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THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S ARMY.

Twelve Thousand Deputies Appointed

for the November Election. In the senate the president pro tem. presented a communication from the attorney general in reply to the resolution of the senate December 12, adopted on motion of Mr. Bayard, directing him to communicate the information in regard to the employment of deputy marsuals throughout the United States in connection with elections held on the 7th of November last. The attorney general of November last. The attorney general states that the several marshale give in their reports the reasons for the appoint-ment of deputies and the results of their ment of deputies and the results of their employment. They were more generally on the application of citizens who believed it necessary to the security of veters. He refers to the set of congress on which his instructions to the marshals were based. They constituted in no sense a military order, but embedded a posses comitatus. The outy difference between the exercise of the power of the sheriff or marshal in calling out civilians and that of calling out soldiers is that in the latter case, when soldiers are organized under the command of efficers, they are called in their organized form with are called in their organized form with their officers. The number of marshals appointed in Alabama was 150, with 125 voting precincts. In Arkansas, eastern district, 785, with 381 precincts; western district, 214, with 16 counties. In California, 244, with 56 precincts. In Dela-ware, 135, with 10 precincts. In Flo.i-da, northern district, 745, with 19 counties. In Georgia, northern district, 155 in one county; southers district, 52 in one county. In Illinois, northern district, 113 in 81 countles. In Louisiana,

840 in 130 precincts in Marriand 1,223 in 115 presents. In Massache tests, 117 in 24 offerties. In Mississipp) northern district, 239 in sixty five counties. In Missouri, southern district, 1,028 in ninety voting places. In New Jersey, 249 in 66 precincts. In New York, 3,565 in 895 precincts. In North Carolina, 176 in 176 precincts. In Pennsylvania, 347 in 327 precincts. South Carolins, 338 in 17 precincts. Texas, one to each precinct, and in Virginia, 201 in 35 precincts. In the remaining states very few deputies were an open secret here.

appointed. There was a total of 2.739 voting places, at which the attendance of 11,615 deputies was had. The marshal of Florida reports that in adoition to his regular force he appointed 745 general

POLITICAL LEADERSHIP.

The partisans of the passive and unimportant governor of Ohio complain that Mr. Tilden is a man of extraordinary political influence. Among other remarkable doings, showing his vast politi-cal power, he is said to have "adroitly managed the politics of New York so as to have himself elected governor." Then he contrived to make the whole country believe him to be a political reformer. At the St. Louis convention, the efficacy of Tilden's previous labor was shown in his prompt nomination, and the adoption of a platform written by himself. He personally managed and directed" the presidential canvass. He it was who check-mated the returning board con-spirators by the Oragon case. He brought about the exposure of the mon-strous Louisiana villainy by procuring the appointment of Mr. Field to the vacant seat of Mayor Ely. He even dictated the terms of the Tripartite commission bill. In brief, the complaint of his opponents is that Mr. Tilden has been the moving cause and inspiration of every act and outcome which has discontinuously the matters of the contract the matter of the contract tha comfitted the partisans of fraud, villainy, and crime.
All of which, if it be true, goes to

prevails in this country. As a rule, party managers do not select an eminent party leader for president, for it results as one of the greatest evils of our executive sys-tem that an eminent public man, who is most fit for the post of political leader, is usually the least available. Such men always have made political records, and a record is a dangerous thing for any man to have in American politics, where political contests, so called, are seldom anything more than personal centest for the spoils of office. The rule is to select some unknown man of little political conspicuity; some "Statesman X"; some passive Mr. Hayes, who never exhibited any individuality or force of political

TROUBLES OF A COMMERCIAL SCHOOL TEACHER.

Wilmington Star.

A young and rather prepossessing stranger, and moreover a man of very appearance in this community a few weeks since, hailing from Danville, Va., Suffolk, Va., Columbia, S. C., and per-haps other localities, but mostly from Danville, and, accompanied by a weman he claimed to be his wife, took ledgings at a respectable private boarding house kept by a lady. After settling himself comfortably, he gave out that he intended opening a commercial school and succeeded in securing five scholars, from whom he managed to obtain an have no means of judging, as he removed, after giving them one or two lessons, to a locality which was not very inviting to attendants upon a commercial school. Finding that they were not to get value received for the money advanced, the young men demanded its return, one of them remarking, when he Danville Register. found that White was not disposed to The suit of accede to their request, that he would have satisfaction if there was any law to give it to him. Pretending to fear plaintiff in a collision with a passenger that personal violence was intended train at a railroad crossing near Danhm, he went before Justice Van Amringe and swore out a peace warrant
against the young men referred to,
which was heard yesterday marning
and resulted in the dismissal of the case,
White being erdered to pay the costs,
on condition that he dismiss the suit; he White being erdered to pay the costs, on condition that he dismiss the suit; he in default of which he was ledged in paying his ewn costs and the company jail.

their influence with their colleagues to accept the decision of the commission as final, and it is added that the republicans will guarantee the south liberal their own government, and the passage of the Texas Pacific railroad bill.

