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Conrad J

Coget J

Drew T

Dry N

Durham C

Durham F

Dufsey H

Dudley L

Elliot G

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Evans H

Everett S

Foster F

Fulton S

Gore M C

Green W

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Greir M C

Hill A E

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Laughridge J E

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Morse E C

Moore P

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Kirby E

King Henry W

Jullich F

Jones 8

Hall W

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Foulder E M

Durden H V

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Corbett W L

Crossman W

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Collins Amanda Carter Richard Carroll Julia Capps Benetah Christopher M Red Chinnies Benj Clark J Currie Geo

Berry Sophia

Davis Alice Davis L Davis Lucy Dickson C 2 Dickson N Driver H Dyer S W

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Hall S L Hall S Hall Thos Hall W H Dr Hamilton J Harrell J B Harrison B T Harriss H C Harriss M Harriss S M Henson L Herk E E Hill E J

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Zook John M

Younger R H L Capt

THE WILMINGTON HERALD.

WILMINGTON, N. C., OCTOBER 19.

& LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Mayor's Court, Wednesday-Before Commissioner Shackelford.

More Iron.-John Andrews, a freedman, was arrested near the City Hotel on Tuesday afternoon with a piece of iron which he could not ac- layed with his crop last spring for want of rain. count for. He stated to his honor that he was There is an old field on the south side of the hungry and without thinking of the harm he Elizabeth road, between the road and the bay, picked it up to, sell and buy him something to about a quarter of a mile from the eight mile eat with the money. He was sent to the freed- post; might track men and horses through it;

appearing negro, and Edward Davis, were taken are both members of the Baptist church, and in in charge by one of the police at the instance of good standing. the provost marshal, for shooting in the street .-Davis was not guilty and Tucker owned up, stating, however, that he did not know it was against the law. He was fined \$5 lest he should not should pay \$50 and a week in the lock-up on bread and water.

Insolence.-Wright Stanly, a drayman, was brought up for using insulting language to Dan'l evidence was conclusive on the point, but the mayor could find no ordinance covering the case, and he told Mr. Baker to use his own method of punishment hereafter in similar cases, and the old gentleman said he would.

Discharged .- Frank Chasten, J. A. Stubbs and Freeman Wood, arrested on a charge of stealing ing a gun from a negro, was discharged from want of sufficient testimony to convict them.

SEAMAN'S MISSIONARY.—Rev. P. Boughton. southern secretary of the American Seaman's Society, is now on a visit to the city looking after the wants and necessities of the seaman. Rev. Mr. Boughton is sent by the society, of which he is the secretary, to the different homes and bethels established by them in the south, but who are now in great need of assistance, consequent upon the late war, in order to report upon their condidition, that these wants may be supplied. His mission will extend along the entire coast wherever these institutions may have been established. A meeting of the directors of the seaman's home was held in this city yesterday afternoon, and Mr. Boughton made acquainted with its requirements, and it will not be long perhaps before they are supplied, as far as they can possibly be.

HEARD OF .- The first tidings of Mr. Wilkin- the Baptist church. son, since his departure, reached his uncle late vesterday afternoon. He was seen on Monday afternoon across the Weldon railroad with an overcoat on his arm, and walking hurriedly in a northerly direction, establishing the probability of his suffering from temporary insanity. This little news of his whereabouts bring sanguine hopes to his friends that more will be heard of him to-day.

THE GRAND RE-OPENING .- The Theatre reopens to-night with Lucretia Borgia-the entire new company in the cast. The play is one of the best and should be greeted by a full and overflowing house.

Hollingsworth Harlam & SAILED .- The steamer Commander, Capt. Terry, arrived on Tuesday evening and cleared yesterfor New York this morning at 4 o'clock.

