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SUN TELEGRAMS.

EARLY AND MIDNIGHT REPORTS.

THE FEDERAL CAPITAL.

The Indian Bureau-Secretary Schurz's Views-Reason of Blaine's Delay.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The Joint Commission having under consideration the proposed transfer of the Indian Bureau from civil to the military department head. views Secretary Schurz this morning. In commencing his remarks, the Secretary disclaimed any personal desire to retain control of the Indian service under the Interior Department, and said in this connection, that no branch of department, business is so troublesome and thankless. If it was not that he considered it best for the service and government generally, that the management of Indian affairs remain where it was, he would be the last one to advocate it. He thought that Indians were entitled to human treatment at the hands of American citizens, and that that could only be tendered through the process of civilization, education and kind treatment. This he said, in his judgment, military were not fitted to promote. The Secretary quoted at considerable slength from the report of the Sioux Commission signed by Generols Sherman, Terry, Augur and others, setting forth in effect that if peace with the Indians was required, the management of their affairs should be placed under the civil department of the government. Now, said he, I agree with

these gentlemen on this point. There are a great many officers of the army who have excellent ideas about Indian affairs, but it resolution.

OVER THE ATLANTIC CABLE. sadors of the Powers will meet to-day at

English Business Troubles - Rumored Probable Arrangement of the Asian Question-Debate in Parliament.

BREMEN, Dec. 5 .- The steamer Lina, from Savannah, is aground in the Weser. Tugs have gone to her assistance.

LONDON, Dec. 6 -It is reported on the Stock Exchange this afternoon that the West of England and South Wales District Bank, having its head office at Bristol, is in difficulty.

There are rumered business troubles in the north and west of England, affecting the money and stock markets. It is said that some large business firms in Manchester are involved.

The London correspondent of the Edinburgh Scotsman says: "In influential quarters it is believed that arrangements with Russia for the settlement of the Central Asian question is on tapis, and that it is likely to assume the form of a partition of Afghanistan "

The same correspondent also says : "The agents of the Conservative party have issued a circular advising the Tory managers in the country to be prepared for the eventuality of a general election.

LONDON, December 5.-In the House of Commons this afternoon, Whitbread, a Liberal member from Bedford, gave notice that he would offer a resolution disapproving of the Afghan war, and asked the appointment of a day for its discussion.

Lord Stafford Northcote, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said he could not postpone the discussion of the government resolution fixed for Monday next.

Upon this announcement of the Chancellor, Lord Hartington appealed to the government to give place to Whitbread's

Mr. Gladstone supported Lord Hartingis another thing to bring the ideas into ton's appeal, but Lord Stafford Northcote. ractical effect. The military arm of the

the Austrian Embassy to arrange the difficulties connected with the limitation of the Roumelian frontier. All governments having authorized their Ambassadors to deal with the question.

ROME, Dec. 6 .- In the Chamber of Depu- ities.

ties to-day Minister Zanardeli declared the government would not object to the special measures against the Internationalists if proved necessary and sanctioned by the Legislature, but he believed the existing aws were sufficient. Cairoli spoke, concurring with his coleague. Both were warmly applauded. The opposition deputies, Lorrentino, Boug-

hi and Pucceni, declared that though not satisfied, they would not bring forward any hostile resolution. Paterrosto and Minghetti, however, submitted a motion hostile to the government.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

An Important Resolution in the Legislature--The Auditor's **Report on State Debt.**

RICHMOND, Dec. 6 .- In the Senate today Gen. Bradley Johnson introduced a preamble and resolution setting forth in

detail the facts connected with the trial of the Reynolds brothers, two negroes, in Patrick county, this State, for murder, and the subsequent action of Judge Reaves of the United States District Court for the Western District of Virginia, awarding a warrant of habeas corpus on the ground that the State Court had refused to allow negroes to sit on the jury, and in taking said prisoners from the custody of the sheriff of said Court. The resolution provides for appointment of a special committee of five Senators and seven members of

the House to examine and consider the subject matter and enquire how far such exercise of jurisdiction by the said United Shorter Telegrams.

Snow at Jamestown, New York, eight inches deep.

