to in radice the fire varieties. The Morita is almost the only kind cultivated.

Grapes.-There is no doubt that this fourt will, ere long, become the great money crop of these mountains. We are much eased to find many intelligent gentlemen now dev ting attention to it, Experi ments already made have proved that this is the grape country of America. Our men with \$,000 plants of the best, wine table varieties, and we feel confident that he has said the foundation for a handle tortuce. Others are preparing to do like-

The Onion can be grown here equal in nantity and quality to those in Weathers .. eid, where immense fortunes have been made from this crop alone. We have heardit estimated that 500 bushels can be raised on an acre of good Buncombe county land. We think it an over estimate; but if only half that amount can be obtained, there is more money in one acre of Onions than in twenty scres of Wheat or 100 In Corn, and the sale is as ready, and at the same (Southern) markets, Potators. This is a Potator county.

are almost airaid to state the seemingly fabulous number of bushels that have been raised in this county; but our intermation being derived from a reliable source, we make bold to state that a Mr. Patton, some years ago, raised twelve kundred bushels of finest Potatoes, on one sere. With ordinary land and culture from 200 to 400 can

be relied on. Cabbages. - The celebrated hard and whiteheaded Bencombe Cabbages grow in procounties. They sell here at 5 cents per head, while in more Southern markets they readily command from 25 to 60 cents—we

shall continue them in our next, and, if no desire to hear how Senstor Pomercy necessary, in succeeding issues, until we designed to secure his additional voice have answered in full all the enquiries made. Wash Coo. Built

of any In our next we shall give our opin on of the character of barmers most likely to succeed-the size of farius they sh South Carolina, and other southern cultivate profitality and an appreximation.

The braking many loopines of us out to the prices and quality of lands now for Weask some one in each county to give us assistance in this matter, and coret any errors we saxy make, Liberth

> MORE OF THE IMPEACUMENT MAN. AGERS INVESTIGATION FAROE-A TOUGH CUSTOMER EXAMINED.

The Managers of Impeachment were in

sion again to-day at the Judiciary Committee room of the House of Representatives. The members of the Committee present were Messrs, Butler, Wilson, Williams and Boutwell. No witnesses had been examined up and the Managera were understood to be engaged in the examination of felegrams. Telegraph men from the several offices in Baltimore, baving been summored yesterbey, were present. The demand of the Managers yesterday was for all the despatches in the several offices; but some of the officers of the telegraph companies havis ignate such telegrams as they need, One of the lines here gave up all its despat ches yesterday, another gave up only a part, while the manager of the third line refused o give up any until he could communicate with the president and superintendent of his company. Mr. Wooley was not before the committee. It is understood, however, that he has not been discharged. Mr. Ralph W. Newton, of New York, was the principal witness to-day, and was noder exmination for four hours and a balf, with about the same results as in the case of Mr Wooley. Thirty six pelvate telegrams of Mr. Newton's, relating to all sorts of subjects, were produced and read, but nothing was elicited upon which to bese the shadow of a proof of corruption. Butler asked Mr. Newton if he had not written a certain letter to Mr. Smythe, Collector of New York and went on to Indicate the contents of the letter referred to. The witness replied he har; that he happened to leave it on the table in his room unfolded and that it was stolen from there.

"Who stole it?" inquired Butler. "I expect you did," responded Newton, The witness was put under arrest four times, but as often liberated, the whole proceeding being conducted with a mock decorum that was quite refreahing to witness. The witness resolutely persisted in refusing to disclose his private affairs, though he very good humoredly answered all the que s ions be po s bly could, without quite turning himself inside out. Butler, for instance, read a telegram addressed to Collector Smythe - Come on here at once sloped Newton and saled witness what refurious scheme be had in contemplation when he perined such an atrocions request as that. Newton replied be felt lonesome and wanted Smythe to come along and take a drink, whereupon Butler got indignant and said the Board of Managers was not to be trifled with in that fashion. A great deal of such silly matters made up the fruits of to-day's investigation. Near the close of Mr. Newton's testimony he was asked if he had ever known an offer of money made to the President. He replied. with much grave deliberation, that he had, and immediately all the Managers become attentive and prepared themselves, in imag-ination, for another article of imprachment, He stated that Mr. William H. Appleton. the publisher, had come to Washington some four or five weeks ago, and signified to the President, through Newton, that in case of hir being convicted several gentlewith a purse of \$100,000, in gold, and that the bouse of Mr. Appleton would be at , his service after he quitted the Executive Man-sion. In case he should be acquitted the sum to be presented would be made \$50,-000. There was nothing impeachable in this, and the Managers got d accomplate and told the Witness he might go. Wash. Cor. N. Y. Herald, 21st.

QLD BER WADE BEARS FROM CHICAGO.-Your correspondent saw the President pro Ben. Wade, this evening as he hurried up Conney vania avenue to learn the news from hicago. His steps were rapid, his face flushed and sgitated and a general alon of anxiety and concern visible in his appearance. He looked neither to the right appearance. He looked unither to the right one to the left, but held straight on to the degraph office. All day long the venerawith the hope of a triumphant nomination. The votes were exculated a thousand times to show the impossibility of any other man getting the inside track of kim, But also for the vanity of human expectations?

He counted them at break of day,
But when the sun set where were they?

The news that the ungrateful radicals ad rejected him and taken another to their bosom was gently broken on the scartled our of old Ben. He heard it in silence and m repusly ciutelsed his aged umbrella, while all indications of a premeditated smile dis appeared No a subbeam passing under a cloud, "Juk like em" was the solitary and antentions expression he gave utterance to partly as a relief to his pent up feeling partly as his estimate of the radical ing who had thus switched him off forever and aye. He left that telegraph office pertainly wiser and evidently a sadder man, and as he left the eft quoted line a little paraphras-ed came irrespibly to one's mind—"But yesterday and all the radical world owned im prospective lord; now not even a carpet-bagger so poor to do him re Wash. Cor. N. Y. Herald, 23nd.

THE SMELLENO COMMITTEE .- The proedings of the guano managers continue to furnish the topic for conversation, and general indignation is expressed at the out-

age perpetrated on the telegraph offices. The testimony of Senator Hendetson b here the investigating committee, yesterday was particularly interesting on The question was asked him if he had bud any conversation on the subject of impeachment with any other Senators ? He replied yes; that he had talked with Scoators Wiley and Pomeroy. Schooleld "Welf, sir, will you state what these Senators said re Henderson—"Senator Wiley and but little say and nothing worth repeating; but Mr. Pomeroy produced a paper maying we have thirty-five Senators pludged to convichave thirty-live Senators pledged to conviction, and we must flud the thirty sixth. schofield-"Oh; never mind stating that, Senator; that has nothing to do with this readily command from 25 to 69 cents we investigation. Henderson "That is true have paid the later price, in Columbia, 8. Mr. Schofield, nor his any other matter. Our space and compositors admoniab as question me any greater relevancy to the to close our remarks for this week. We investigation than thin." Mr. Schobold had