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Ex-Gov. Vauce and Col. David Set-th are in the city.

T. N. Ramsay, Lecturer of the I.
O. G. T., of this state arrived in the city yesterday from his Canadian tour. We call attention to the advertise

of Johnson, Sutton & Co., Baltimore. Our young friend, Ben. King, so well and favorably known in this city, is with this firm.

W. J. Dulany & Co., 332, West Paltimore street, Baltimore, Md , have an infertisement in this issue Mr. II. II. Martindale, formerly of this city, is with Mesers. Dulang & Co, and our friends who need anything in the book or stationery line should call on him when they visit Baltimore.

KIT CARSON, JR.-This gentleman will appear at Tucker Hall, Sept, 23d and 24th, on which occasion will be presented the Texan military drama entitled "The Gringo," He will be supported, it is said, by a competent company, and the drama is said to abound in thrilling scenes of Texan life. This combination will open the theatrical season in this city.

THE ORANGE COUNTY ELECTION. Though up to the present time we have result of the election held in Orange county yesterday, to fill the vacancy in the present Constitutional Convenlion, caused by the douth of ex-Gor. m, all the indications point to the election of Maj. Patterson, dom., by largely increased vote over that given for our highest candidate ast August :

HILLAROBO. - Patterson 2\$2; Duke, rep , 256; a democratic gain of 26. Last summer at this precinct Graham, dem. 238; Duke, rep., 268, DURHAN - Patterson 197 majority

This official. This is a gain of 113 over Graham's majority last Angust. PATTERSON'S MILLS. - Patterson 94: Duke 85. and godf of St.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY

Rev. John H. Brown has been el oc d Rishop of the Fond Du Lac. Wis. diocese, (Episcopalian) and Rev. W. E McLaren, of the same denomination, has been elected Bishop of Illinois.

Both parties claim the Legislature Colorado. The vote is very close. The Democratic State Convention of New York, met yesterday at Syracuse Daniel Majore was made temporary

His Holiness, the Pope, states that the Vatican Council will reassemble in 1870 to complete its work, A Washington dispatch says that little hope is entertained of Admiral

Goldsborough's recovery. A great fire has occurred at Padder burn, Prussia, by which three hundred families were rendered homeless.

Thirty-six thousand additional cases of mouth and foot disease in cattle have appeared in England within the past

THE BANKRUPT .- It is estimated that of the number who launch their barques on the stormy sea of com-merce, nine out of ten become bankrupt. Many things conspire to effect this result Prominent among them is "living beyond your means," exhaust-ing your financial strength. So it is in the physical mart, possessed of strength and anticipations of a long life, we

launch out in the quest of pleasure. We live beyond our means ; under mining our constitutions by extravagance in eating and drinking; by disregarding the natural laws of health and ere we are aware of it we are bank rupts in body—Dyspepsia and Rheuma tism, or liver complaint, or shattered nerves, or kidney disease or dropsy exhausts our physical capital and we are unable to meet the heavy drafts upon our constitution. But you may resture. Check your extravagance and the aid of Tutt's Pills, your broken astitution will be restored and the

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CON-VENTION.

FLEVENTH DAY. At 10a. m. Mr. President Ransom Proper by Rev. Vr. Jurney of

dity. Mr. Bennett, from the Committee of the Judicial Department, reported unfo vorably on the ordinance to relieve the

felities of W. W. Holden. Mr. Roberts, of Gates, from the Com-mittee on Enrolled Bills, reported the orrect encollment of several resolu-

Mr Wilcox, from the Special Committoe on per diem, and mileage, submitted a report giving members \$6 per day: presiding officer #8; Secretaries #6; En-rolling Clerks #5; Sergeant-at-arms and Doorkeepers #5; pages #1; mileage 10 cents each way. The report went on the calendar.

The following ordinances and resolu ions were introduced and appropriately disposed of.

By Mr. Henderson : An ordinance submitting to the people the amendments to the Constitution adopted by this Convention at the regular election n November 1876.

By Mr. Wheeler: An ordinance to

prohibit the payment of the public debt or any part thereof, until a hill for that surpose shall have passed the Lege and submitted to and sanctioned by the people

By the same : An ordinance to pro vide for the keeping up of public roads by taxation.

By the same ; An ordinance to amend sec 7, art 6, preventing the Township Board of Trustees assessing their own property, County Commissioners to appoint 3 disinterested persons to de

By the same : An ordinance to amend heard from but three precints as to the art 7, abolishing registration of voters. All to vote without registration

By Mr. Barringer: An ordinar amend sec 24, art 1, relating to the milltin; the right to bear arms and the prac-tics of catrying concealed arms.

By Mr Turner : A resolution that it is the sense of this Convention that the exchange of bonds of the Raleigh & Augusta Air-Line for depreciated State bonds should cease until the General Assembly could be beard from By Mr. Jarvis: An ordinance to amend sec 5, art 1, repudiating special tax bonds and the bonds matted by the Convention of 1868.