S. R. Clanton, a wool merchant, has been robbed of \$20,000 in bonds and secur-

D. T. Vail. President of the defunct Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank, of Trov New York, was indicted by the grand jury yesterday.

The California Constitutional Convention tabled a resolution requesting the California Senators and Representatives to support Congressman Stephens' bill granting a subsidy to the Texas Pacific Railroad

The stockholders of the James River & Kanawha Canal Company, in convention at Richmond, Va., this evening adopted a resolution embodying the main features of the contract already accepted by the Richmond & Alleghany Railroad Company, providing for the transfer of the canal company's property to the railroad company. A resolution was also adopted directing the President to urge the immediate passage by the Legislature of a bill to that effect.



ROCKINGHAM AND WADES. BORO.

Hospitable and Energetic People--The Enterprise of the Sun, Etc., Etc.

Sun Correspondence.

ng Laurinburg at about 1.30 o'clock p.

NOTES NORTH CAROLINIAN. WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

The Jackson Courier has suspended. Congress should give Wadesboro a daily nail to Cheraw.

Presiding Elder Dr. Closs will continue o reside at Toisnot.

Thorne's Comedy Company gave great atisfaction to Tarboro.

The Mail has been greatly improved since its removal to Goldsboro.

Amnesty to Revenue offenders only applies to the Statesville and Asheville districts.

among Senators that no matter how a reso-One of the feet of Mr. Milton Dake lution is worded, whether it be insignificant or important, Mr Edmunds will never let Pantego, was mashed by a door falling it pass unless he is permitted to amend it on it.

in some way. After this proposed investi-The young child of Mr. W. S. Newbern gation is ordered it is pertinent to inquire of Currituck county, was recently badly what practical result, even to the republiburned.

The North State Press elaborately arthe first State election in Mississippi, which resulted in such a triumph for the demogues for the proposed Wilson & Greenville rats. Senator Morton offered a resolution Railroad. for a special committee to investigate the

The council of the Friends of Temperance, of Goldsboro, has been revived, with 34 members.

constitution for any such investigation any A colored boy was killed accidently more than there is for the investigation while a driving a gin for Mr. Geo. C. Batnow proposed by Mr. Blaine, When Gov. tle, of Edgecombe. Morton offered his resolution Mr. Bayard

repeatedly asked him to point out the sec-City and State is the name of a nontion or clause of the constitution which political weekly, published in Raleigh by conferred the power upon the Senate to W. M. Brown, at \$1.50 per year. make such investigation. Gov. Morton,

The Southerner reports the severe illwith all his ingenuity, was unable to anness of Mr. H. D. Teel, and convalescence of Mr. W. D. Bryan, of Tarboro. appointed, and Mr. Boutwell, of Massa-

Economist Currituck items : Daniel Griggs and Matthias Owens killed one hundred and thirty ducks last Saturday.

over with a fine-tooth comb. Acres of Randleman & Free, of Randolph county. testimony were gathered, the object of the are erecting another factory. The Patriot nvestigation being for no other purpose WADESBORO, N. C., Dec. 3, 1878 .- Leav- says the Randolph factories are doing a than to make up a case to prevent the adlarge and constantly increasing business.

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ington; James E. Thomson, Washington and sundry bidders from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, &c.

JAWES ANDRESON AGAIN.

Senator Allison will shortly call a meet ing of the Stanley Matthews committee James E. Anderson, who brought the pro-WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 -- It is understood ceedings of the committee to an abrupt ter that the republican members of the Senate mination last summer by refusing to testi judiciary committee, with Mr. Blaine fy, is now in Nevada, and evidently any ious to get to Washington at the public lution offered by him and alter its terms expense. He has sent several telegrams and phraseology so as to conform more to in the last two days inquiring whether he the particular ideas of Mr. Edmunds and is to be summoned, and indicating that he others. It has grown to be a proverb will be very willing to respond.

OEN. GRANT'S NOVENENT.

A private letter recently received here from Gen. Grant indicated that his purpose was not to return to the United States for he did not 'expect to leave England for his trip to China and Japan until next summer, and would then return by way of ans, is likely to accrue from it. After, San Francisco. In this case the preparations to receive him reported from' Boston would appear to be premature. A personal friend of Gen. Grant states, however, that he understands the China and Japan trip onduct of the campaign and the election. to have been given up. Of course there was no warrant under the

SENATOR GARLAND'S BILL. New York Herald, 3.