Hotel Arrivals. BAILEY'S HOTEL, OCTOBER 18, 1865. W H Ransom, New York, D J Singletery, Whiteville, G W Cheesborough, New M D Ward, do, York, Wm J Perkins, New York, T W Sanborn, U S N, UJ Dyson. do, Lt Jos Collins. Wilming-W T Williams; S C,

CITY HOTEL, OCTOBER 18, 1865. E B Holden, Caswell co, A A Bogue, Chicago, Ill, Isaac McKnight, Albany, B B Sauders, Anslow co. N Y, A Smith, Richmond, Va, W Anderson, Philadelphia W Anderson, Philadelphia
W Murphy, Wilmington,
P Boughten, New York,
C Lipscomb, mail agent.
W Furpless, Brunswick,
D T Montrose,
G B Hathaway, Providence
G Sharples,
W Haynie W & R R R
P Phillips Wilmington

P Phillips, Wilmington,

Mrs E Simpson, Goldsboro R Taylor, Petersburg, W Van Dalsen, do, Mrs Bemmer, Wash City, LA Merriman, Magnelia JJ Peterson, Salem, A J Stedman & family, Va. Gaaham, Marion, S C, N B Godard, do, T M Smith, Whitville, K Haynes

ARRESTED.-Wilkinson, the man charged, in connection with McGill and McMillan, who are now on trial before the Military Commission, for the murder of Matthew B. Sykes, of Bladen county, has been arrested and was lodged in jail in this city yesterday morning.

THE ECLIPSE. An eclipse of the sun is announced to take place to-day, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M. foods marel 4 second but a sec

completely flooding the streets with water, day noon.

Enough is supposed to have fallen to ensure communication with Fayetteville by the river.

THE MILITARY COMMISSION.

EIGHTH DAY'S PROCEED-INCS.

ATria of McMillan and McGill. The Defence Examines two more

The Conversation of McMillan with Mary Ann Wilkes.

Witnesses.

Another Statement of it. &c. &c.

The court met as usual this morning. After the reading of the seventh day's proceedings. continued.

ROBERT MASON SWORN. I was at the house of Jno. Thompson the week before Sykes' body was found; at the same time with McMillan and others: William Wilkes was not there; he came about the time we started off; did hear all the conversation between Mc-Millan and Mary Ann Wilkes; heard every bit of it; McMillan did not in that conversation about Sykes express a determination to kill him: am certain that no such remark was made; and if it had been witness would have heard it: Mc-Millan and witness were together all the time of conversation; general report says that the character of Mary Ann Wilkes is not good; the road from Elias Edwards' house to the eight mile post crying "reform, reform," are very chapfallen. It is part sandy and part hard and part covered is beneath the dignity of the Governor to deal with straw; where it turns out of the main road it is sandy; the balance is hard and a portion cov- decision to squelch them; they only require a ered with pine straw; in some parts a man walk- police officer. But still the Governor has seen ing over this road would not leave tracks. if he walked along carefully, otherwise he would sider carefully all that they had to say, and leave tracks; country where the body of Sykes was said to be found is very rough, and grown up with pine woods and wire grass; it would be a mere chance for a man to be tracked from the main road to the place of murder; don't think a have been enormous; The amount of whiskey man could be tracked through there by his tracks: they have consumed in trying to drown their in places a track might be seen; do know the cares in the flowing bowl must have been more road across juniper bay, and cavalry could cross it; witness crossed the bay two or three times the Bourbon tribe. the past summer; assisted in building the road in 1853, and am certain about the matter; the road is hard where the open pond is; men could cross very handily here without leaving tracks, and thinks that horses could; there is an open country road that passes by Miss Norman's, by Gillespie's, White's mill, and comes into the main road again near the eight mile post, near Ed-

wards' house and near the open pond. CROSS-EXAMINED BY JUDGE ADVOCATE. Don't recollect that there was a good deal of rain about the 10th of April; witness was denot very well acquainted with the place; was Shooting in the Streets .- Marion Tucker, a neat never over it. Witness and Mary Ann Wilkes this sentiment.

