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Mattenett Taylor, Republicans. Pitt.-Gen. Byron Laffin, D. J. Rich, Republicans.

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French, Republicans. Randolph.-R. F. Trogden, T. L. L. Cox, Republicans. Richmond.-Richmond T. Long, Repub-

Stanly .- L. C. Morton, Republican. Wake.-B. S. D. Williams, S. D. Frankin, J. P. Andrews, James H. Harris, Republicans.

Warren .- John Reid, John A. Hyman, Re-Wayne .- Maj H. L. Grant, Jesse Hollowell, Republicans.

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Republican. Haywood and Jackson .- W. B. G. Garrett, Republican. Macon, Clay and Cherokee .- G. W. Dick-

son, Mark Fay, Republicans. Moore. - Sween S. McDonald, Republican. Sampson,-Joseph D. Pearsall, Alexander

Williams, Conservatives. The above returns foot up 96 Republicans, 10 Conservatives, and one Independent. We count, with the 96, two Republicans from Bertie, whose names in full we have no learned, and do not, therefore, give them in our list. Thirteen delegates to hear from nine of whom are in all probability Repub- on installments by note of the original

Notth Carolina.

The Lincolnton (N. C.) Courier, not a large, nor-a very p oltable concern, is to be disposed of by lottery next month. There are three hundred tickets at \$5 each,

The Justices of Bancombe County have unanimously determined to propose a sub scription of \$100,000 by that county to the stick of the Western Extention of the North

Caro ina Rail-Road. Moses A. B neini. tried a Salisbury on the 23 I mst., for killing John Rich, has been ac-

quitted. Rich was seducer. The proprietor the Lincoln Coarier advertises that paper for sale.

interest. They are as follows: Traveling preachers, ordained and unordained, about White local preachers Colored local preachers White members Colored members Adult baptisms Infant baptsmis SABBATH SCHOOL STATISTICS. Number of schools

Volumes in library The people of a Missouri town lately wit nessed a race between a railroad train and a balloon. It was proved by the result that the cars do not move with the swiftness of the wind, inasmuch as the balloon went five

58.931

Officers and teachers

Number of scholars

miles while the train went two. Mercer County, Pennsylvania, has a very rich vein of gold-bearing quartz.

TELEGRAPHIC. REPORTED FOR THE DATE POST

WASHINGTON-GOSSIP.

THE ALABAMA CONVENTION.

Cumberland. - Maj. W. A. Mann, Rev. J. Fight with the Indians.

IMPORTANT COTTON DE-

The Market Reports.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Tue Cabinet is in Extra session, considering the message. Internal revenue receipts to-day \$535,000. For the week \$3.113000. For the year \$85,-

National Bank circulation \$299,441,000. The Reading of the Message will occupy

wo hours. The Ways and Means Committee will report a bill preventing the contraction and prescribing of the time and manner of selling surplus gold. In the Senate the Judiciary Committee is investigating the loyalty of Senator Thomas from Maryland.

The Custom receipts from the 15th to the 23rd November are \$2 219,000. Mr. Davis remains several days at Bar

num's Hotel, Baltimore. Lieutenant Sperly and forty soldiers were attacked at Pium Creek; two men were killed and six wagons and twenty thousand dollars worth of goods taken. Fourteen Indians ran off seventy head of stock from Fort Larime.

The debt statement, to be issued about the the cotton for which a permit was obtain-Robeson. -O. S. Hayes, Joshua L. Nance, ed. A permit does not, under any circumstances, authorize the export of an equal number of bales or pounds of other cotton. A permit to remove cotton, showing the payment of the tax, is sufficient to authorize transportation. The tax on cotton removed from the producing districts, will be collected from the cotton itself, no matter in whose possession found. Cotton intended for a manufacturer in the district where produced, cannot be taxed until manufactured. Every person, firm or corporation manufacturing cotton for any purpose, in the district where the cotton is produced, must make returns and pay taxes.

From Alabama.