The bill introduced to-day by Senator Garland to amend the judiciary act as to suits against certain corporations, proposes to amond the act of March 3, 1875, defining the jurisdiction of United States circuit courts and regulating the removal of causes from State courts, as follows : Insert after the first section of this act a provise that "no city, town, village; county or other municipal corporation shall be sued in the courts of the United States," and at the end of section 2 insert these words: "Insurance companies existing or organized in one State, but doing business in another State, if sued in the courts of the latter. shall not have the privilege of removing the case to the United States courts."

government he did not consider gifted stating that the government's resolution with the patient labor required to place the hoe in the Indians hand and to teach him how to use it.

The Secretary, continuing his remarks, he did not believe that such milistated tary officers as Sherman, Sheridan and others desired war, but the subordinates who had the reputation to make, were not so keen for peace, especially with the Indian race. "The army officers," he said, in reply to the question of Gen. Hooker. : who have been in charge at several Indian agencies, have been very faithful and efficient. Their dutes were, however, in connection with the unsettled affairs, and

not with a view to civilizing the Indians,' In concluding, he advised the placing of the troublesome Indians on their reservations under the martial law and of increasing the number of the Indian police force from 450 to 1,000 or 1,200. This force, the Secretary said, was very reliable, and had rendered good service.

Senator Blaine said that the reason he did not call call up, this week, his resolution, providing for an investigation of the recent elections was, because of the absence of a half dozen republican senators, their whole influence to furnish the govwhom he desired to be present, when the vote was taken on the measure. The absentces were Senators Conkling, Jones of Nevada, Hoar, Sergeant and one or two others, who were in the Senate Cham ber, yesterday, for the first time of this season.

Postmaster General Key will to-morrow send a letter to the Speaker of the House of Representatives foreshadowing a discontinuance of the postal car service in all parts of the country on the 1st day of January next, unless Congress shall in the meantime make an appropriation to continue it. The total appropriation for the railway mail transportation during the current fiscal year will fall short of meeting the cost of the existing railway service of all descriptions by about half a million dollars. The cost of the postal car system is about one million dollars per annum. and the entire withdrawal of postal ears from the 1st of January to the 30th of June will therefore effect a saving of half a million dollars and bring the expenditures for railway expenditures within the totel appropriation for the fiscal year.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .-- A committee appointed by the Senate to inquire into the omission of the Hot Springs clause from the enrolled copy of the sundry givil appropriation bill of last session, organized to-day, and issued subpoenas for a number of witnesses to be examined to-morrow. The committee, to-day, received from Representative Atkins the report made to him, concerning this matter by the secret service division of the Treasury. It di-· rects suspicion towards several persons, but furnishes no chain of preof.

-----Tennessee Outlawry Cases.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 5.- A special dispatch states that John P. Murray, a prominent | charged upon Indian revenues to be dislawyer of Gainsboro, Tenn., who has been patched against Ameer of Afghanistan,

States Judge is warranted by the Constitdtion and laws of the United States, and not necessarily meaning to charge all the if such action be unwarranted and contracosts of the war to India, he could not ry to the rights reserved to this Commonconsent to adjourn the discussion. wealth or the people thereof, to report

Chamberlain (Radical), member from Birminghani, gave notice that in addition to manner of preventing a repetition thereof Whitbread's motion attacking the alleged as may be necessary and advisable. In unconstitutionality of the government's this connection it would be well to state proceedings relative to the Afghanistan that no other steps have been taken in the

matter except that the Governor has sent The Times, in the leading article this for the records in the case and other informorning, speaking of last night's debate in mation which will be submitted to this Parliament- savs :

committee. " For the last month or two our columns The Second Auditor submitted to the have been crowded with language more in-Senate to-day a statement giving full indignant and protests more vehement than formation in relation to the State's inis often read, against the impolicy and debtedness, in which-total debt proper is iniquity of the proceedings of the governsummed up at \$29,367.958, held as follows: ment. Parliament has met, and all the By citizens and corporation in Virginia indignatton has an opportunity both , to \$5,000,000, in other States of the Union express and justify itself, but the only re-\$13,000,000, and the remainder in Europe. sult is two very tame debates in which the In the House a resolution was adopted most responsible parties say they have not instructing the finance committee to inhad time for defininite judgement on the quire and report whether the present State subject. If Lord Granville and Lord

of Virginia is liable for the whole debt of Hartington were inconsistent, their inconthe old State of Virginia, which includes sistency was in one respect of a very happy that portion set apart as the West Vircharacter. Both stated distinctly that, the ginia quota. emergency having arisen, they would give

