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directed to our " Daoun East " sister, me a quarter interest in all you make." where the battle between Grant and He then handed Conatty a letter, Greeley is being fought. Both sides are addressed to himself for Conatty thoroughly organized and ready for the to copy and send, the letter confray, and if the weather is tavorable we raining an offer to Doolittle of one have no doubt but a full wete will be fourth of all the profits of the speculapolled.

Republican party in Maine, and that is some comfort anyhow. They claim, however, to reduce our majority from 10,631 of last year to eight or even to it is reduced even to eight thousand that they have gained a great victory. How they expect to reduce this figure (if they can get us down to it) to a ma ority for Greeley in November, they do not inform us. We will probably know by to-morrow, however, and there is no necessity for much speculation, but we have unlimited confidence in the sturdy men of Maine, and confidently expect a splendid victory. Of course the Decacy has about died out, and we do not anticipate any bad results from such a senseless charge. We can readily un opher.

four years has been as follows :

Rep Dem Temp. Ma 1868-President., 70 4:0., 42 896. 1869 - Governor, .51,578, .39,854,4,743, 6,981 1870-Governor. .54 040 ... 44,534 9.506

All the Congressional districts were carried by the Republicans in 1870 by the following majorities: First district, Fourth, 2,640; Fifth, 1,210. As to the issue on the Governorship the Democrats themselves conced : the re-election of Perham, and labor only to reduce his majority. We do not, however, expect a decrease large anough to affect the canvass in other States, or to in spire the coalition with the hope of electing Mr. Greeley in November .-Owing to local causes and the existence of a few hundred Greeley Republicans, be elected by largely reduced majorities. the majority will probaby fall below We are willing to concede them an that of September, 1868, but the deci- average majority on the State ticket of sion will be emphatic enough to predi- from four to eight thousand. It they cate success in November.

the First and Fifth, there is more of a ber. If their majority shall not be above contest, and the coalitionists are mak our highest figures, the result will be a ing a spirited canvass. In the First great moral victory for Conservatism. district a change of eight hundred votes | and this will be the stepping stone to would elect a Democratic Representa | success in the Presidential election. tive and the number is small enough | They must maintain their last majority to encourage so sanguine a party as the | to entitle them to claim the election as Liberals to put forth extra exertions. a Grant Republican victory. to the Eifth there was a bolt from the Republican Convention that nominated the Hon. Eugene Hale, which ended in the nomination of ex-Congressman F. A. Pike. That gentleman, to secure the support of the contionists, has expected Liberalism, and, retaining a far ure of popularity among his of cistes, will probably reduce Hall's majornty of 1,200 in 1870 several bundreds.

to differ with our neighbor. Doolittle as a victory." denied the letter and the Times having the original draft in Doolittle's hand has proved all we have heretofore writing, he had to come down. We did | claimed, that Greeley's strength among not publish the letters and in reference | the members of the regular Republican to them, but knowing all the parties we party amounts to almost nothing. When make this statement for the benefit of will our Southern brethren understand our readers.

This man Conatti was a Captain not for individuals. in the 1st Wisconsin Cavalry, but left under very unfavorable circumstances. He was in utter disgrace but soon turned up as a clerk in one of the Washington Departments, Judge Doolittle, who lived but a few miles from Kenosha where Conatti had formerly re- dation. A new one is now going the sided, knew him, and after being in the rounds in relation to one J. Russel Department awhile, he appeared as a Jones of Galena. In a few days, this ship in which the school is situated. No cotton speculator, and here is now his will be refuted, but our opponents will claim for a share of the fund can be adversion of the Doolittle transaction. fall to report that portion of the farce, Constti said that: "Doolittle favored and many honest men will actually behis application, and, after it was granted | lieve the slanders ! said to him one day, "this thing will Here is a specimen of Kilpatrick's

make you rich-I am poor; it is only tactics and its refutation, in the Ver- sert the above, for the benefit of the Republican Convention, held at Utica To-day the attention of the nation is tair that you should divide and give mont campaign: tion; also at the same time he gave Our opponents kindly admit that they | Constty his own reply, expressing his do not expect to utterly annihilate the astonishment and surprise and finally signifying a reluctant acceptance. Conatty did as bid. Doolittle then gave him letters to Gen. Banks at New Orleans and secured other documents to four thousand majority, claiming that if smooth his way, those purporting to for the office of Attorney General, inticome from bimself being of a very devout and prayerful kind."

