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> FOR THE POST. THOUGHTS OF HOME.

Thoughts of home!—how fast they spring Up into mem'ry bright, And all around the heart they fling The balm of sweet delight, Brilliant as dew the teardrop lingers. On the eye just filling o'er, When mother with white tapering fingers, Twisting what she'll twist no more.

Let cease thee, then, pulsating breast:— Better from thee life depart, Than that form that's oft caress'd. Should be absent from the heart. Let the ties of mother—dearer Than Golconda's richest mine-Nestle in thee, nearer, nearer,

Thoughts of home !-we'll ne'er forget you, Though we live in many climes ;-Mem'ry round your walls will strew. Violets, roses, jess mines. Few, indeed, would bosoms garner, Of those happy days now gone, If you did not live the charmer Of our idle hours alone.

A pilgrim, 'deed, we wander on, To leave this world of clay; To seek a home where shines upon The sun's eternal day. We'll there be sure to meet that smile Which Heaven alone can wear ;-The love of mother all the while Will smile upon us there.

Union Leagues of America.

State Councils of the Union League of America may be addressed as follows W. W. Holden, Raleigh, N. C., Grand President for North Carolina. Charles Wilson Horner, Raleigh, N. C.,

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Republican Candidates for the Constitu-

tional Convention. Buncombe County. - Thomas J. Chandler. Transylvania and Henderson.-James H.

Robeson County .- O. S. Hayes, Joshua L. closer count. Randolph County,-R. F. Throgden, T. L.

Richmond County, -Dr. R. J. Powell. Hyde County .- Dr. A. J. Glover.

Jesse D. Bright, recently elected to the Kentucky Legislature, made a speech previous to the election in that State in which of Grant, for the next Presidency, at the he stated the democratic doctrine, pure and head of its columns. simple. What he said, the Democratic leaders mean. Bright said the war was on the 5th, \$2,402,000. inconstitutional; Congress was an unconstiutional body; its acts are null and yoid; he national debt is not binding; slavery is | Charleston. not abolished : slaves must be returned to heir masters; Southern men must be paid or all losses sustained during the war, and hey must be governed by the principle of State rights. He closed by advising the people not to pay another dollar of taxes to

he National Government. This Jessee D. Bright formerly lived in Indiana, and represented that State in the S. Senate. He went to Kentucky, and as been chosen by the rebels of that State to the Legislature. He is a fair specimen of those Northern Democrats who are confided in by Southern rebels .-

NOTICE TO POSTMASTERS.—It has been eported to me that in some cases in this State Postmasters allow newspapers addres sed to subscribers to be taken out and read by persons not subscribers. This, no matter now well intended, is in violation of the rules; and Postmasters are admonished not to permit this to be done. The papers should be delivered to the subscribers, or to persons authorized to take them out of the ffice for them.

A. JOBE, Special Agent. Raleigh, Oct. 8, 1867.

Mr. John Wilkes having resigned the Presidency of the First National Bank of Charlotte, R. Y. McAden, Esq., of Alamance county, has been elected in his place, and will remove to that city and take charge of the Bank. Mr. Miles P. Pegram has been elected Cashier in place of Thos. W. Dewey, Esq., resigned.

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

October 11, 1867. Per Str Orrell—90 bbls rosin, 40 bbls spirits, 20 packages mdze, to A McRimmon & Co., A. Johnson & Co., W H Lutterloh.

Per Str Hurt.—111 bbls. spirits, 148 bbls rosin, 37 boxes tobacco, to Worth & Daniel, L Johnson & Co., Moffit, Brother & Co.

TELEGRAPHIC.

REPORTED FOR THE DAILY POST.

OHIO ELECTIONS.

Counterfeit Treasury Notes.

TROUBLE IN VIRGINIA

The Market Reports.

Counterfeit Treasury Notes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. -- More small lots of counterfeit Treasury notes have appeared this issue dealers refuse to purchase notes. Without close inspection, and having a copy of the genuine, it is impossible to detect the counterfeit 7-30's. It was discovered at the Treasury by duplicate numbers. Engravers and a half years ago. say the work was not done in this country, there being no one sufficiently skillful here who would thus prostitute his skill.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-The National Bank Note Company pronounce the amount of spurious 7-30's traced to this city \$20,000. Principal holders: Vermilyea & Co. \$34,000; Jay Cook \$30,000, \$10,000 of which came whereof are from Ohio; Southwick & Co. \$10,000; other firms smaller amounts, nearly | the counsel before him. all of which are from the West.

From Richmond.