-----Run on a Bank.

An Illinois Strike.

The Kempville Cases.

ernment all the means that might be nec-BALTIMORE, Dec. 6 .- A run on the Euessary to carry it to a successful conclutaw Savings Bank, which commenced two sion. As responsible statesmen they redays since, continued to-day. On yestercognize no other course now open to us. day \$67,000 and to-day \$50,000 was drawn and they have thus assured practical unaout by the small depositors. The bank nimity in the coulcils of the nation. The

yesterday kept open two hours after the main result of the debate is to show that usual time of closing, paying those prethe vehement opposition which has been senting checks. To-day the bank was kept threatened to the policy of the government open until five o'clock. It is one of the cannot be maintained, and though much most solid banking institutions in the city light may be thrown upon the subject by subsequent discussions, the general verficers and directors who have the entire dict of vesterday is not likely to be altered confidence of the business community, de by the first victory of the war, and the practical acquiescence of Parliament will clined any outside assistance, saving they be thus happily coincided, and we may were prepared to meet all demands. Deposits in the bank amount to five million augur well for the future of our new policy-" The opposition speakers strongly urged dollars, a great portion of which is sub the inconsistency of discussing the motion verted in government bonds and other seon the subsidiary point concerning Indian revenues before Whitbread's motion, which curities, readily convertible. The run was caused by a feeling of distrust which folraises the question of the whole policy of lowed the recent suspension of the United German Savings Bank. The depositors the government

Sir Stafford Northcote ultimately yield- drawing to-day are mostly females having ed and agreed to postpone the report on small accounts. the address until Monday.

Sir Stafford Northcote said the reference in the dispatch of Lord Lytton to the CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- The strike at the possibility of a direct understanding bestock yards continues. This morning. tween England and Russia for wiping out Armaur & Co., learning that their men Afghanistan could only be regarded as proposed to quit work, immediately disthe personal opinion of the Vicerov as to harged them and hired others. There are the probable result of the Ameer's policy. 75,000 hogs now on sale at the stock-vards, There was no ground for supposing that i and the transit company notified all railreferred to any direct or formal proposal. roads to take no more until further notice. Lord Cranbrook, Secretary of State for there being no accommodation for them. India, in the House of Lords, and Hou. There is no probability of the strikers get-Edward Stanhope, under the Secretary of ting their terms, and it is reported that State for India in the House of Commons, the men are only waiting advances from will on Monday move au identical resolutheir employers to go back to work at the tion as follows:

old terms. Resolved. That Her Majesty having directed a military expedition of Her forces

Te'earaph says : "The ministerial crisis

at Constantineple has produced a very un-

favorable impression here. Kheirddin

Pasha, the new Grand Vizier, is one of

Austria's bitterest adversaries. He urged

the Sultan to forcibly resist the Austrian

accupation of Turkish territory. He re-

gards Austria as an unscrupulous schemer,

capable of hastening Turkey to ruin. The

change in the ministry is believed to be

m. on Tuesday, the train arrived at ROCKINGHAM

at about 4 o'clock. This was slow time. but "slow but sure" seems to be the order such mode and measure of redress and of the day on this road.

> The first thing I did after depositing my carpet-bag at the hotel, was to go to the postoffice and get my mail.

The people seemed to be utterly astonished to find in THE SUS a verbatim report of Hayes message on the morning

after the assembling of Congress. This was certainly enterprising, and I doubt if any other paper in North Carolina gave it on the same morning.

I remained in Rockingham only a short time, but long enough to find out that the people are active, energetic and kind, and are doing all in their power to regain their lost fortunes. I understand the cotton mills here are running and turning out a good deal of work.