Mr. Badger moved to suspend the lieve the disabilities of W. W. Holden reported upon this morning unfavorably by the Judiciary Committee, and make it special order for Wednesday next at Ha m. The motion to suspend the rules was adopted and the special order

At the request of Mr. Wilcox, the hairman of the Special Committee of the per dies of the Convention Mr. French moved to suspend the rules and take up the resolution reported this morning by the Committee in regard to this matter. The year and nays were called, and the motion to suspend the rules was rejected by a vote of year 40; nays 50.

SPECIAL ORDER. The ordinance reported by the Committee on the Judicial Department nittee on the Judicial Department, re-lucing the Supreme Court to a Chief Justice and two Associates, was taken up as the special order of the hour

Mr. Albertson, rep., took the floor opposition to the measure. He did not think the proposed reduction of the court would be true economy The people had hallowed by their sanctions the institution of the Supreme Court, and if there was one sentiment to which the people clung it was keeping free from assault their highest legal tribunal and ne cold, stern and selfish reason of economy must intervene to prevent their being indulged in this sentiment.

Mr Buxton followed in opp seition to the ordinance. He believed the Supreme Court as now constituted was entrenched in the effectious of the people and they would resent any a'tempt to interfere with i'. Since the Supermo Cour: w.s rganized with three Judges the State had green in every way. The work was too great to put on there men. He believed in the of I ndage "in a mu titude of counsel there 's suferg." He argued that the increased and got of fire attimme to It merchan ithat at Supreme Court should be merewed by that number.

Mr Radger was not portion arty wertcad to three or five Judges, and but for

the wide range which the Wantalou had taken by world Lot have been called upon his Lot. There and the risks had made in increases warner upon the fuprents Court alone the court had touched the above in their takeness upon the home treat. He was not because the court had touched the court had breaked all attempts at revolution, and he defended the finground Court of the people for tied to the adjustration of the people for its reals size to the popular will, so ex-pressed in the legislating branch of the c's of the State g reamout, to retire to old marger intentioned with the rights of the perpe under the saw order of things. He would oppose the present ordinary on he regarded it as an al ack upper a court within his at all times. proved a balwark for the man of the

Foreston, Will Wales Mr Muming; of Outham, and that gentlemen up other with discussed this matter in if it was an attack apon the Supreme C art. This was not so, There was no purpose to do thir. There was thou adjourned until to megrow at 10 no miention in abridge a lingle proces or a mare diet it affice on prerogative of the co.ut. It was cimply a question of finese thing Judges as a matter of comment to the wtate treasury, No graticinan a to had opposed this other advanced a sing pargument to show why three Jungen would not do contin to the people of the State, Sea M M see mg on stronged to bome lang th to

nerm the A West, more had by the ope to of the Soldinater, to dente udad his simple 6' y calling the previou quete the call for the previous quintion was

Daloined by a Tole of yone 58, mays 49. The question becorred upon the ord. ones upon its fecond reading. The y as grid Tays ore called an I the ordi-Buber a more at our or all the stage Suite. tel 30m 66 . ar 26

(W. selten, Bryan, Dif , Gran ham If he n Ifficon, Lowe, Massey, Mc tenstition court of Jones, Wilcox and Wwodfir, Brpublicans, voted for the ordin speri)

Mr Scott, of Jours, said he voted for Mr Merelivad moved to by the motion to r-consi : r on the table. The motion n to maid r tas laid on the table ... AND S. I. CALPERING

The ordinance to strike try lid unfavorable upon my the C mus the ou the Judicial Department, our taken op. (the section provides for two regular trims of the Superior Court dur ng the year.)

Mr . hamberiais moved to lay the or-Pronce on the table. Carried. A similar ordinance reported unfavor

b'y upon by the Committee on the Judie al Department, was taken up Mr Badger moved to lay on the table. Mr Avery called the geas and mays:

The call was sustained and the ballot resulted in a rejection of the motion to table by a wite of ye s 38, nays 69,0000 Mr Avery moved to postpone the consideration of the matter until pext Tues- is explicit that the executive of the day at 13 m. The motion to pestpone

was put to a vote and carried. The wedinance to abolish the the Fesate reported unfavorably upon by the Committee on the Legislative Departmen', was taken ur. Mr Cramberiain moved the table. Carried.