> And the original drafts of the above mentioned letters are now in the posses sion of the New York Times. Of course Doolittle is a "reformer," and advocates Greelev.

Gold.

The gold market in Wall street is as sure an indicator of the state of the mocracy are fortifying themselves by country as the barometer is of the weathcries of "colonization," etc., but its effi- er. When any measure is advocated in Congress, which sound business men believe to be disastrous, gold will rise in price. This has always been acderstand why they expect it, when we knowledged by the wise heads of Wall remember that they carried Connecticut | street, and although "Rings" and for many years by importing New York "Corners" are formed for the purpose roughs for that purpose, but is we al- of fluctuating the prices of the precious ways pile up these big legitimate ma | metals, their action is short lived and jorities, their shouls and cries have easily accounted for. The values of heretofore availed them nothing, and it | gold, in a commercial sense, have been will be the same to-day. Maine will for the past two months no exception to family show us the strength of Greelev in the above rule. When the Baltimore the Northern States. We await the Convention, following the lead of the result without much anxiety or fear that | side show at Cincinnali, nominated Mr. a Democratic victory in "heavy reduc | Greeley, gold commenced rising day by tion of the Radical majorities" will day, and almost hour by hour, until afprop the sinking fortunes of the Puilos- ter the result of the North Carolina election was made known, when it be In order that our readers may tho- came nesteady, and with a downward roughly understand the situation, we ten lency. As the campaign continued print the following from the New York and the chances of Greeky's election became less, gold steadily and gradually The popular vote of Maine for the last | went down until the Vermont election, when it took a more rapid slide. We prophecy a further decline as the results of the Maine struggle are made known, and with the election of Gen. Grant it will come down to a living rate. With 1871-Governor. . 59,757. . 48,126 10,631 the decleneion in gold will come the reduction in price of all our occessities, such as flour, meal, pork, etc., and with 1,496; Second, 2,517; Third, 2,320; our good crops nearly ready for the harvest, we anticipate good times the coming year in the old North State.

> In Sunday's Star we had its views o the election in Maine, in the following

It is our opinion that Ferham and the rest of the Radical State ticket will do no better than this, we shall claim In two of the Congressional districts. Maine as certain for Greeley in Novem-

> And the "last majority" to which the Star alludes is 10,631.

Well, according to the dispatches we as usual." saye carried the bear by 15,000 to 17. 000 majority, and the Star this morning. The Peabody Education Funds.

the enemy to cross over. He has hardly held his own, as he ought to have polled THE Star : ays that Doolittle has vin | above 16,000 to have made a real gain. dicated himself from the aspersion of And again the Stav saith: "The the Conatti letter. Here we beg leave Radicals cannot claim the Maine election

> We are satisfied with the result. It that the North vote for principles and

Ir is astonishing to note the avidity with which the democratic press and orators grasp and publish every slander they can find about the President, when most of them are utterly without fous-

WINDSOR, Vr., Aug. 28, 1872. DEAR SIR : Gen. Kilpatrick, who 18 now canvassing Vermont in belaif of Greelev and Brown, spoke last evening in this town. His address, which consisted largely of personal abuse of his opponents, contained one charge against President Grant in which your own good name is involved, which I have never heard before, and think it should be contradicted. He asserted that, be fore President Grant's inaugaration, you presented to him a very fine livrary, worth \$35,000, and then called atten tion to the fact that on the day after the inauguration you were nominated mating that the nomination followed as the direct result of the present. Gen. Kilpatrick added that he bad made the same statement in twenty dif ferent addresses in Vermont, and that it had never been contradicted.