OBJECTIONS RAISED BY COUNSEL-THE DECISION

OF THE COURT. The counsel for the accused entered objections general character of a person in the community in which they reside. It is not, therefore, com-B. Baker, Esq., when not molesting him. The so as to be impeached, is a member of any church and in good standing, for that would be to prove by an isolated fact residence of character which general opinion or conclusion of the community. It would set up, in other words, a particular fact in opposition to a general one, and establish that by particulars which the law requires to be shown

> The Judge Advocate replied: The counsel for idence of general character.

If Mary Ann Wilkes was a member in good standing of a christian church her general character could not be bad, and it would be manifestly unjust to admit straggling reports against her character, which tend to give the general report, to which this witness testifies, without allowing the status of the said Mary Ann Wilkes as a christian communicant to be shown, especi-

The Court, after hearing the objections, decided to admit the question.

Her standing in the church was very good outside the church was bad; if witnesses could be obtained in the church to appear against her she would have been dismissed long since. (Witnesses were required to be members of the church to appear as evidence against a member.) Question by the Court-Which road did you

build over Juniper bay? Answer-I built a road over Piney Island JOHN N. KELLY SWORN.

Matthew B. Sykes was a member of my com- beginning to shake in their shoes. If one of them pany; I cannot say correctly as to time he joined; gets frightened and runs away the rest will folat Fort Fisher; he was a volunteer; think the low like sheep. Stuart, of the Winter Garden, is day afternoon with full cargo. She will leave company was over the maximum; he came down most likely to turn tail first. Wallack is sick polled in the city is 600. to Fort Fisher very anxious to join; he did con- with apprehension that his career will be investiceal at the time of enlistment a disease on his gated. Few of the other managers have records leg which, if known at the time, would have ex- without some blot upon which a clever journalist cluded him; he was afterwards discharged; in can put his finger. The increase in the circula-June or July, 1864; he was in sentiment and tion of the Herald consequent upon these develfeeling, from his acts and conversation, witness opments ought to more than compensate the edishould judge, attached to the Confederate cause; tor for any losses he may sustain from the advert full sympathy with the cause; cannot say whether is sure—that the Herald will not be a loser by the he entered the company before the passing of the squabble. Conscription act; he did before said act was put in force in Bladen county.

Advocate or the Court. The Court then adjourned until ten o'clock to-

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per in North Carolina. THE WEEKLY HERALD for the present week, ready ou Saturday, will contain the very latest news by telegraph and the mails up to the hour of going to press; New York and European Gossip; choica stories and poetry : religious intelligence; agricultural information; weekly review of the

markets, etc., etc., etc. three months, \$1 90; one month, \$0 50. A limited number of advertisements only will RAIN AGAIN. Porrents of rain fell yesterday, be received, which must be handed in by Thurs-

BY MAIL.

ARIEL'S LETTERS.

A Package from Albany-The Governor Dismisses the Complaints against the City the ordinance of secession is far superior to that Officials-Great Rejoicings and Consumps of any other state. tion of Whiskey-A New Political Come bination-Weed and Wood in the same Boat-How the thing will work-The Perfermances of the Wood Brothers-The State Campaign-The Herald and the Theatrical Managers - Somebody getting Frightened - A Queer Libel Case John Jay in Court - Ancedote of Dumas-The North Carolina Convention, &c., &c., &c.

Our New York Correspondence.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14th. 1865 Late last evening I received a large package from Albany, marked official and adorned with the examination of witnesses for the accused was the state arms. I opened it in great haste, imagining that Governor Fenton had appointed me to some high office; but fate did not allow me the opportunity of declining an office this time. No: the package contained a copy, kindly forwarded Secretary Harvey, of the governor's decision in the case of the complaints against those city officials who constitute the street cleaning commission. Of course the governor dismisses the complaints, declaring them wholly unsupported by any evidence. Next Thursday is the day and Albany is the place fixed for the investigation of

the remaining charges. Of course the friends of the city officials are in a high state of glee over this result, and the tv-three votes. drunken loafers and vagabonds who have been with such fellows. They don't need a judicial fit to condescend to listen to them, to conthen to administer to them a most emphatic rebuke. Everybody rejoices at their discomfiture. The amount of whiskey consumed to-day in drinking confusion and destruction to them must enormous still, for they are all whiskey-brayes of