RICHMOND, Oct. 11.—Gen. Imboden, late of the Confederate army, applied to-day to register under the President's amnesty, and only taking the oath therein prescribed, he was refused.

Particulars from Norfolk County show a serious state of affairs among the negro squatters. Besides resisting the United States officers, they have held meetings, which they attend armed, and at one of these meetings, the chief speaker urged the idea that the negroes were more powerful than the whites in the South, and that they would hold the lands they were on, at all cian, was called on to examine it.

From Washington.

Washington, Oct. 11.-It is highly probable that the Cabinet, except Stanberry and Wells, will be changed, but whether before or after the New York election is doubtful. The Democrats are urging an early reorganization.

Discussing the President's refusal of a serenade last night the Intelligencer says: "The voices of a whole people redeemed, regenerated and disenthralled are joined in one great pean of thanksgiving, the grandeur of which in thunder tones makes any petty local demonstration, however great or enthusiastic, insignificant.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- There is nothing through the regular channels or private dis-

Pennsylvania is regarded as absolutely safe by the Democrats, while the official count will be required to decide. As to the Ohio Governorship, the chances are slightly Legislature, sent yesterday, prove correct by

The Hartford (Conn.) Times says this is the first time in thirteen years that the Demin that State. There was a Cabinet session of an hour

and a half to-day. All the Departments were represented.

Receipts from customs for the week ending

Ground rent deeds should be stamped the same as other conveyances of realty.

Foreign News.

London, Oct. 11.- The Fenian apprehen sions do not abate. It is believed that Parliament will assemble on the 19th November. Cambridge University has dubbed all the

American Bishops attending the Pananglican Synod Doctors of Law. The Papal troops whipped the Garibaldians near Nontalbode.

Ohio Election.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-1 P. M.-Not a word through the regular channel from Ohio up to this hour. 21 P. M.-A dispatch from Columbus, Ohio, says: It will take official returns to

Pennsylvania Election.

decide who is Governor. -

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—The Ages (Rebel) tables make Sharswoods (Dem.) majority five thousand three hundred and fifty five. The Press calculates William's majority at 6600.

Foreign Markets.

London, Oct. 10-Eve.-Bullion decreassed 385,000 pounds. Bank of France de-944. Bonds 71 1-6.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 10.—Bonds 747. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 10.—Eve.—Cotton heavy, declined 1c. Uplands 81; Orleans 81.

Manchester advices unfavorable. Oriental from Quebec, spoke at sea disabled.

Louisville Market.

Louisville, Oct. 10. - Superfine flour-\$8 50. Corn dull at \$1 05. Mess pork 24c. Bacon shoulders 16; clear sides 191. Packed Lard 14c.

New York Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Flour 5 a 10c. lower. Wheat 1 a 2c. lower. Corn 1c. lower. Oats 1c. lower. Pork \$23. Lard quiet. Cotton dull at 181 a 19c. Freights firm Turpentine dull at 571c. Rosin dull; common \$3 80.

Stocks strong, especially Erie and New York Central. Money 7 per cent. Gold 43%. '62 coupons 12. Virginia 6's 46. NEW YORK, October 11-Evening. -Stock

strong. Money 7 per cent. Gold 433. '62 coupons 12%. Virginia 6's 45.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CRIMINAL COURT.

Murder of William Childress. in March, 1863.

Wm. Wright Parker, charged with the murder of William Childress, in March, 1863, was brought before the Criminal Court on vesterday. John L. Holmes, Esq., Solicitor, appeared for the State, and Hon. Hugh Waddell, Col. A. M. Waddell, and Julius W. tound. Childress had greenbacks and Con-Wright, Esq., for the prisoner.

The Court was engaged until 12 o'clock of the forenoon in empanneling a jury, and the remainder of the day, until candle light in the evening, was taken up in the delivery of the evidence.

It must be premised here that two others besides Parker were originally lodged in The Express says from the growing belief in | jail, charged with the same murder. Their names were Dunn and Runciman, but they both died in jail, and Parker alone remained to be tried for a murder committed four

and perhaps about 5 feet 10 inches high. with a very intellectual caste of countenance, and with a large, restless, roving eye. He appeared perfectly calm and collected from the West; Fiske Hatch \$10,000, \$9,000 | throughout the whole proceedings. chewing his tobacco with as much nonchalance as did

Henry R Perrin was the first witness called, and he deposed to the effect that in 1863, as a Coroner, he held an inquest upon the body of a white man, who was afterwards identified to be William Childress, and which was found in Smith's Creek; that the body was terribly mangled, from gashes on the head, body and arms. Near the watch by mark on crystal; saw it on Sunday cinnan insisted, and witness went 18. He

(The Judge here ruled out all evidence regarding the inquest verdict.)

