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### Council of State.

This body convened in this City, on Saturday, Present: Messes, W. A. Weight, William Raton, Jr., C. J. Cowles, H. A. Lemly, Jesse J. Meates and R. F. Simonton,

The following nominations were made by the Governor and confirmed by the Counsel: Board of Internal Improvement,-Patrick H. Winston, Esq., of Bertle, and Dr. J. G. Ramsay

Literary Board .- Nereus Mendenhall, Esq., of Guifford, H. W. Hasted, E-q., of Wake, and them as brother men and as participants in the Col. Stephen, D. Paol, of Wayne. These appointments are capital.

Where are Wol We trust that the produmation of the President will be speedily expounded, in order that we may get at some autholitative exposition of its true intent and meaning. As matters stand at present, is would appear that it has only brought fresh trushle and dishoulty. We have expressed our own conviction that its object was to restore the States of the South to their and in that opinion we believe that we shall be austained by the President. But in the ab. sence of an authentic declaration of its purpose, the proclamation has been construed, in all the intent of the act. simply to make slaves free. cases that have arisen, to the disadvantage of

One Perleval Judge, in Tennessee, decides that it abolishes military supremacy, and thereby voids the purole of a Confederate officer, (Gen. Rucker,) and deprives him of its protection. On the other hand, another Federal Judge, Underwood, of Yirginia, decides that it has not abolished martial rais, and therefore refuses to act aside the sentence of a military tribunal against a citizen of Alexandria.

Again, it is stated that an irrior, which kept close, and not allowed to be given out for publication, has been issued by the War Department to all the assistant commissioners of freedmen in the Southern States, instructing them to inform the people that the proclamation of the President did not release them from the operations and government of military law. It is said to be cautiously worded, and, while not declaring martial law in force throughout the late last rectionary States, is calculated to create the popular impression that such is the

We have reason to believe that the whole sub-

It is perhaps not gener lly known that, during the occ. ; tien of this City, just one year ago, by Gen. Speciman's armies, a portion of the most valuable archices of the Stateswere abstracted from the State Capitol. The Westchester Gezette, in the month of Oc-

toher of last year, mentioned that the papers

in question, bearing principally upon the Colo-

nial and Revolutionary history of North Caro-

lina, - and therefore of priceless value as State records,-were in the town of Morrisonia, New York, in the posess on of one Rev. Washington Gladden. It commented in terms of just acversity upon the theft, and subsequently stated that the popers bad been returned to the proper authorities, in accordance with the expressed wish of Secretary Seward. At a later period it mentioned that the documents had not been forwarded to Washington,-the payment of postage, and the officer who confessed to the aintraction declining to pay it. It was further stated, at one time subsent, that the package containing the papers was in a billiard caloon in the village, liable to be picked up and carried away by any body who happened to call there! Whether the papers here ever reached the War Departme we have no means of learning. We do know, owever, that our Secretary of Stute has addressed several communications to Secretary

Radical associates to bestow a thought upon so important a unitrer! We deeply deplace the loss of these archives, and trust that op means will be left unusayed in order to recover them. They are an invaluable portion of the early honey of the State, and their less will leave a gap in its records that cannot be supplied.

Stanton upon the satisfeet, without being able

to elicit a reply. Preschily that functionary is

too builty engaged in hubbooking with his

THE BARTISCH FAIR.- The Great Southern Pair held in Bulthunge closed on Friday last. It was a great success. It could not have resufted otherwise, for the generality, the beauty, the wealth, and the benevolunce of thousands of people were combined in this noble effort to relieve the sufferings of the Shothers people. It had also all, the Side that business skill and enterry could bestow. Two amounts realized, and the manner of their distribution, will be duly announced.

Chief Justice Chase has recently done what terpret judicially, This same political Justice, it will be rem

subject, that the Constitution was in the way of such aggressions, he is reported to have remarked, substantially, "Oh! this is an age of progress. Constitutions are obsolete?" An expression which foreshadowed the policy of the Radical faction, but which was a hurning stigma upon his eminent office, and which was enough to evoke the rebuking spirits of Mar-shall and Taney! Such conduct recalls the days of judicial corruption, when a Jeffrey disgraned the English bench.