Wood and Thurlow Weed have formed a combi- republican majority nation by which the former hopes to be elected Mayor, and the latter expects to secure several State Senators who will vote for a Broadway | Ridgway for congress, McRae for the senate, railroad, and for Henry J. Raymond as United and Miller for house of delegates, are largely States Senator. You will remember that I have ahead. often charged in these letters that Northern copperheads and Republicans were working toproof of the accuracy of my information. Weed majorities, and Wood make a pretty pair; but I doubt whether they can accomplish anything. The people of New York would burn down the City McRae 22. For House-Miller 23. Hall and go without a government rather than allow Fernando Woon to be Mayor again, and I

are considered rather threatening to the Tam- Waddell 58. any Hall. Wood found out, through Cornell and Sweed, two Tamany traitors, who would be nominated by the regular organization and then cailed together his irregular banditti and know the next time, and very reasonable shots to this evidence, for reasons that evidence of nominated them in advance, so as to claim they were. The next caught at such amusement character can only be given in by proving the that Tamany only endorses his ticket. But every one sees through this little game and laughs at it, and the only effect of it is to secure the election of the candidates who are thus put petent to know that the party whose character is upon all the ballots, regular and irregular. The Taminany leaders play a bolder hand. Tweed is Fernando Wood's candidate in the fourth senatorial district, and against him the Tamany men will put up Fernando's brother Ben, your the law says shall be established only by the old friend of the News. This will be a very beautiful squabble, unless one or the other of the brothers gives in, and it will create more amusement in political circles, in and out of the city. than any event of the present canvass.

The state campaign goes bravely on. democrats of this State are rather encouraged For Amendment-271. Against-0. than discouraged by the defeats of the democrats in Pennsylvania and Ohio. Indeed, they the defence objects to the question, the answer to claim that General Cox, the republican candiwhich, it seems to me, would be the very best ev- date in Ohio, is a first class New York democrat; for he declared emphatically for President John- 165. son, and stumped the State against negro suffrage. As for Pennsylvania, the vote was only light and the republican majority much less than might have been reasonably expected. In this state the situation is very different. The republicans are divided into conservatives and radicals, who hate each other terribly, while the democrats are backed by President Johnson, his friends and the army. A letter from General acter and still be a member in good standing of fication meeting, next week, Montgomery Blair, amendment, 682; against it. 2. Robert J. Walker, James T. Brady, General Slocum, John Van Buren and, perhaps, Gen. Logan tain, and then farewell to the republican party.

the theatrical managers still continues, and waxes D. A. Wilson 230; Dr. A. J. Clark 239. warmer and warmer. The theatres now place over all their handbills, posters and advertisements this significant line, "This establishment does not advertise in the New York Herald." The editor of the Herald is making a mint of money out of the fight. His theatrical criticisms grow spicier and spicier, and his editorials thunder denunciations of the immoral drama. It is generally expected that he will soon begin to show he was regarded by the company as a rebel, in tisements that are withdrawn. One thing at leas-

The Harris divorce case, down in Connecticut, is nearly over; and so, thank Heaven, is the No questions were asked by either the Judge dreadful Wirz case at Washington. Another queer libel case is on in our courts, however, and may keep up the interest. Mr. Henry B. Dawson issued a new edition of the Federalist, some time ago, with notes and comments, the purpose of which was, apparently, to justify the right of se-THE WEEKLY WILMING TON cession. John Jay, a descendant of the old statesman of that name, came out in a couple of pamphlets, reviewing the book and accusing Dawson of libelling the heroes of the revolution, encouraging the rebellion and of a lack of appreciation of the historic grandenr of the republic. Thereupon Dawson sues Jay for libel, laying his damages at sixty thousand dollars. Mr. Dawson must value his appreciation of the historic grandeur of the republic very high. This reminds me of a suit brought against Alexander Dumas, at Paris. \$5 00. TERMS.—Per year, \$2 50; six months, \$1 50; Dumas had introduced several historical characters into a novel and given a romantic version of several historical incidents. The son of one of the characters sued Dumas for misrepresenting his father's actions in the novel, and if Dumas had 97 bbls. Tar, and 106 bales Cotton.