The editor of the Spirit of the South is big-souled but little-bodied gentleman. I don't believe he would weigh more than a large-sized bushel of Irish potatoes; but they say he is a Terry-ble fellow on Radicals, which will amend for all other shortcomings. I was glad to hear him say his Mr. John Norfleet and Mr. McCabe, but valuable paper was prospering.

Leaving this place about 2.30 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, I arrived in

WADESBORO

at about 41 o'clock, and after leaving my fully able to pay all depositiors. The of- baggage at the hotel, I proceeded to inter- attended. Over two hundred ministers view the town, just a little, before supper. Having some copies of the SUS containing the President's message I found the people eager to get it. Expecting to spend a day or two here, I shall write you again. At night I attended the Baptist church and heard an excellent sermon by Rev. Mr. Whitfield of Charlotte.

> I find that the people of this section are almost a unit for Vauce for the United States Senatorship.

cotton since I left your city than I ever did before. I believe the people think more about it than they do about what kind of a preacher the Methodist Conference sent them for next year. I sometimes almost imagine myself spitting cotton. But seriously, cotton has been king in this country, but it is now, and has been for a long time,

A DEFHRONED KING,

and it is high time that our farmers had their eyes opened to the fact. If I could hear more said about raising Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, onions, fruit, corn, wheat, oats, rve, beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and encouraging the hens to lay

mission of Mr. Lamar to the Senate. The Look here, Pee Dee Patrick, friend; investigation cost many thousand dollars. hold up on Wilmington merchants, or we and the net result was to afford an opporwill get a half dozen of 'em to send-an | tunity to a few of the Senate malignants ad. to the Herald. That's what's the to vent their hatred against the South matter, " ain't it ?

A meeting to urge the building of a railroad from Rocky Mount to Nashville was held at the latter place, on the 25th ult. Another will be held the second Saturday in December.

Tarboro Southerner: Rev. J B. Ches- lars' will be prolific of no greater results. beat upon the vessel, carrying the precious hire, D. D., left for Edenton, N. C., on It will give the opportunity to Mr. Blaine Monday, for the purpose of performing the to air his opinions, and, as the hopes, help marriage ceremony of Rev. Robert Drane his presidential aspiration, and that is all. and Miss Marian Skinner, of that place.

The Treasurer-elect in Wayne county not being able to give the required bond, the Commissioners declared the office vacant. and elected Mr. C. F R. Kornegay, present incumbent, to the position." so we learn by the Messenger. ried on at the South, they would realize

The Southerner notices the compliment puid to Edgecombe in the election, at the recent stockholders' meeting, of the Wil mington & Weldon Railroad, of Hon. R. R. Bridgers, President of the rood, Capt. Fred Philips, President of the meeting. and Judge Howard, Director.

The new Edgecombe Board of County 'ommissioners was inducted into office Monday. There was a contest as to who should be the Clerk of the Board, between the decision was in favor of the former. The latter will contest Norfleet's right at law.

Goldsboro Mail: The session of the annual conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church, held here last week, was largely were present. Much business of interest to the Church was transacted. A vote of thanks was passed to colored people of the place for hospitalities in entertaining the conference; also to the white people for aiding the colored.

Washington correspondence Souther- State can be rejected without the concur mer: Ben Whitfield, negro, indicted for rent action of the two houses. The bill

the murder of Lois Muse, found guilty, seems to be fair on its face, but after the Wm Brown, white, for attempt at rape ; experience had with Mr. Edmunds on the electoral commission bill, the natural disverdict. guilty. John Mathews, white, who stabled Henry Carawan to death in position of the Democratic Senators is to May last, and indicted for murder, found be rather suspicious of anything which I have heard and thought more about not gnilty. John Roy Harvey, negro, in- emanates from him. They are all agreed, eral Banks shall not have it. Mr. Hayes dicted for burglary, with intent to compait however, as to the necessity of some action rape; verdict, not guilty. Sentence has on this important subject. not yet been passed upon Brown and Whit-