Michael Barry was next called, and stated that he knew William Childress, who was a workman at the W. & W. R. R. Co. shop: that he boarded with him from the Wednespatches, to change the reports forwarded at day before he was killed, until the following had Parker brought out to us. Witness Sunday; that he was a nice man, regular at | told him there was a serious charge against his meals, &c. He had a gold watch with a him; was on his guard, and would say nothsmall gold chain attached, also \$100 in ing. Sheriff wanted to see what money he greenbacks, in \$20 bills. The deceased had; showed his pocket book, with small it. favoring Hayes. The figures for the Ohio stated to the witness that he had left his amount of Confederate money. He was watch with another man for sele, but on his asked for his watch; said he had none. gave it to witness to sell for him, but on ocrats have carried a majority of the towns Friday, reclaimed it. After the death of knite was of an ordinary home make, with-Childress, the watch and chain was handed out a scabbard, and with appearance of the knowledge and belief the witness, it was The Baltimore American places the name | Childress' watch. Deceased also had British | Sheriff pointed to blood on Parker's coat, protection papers, which he had shown wit- but prisoner said he didn't know how it got ness, and had informed him that by that means he escaped conscription. He also is Parker's watch"; took watch and said, Internal Revenue receipts to-day \$331,000, showed him the greenbacks; they were the "Parker, if this is not your watch, I'll keep The Wilderness sails on Monday from first the witness had ever seen. The last it." Parker at first denied the watch, but ime that witness saw Childress, was on Sun day morning at breakfast; he left directly that he brought it from Virginia. Parker afterwards, and shortly theaeafter a mannrmed Runciman came in with a message from Childress, requesting him to save him a bottle of liquor, which he did. This was about 1 o'clock on Sunday: witness never saw Childress again alive, but saw saw him dead at Camp Laml, with at least seventeen wounds in his body. The watch of deceased was handed by Coroner Perrin to the witness, when he (witness) recognized it.

Cross Examined. - Witness saw deceased on Tuesday, dead; the inquest was held on Wednesday.

Dr. W. J. Love testified that he was called on to examine the body of a man at Camp Lamb, said to be Childress, who had been murdered. That there were twenty wounds in the body of deceased; that three of them would have caused death, and that he sup posed his death was caused by two wounds on the head and one under the arm pit. The latter was made by a knife, through the knife about eighteen inches in length, and creased twenty-five millions francs. Consols clotted with blood had been handed to wit ness, and the blade of this just fitted a large wound over the liver. The gash under the right side of the armpit was about four inch-

C. Curtjohn was next called to the stand, whose testimony was, in substance, as follows: Witness never saw.Childress until on a Saturday, about the last of March 1863. He had then hired a house from witness' brother. Witness believes that the body Childress. Saw no marks on it; had ex- E Cuthbert,

was found the Monday or Tuesday after. amined it, as he was going to trade for it. After renting the house, deceased went to Had examined it carefully; was able to another house, about two blocks off, called | identify it then, but not now. Did'nt see the Whitehall House, and asked if any women lived in the house. Was told not to go, Childress had about \$250 in greenbacks, but did go there; witness saw him go. Kerr, Parker and Runciman were there at just after breakfast Sunday morning; did'nt the time; witness had seen them in this see any protection papers. house before this, -at about two o'clock on Sunday. Parker and Runciman came to my brother's house, for a quart of whisky: brother said he didn't have it; they tried gold watch; the crystal was broken in the to get it, but could not, and then went off. They came back again and went to the Mit-Trial of William Wright Parker for the | chell house about two and a-half or three o'clock. A little after four o'clock, saw Parker, Runciman, Childress, and another man, thought to be Dunn, walking out towards the woods. Had seen Childress have a single case gold watch that day; noticed with a gold slide and chain; examined slide closely, didn't see it after the body was federate money also. Deceased had spoken for a bed in the house he had hired for that (Sunday) night, but didn't come.

Cross Examined by detence. - Saw Chil dress on Sunday; also saw Runciman and Parker, and thinks, Dunn. Saw them come out of the Mitchell House, a little after four o'clock. Old lady called Mrs. Mitchell and her daughter lived there. Couldn't swear

to the watch he saw didn't examine money. Alex. Brown was next called. -Stated that he knew Wm. Childress in 1863; saw him last about the 29th of March, on Sun-Parker is a young man, apparently not day. Saw him at Dick Curtjohn's; knew more than thirty years old, of a slim build, that he had gold watch and about \$100 in greenbacks. Left him at Curtjohn's. Examined the watch carefully; it was patent lever watch with single case; had guard chain with slide; saw it on the day the body coats, Did'nt wait to eat chickens; after was identified, and recognized it. Was shewn to him by Sheriff Vann after the inquest. Was one who identified the body; will swear that the watch was the same.