have got the worst of the suit and been sadly out

The proceedings of your North Carolin convention are observed here with the greatest interest. Somehow or other North Carolina never seemed out of the union. The people of the north could never realize that she had gone. But now that she has returned she comes with a dignity that all admire, and her action in regard to

THE FALL ELECTIONS.

UNION TRIUMPHS EVERYWHERE.

Pennsylvania Election.

UNION MAJORITY ABOUT TEN THOUSAND. PHILADELPHIA, October 11. Union majority in the state estimated at 10,000 with gains of several members of the Assembly.

From the Philadelphia Press.

The Result. Although the returns from the state are more meagre than we were led to expect, they are still &c.. sufficiently full to confirm our belief that the state has given an unexpectedly large union majority. While the union counties have again pledged their loyalty by majorities equalling, and in many instances exceeding, those of 1862, the union gain in the democratic counties has been sufficiently great to confound our opponents, and, at the

give Weaver, the democratic candidate for city fourth Thursday in May instead of the second. commissioner, twenty majority. After a careful The resolution was adopted. This settles the calculation, with incomplete returns, the Press question that there is to be another session, and yesterday gave Weaver thirteen majority, which, we may now anticipate that such measures as with the Eighth ward, will now elect him by thir- are of immediate necessity will be promptly

Ohio Elections.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 11. Returns to-day are decidedly cheering; 48 counties give a union majority of 24,070. The

and with the soldiers' vote added, to 30,000, The falling off on the reserve is heavy, which accounts for the decreased majority. We have at least two-thirds of both branches

of the legislature, thus insuring the election of a United States senator. The democrats are gloomy to-night, while their opponents are quite jubilant.

Iowa Elections.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11. Returns from the lowa election indicate that But there are other developments in local poli- Stone's majority will be about 20,000. A small tics much more interesting than this. Fernando vote was polled. Clinton county gives about 500

The Virginia Elections.

AMELIA COURT HOUSE, October 12.

Ridgway for congress. McRae for the senate, gether, hand in glove, and here is a curious and Miller for house of delegates, ahead by large AMELIA SPRINGS, Oct. 12. For Congress-Ridgway 22. For Senate-

JENNINGS ORDINARY, Oct. 12.

For Senate—Keene 142; White 22; Slaughter don't think Weed has influence enough to change 1. For Congress—Withers 110; Davis 29; Gras-

> CLOVER, Oct. 12. For Congress-Withers 65; Davis 3; Stovall 99. For Senate-Keene 154; White 12.

> KEYSVILLE, Oct. 12. Polls closed—For Congress—Ridgway 37; Fitzpatrick 11. For Senate-Hancock 52; But-

ton 2; Scott 3; Dodson 15; Hardy 22. Coalfield, Oct. 12. Hancock, McRae and Ridgway have large ma-

ROBINSON'S PRECINCY, CHESTERFIELD, Oct. 12. Amendment—132. Against—0.

DANVILLE, Oct. 12. Grasty 17; Botts 7. Senate-Keene 241; White and others. 41; Slaughter 2. House of Delegates-Clarke 144: Finney 123; Waddell 109; Ragsdale 75 .- gued that the ordinance, not being a part of the

HALIFAX COURTHOUSE, Oct. 12. Mosby 14. Senate-Keene 96; White 92: How- in the public mind and revive a question which ell 10. House of Delegates-Owen 139: Medley had better be let drop; that the ordinance was

CLOVER, HALIFAX, Oct. 12. Congress-Stovall 99; Withers 68; Davis 4 .-Senate—Keene 155; White 12. House of Dele- now to ask them to stultify themselves by voting gates—Garret 183; Owen 81; Medley 20. For on this question, especially as they were all agreed Amendment—143. Against—0.