In this same speech, in New York, Judge Chase, with his bosom heaving with philanthrop-ic sentiments, said: "We cannot any longer look sident Lincoln to Judge Campbell looking to upon the face of any human being and not feel an adjustment of the relations of the South to that he is our brother man." Was he thinking, then, suggests the Richmond Whig, of the six millions of whites in the eleven disfranchised Southern States? Does he look upon authority of the United States, and, heritage of freedom, of which he prates with ceaseless volubility? Alas, no. He was only talking poetry-negro minstrelay. For the and was subsequently reclaimed and suppressed Southern whites, he has nothing but cold and by the military on authority transmitted from Washington. It was the more important for its

### "Appropriate Legislation."

The Newburyport (Mass.) Herald makes the following just analysis of the expression "appropriate legislation" in sec. 2 of the amendment to the Constitution probibiting slavery .-It is an elaboration of Mr. Seward's idea that original status, in all essentials under the Exe the expression was inserted more to restrain cutive control, as mambers of the Federal Union, than to unlarge the powers of the Pederal Congress in the premises. It says:

that which will prevent their again being reduced to chattelism, and keep them the equals of other free negroes. It cannot be any less than this; and will anybody affirm that it is any more? The slave is made free; he owns him, elf, and his rights to his wife and children, to his time and labor, to all that perfains to free manhood that he never had before. he has the right to marry out of his race de-pends upon local laws; the right to bear arms n the militia; the right to vote and hold office; the right to free schools, or to send his children to the same schools with white children; the right to testify in courts; or whether he shall be punished for all crimes committed as a whiteman; shall inherit, convey, or hold personal or real estate as a white man—these and a thousand other things must depend on the local laws, and these may differ according to the circumstances, opinions, or projudices of the communities or the States in which they live. To say that this is not so, but that Congress enter the States and interfere with the municipal regulations, repealing or annulling them at will, is to declare that there shall be no States. It is an assumption of power never yet permitted, and which never should be permitted though it cost a thousand revolutions more bloody and costly than any we have ever for upon the maintenance of the reserved and hitherto admitted rights of the expressions towards the government or any States depends our entire structure of Govern- branch of it. Occasionally individual members ject will be so brought before the President, wery shortly, as to click an explicit exposition.

States depends our entire structure of Government—our peace, prosperity, and freedom as a people. In a State, we may institute, if we please, a police and a spy system that shall reach every house and person; we may regulate to the body as a whole. He did not believe the people of North Carolina were ready or willing to treat the freedmen fully as an allowed the contract of the people of North Carolina were ready or willing to treat the freedmen fully as an allowed the people of North Carolina were ready or willing to treat the freedmen fully as an allowed the people of North Carolina were ready or willing to treat the freedmen fully as an allowed the people of North Carolina were ready or willing to treat the freedmen fully as an allowed the people of North Carolina were ready or willing to great the people of North Carolina were ready or willing to treat the freedmen fully as an allowed the people of North Carolina were ready or willing to treat the freedmen fully as an allowed the people of North Carolina were ready or willing to treat the freedmen fully as an allowed the people of North Carolina were ready or willing to admit him to testification. ings in our courts, the modes of educa-&c., &c.; but to vest the National Congress with powers to do these things in States, and back these powers with military force, would reduce this whole Union to a "Dead See" of despotism, or make it a boiling caldron of anarchy—the semi-hell condition of Spanish America."

If we had used such language as is contained in the body of this extract, we should have been denounced as " disloyal," and, very probably, have been "suppressed."

Appointments for North Carolina. The Senate of the United States have con armed the following appointments for this State

COLLECTORS OF INTERNAL REVENUE. Edmund W. Jones, first district. Llewellyn G. Estes, second district.
Charles W. Woolen, third district.
William Morgan Powell, fourth district.
William H. Thompson, fifth district.
Tanual H. Wiley, sixth district.
John B. Weaver, seventh district.

ASSESSORS OF INTERNAL REVENUE. Robinson Piemont; first district, Jennings Pigott, second district. William H. Worth, third district.

lomon Pool, fourth district. me Wheeler, fifth district. Hardie H. Helper, sixth district. William W. Anderson, seventh district. Postmuster General Dennison, on Tuesday fast

issned the following orders:

NORTH CAROLINA.