It is not probable that such negotiations have been made—at any rate with any such purpose. Whatever is decided by the commission and ratified by congress will be accepted by the democrats, and especially by the southern democrats, as final, and no resistance or delay is contemplated.

There is no doubt, however, that if Mr. Hayes should be declared president he will easily be abil to rally a respectable party in most of the southern states to his support. It is very ther-sughly understood here by southern men that Mr. Haves megns, if he should becomes president, to cut adrift from the carpet-baggers and make an alliance with respectable party leaders of whig antecedents in the south, and no doubt felt here by leading republicans, or in fact by politicians of either party, of his modified of many leading to the sealing and healthy, and large influence to enter his cabinet and to support him in congress on the assurance that he will not reorganize the carpet-bag rules in Louisiana and other southern states and that he will give southern federal offices to southern men: that in addition to those things considerable grants for levee and other internal improvement purposes, and the masage of the Texas Pacific railroad bill, will be made by the republicans, is

But all these matters are centingent on the success of Mr. Hayes. Until that is declared actual negotiations are impossible with southern men, and nothing more than a general understanding can be had. Any rumors of negotiations looking to help from south-ern men to elect Mr. Hayes are, therefore, faise, but it is perfectly true and certain that his policy as to the south has become so well understood here by seuthern men that there is not the least danger of factious opposition from that section, if he should be declared elected. Moreover, if he should fail of election and Mr. Tilden should become president, an alliance of republicans with southern men is equally certain, because in that case many southern men desiring grants for levees and other internal improvements will unite with the republican minerity in the house upon these, and naturally upon other questions. In fact, whoever becomes president, it is easy to be seen here that there will be

speedy political break in the south A rumer was current to-night that defalcation of \$380,000, or a similar large smount, had been discovered in the acounts of the war department.

BISHOP HOOD ON COLONIZATION.

Concord Sun.

Bishop Hood, the auti-colonizationist, addressed a large audience in the court-house on Monday night of last week. After a few introductory remarks, he pitched into the theme of his prove that Mr. Tilden is a man eminently fitted for political leadership; proves
that he is not merely a nominal, but the
real and foremost leader of his party, and
proves that his selection for the post of
political leader of the nation was a great
departure from the rule that generally
and shadow is certain death. "You
can eat the fruit before the sun shines
on it, and it becomes feverish, before 10 o'clock in the morning or after night-fall." Besides this, there are no apples out there, and life without apples, the Bishop thought, was misery. He argued at length to establish the fact that he had never interviewed one man who has been to Liberia and come back that advises us to go there." He thinks that before any one leaves Liberia he is sworn not to disclose any unfavorable facts in regard to that country. But the Bishop saved the sensible part of bis address until the last. Then he showed the colored people why they should stay here and why it was best for them to remain. He urged better cultivation—better cultivation of the soil and better cultivation of good feeling between the races. He spoke in very favorable terms of Gevernor Vance's inaugural, and felt sure a brighter and better day was breaking upon the colored man, The Bishep said he used all his private influence against Governor Vance, but said that his address was magnanimous toward pleasant address, who answers to the name of Theodore F. White, made his against him, and he ('he Bishop) was willing to risk four years under his administration, and urged it particularly upon his colored friends to banish the idea that they could not live under democratic rule, accept the true situa-

tion, and stay at home to dwell in unity and brotherly leve tegether. The Bishop is certainly severe in his denunciation of colonization, and the vivid picture which he drew of black Liberia with her thousand contagious diseases, the sweltering heat of a tropiadvance of five dollars each. As to cal sun, and her poer, half dead popu-his competency the young gentlemen lation, withering away like dew before have no means of judging, as he re-

The suit of A. K. Venable vs. the Richmond and Danville railroad com-

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP. A FOX CHASE THROUGH THE CITY.

Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Herald, 15th.

Washington, February 14, 1877.—
There have been rumers in circulation here for some days of negotiations between leading republicans and some southern democrats, looking to support from the latter for the republican party if Mr. Hayes should be declared president. The Star this evening mentions the names of Mr. Hanceck, of Texas, and Gibson, of Louisiana, as gentlemen who are said to have been approached and offered "a voice in the councils of Governor Hayes" if they will exert their influence with their colleagues to accept the decision of the commission Richmond State. chase through the streets. For a time licans will guarantee the south liberal appropriations for internal improvement, a conciliatory policy toward that section, giving the states the centrel of days, but was finally caught at the head of Franklin street. It is some-thing nevel to see a chase in a city of 72,000 inhabitants.

BUSINESS IN LYNCHBURG.

Lynchburg Star.

Business is apparently reviving. Our merchants, grocers, clothiers, and all the different branches of trade are doing about as well as could be reasonably expected under the trying vicissitudes through which the entire country is at present passing. We congratulate our merchants and business men generally upon the fortitude and self-possession which they have maintained to a commendable degree, during the embar-rassed and demoralized condition of the country.

COTTON SEED MEAL.