Tas ordinance to emen ! is relation to filling vacancies in the Or eval assembly before its meeting or during the recess, was taken up, and, on notion of Mr Robbins, was laid on the able. (The ordinance was the same as l'ue ordinance reported favorably by the Committee on Education, ma substithe for various resolutions and or.ilunness on the same subject, declaris

established, was tak a up. Mr Badger moved to postpo sake special order for Mond y a 13 m. Mr Morehead did not see why these ilstory motions should be made. lid not me why the ordinance should it pees its second reading before b ing nade a special order. It was only a meter of separate schools.

that separate sons o's hould

Mr. Badger said this was a subject inrolving the educational interest of the State and he intend d to be heard on the subject, and intended to speak two hours on it. Those who wished to go to linner or did not like to hear him could

The chair (Mr. Javie) said the ques

tion was not upon the merits of the orance, but on the motion to postpone-Br. Badger said he withdrew the m tion to postpone and as he had the floor he would speak to the main subject He proceeded to show how Alferd the

great of England had cast saids aristo-cratical prejudices and theel every effort to the edication of the mains of he day. Mr. Coleman wanted to know what Alfred the Great did with the little hig

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gera!
Mr. Baccer said Alfred said nothing to do with little niggers, but if they had been in his day he would have reached down and clevated them by educating

down and clevaled topps of them?

If: Herehead wanted to know what the simple question of mixed schools for no mixed schools had to so with perfecting a system of tree schools in the State. If each class were given their rights in the matter he did not see who could complain. could complain.

Mr. Budger said that he regarded the whole cry of mixed schools as mere

clap-trap This whole matter was suffi ciently guarded new. After Mr. Hadge had spoken for some time he yielded to motion to postpone the matter until Monday at 12 m., which carried On motion of Mr. Boyd the Conver

PIERREPONT TO A ES.

The following dispatch from Attorney General Pierrepont to Governor Ames WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.

To Gos. Ames, Jackson, Hiss. :- At this hour I have had disputches from President. I can best convey to you his ideas by extracts from his dispatches: ! The whole public are tired out with these annual autum breaks in the South, and the great minjority are ready new to condemn any interference on the part of the government. I heartily wish that peace and good order may be restored without ssuing the proclamation, but If it is not, the proclamation must be issued, and if it is, I shall instruct the commander of the forces to have no childs-play. If there is a necessity for military interference it must be such interference as to deter evil-doors. L would suggest the sending of a dispatch or letter by private messenger to Gov. Imes, urg ing him to strengthen his own position storing order before he receives gov-ernment aid. He might accept the asernment aid. He might accept the assistance offered by the citizens of Jackson and elsewhere. Gov. Ames and his advisers can be made perfectly semilious my compound extract of Smart Weed, a magical remedy for pain, bowel Mississippi as he deems necessary may be sent to Jackson. If he is betrayed by those who offer assistance, he will be in a position to defeat their ends and punish them." You see by this the mind of the President, with which I and every member of the Cabinet who has been consulted are in full accord. You see the difficulties, you see the responsibilities which you assure. We cannot understand why you do not strengthen yourself in the way the President surgusts; nor do we see why you do not call the Legislature together and obtain from them whatever powers and meney and arms you need The Constitution State can call upon the President for aid in suppressing domestic violence only when the Legislature can not be convened, and the law expressly says, "in case of an insurrection in any State against the government thereof, it shall be lawful for the President!" on applicaat" on application of the Legislature of such State, or of the executive when the Legislature annot be convened to call." &c. It is the plain meaning of the Con-

may call upon the President for military aid to quell domestic violence, only in case of an insurrection in any State against the government thereof, when the Legislature cannot be called together, You make no suggestion even that there is any insurrection against the government of the State, or that the Lagislature would not support you in any measures you might propose to preserve the public order. I sugges that you take all the lawful means and all needed measures to preserve the all needed measures to preserve the peace by the forces in your ewn State, and let the country see that the citizens of Mississippi, who are largely favorable to good order, and who are largely Republican, have the courage and the manhood to fight for their rights and to destroy the bloody ruffiana who murder the innocent and unoffending freedmen. Everything is in resiliness. Be careful to bring yourself strictly within the Constitution and the laws, and if there is such resistance to your State authorities as you cannot by all the is such resistance to your State means at your command suppress, the President will swiftly aid you to protect human rights. Telegraph me on receipt of this, and state explicitly what you

stitution and the laws when taken to-

zether that the executive of the State

Very respectfully yours, EDWARD PIREMEDORY, Attorney General

E VS PARIUDICE. - By R. V. Pierce, M. D. of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y., Author of

tion of proprietary medicines. Does the act that an article is prepared by a process known only to the manufac-turer render that article less valu-ble? ther render that article less valu ble? How many physicians know the elementary composition of the remedles which they employ, some of which have never been analyzed? Few practitioners know how Morphine, Quinne, Podophyllin, Leptandrin, Pepsin, or Chloroform, are made, or how nations drugs are transformed into palatable elixirs; yet do not healtate to employ them. Is it not inconsistent to use a prescript on, the desuposition of which is unknown to use, and discard another, preparation simply and discard another preparation simp'y because it is accompanied by a p inted statement of its properties with direc-

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