Charlotte Observer: A.citizen of Gaston county brings intelligence of a sort of general row in the vicinity of Gastonia, last Saturday evening, in which a number of parties were engaged. During the progress of the affray John Richards shot a man named Huffstelter, and it is believed that the wound will prove fatal. It is claimed, however, that the shooting was accidental. In the same difficulty William Richards knocked a citizen's teeth, or a few of them down his throat. There are no further particulars, except that a

When Mr. Lamar presented himself on the the floor of the Senate, and asked to take any Republicans in the South Carolina Leeath of office, Mr. Morton himself voted gislature if the Democratic plans had not for his admission, as did every other re- miscarried. He says ten thousand tissuepublican Senator, with but two exceptions. paper ballots were printed in Charleston

swer. Nevertheless the committee was

chusetts, a most relentless partisan, put at

the head of it. The committee went to

Mississippi and literally raked the State

A Batch of Specials.

THE INVESTIGATIONS.

Baltimore Sun.

added to their number, will revise the rese-

VIEWS OF SENATOR BAYARD.

Senator Bayard, in conversation with your correspondent on this subject to-day. said that, in his belief, when the intelli gent people of the North understood the nature of the contest which has been car-

> that the contest was one in which they property and the intelligence of the South gogueism. It was Butlerism in the South just as it was Butlerism when the honesty setts had struggled so desperately in the last campaign to overcome. When the whole question is thoroughly understood, the property and intelligence of the North will realize that it is in a great measure their battle also that the South has been

tighting. Mr. Bayard might have added that the mission of Mr. Blaine and those who act with him is to prevent the people of the North from understanding it. COUNTING THE FLECTORAL VOTES.

> Senator Edmunds has determined to ask the Senate to take up next week the subject of providing a more effective method for the counting of the electoral votes. Mr. Edmunds will of course favor the adoption of his own bill. The essential element of the bill is that the vote of no

Representative Southard, of Ohio, in tends, at the first opportunity to report

for action by the House a bill to regulate Thurman's desk on Monday. "I don't care the electoral votes for President and Vice- to investigate the South Carolina election President, the main feature of which were so much." said the Maine man, "but Gen, agreed upon last session by the select com- Butler charges that there was fraud in mittee, of which he is chairman. The bill Massachusetts, and the purity of the ballot is based upon the principle that the verifi- in Massachusetts must be preserved." Mr. cation of the electoral votes is the duty and | Thurman was silent. He dropped the outer prerogative of the two houses of Congress. corner of his right eye and flourished his It provides that when there is only one re- red bandanna. Mr. Blaine was also overturn from a State this return shall not be come with emotion and turned his head rejected except by the affirmative votes of away.

ooth houses, and when there are two or How Sam Cox got to be one of the commore returns that one only shall be re- mittee which waited upon the President ceived and counted which is affirmatively from the House : Pernando Wood, as chairportion of the crowd, if not all, were unagreed upon by the two houses, acting sep- man of the ways and means committee der the influence of whiskey. arately. The committee is empowered to should, by custom; have led the President's Wadesboro Herald: The agricultural report at any time, and its members are committee, but just as he arose, with great society was organized by the president. impressed with the necessity of prompt ac- dignity, to offer the customary resolution. John Robinson. The name of Dixie Ag- tion on this important subject, to secure up popped Sunset, piping "Mr. Speaker" ricultural and Mechanical Association was its settlement by the present Congress. so loudly that all attention was driven given it. The following vice presidents away from Wood. Samuel offered the THE CHINESE QUESTION. were elected for adjoining counties: resolution and took Wood's place on the Representatives Page and Davis, of Cal-Chesterfield, S. C., D. T. Readfearn ; ifornia, had an interview with the Secrecommittee-an instance of the triumph of Richmond, N. C., S. R. Townsend ; Montalacrity over dignity. tary of State to-day in regard to the Chigomery, Maj. L. R. Andrews; Stanly, nese question. From the remarks of the Joseph Marshall: Union, J. A. Marsh **Convenient** Life Preservers. Secretary they inferred that the adminis-The following were elected as an executive tration will take more decided ground on committee : J. D. Pemberton, D. L. Savthis question than is indicated by the Pres- the life preserver question. Many of the lor, E. R. Liles, J. J. Dunlap, Thomas Gulident's message. Private telegrams re- people who were in their berths could not ledge, Adam Lockhart, W. A. Allen, W. ceived here from California are to the provide themselves with life preservers in C. Staton, W. A. Smith, Anson county ; effect that there is great dissatifaction at time, and consequently were lost. On a Steve Jackson, Chesterfield; James Bradwhat is called the lukewarm discussion of certain steamship line the pillows of the lev, Richmond ; C. W. Wooley. Sr., Montthe Chinese question in the message, and beds are life preservers, and can be segomery ; Eli Shankle, Stanly ; T. C. Ashit is hinted very strongly that unless the curely attached to a person in less than craft. Union. The meeting was attended administration does better than that, the half a minute. The material with which by live-working men; and the Dixie Ag-Republicans need not expect to carry Cal- the pillows are stuffed is soft as feathers, ricultural and Mechanical Fair for 1879 ifornia. will be a grand success.