> Examined by the Defence.—There was a particular mark on the watch; will swear that it is the same watch. Childress worked in shop with him, and he had seen the watch | Streets; was hailed by Runciman; told him Re examined by State Counsel. - Identified

place where the body was found there was before the murder, and examined it; not evidence of a severe struggle having taken only recognized it by broken crystal, but place, by the ground being torn up. The from fact of its being three hole jeweled. body was found on Tuesday, the first of Childress worked within three feet of me in why his name was assumed. He gave as a March, and Dr. W. J. Love, resident physi- the shop; will swear positively to the watch. Dr. D. M. Buie called and sworn. Testi When cross-examined by the defence, Mr. | fied that he was in this city in latter part of Perrin stated that there was mud at the March, 1863. Was Provost Marshal of the edge of the water at the spot where the body city; heard of murder of Childress. A row was found, but some ten to fifteen feet fur- occurred about that time and several parther, there was sand. The evidence of the ties were arrested, among whom were Runstruggle was on the sand: some grass was ciman and Parker. The former was reportthere. The verdict of the jury was delivered ed badly wounded, and was turned over to went out. That was the day that Runcito Mr. Pollock, deputy clerk, at the City physician for treatment, and Parker was detained until next morning. There was no about 11 o'clock. Parker said that if charge against him, but as he was liable to military service he was detained in prison. erate money and specie -to do it. He Next morning the Sheriff demanded him; I showed a large roll of Confederate money. refused, but let the Sheriff see Parker. He said Parker was concerned in the murder of Childress. I went in with the Sheriff and

was shown and claimed by prisoner. The blood came on it; said he did not know. there. One of the prisoners then said "there afterwards took it and said it was his; said gave as his reason for the denial that he had been called on the evening previous by an officer from Virginsa, who demanded the watch, and he was fearful that the present was some plan to get the watch. Witness gave the watch and knife to Sheriff Vann;

had never seen the watch since. Examined by the Defence. - More particu lars in regard to the row spoken of were stated. Arrest of Runciman and Parker took place previous to conversation with the Sheriff. There were no charges against him at time of conversation. Witness couldn't swear positively that the spots on the coat

T. Jefferson Smith next testified that he knew Childress in March 1863; had been with him about six days before he was killed; knew that he had a gold watch; saw it the Sunday morning, before the Tuesday on which the body was found. Saw it again same night about 111 o'clock; Parker then fourth rib, and into the lungs. A bowie had it, and was putting it in his side pocket; witness next saw the watch in the Sheriffs hands; it was the cause of his afterwards having Parker arrested. Parker and Runciman were together when he saw them both were wet; and their clothes looked dirty and soiled; it had rained a little; seemed to be excited at the time; saw the watch which was brought out of jail by the J M Howell. Sheriff. Did'nt examine it, Saw it Sunday morning, and in the Court House afterwards, Clarles B Line. and had no doubt the watch belonged to A Peacock,

Parker have a knife that night; knew that and \$1500 in Confederate money. Saw him

Examined by Defence.-Did'nt see the watch taken from anybody Sunday morning. Childress' watch was an open faced Court House; no fragment was out that he knew of before that; could'nt say the present one was the same watch Parker had that Sunday night.

Examined by the State.-There may have been some slight fracture of the face that he did'nt observe. Alex. Brown is a very truth-

Lizzie Macomber stated that she saw

Childress at her house, which is near John D. Love's and the last house out towards the woods, and about half mile from Smith's Creek, late Sunday afternoon, short time before inquest. Childress, Runciman and Parker came there. Jacob Dunn was also there. About twilight R., P. & C. took a walk. Childress had watch; did'nt see money; went towards Smith's Creek. Near midnight Runciman and Parker came back and wanted water. Dunn carried it out: heard water being poured upon something. Did'nt come in house; went off and came back about daylight. Childress did not return with them first time. When they came last brought chickens to cook; said chickens had blooded them; one had a gray coat and the other a dark coat; stopped to clean them. Saw P. with a large long knife; had it when he went out; did'nt see it when they returned. Blood was on their coats. Dunn was cleaning a coat, and remarked that it was curious that chickens blood would'nt come off. Had knives scraping their coats; the blood was dry and hard. They remained no longer than they could clean their asking to have the m cooked, did'nt come

Mary Macomber and Eliza Macomber were next called, and gave in their evidence, which was in substance similar to that of Lizzie Macomber, just given.