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 80. - The Reconstruction Convention passed an ordinance to or ganize the volunteer militia of Alabama. It authorizes one company to every thousand voters; all officers to be appointed by the Governor, and to be of known loyalty. A great many officers with heavy emoluments 630,000 tons, not including the 100,000 are provided, one Major General, three Brigadiers an Adjutant, Quarter Master, In spector General, Pay Master, Surgeon General &c., the whole to be under the command of the Governor. The Conservatives declare that this measure places the State under a mititia dynasty similar to Brownlow's. Its expenses will necessarily greatly increase the rates of taxation.

An ordinance was passed declaring the war debt of the State and all liabilities ereated directly or indirectly in aid of the war

null and void. An ordinance reported by a select committee was discussed until the hour for adjournment, providing for the extinguishment, between citizens of this State, of all debts existing July 20th, 1865, on paymen: amount of the debt. The session of the Convention will con-

tinue through a part of next week.

From New Orleans.

drawn up on the levee yesterday, to receive tablish the best root culture in Illinois, and Gen. Hancock, were withdrawn on an order | you will bring into your State sixty, eighty, from the latter, telegraphed from Baton a hundred thousand people. Not only will

Rouge. the observance of yesterday as a day of Thanksgiving, is condemned as a display of partisan feeting.

The tellowing is Gen. Hancock's Order: HEADQUARTERS 5TH MIL. DIST., NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29.

Special Orders No. 40.

154 of Louisiana and Texas. 37,006 to learn that peace and quiet reign in this bulky crops at a profit. The introduction Department. It will be his purpose to pre- of sugar-making would give them another serve this condition of things. As a means and most profitable crop, for which they to this great end, he regards the maintenance would have a home market. It would enof the civil authorities, and the faithful exe large the local demand for other farm procution of the laws, as most efficient un- duce by interspersing a manufacturing with der existing circumstances. In war, it is an agricultural population, to the great adindispensable to repel force by force, and vantage of both. It would go far to change overthrow and destroy opposition to lawful the present wasteful system of agriculture. authority, but when insurrectionary force and to substitute for it another, founded has been overthrown, and peace established, upon more correct principles—a system selfand the civil authorities are ready and will- sustaining and improving rather than suiing to perform their duties, the military cidal and degenerating. power shall cease to lead, and the civil ad- The gold value of sugars imported into ministration resume its national and rightful this country is nearly \$89,000,000 per andominion. Solemnly impressed with these num. views, the General announces that the great principles of American liberty are still the United States before the war was over Tennessee Congressmen to support Thad.

should be. The right of trial by jury, the habeas corpus, the liberty of the press, the freedom of speech, and the ratural right of persons, and the rights of property, must be preserved. Free institutions, while they isted before the war, that amount would be are essential to the prosperity and happiness | required.

that armed insurrections or forcible resis- | sheep. tance to the law, will be instantly suppress-

By command of Maj. W. S. HANCOCK. W. G. MITCHELL.

A. D. C. A. A. G. tions inviting Gen. Hancock and Governor dustry. Flanders inside the bar. Endorsing the removals by Gen. Mower, and in favor of the aboli ion of the cotton tax. Judge Taliafero not being present, Ingraham, colored, was appointed temporary chairman.

The Times, in an editorial, accused Shelley, lately appointed Clerk of the Second District Court, by Gen. Mower, of swindling the paymasters department. It says he was arrested and sent out of his department by Gen. Canby. It refers to Gen. Canby, and the records of the pay department, for

From Richmond. RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 30,-The U.S. Circuit Court will adjourn Monday, until the adjournment of the reconstruction Convention, which meets Tuesday. Many delegates have arrived.

There will be a caucus on Monday night of the Republican members. Ice formed here to-day. -

Fenian Outbreak. CORE, Nov. 30 .- The Fenians entered the armory, and captured 125 revolvers and 10

Murder at Hartford, Conn.

thief, John Brooks, and a negro, Alexander roads purchased by the rebel companies, ity which the British press applauded so Henry, killed and robbed a Jeweller, aged 81. The murderers have been arrested.