Thinking that possibly you may not know of the charge referred to, and that it is being repeated throughout Vermont, I venture to inquire whether own authority. Yours very truly, Hon. E. R. Hoar.

J. EVERTS TRACY. LETTER FROM JUDGE HOAR.

CONCORD, Aug. 29, 1872. E. Tracy, Esq Windsor, Vt. : DEAR SIR: There is not one word of say Gen. Kilpatrick is repeating in Verment, I never made Gen. Grant a present of any kind in my life. Wheth er Gen. Kilpatrick is worth contradict ing, you know better than I, as I know bade is better known. nothing about him, except from the newspaper reports of his speeches-and

if the truthfulness of other parts of them is no greater than it is of those of which I have personal knowledge, I should think he could injure nobody's reputation. The practical difficulty know M. Halstead to be a liar," and the with the traducers of the Pres dept is genius of the Commercial characterizes that as soon as one mistatement is exposed, they set another a going. Who invents them all I cannot imagine; but the supply seems to be untimited, and the creduity of the Greeley orators inexhaustible.

It anybody in Vermont thinks Gen. Kilpatrick's story requires any notice, you are at liberty to give it the most or quartied dental on my part.

Very truly yours, E. R. HOAR.

In anothercolumn we print an article in relation to charges against President Grant and J. Russell Jones.

The following from the New York Times, is a sufficient answer to that charge. The Times says :

"We once more brand the story invented by the Chicago and New York Tribunes, to the effect that Mr. J. Russel Jones gave any land whatever to President Grant, as a "lie made out of white cloth"-that being the form of denial most familiar to Mr. Greeley -The facts will be made clear in a few days. In the meantime, we say that Mr. J. Russell Jones never gave an inch of land, or any other property, to General Grant, and, if we do not make that statement good, we will put down ten thousand dollars to our poor children's fund. Will the Tribune undertake to subscribe the same sum if it cannot prove its lying statement? Since it is so confident, surely it cannot hesitate to accept this offer. It has been hammering at this same lie, ding dong, every day for weeks past, and vociterating that it is true. We will prove it to be atterly fase or give the Children's Fund ten thousand dollars, provided the Tribune will pay over an equal sum if it should fail in substantiating its. statem nis. Now, then, Mr. Fenton's steal? pupil in political or chicanery, what do you sayto that offer? Do you sneak off

The following is the plan of distribut-* * There is nothing in this for | tion of the Peabody Education Fund :

Donations are not made to colleges. academics or any private sectarian, or of the

There will be given for well regulated Public Free Schools; continued about ten montos of the year, and having a regular attendance not less than

100 pupils, averaging 85 per ct. \$800 250

The people are to pay for current ex | which penses at least twice as much as they patrion receive from the fund, and bear all ex- of duty pense of erecting, repairing and furnish- | could he ing school houses. They are to grade | but gartheir schools and provide a teacher for in the every fifty pupils.

Applications for assistance should be est adm addressed to Rev. B. Sears, D. P., and a fir Staunton, Va., and forwarded to the ples sett Superintendent of Public Instruction, | ment ye Raleigh N. C. The application for able pure each school should state the facts of the case briefly and clearly, and be approved by the School Committee of the townmitted where a special contract has not been previously made,

ALEX. McIVER, Supt. of Public Instruction. It is hoped other city papers will in- tion a

cause of education.

We call the attention of our readers to the liberal offer made by the agent of the Peabody fund in aid of free schools | ter were presented to it for the same in North Carolina.

If any community ought to avail itself of this offer it is the City of Wil mington. This amount added to t.e \$2 per four months, paid from the State fund ought to support several schools of excellent grade.

We do hope our citizens will take some interest in the matter and start at once at it. There is no time to lose. Our young children are growing up in igno rance which will cause more expense to the State than to educate them.