PETERSBURG, Oct. 12. The following is the result: For Congress- would be prejudicial to the interests of the Chandler 367; Millson 196; Kilby 33; Wilson 6, state in her federal relations. On the other side Sickels, published in the Leader to-day, declares For the State Senate-Bolling 587. For the it was urged that the passage of this ordinance his entire abhorence to the democratic platform House of Delegates-Joynes 575; Atkinson 337; was almost the paramount object for which the ally as she could not be a notoriously bad char- and party in this State. At the Tammany rati- Whitworth 103; Carr 9. For the constitutional convention had been called together, and that its

> In this city C. L. Mosby, for congress, received will speak. Under such auspices victory is cer- 199; R. E. Withers 107; N. Davidson 8; B. Davis jection by the people and thus lead to false in-3: Stovall 1. For Senate-C. W. Button 193; W. ferences as to the state of public sentiment; and The quarrel between the New York Herald and | M. Hannah 76. For House of Delegates-Judge | that it was of especial importance for the heresy

> > WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. A despatch from Fortress Monroe says the election passed off quietly. The union ticket is pro- government—the popular voice. bably elected in the first and second districts. L. H. Chandler is undoubtedly elected to congress a compromise in the shape of an amendment. from Norfolk.

NORPOLK, Oct. 12. The vote for members of congress in this city. I was an officer in the Confederate service, and up the immoral managers, and these parties are at the close of the polls, stood as follows: Chandler, 139 majority over Millson; 78 over all. Majority for constitutional amendment, 459. Ma- the other. This, however, was objected to by a jority for water supply, 302. The aggregate vote

> In Portsmouth Chandler received 421: Kelly 73: Millson 23. The majority for constitutional amendment was 291.

diary on Sunday. Loss \$200.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF WHAMINGTON N. C.

ARRIVED. Oct. 17th-Steamer Reindeer, Johnson, from the Cy press Landing, to A. E. Hall. CLEARED.

Oct. 18th-Steamer Commander, Terry, for New York: by Horace M. Barry.

COMMERCIAL.

The Home Market, dell WILMINGTON, Wednesday, 6 P. M., Oct. 18th. CRUDE TURPENTINE. - We note the sales to day : 184 bbis. Crude Turpentine at \$3 65. Market firm. Rosex-Is not quite so high ; 50 bbls, common sold at

TAR-Is unchanged, with sales of 125 bbis. ut \$5 75.

PRANUTS .-- 1,500 bushels were sold at \$3. Exports.

New York, per steamer Commander, 506 bbls. Rosin,

not been unusually accurate in his facts he would FROM YESTERDAY'S AFTER NOON EDITION.

BY EXPRESS.

STATE CONVENTION

CAROLINA. THE CONVENTION TO ADJOURN AT AN EARLY DAY.

It will Me et again on the Second Thursday in May, 1866.

The Question of Raiffication of Certain Ordinances.

Passage of a Resolution Concerning the Test Oath.

Our Raleigh Correspondence.

RALEIGH, N. C., October 16, 1865. There are indications that we may expect an early adjournment. Mr. Thompson, of Bertie, this morning offered a resolution that when this same time, help to swell the aggregate vote for Convention adjourns (except from day to day), Hartranft and Campbell over that given for Davis | it adjourn to meet on the second Thursday of May next, unless sooner convened by call from In this city official returns of the Eighth ward | the Governor, and with an amendment fixing the passed, and all others deferred. A committee of five was appointed this morning to examine the calendar and report to-morrow what subjects need action during the present session, and to fix a day for adjournment. Adding to this that the counties to hear from will increase this to 28,000, Convention decide to hold a session this evening, it becomes tolerably clear that members are begiming to think seriously of going home, and are anxious to finish their business here as soon