New York Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. - Flour 10 cents lower. Wheat drooping. Corn favors buyers. 5th, will show a slight increase of the debt. Oats 1 a 1 cent better. Pork \$20 871. Lard A Revenue decision is, that when cotton dull. Cotton dull and drooping, at 16 .is exported, it must be clearly identified as Freights quiet. Turpentine 53} a 56. Rosin steady-common \$3.

Stock trade better. Money easy at 7. Sterling, long, 91. Gold 381. '62 coupons 81. NEW YORK, Nov. 30. - Eve. - Cotton lower. Sales 2500 bales at 15% a 16c. Wheat dull and nominally lower. Corn 1c. lower. Mixed Western \$1 33. Mess Pork \$25 95 Lard dull at 12 a 131. Naval Stores quiet.

Foreign Markets.

steady and quiet.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 30. - Noon. - Cotton dull and declined 1 1-16. Sales 8,000 bales uplands, at 71; Orleans 77. Lard 49s 61. Bacon, 44s.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 30 .- Evening .- Cotton declined 1-16 and closed weak. Uplands 7 9 16; Orleans 7 13 16. Sales 10,000 bales. Manchester advices continue unfavorable.

Beet Sugar.

Out of the 2,800,000 tons of sugar, pounds made in Illinois-for that was not reported-came from beet root. The reason why it was not reported was that every one thought the experiment a grand failure, because they did not make their expected amount, with imperfect machinery.

The following table shows the number of

their production	270,000	tons,	420 ta	ctoric
Holland	5,000		5	**
Austria	80,000	66	140	66
Zohverein	180,000		300	
Kussia .	50 000	4.6	438	64
Belgium	30,000	3.66	63	44
Poland	14 000	44	51	- 66
Sweden	1,000		8	- 11

630,000 1,423 Thus you see it has established a great manufacturing influence. Every one of those factories consumed coal; they employed hundreds of thousands of men digging coal. handling and transporting it. Every one of those factories used a large amount of metallic machinery, and employed a large force NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29 .- The troops of men in making that machinery, You esthey be grain growers, but will be engaged The action of Mayor Heath and Governor in mining coal, digging ore, limestone, rol-

ore into polished machinery. Says Grant in his admirable little work on beet root :

"The effect of its introduction into the United States would be to produce results correspondingly greater than have attended Special Orders No. 40.

it in Europe, for here the consumption of sugar per capita is nearly four times greater. The following statistics of the Methodist 8, Headquarters of the Army, Attorney and the value of lands is not a quarter of Episcopal Conference of Virginia will be of General's Office, Washington, D. C., August | those in Continental Europe, while they are 27, 1867, Gen. W. S. Hancock hereby as- by nature far richer and more easily cultiva- the time for keeping my promise has not yet sumes command of the 5th Military District, ted. The supply of coal is unlimited. The 175 and of the department composed of the States | vast distances over which many farmers are obliged to transport their produce render it 2. The General Commanding, is gratified oftentimes impossible to dispose of their

lawful inheritance of this people, and ever | 450,000 tons. to at the state of the season of the state o

La mile than the property of the land of the land

Crimes and offences committed in this Dis | the cultivation of four million acres of land, trict, must be referred to the consideration and of which one million would be in beets; the judgment of the regular civil authorities, base of the system would give employment ays, and we recommend him to our readers and those tribunals will be supported in the year round, in the fields and in the mills, as an artist of much experience, and ability, their lawful jurisdiction. Should there be to more than one hundred and twenty five 7 See his advertisement in to to Post-days violations of existing laws, which are not thousand men, women and children. It enquired into by the civil magistrates, or would require one hundred million dollars should failures in the administration of jus- to be expended in machinery and buildings. tice by the courts be complained of, the It would disburse annually one hundred cases will be reported to these Headquarters, million dollars for labor and materials. It when such orders will be made, as may be would require each year more than one mil- residence an I that of L. A. Hart, deemed necessary. While the General thus lion and five hundred thousand tons of coal. of the people, he wishes all to understand, thousand head of cattle, or four million