Massackessets Pieughman recently enquired about the propriety of feeding cotton seed meal to cows, and other stock. The annual report of the chemical committee of the Royal Agricultural society of England, states that Dr. Voelcker has never found the decorticated cotton seed meal from the United States adulterated. At present prices, they my, it is the cheapest food for feed ing and fattening stock. It may be ad vantageously mixed with equal proper tions of Indian corn and one of cotton cake in summer. It is extensively used in England, and appears to be found satisfactory.

It was a Danville man who took a sensible view of the matter. He returned to his room at the Arlington and found his friend walking the floor in perfect despair.

"What in the world is the matter?" he asked "O. I can't meet a note to-day; the bank will put its fout on me," and he

paced the room with a requickened Look here, Bob," said the Danvillian, "the world don't expect you to bear all this trouble by yourself. You've walked enough. It's the other fellow's

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connecting with Va. Midland Train at 2.50 A. M. arriving at Washington 7.30 A. M., for all Points North. Arrives at Richmond 5 30 A. M., connecting with Richmond and Danville 7 50 A. M., and Richmond and Petersburg 7 50 A. M. Trains for all Points South.

A. M. S 10-The train from Washington arrives at Gordonsville 12 40 P. M., and connects with Chesapeake and Ohio Mai trains both for Richmond and Huntington-The 9 50 P. M. train from Washington ar. rives at Gordonsville 2 40 A. M. and conl nects with Chesapeake and Ohio Express trains both for Richmond and Cincinnati.

A. M. 900—The train from Lynchburg arrives at Charlottsville 11 55 A. M. and connects with C. & O. Mall train for Huntngton and at Gordonsville 12 40 P. M. with

The R. & D. and R. & P. trains arriving rom the South at 8 00 P. M. connect with Chesapeake and Ohlo Express train, leaving Richmond at 16 45 P. M. for the West and North.

& O. Mail train for Richmond.

CONWAY R. HOWARD. Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agt. Richmond Va. W. M. S. DUNN, Engineer & Supt. dec 13-1f.

RALEIGH & GASTON RAIL-MAIL TRALA.

Leave Raleigh
Arrives at Weldon
Leave Weldon
Arrive at Raleigh 3 00 P. M. 12 40 P. M. 5 40 P. M. Leave Raleigh. 5 00 A. M. Arrive at Weldon. 5 25 P. M. Leave Weldon. 5 25 P. M.

Charge of Schedule to take effect 6:30 a. a. Monday, October 30th, 1876 : TRAIN MOVING SOUTH. Eeave Raleigh 6 30 A. M. Arrive at Cameron 12 7 P. M. THAIN MOVING NORTH.

RALEIGH & AUGUSTA AIR LINE.

20 minutes for Breakfast at Cary. JOHN C. WINDER.

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OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT. PETERSBURG RAILBOAD COMPANY, Petersburg, Va., November 16, 1876. GOING SOUTH. NEW YORK EXPRESS.

Leave Petersburg daily at - 8 50 A. M. Arrive at Weldon at - - - 12 00 Noon SOUTHERN EXPRESS. Leave Petersburg daily at - 12 50 A. M. Arrive at Weldon at - 4 35 A. M. FREIGHT WITH PASSENGER COACH

ATTACHED. Leave Petersburg daily
(except Sunday) at . - 3 45 A. M.
Arrive at Weldon at - 3 45 P. M GOING NORTH.

Leave Weldon daily at - - 3 00 P. M. Arrive at Petersburg at - - 6 30 P. M. SOUTHERN EXPRESS. Leave Weldon daily at - - 2 40 A. M. Arrive af Petersburg at - - 6 05 A. M.

NEW YORK EXPRESS.

FREIGHT WITH PASSENGER COACH ATTACHED. Leave Weldon daily (except Sunday) at - 6 15 P. M Arrive at Petersburg at - 12 05 P. M First class coaches will run through be-

to change of cars. Through tickets sold to all Eastern and outhern points and baggae checked through

OFF CROF SUPERINTENDENT,
PETERSSURS RAILROAD COMPANY,
Petersburg, Va., November 24, 1875.
HANGE OF SCHEDULE TO Utake effect SUNDAY, November 25th

GOING SOUTH. Leave Petersburg at 6:30 Å. M. and 8:37 P.M. Arrive at a eldon at 9:52 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.

Leave Weldon at 7:35 A.M. and 4 P.M. Arrive at Petersburg at 11:46 a.m. and 7:07 Train connect at Pete sburg and Weldon with trains for all southe a and northern points. Tickets sold to all southern, southwestern, northern and eastern points, and

resters, northern and cases baggage checked through.
H. T. DOUGLAS,
Superintendent.

UNIVERSTY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. The next session of the University will Segin on the 2d Thursday in January, II KEMP P. BATTLE,

ween Wilmington and New York on day trains and sleeping cars on night trains. R. H. DUNN,
Superintendent of Transportation.
L. E. CLARKE, Dispatcher of Trains. GOING NORTH.