The bill was referred to the judiciary committee

THE BASCAL SMALLS ON TISSUE BALLOTS. Philadelphia Times, 5.

Smalls says there would not have been The investigation now to be had, also to and shipped to Beaufort county, but the cost the public treasury thousands of dol- rains descended and the storm came and freight so that she-ran aground ; wherefore the tickets did not arrive, until after the polls were closed. The result was the election of the three Republicans, who will uphold the dignity of their party in the General Assembly, Rainey says Smalla tells the God's truth about this matter.

THE ATTITUDE OF PARTIES.

Philadelphia Times Staff Correspondence. WASHINGTON, December 4 .- The attitude of parties is curious. Both are badly had a common sympathy: It was the frightened, professing a confidence that neither possesses. Each is anxious to fighting for its very existence against the know what the other do before taking a ignorance, the dishonesty and the dema- step towards the making of issues for the coming campaigns. What the chief issue in 1880 is to oc nebody whese opinion is the property and the decency of Massachu- worth anything will pretend to say. The mass of the Republican party will not willingly risk another fight with the "bloody shirt" as their standard ; but there is perfect willingness on the part of the leaders to keep that obnoxious garment within reach, so that it may be laid hold of in assault of a better gonfalon. The Democrats will not hinder the Blaine resolution, but be content to offer a few tinkettle attachments to the tail of the inquiry, to develop the number, character and general conduct of the Deputy Marshals appointed to interfere with elections. The demand for this comes from Boston New York and Philadelphia as well as from the South From the general reports respecting the Deputy Marshals, it would seem that Marshal Kerns' rounder deputies were little more disreputable than the average of the lot, North and South

NOTES

The administration is disposed to make General Banks United States Marshal for the district of Massachusetts, simply because General Butler is anxious that Genmakes no secret of his determination not to let General Butler have any further say in the distribution of political spoils.

Senator Blaine went over to Senator

that outlawry differences would soon be frontiers of Her Majesty's Indian posses- a nolle prosequi be entered in all cases on settled in a manner merciful to violators of sions.

law and in accord with the dignity of the This does not imply that the burden of government. Collector Woodcock replies the war will ultimately fall wholly or par- the State never to return, which was that nothing prevents a general compro tially on India. The resolution does not agreed to by the Court. Lamb and Hodges mise, except with those who violently re- raise that issue. It is framed in compli- promised to leave the State to-day. The sisted authority, but in view of the present ance with the act of 1858, which provided latter was a member of the Constitutional attitude of some of the State courts he was that except-for preventing or repelling in- Convention in 1869. He will go to unwilling to recommend a compromise un- vasion or under other sudden and urgent

less the State courts would either concede | necessity, the consent of both Houses of the jurisdiction of United States courts | Parliament must be obtained before any to try United States officers for alleged of- part of the revenues of India can be apfences against the State law while in the plied to defray the expenses of any mili discharge of their duty, or in some other | tary operation beyond the fronties of Inway show a disposition to meet United dia. The foregoing concurrent resolution States officers half way on the question of | will raise the whole question of the govern a compromise. He states that there are ment policy in both Houses of Parliament. now four hundred capaises out against The question of the distribution of the illicit distilleries. These deputies have in burdens of war being left for future dethirteen months destroyed fifteen hundred cission. A dispatch from Vienna to the Daily

distilleries and arrested three hundred and fifty "moonshiners."