There is hardly an interest in the world that it would injure, while it would be difficult to find one that would confer so many, so great and so general advantages upon the agitator. It is difficult to sit down calmly country. It is destined to company and await results—indeed, without a redis-The Convention, to-day, passed resolu- the most important branches of national in-

IMPEACBMENT. The Reports of the Committee.

lence upon which the majority of the Com- | man vote if the representation be so distribumittee report in favour of Impeachment | ted as to make one man's vote count against discloses the following ficts: An unconsti- a hundred. Just so it is in England, now, tutional usurpation of the power on the and her Reformers have not yet fully awakpart of the President to organize and reor- ened to the gross tyranny of the system and ganize civil State Governments; the denial the practical traud of pretended equality of of the right of Congress to control the work | rights without equality of representation, of organization, and the exercise of power Little villages, pocket boroughs belonging and omission of duties in support of this to some noble lord, will send two members, usurpation and denial; the witful and uncon- to offset the same number from Westminisstitutional assumption of power to suspend | ter's two hundred thousand intelligent conthe operations of the acts of Congress, and stituents. In the meantime, the Leaguers the corrupt, wilful and unconstitutional re- must be active. It is not in the nature of fusal to execute the laws: the authorized man to stand still. Like Poor Joe, they and illegal surrender and sale of Govern- must keep "a movin on." The labor quesment property, and the fraudelent breach of tion is inviting, so they take it up; and the the public trust, wherein the action of the Fenian movement promising strength, they President in relation to the Southern rail- unite with that in some measure. There is roads is detailed at length, and much evi- an affinity between al! movements of the dence is given relative to the sale and surren | people, and the working classes in England, der of railroads and rolling stock, and other | who sympathized with the slave in America property in which it is shown that all this and his defender in our struggle, also symproperty was turned over against the advice of the Secretary of War, and Quartermaster General. It is also shown that the President extended the time for the payment of install. HARTFORD, CONN., Nov. 30. - An English | ments of principle and interest on the rail-The evidence further shows that at the same highly when exercised toward red-handed time these railroad companies had sufficient | murderers and traitors in this country. Engamount of money on deposit to meet their land stands ready to approve and uphold indebtedness, By his connection with the traitors in other lands, but will not permit Southern roads, it shows that he realized a them in her own. She professes to admire profit of over eighteen thousand dolrars.

The other grounds of impeachment are the time she thrust her insolent counsels upthe corrupt and unconstitutional abuse of on America as to the method of dealing the veto power; the abuse of the pardoning | with Jeff. Davis an I his confreres, she has power; the surrender of property to rebels; had two inconsiderable insurrectionary the disregard of the rights of the property movements to deal with-in Jamaica and of refugees and freedmen, and of the United | Ireland-and has dealt with both in a chi-States, and the unconstitutional and corrupt | racteristic and remorseless manuer. The exercise of the appointing power. Under Jamaica massacre procured for its perpetrathe latter head, a vast amount of testimony tor no punishment but a reward. The late has been taken relative to the suspension Fenian trials are said to have been accom-Groceries quiet and unchanged. Freights

> which the House demanded should be read. Five men were tried and convicted in one had but commenced, when, as it bid fair batch by a frightened jury. One was spared to occupy several hours of time, it was ob- | b cause there was doubt of his guilt, and jected to, and only the conclusion of the another clearly because the witnesses miscommittee given.

of the President, and therefore recomended against such procedure, This paper was accompanied by a very

lengthy report, which was not read, but ordered to be printed. Mr. Marshall, for the Democratic members of the committee, also made a report, which although agreeing with the Wilson report as against impeachment, went further and sta-

ted that they believed the President had not done any thing unconstitutional. Their report was ordered to be printed and not read.

A Gentle Reminder.