Re-open the following offices! Lillington, New Hanover county, J. A. Du-ponge, postmasar, vice William C. Newell. Harryl's Store, New Hanover county, Joseph W. Bland, postniaster, vice O. M. Lewis, Apparatoners—Mary Caton, postmistress, Ful-tion, Rowan county, North Carolina, vice M. Hobbs, declined.

Hobbs, declined.

Robert B. Bogle, postmaster, Lenoir, Caldwell county, N. C., vier Mrs. M. V. Rainey, declined.

A. J. Blanchard, postmaster, New Hill, Wake county, North Carolins, vice Robert M. Brown.

George J. Dowell, postmaster, Cary, Wake county, North Carolina; A. H. Dowell cannot take the oath.

Mra. Mary Green, postmistress, Warrenton, Warren county, North Carolina, vice Mrs. Lucy E. Poik, resigned.

Too Potrem. The New Orleans correspondent of the New York Christian Advants says that whatever, may have been thought of the policy of taking southern churches, it is evident now that it was a great midule. Similar conclusions are common in peniten-tiaries. Outside moralists call these "great m's-taken" crimes.—Episcopal Methodial. North Carolina Vindicated before the Reconstruction Committee.

none of his illustrious prodecessors ever did or The following very interesting statements, we thought of doing, " He has, in a public meet copy from the Washington dispatches of the ing, in the city of New York, expressed his New York Herald of the 12th inst. We are opinion aron the Civil Right's Bill, which be highly gratified at the favorable testimony of Mr. will, doubtless, ore long be called upon to in Cook, in regard to this State. He has been a resident of the State for a year and Editor of the Wilmington Herald, living in a contr bered, paid a visit to Wilmington, in this State, by which perhaps as strongly sympathised with last summer. It was then that he first broach- the Southern cause as any in the State, and he ed the positiont doctrine of negro equality and has had more than ordinary opportunities as a negrosuffrage. In reply to the objection, raised Northern man to ascertain the true status of our-by gentlemen with whom he conversed upon the people. Yet, we believe, he has given a true account of the feeling in this State.

TESTIMONY BEFORE THE RECONSTRUCTION CON

Mr. Thomas M. Cook, editor of the Wilmingon (Ne. C.) Herald, was examined at great length by the Reconstruction Committee to-day. The chief interest attaching to the testimony of this witness was his exposition of affairs Richmond immediately upon the surrender of Lee's army, including the circumstances attending President Lincoln's visit to that city, embracing facts communicated to the New York Herald, at the time, of which paper Mr. Cookthe Union, in which Mr. Lincoln suggested three points as essential to peace;-First, the disbandment of the rebel armies; second, the full submission of the Southern people to the abstement by the Executive from his position on the emancipation of the slaves. submitted to Judge Campbell, in Richmond, a few days after the rebel evacuation of that city, added paragraphs, in which the late President declared that any propositions not inconsistent with the foregoing would be received and considered in a spirit of kindness and liberality also that those who should immediately accept these terms would place themselves in a condition to avoid the operation of the confiscation law, the execution of which was optional with the President. Mr. Cook also testified at length in tegard to the call issued under permission of General Weitzel for the assembling of the Virrinis Legislature, showing that the original authority for the meeting of that body was given by President Lincoln in a note address General Weitzel from City Point, on the day following the President's visit to Richmond was granted in response to a request to the feet emanating from Judge Campbell. On Mr. Lincoln's return to Washington this permit was revoked, but the suppression of the circumsta ces has tended hitherto to impress the public mind with the opinion that General Weitzel was responsible for the call of this Legislature. The testimony of Mr. Cook is conceded to have established the fact that Mr. Lincoln, to the extent that his policy of reconstruction had bedeveloped at the time of his death, was even more conservative and more, liberally dispessed towards the South than has been his successor It should be stated that Mr. Cook spent six weeks in Richmond in the investigation of the matters of which he testifles, immediately up on their occurrence, having been assigned that special duty by the New York Herald,— He is therefore a competent witness. He was also examined in regard to the present state of feeling in North Carolina. He considered the people of that State, with perhaps an occasional insignificant exception, perfectly loyal in their impulses. There is no intention or disposition among those who were secessionists to renew the attempt to secode from the Union. Neither does he think that in the event of a foreign war any portion of the people of that State would join the common enemy. He did not re-member of having heard, during a residence of over a year in the State, of any contemptuous equal; they were willing to admit him to testity in cases where he was a party in interest, to sur and be sued, hold, convey and bequeath real estate, &c ; but they would not permit him to sit in the jury box, vote or to hold office.— The people were willing that the negroes should be educated, but were opposed to the efforts of Northern missionaries to that effect, because of the disposition of such missionaries to interfere peaceful relations of servant and employer. In reply to a question the witness stated that he did not believe the Southern white people were yet prepared to undertake the education of blacks, but he thought they were coming to it. In reply to another queswould pass honestly and fairly upon the case of any negro that should be brought before it.
The recent case of the indicial flagging of negroes in the streets of Wilmington did not dis-

