

BUSH COURT

STATLING DEVELOPMENTS

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DR. SLOAN A HERO OF FINANCE PICKRELL IN A PICKLE! Judge Rodman held a Bush Court in Newbern on the 3d, 4th and 5th of August last, to release J. F. Pickrell upon a habeas corpus.

Pickrell and Dr. Sloan were indicted in New Hanover court for conspiracy to defraud the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford railroad, of which Sloan was president. Upon a requisition of the governor of New York, unlike the governor of Florida, in the Littlefield case, surrendered Pickrell, and he was lodged in jail, when Judge Rodman held him brought before him upon a habeas corpus.

Upon the trial the following facts and figures were exhibited: Nov. 26, 1870, Dr. Sloan sold \$1,200,000 of bonds, which netted the company \$157,250—which is only 9 1/2 per cent of \$1,200,000 for every thousand dollars of bonds. About the same time the Doctor sold \$600,000 of the first mortgage bonds of the company for 43 1/4, which bonds were worth 70, and had never sold for less.

MARTIAL LAW

The New York Times, assuming to be the special champion of the administration, says, in a positive manner, that there is no intention on the part of the president to proclaim martial law in South Carolina. The Times thus speaks for the president: The president never having in any instance sought to have additional forces sent to the South...

OUR ALASKA CORRESPONDENT

Our Alaska correspondent writes in his receipts of two more letters from his talented and obliging Alaska correspondent, Dr. John B. White of the United States Army, now at Sitka, but lately of the post of Halibut. Dr. White is an accomplished gentleman of ripe experience and keen observation.

RADICAL HARMONY

Wendell Phillips, the great radical, says the "radical party is dead." The Springfield Republican says, "the republican party is marching to a big battle." Too many Butlers, too many Simon Camerons, too many Mortons and Chandlers, too much stealing and land grabbing has killed it. It is dead before it goes into battle.

Table with columns: DATE, AMOUNT, DATE, INTEREST. Lists various transactions from 1870, including loans, commissions, and interest payments.

POLITICAL NOTES

The Hon. Preston H. Leslie, governor elect of Kentucky, was inaugurated at Frankfort, 6th with the usual ceremonies. C. C. Brown, of South Carolina, announces his determination to run for the governorship of that state. The Baltimore American says that many Maryland democrats favor demanding from the government pay for their emancipated slaves, as suggested by the Richmond Whip.

Correspondence of the Sentinel.

TRIP TO ALASKA; WHAT I SAW BY THE WAY.

No. 6. SITKA—THE NATIVES, &c.

SITKA, ALASKA TERRITORY, August 11th, 1871.

As it falls to the lot of the soldiers in the front ranks to draw the enemy's fire, so it has fallen to me that I should make an attempt to introduce your readers to the strange and novel sights found in this out-of-the-way, yet fertile climate. The favor with which my former letters were received, encourages me to make the second attempt; and though in "prudence hands, I hope the brief sketches here will interest the general reader, in being not only a new and interesting letter, but one which is so full of the picturesque, the novel, the beautiful, and the interesting of the north-western coast of America.

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The Indians at this place—the "Stikians" or "Kohshuchian" tribe, together with four other tribes, closely allied, living on the peninsula of Alaska—will claim any attention during this letter, but please will not allow more than a passing notice. The Sitka tribe, numbering some 1,200, to which attention has been made, are situated just outside the peninsula, and are not allowed into the village except between stated hours. The dialect of this tribe differs but slightly from that of the other tribe on the peninsula of Alaska—some fifteen in all; and in this connection it may be said that they all speak dialects of the same stock language, and as strange as it may seem, there is no direct evidence, either from tradition or other sources, as to the country from which they came, although it may be surmised that they were originally emigrants from Asia. If the fact that a portion of this stock of the Sitka and Kikoni language still exists upon the Asiatic side of Bering straits, be considered as sufficient evidence. There are two avenues between the two continents, which will be observed upon the map—one across the straits of Bering and the other by the Beringian Islands and furnish a possible and probable route. One branch of the ocean stream of the Asiatic coast enters Bering's straits, and the main stream crosses the Pacific along the shores of the Aleutian Islands to Alaska.

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