Lord Eldon was sitting in his study over table of papers when a young and lovely girl slightly rustic in her attire, slightly embarrassed by the novelty of her position, but thoroughly in command of her wits-antered the room and walked up to the lawyer's chair. "My dear," said the Chancellor, ris ing and bowing with Old World courtesy, "who are you?" "Lord Eldon," answered the blushing maiden, "I am Bessie Bridge, of Veobly, the daughter of the Vicar of Weobly. and papa has sent me to remind you of a promise which you made him when I was a Washington, Beaufort County. baby and you were a guest in his house on T. A. SIKES, of Pasquotauk, post office the day of your first election as a member of | Elizabeth City.

Parliament for Weobly." "A promise, my dear young lady," interposed the Chancellor, trying to recall how he had pledged himself. "Yes, Lord Eldon, a promise. You were standing over my eradle when papa said to you : "Mr. Scott, Flanders, in not, issuing a proclamation for ling and forging and converting the crude promise me if ever are Lord Chancellor, when my little girl is a poor clergyman's wife, you will give her husband a living; and you answered, Mr. Bridge, my promise is not worth a crown, but I give it to you, wishing it were worth more." Enthusiastically the Chancellor exclaimed : "You are quite right. I admit the obligation, I remember all about it;" and then, after a pause, archly surveying the damsel, whose, graces were the reverse of matronly, he added: "But surely, arrived? You cannot be any one's wife at New Light, N. C.

For a few seconds Bessie hesitated for an answer, and then, with a blash and a ripple of silver laughter, she replied: "No, but I do wish to be somebody's wife. I a mengaged to a young clergyman, and there's a living in Herefordshire, near my old home, that | post office Lexington. has recently fallen vacant, and if you will give it to Alfred, why then, Lord Eldon, we shall marry before the end of the year." Is there need to say that the Chancellor forth- Charlotte. with summond uis Secretary, that the Secretary forthwith made out the presentation to Wilksborough. Bessie's lover, and that having given the Chancellor a kiss of gratitade, Bassie made good speed back to Herefordshire, hugging the precious document all the way home.

The Tennessee House of Representatives has passed a joint resolution asking the Raleigh.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

CHEAP PICTURES .- Hansley, at his Picture Rooms, corner of Market and Second streets, over Huggins' store, promises to give of the people, always furnish the strongest With a proper rotation of crops the pro-inducements to peace and order. duction of that amount of sugar involves tifty cents. We have satisfied ours lives, by a personal inspectior, that he can do as he

Lost. - General Russom advertises to day for the recovery of a ladies black lace veil, which was lost yester lay, between his own residence an I that of L. A. Hirt. A liberal

Eagland.

The Reformers having achieved a politi-

cal triumph, naturally lock forward to advantageous results. The period of anticipation is a sort of suspense to the mind of an and await results-indeed, without a rediswill long prove a barren victory. England, like Maryland, has a rotten borough system of representation, which gives a large majority of representatives to a small minority WASHINGTON, November 25 .- The evi- of voters. It is of httle use to let every pathize with the oppressed children of Ire land. Bread riots and Fenian rescues are followed by decisive measures. The Manchester massacre on Saturday last was not in accordance with that mercy and magnanima magnanimity she dure not imitate. From and appointing of civit officers, and the panied by incidents which go far toward cause therefor, in direct violation of the najority,

The reading of the report of the majority,

British courts of the purity of British justice. took the man's identity. The other three Mr. Wilson, in behalf of himself and Mr. | were hung by Calcraft, the Newgate hang-Woodbridge, made a short statement in man. The cause cannot be strangled by a which it was stated that they did not deem the evidence sufficient to justify the deposing Browns of a new rebellion.

Calcraft ethics will not supply hungry mouths with bread, and the roor of England, growing more wretched every day, have a hard winter before them. Theirs is a terrible existence, and the depth of their suffering, degradation, and despair is almost inconceiveable in this country. How long they will yet endure remains to be seen, but it would seem impossible that it can be much longer - Washington Chronicle.

One of the English comic journals suggests names for several new novels. To the author of "Cometh up as a flower," it recommends Goeth Down like an Oyster;" to the author or "More than a Match," it advises a work on "Less than a Lucifer;" and "Never Fart" it regards as a proper titld for a sequel to

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