WE PUBLISH on our first page, to-day, and shall keep standing for some time, for the convenient reference of our readers, a schedule of the stamp duties, under the Internal Revenue law, from and after August 1, 1864.

prove this. There are no peniumitaries in North Carolina, and felonies, whether commit-ted by blacks or whites, are punishable by whipping, branding and hanging. In the case referred to, had the prisoners been whites the

Court would have been compelied, moder the

laws of the State, to sentence them: to be whip-

Proceedings of Congress. Washington, April 13.—Senare.—The Senare concurred in the House amendments and

passed the bill to reimburse Moissouri for cer-tain war expenses. tain war expenses.

Mr. Stewart presented a joint resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Reconstruction, proposing an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting distinction on account of color and the payment of the Rebel debt, and providing that when any one of the cleven States shall comply with these conditions it shall be entitled to representation.

entitled to representation.

Several Senators delivered cologies on the late Senator Foot.

late Senstor Foot.

House,—The House passed the Senate hill authorizing the President to transfer a gun-boat to the Liberian Government.

The Senate joint resolution protesting against the pardon of criminals by foreign Governments on condition of their emigration bittler,

was agreed to.

In the House testimonials of respect to the late Senator Foot were also presented.

Arnant, April 11 .- This afternoon a Pronch man, whose name is not known, and a man named Michael Chestnur, had an angry discus-sion over political matters of Breadway, during which Chestnut struck the Frenchmun a poserful blow on the head, killing him instantly.

### GENERAL NEWS,

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—Christopher Deer ing, wife, niece and four children, an entire family of seven persons, were found murdered this evening, at their late residence here, on the The horrible crime is supposed to have been perpetrated on Saturday, by a German laborer on the farm, and a boy, for plunder. The bodies of Deering and wife found in the barn covered with straw, and the others in a corn-crib. One of the victims was a baby ten months old. korses and cattle were found to be nearly fani-

The supposed murderers have displeared beering and his niece were from home on Sa orday morning, and it is supposed that his wife and children were murdered during his absence and that he and his niece were killed on their return. The bodies presented a horrible appearance, having been mutilated with knife nd are. Only one of the family survives, a child aged ten years, who is on a visit to dis-

ard service in India, and is the man who blew the Sepoy leaders from the mouths of his car-

one million five hundred thousand dollars.

ian, he wandered about Boston seeking employment for two days, penniless and without lood, and was then relieved only by finding a shilling on the Common.

in Congress to enact some law to remove the appointing power to a great extent from the, President and vest it in Congress.

phia, after a short illness, on his sixty-sixth TORONTO, April 12.—Preparations to meet the anticipated raids actively continue. The

are kept from the public. The reported statement that President Johnon gave issue to a proclamation in reference to

MONTREAL, April 12.—The greatest activity prevails in all the Canadian cities to keep out

It is estimated, says the Chicago Times, that one thousand persons were killed or wounded by the late tornade in Pope and Johnson counties, in lianois

his conduct at the battle of Shiloh and his movements previously...

should be indorsed,-Prentice, The New York Citizen says that "James

The forcing of cattle, so as to bring them to

"Our Mutual Friend" brings Dickens between

A writer lift the N. Y Express says that the new bonners are so small that they are almost

Mass., desires a brief biographical record of the soldiers who went from that city to the war.-The city clerk, therefore, sent out circulars, and received from one hero a reply covering four pages, with a postscript expressing willing be more explicit if necessary,

A picture is said to have been offered for the oming exhibition, entitled "Dead Game, by A. J., Washington."