Liverpool Cotton Circular.

LIVERPOOL. Dec. 5 .- This week's circular of the Liverpool Cotton Brokars' Association says the market was depressed, a moderate business done, and quotations were reduced. The demand for American cotton was reduced. There was an abundant supply, and quotations are reduced change in the ministry is believed to be mainly attributable to Russian intrigues." business, and holders obtained full rates. Futures were dull and depressed and closed at a decline of 3-32d; near 3-32 to id. for out of employment. more distant positions.

NORFOLK, VA., Dec. 6 .- True bills were endeavoring to negotiate a compromise be- this House consents that the revenues of found by the Grand Jury of Princess Anne tween the government and the "wild cat- India shall be applied to defray the ex? county against the negroes who were en. more and larger eggs I should have more ters" of that region, has written a letter to penses of the military operations which gaged in the riot at Kempville on election hope for North Carolina and the South Collector Woodcock, expressing the hope may be carried on beyond the external night. The counsel for defence asked that generally,

condition of the ring leaders. Noah Lamb

and Willis Hodges, and that they leave Brooklyn.

The Dairy Fair.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- The attendance at the Dairy Fair was not so great to-day as At the meeting this afternoon a committee was appointed to make the organization a permanent one and hold a 'meeting during the year in some city of the Union. Prizes will be awarded to-morrow evening, so the Fair will be successful.

Eleven Knightsentered at the La Grange tournameht, last Friday. The Messenger says: Grady Smith crowned Miss Willie Sutton Queen of Love and Beauty, Frank Bizzell crowned Miss Ella Powell First last Sunday and two on Monday. All Maid of Honor. Calvin Smith crowned Miss Mollie Jones Second Maid of Honor, terday, at Shumaker's Church. and W. M. Murchison crowned Miss Sac. Sutton Third Maid of Honor.

The Derby Cotton mill at Bolton has been burned. One hundred mill operatives CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 6 .- The Ambas- over till Monday, says the Raleigh News. "scarlet fever,

Appointing Magistrates.

Greensboro Patriot.

The appointment of magistrates for the State will be one of the duties to be performed by the next Legislature. The appointments by the last Legislature in some localities gave much dissatisfaction To avoid this would it not be a good idea for the people to meet in the respective townships and select such of their fellow citizens as they would like to see appointed and present their names when the Legislavesterday, but many strangers were present, ture meets? This would aid the members in making the appointments and, perhaps, ensure the selection of good and competent men. If the people do not take interest enough in the matter to do this they should not complain if the appointments do not suit them.

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three were buried in the same grave yes-

There have been more deaths in this

NOTES SOUTH CAROLINIAN. Rage of Diphtheria in Guilford.

Charlotte Thompson drew the salt from Mr. Anthony Ingle, near Bethel the "evne" of Sumter. hurch, lost one child from the diphtheria

The Sumter Watchman is in mourning for its business manager, Mr. W. Y. Paxton, whose death has been chronicled in THE SUN.

In an altereation which occurred on the and then when the bills are made up and bridge to keep from falling into the river, and then when the bills are made up and bridge to keep from falling into the river, but it proved to be the rail, and the cars county within the past year than in any Sheriff-elect Dawson, of Halifax, has had some trouble in getting the Commissioners to accept his bond. The matter was laid over till Monday, says the Raleigh News.

The recent steamship disaster brings up and the floating power of the pillow is greater that an equal bulk of cork. Why could not pillows and mattresses of all steamship lines be of like material ?

Saved from Death by a Wire. New York World Special.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 4 .-- Wm. Owens, m description at the same time of hew he brakeman on the Louisvile Short Line, fell proposed to prevent the counterfeiting of between two freight cast night as the the currency. His plan is to impregnate train was passing over the Ohio. He the pulp of the paper with oxide of iron caught at some object as he struck the

A CURIOUS DEVICE. The Treasury Department to-day opened proposals for furnishing the paper for printing the currency and bonds of the govern-

ment. There were nearly twenty bids. One party from the West, who submitted proposals for furnishing the paper, sent a