A new ordnance on the subject of the State debts was this morning offered by Mr. Caldwell, of Guilferd. It proposes to scale down to specie value at the time of issue all debts, except those exclusively for war purposes, and ascertain the exact amount of the same when so scaled. These debts it proposes to consolidate with the debts contracted previous to May, 1861, exclusive of interest accruing on them since that date. It then proposes to apply all the bonds of railroad companies and other corporations held by the State, and also all stocks in the same which the State owns, to the reduction of this consolidated debt. For the remainder of this debt it is proposed to issue bonds bearing interest not exceeding three per cent, and of denominations of \$100. or some multiple of that amount. The ordinance was laid over under the rules, and in the prospect of an early adjournment it seems probable that we shall hear no more about it during the present session. The ordinance on this stibject introduced by Mr. McDonald, of Moore, on

Saturday, is yet lying over awaiting action. Mr. Eaton this morning introduced a resolution respectfully but earnestly requesting congress to repeal the test oath, act of July, 1862. tv 8: Stovall 15; Botts 4. For House of Dele- The object aimed at is certainly highly desirable, The senatorial designs of the new combination gates-Clark 149; Ragsdale 146; Finney 83; but whether the resolution will produce much effect upon the "hard-hearted and stiff-necked" faction who will oppose the repeal asked for is somewhat doubtful. There is nothing like trying, however, and certainly after the proofs of thorough loyalty afforded by this convention, a request like this may be very properly made.

The ordinance submitting to the people for ratification the ordinances nullifying the ordinance of secession and abolishing slavery occasioned considerable discussion. It provided that voters should indicate their decision by writing on their tickets the words "for (or against) the ordinance For Congress-Ridgway 126; Fitzpatrick 1.- denying the right of secession." The submission Senate-McRae 126; Cocke 3. House of Dele- of this ordinance was opposed by Messrs, Coniggates-Hancock 122; Jones 5; Talley 1. For land, of Halifax, Ferrebee, of Camden, Judge Howard, of Edgecombe, and others; and was advocated by Messrs. Dockery, Furches, Hon, Congress-Withers 179; Davis 46; Stovall 57; Bedford Brown, Caldwell, of Burke, Winston,

Against the submission to the people it was ar-

constitution, it was making it an exception to all other ordinances to submit it; that it would have Congress-Stovail 153; Davis 27; Withers 9; a tendency to produce unnecessary excitement consented to by many simply because it was a measure of necessity, and as they had honestly believed in the right of secession it was unkind on the question of lovalty to the government; and further that, if there should be a large mi-The election in this place passed off quietly. nority against the ordinance, the effect importance well entitled it to be made an excep-Lyncheure, Oct. 12. tion; that a failure to submit it might produce the impression that the convention feared its reof secession, which had been productive of such grievous ills, to be finally and forever condemned by the greatest of all tribunals in a republican

After considerable debate Mr. Moore suggested substituting for the words "the ordinance denying the right of secession," the words "the ordinance concerning secession." This Mr. Moore thought would be less distasteful to those who were tender on this subject, but would nevertheless involve just as full a ratification of the ordinance as number of gentlemen as being too indefinite.-They desired that the people should have the subject presented to them so plainly that they would know precisely what they were voting for. Finally Mr. Moore came to the rescue with another amendment, some other gentlemen had tried their An unfinished house in Chicopee', belonging hands but without success, but Mr. Moore this was that voters write on their tickets the words "anti-slavery ordinance" or "anti-secession ordinance," "ratified" or "rejected" as the case may be. This appeared to meet with general favor and was soon accepted. The ordinance then of the sale of the rolls

P. S. At the evening session commencing at 7, P. M., the revenue bill was taken up and passed through some twenty sections on its second reading. It will probably be finished early in to-morrow's session. The people will then know what demands are to be made upon their profits for the support of their state government, during the present year.

The ordinance declaring what laws and ordinates nances are still in force is made the special order for 11, A. M., to-morrow, when it will be put upon its third reading. Some three days in all have already been devoted to this bill, and another batch of amendments is threatened which will probably make the matter consume the greater part of to-morrow's session.

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