A French writer says that there are but four great social ideas, viz: Birth, Marriage, Paris,

Radicals and the President.

RADICAL IMPORTUNITY FOR THE EXECUTION OF PRESIDENT DAVIS.

Radical, upon his arrival here, rushes to the White House with the inquiry, "Why don't you try Jeff, Dayls and hang him?" All the children at home are represented as crying for the head of the rebel chief.

REPLIES OF THE PRESIDENT—THE SUPREME

The President replies to these importunities that he is not a public executioner; that these are some five hundred of the accused, perhaps some of whom are now in prison awaiting trial by order of Congress, or of the United States Courts. Take them, he says, and hang them if you will, but you won't make me your Jack Ketch. The United States Supreme Court has adjoursed without making also attempt to bring Mr. Davis or anybody else to trial, though, under the act establishing the judicial system of the United States, the court has the power to order a special session of any Circuit Court at eay time.

Chief Justice Chase cannot now object that Virginis is in a state of insurrection, but he and other members of the court probably believe that Mr. Davis will be acquitted of the charge of treason if tried in any State lately in rebellion. Congress, no doubt, entertains the same opinion, DECISIOS TO BE ARRIVED AT-PROBABLE RE-

Sir Hugh Rose, the new Commander in-hier of the British army in Ireland, has seen

Pennsylvania will have to pay as her share of the Freedmen's Bureau for the current year

When James Gordon Bennett was a young

It is no doubt the intention of the majority

On the 3d inst., Peter Penn Gaskili, Esq., the head of the lineal descendants of William Penn, the tounder of Pennsylvania, died in Philadel

Cabinet meets daily, the proceedings of which

renian movement is received here with

he cholera. Preliminary sanitary measures are being taken in anticipation of its approach.

Gen. D. C. Buell has published a letter to Ggn. Grant, in explanation and justification of

The New York Methodist Conference has passed resolutions thanking the Senate for passing the civil rights bill over the President's

Parson Brownlow says: "I am not afraid to indorse Summer and Stevens on my own dung hill," A dung hill is the only place where they

Brooks, of the Erpress, will be re-elected to Congress without any substantial opposition next

market at an early age, and in the highest condition, is supposed by some to be the cause of the Rinderpest.

five and ten thousand pounds.

invisible. One comfort is that if you cannot find them on the head, you are sure to, in the bill.

Monk Experies IV Nucessany .- Springfield,

# FROM WASHINGTON.

The Radical Howl for Blood-They Cry for the Execution of Mr. Davis-The Subject Before Congress---The Supreme Court, the

The news from Washington will be found worthy of deep attention. The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun writes as follows:

Washington, April 13.—The President is besought by every Republican politician who comes to the city to hang all the traitors in a row, with Jefferson Davis at the head. Every

COURT.

TRIAL OF MR. DAVIS IN VIRGINIA.

Coogress is now about to be brought, by Mr. Raymond's resolution, to a decision upon the subject, and if they refuse to take upon themselves the responsibility of action in the matter, it would not be surprising if the President should order that Jefferson Davis and his con-

federates be paroled or dismissed. Pains are taken, it will be seen, by the President's friends to exonerate hun from all blame of the delay in bringing Musers, Davis, C. C. Clay and others to

RADICAL DUTERWRATION TO KEEP THEIR POWER Congress, as it appears from the speeches made by the Republican members at the Indiana demonstration. Wednesday night, will not terminate the season till they shall have put it out of the power of the President to thwart their policy. So, having got him down, they will stay here, as was declared, to roll over him.

past two months the people of Meckienburg county have paid to the U. S. Internal Revenue collector the sum of \$15.144 as a part of their rifrect land tax, besides other taxes ould to

And yet these people have no representation are denounced as traitors, and have Freedmen's Boreaus-Heaven help them !- Potersburg Index.

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