George Bishop testified that on Sunday April 3d 1863, he was here on furlough; stopped in store corner of 7th and Chestnut he was mistaken in name; said he was not; wanted him to drink; said it was the last drink he would ever take with him: Runpointed to Parker, and asked it witness GEO. KIDD'S CELEBRATED knew him. Said it was Parker. He told me I was mistaken; must call him James, or Peters. We took a drink, and I asked him reason that he was afraid the conscript officer would take him; Parker was already in. R. said he had something to keep him out of the war, -British protection papers, -and opened them, with his hand on the name : wouldn't let the witness see it. He then wanted to trade watches. He had an open faced watch, with a long chain. Wi'ness looked at the watch, said he didn't care about making too good a bargain, and then man was shot. I went into the store paper would'nt keep him out, that he Shipping and Commission Merchants, had money enough-greenbacks, Confedmostly two dollar bills. Parker and Runci-

man were arrested that day. Rebecca Crawford stated that she knew Parker and Runciman. Recollects when R. was shot; P. was with him, Parker brought Runciman to her house, and put him in a bed. He was taken away the same day. Three or four days afterwards found a book with a breastpin and some kind of paper in

R. F. Eyden stated that he saw Runciman at Rebecca Crawfords house, in a bed, bleeding and apparently drunk. Runciman placed (witness') advice, got it on Thursday, and None was found in his cell. A long knife a pocket-book in witness' hand, but would not let him open it; said he would trust him with his life. Opened pocketbook in presence of H. H. Bloom, and found in it. money, some of it greenbacks. Next mornto witness, who recognized it: to the best of blood on it. Prisoner was asked how the ing Runciman asked him if he had heard of any man naving been killed, or if a dead man's watch had been found. R also said that the watch Parker had, and the money that he himself had, were gotton from a

H. R. Perrin, Coroner, was recalled, and stated that the British protection papers were given to him by a female, and that they had the name of Childress in them.

Rebecca Crawford was recalled, and testified that she gave the British protection papers to Mr. Perrin, and that they were the same that she had found in Runciman's

The evidence was here closed, and the Court adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock, when the arguments for the prosecution and the defence will be delivered. A synopsis of them will be found in to morrow's

The Maryland Militia is placed under the command of ex-rebels. Fort bridges are to be erected over the crowded Streets of Paris.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Parker House. Wednesday, Oct. 11

Brown Marsh, S C Washington, N C T M Smith. E J Warren, Harnett Co N McKoy. A H Neff Philadelphia John Eschenburg A Kaendal. William McKenzie, Mullins, 8,C H Lee, Cerrogordo, N C Mc Q Coleman, A Carpenter, M Carley, City Joseph E Porter. W&MRR Richmond, Va A-S Morris, Thomas W Wheeler, Fayetteville. N C John O Smith, New Orleans Argylestiler, Scotland John Currie, E A Pare, North Carolina W&MKR B W Wiskins, M Wooten, WC&RR H J Carter & Son, North Carolina H & Reynold, Virginia W&WRR W H White, Ri hmond, Va K T Wilson, Portsmouth, Va Red Bank

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

ROSIN.—The market for low grades continues active, while firm qualities are almost neglected. The sales for the day comprise 747 bbls. mostly st ained common and No. 2; at \$3 30 for strained common, \$3 35 tor No. 2, and \$4.00 for No. 1. SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- Market quiet. Sales of 300 bbls. at 534 and 39 bbls. at 53 cents.,

CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Market quiet with steady demand. Sales of 150 bbls. at \$4.05 for Virgin and yellow dip, per 280 lbs. TAR.—Sales of only 25 bbls., at \$2 65.

COTTON .- A turther decline. Sales of 22 bales middling at 16 cts. per fb.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF WILMINGTON.

Arrived.

October II Str. R M Orrell, Orrell, from Fayetteville, to McRimmon & Co. Str A P Hurt, Skinner, from Fayetteville to Worth & Daniel Schr. Wapella, Hawkius, from New York.

Cleared. October 11. Str A P Hurt, Skinner, for Fayetteville, by Worth & Daniel. Str. R M Jwell, Owell, for Fayetteville by A Ackimmon & Co.

Steamship W P Clyde, Powell, for New York y Worth & Daniel. Schr. Florence J Lockwood, St. John, for New York, by P Maliett. British Brig Anna, Dalt, for Bristol England, by James Anderson & Co.

EXPORTS.

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