OSSIAN E. DODGE, the singi-t and funny man generally, who paid \$625.00 tor the first choice of a seat at the Jenny Lind concert in Boston, some twenty years ago, as an advertising I may publicly contradict it upon your dodge, is out in a new role according to the Ster. He is now called Colon-Dodge and appears as a " prominent citizen of St. Paul, Minnesota, terling naught stories about the Republicans there. It won't do Dodge! Continue your old business of delipiations and truth in the story about me which you | travel with Sol. Smith Russell, but don't speak for Minnesotians where you are only a"carpet bagger." You should have stayed in Boston, where Ossian's Ser-

> THE Cincinnati editors, regardless of Dr. Watts, or any other man, are at it again. The Enquirer man says that "deep down in our heart of hearts we the foregoing as "the obscene schreeching of an inturiated loafer in the bands of the police."

> > Fallen into Line.

The Charleston Repullican has hauled down that Greeley flag and raised the names of Grant & Wilson, It c. u'd'at stand he press. As the news from Maine it flashed over the wires we will probably see many more of the same sort. Fill in, gentlemen, there is still room from you on the big side.

THE Toledo Blade says that "almost all the leading opponents of Grant are too ill to take part in the canvass. Singular thing this illness, and convenient. They are the sickest lot of politicians we ever knew."

THE Hon. Samu I J. Tilden, Chairman of the State Democratic Committee, New York, the supporters of the Tammany ring and its stupendous frauds says the "carpet baggers are in finitely worse than Tweed's government of the city of New York"! A paralle: is drawn by this mignty apologist be tween the millions in cash stolen by the Democrats in a single city and the charges of traud made in all the South ern States. Truly a fair comparison! But taken this State, for example. In round numbers sixteen million of the twenty millions went to Democrats and there were not one-fifth of the Legisla ture Northern men. How does the Hon. Tilden make out a "carpet bagger"

Of course the supporters of Tammany charge against "carpet baggers," but

> Dix's Acceptance. wing correspondence be am A. Wheeler, President ublican States Convention, ohn A Dix, has been given to Randolph,

MALONE, Aug. 24, 1872. Sin:-I perform a most ity in advising you of your as a candidate tor Governor publican State Convention, ica on the 21st inst. The cclamation, and in a spirit ng but a life tong record of thful and efficient di-charge blic and private stations pspired. The Convention e to the wishes of all men without regard to party, thorough reform and houration of our State affairs, dhesion to the great princily the war, in which settle conspicuous and honor-Yours truly,

W. A WHEELER. President, &c. OHN A. DIX,

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WEST HAMPTON, L. I, btember 2, 1872. Sin :- Your tavor of the didate for Governor by the State 4,995.

on the 21st ult., was duly received. I am very thankful to the Convention for thus distinguishing me when the names of so many gentlemen of high characoffic, and especially for the unanimity with which the nemination was ten dered. Y u are aware that it was not only unsought for by me, but distinctly declined; not because I do no appre ciate fully the honor even of being. named for the Chief Magistracy of N. w. York, but for reasons purely personal. It the Convention deemed it of so much importance, in the existing condition of things in the State and the Union, as to makethe nomination in opposition to my expressed wishes. I am sure the mem bers must have been actuated by public considerations too strong to be disregarded on my part. I therefore Waive all objections and accept it. Should i be ratified by the people, no off it on my part will be spared to aid them in the redress of abus a which dishonor the State, and which will inflict inte

and flicient remedies. For the kind and complimentary n n er u wilce veu have communiand to m the action of the Convention, I beg you to accept my thanks, and assure you of the sincere respect with which I am very truly yours.

trievable it jury on its character and

prosperity unless arrested by the timely

J. HN A. DIX. Hon. W. A. WHEELER, President of the Convention.

Official Return

Of the Vote for Attorney General at the election held on the 4th day of Aug., 1870. Also, the Vote for Governor, as far as heard from, held on Thurday August 1, 1872.

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	Burke, Cabarrus,	851	863	811	1,161	Ħ
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Note. - The vote of Caswell and Gates

This would make Shipp's majority in the

counties (unofficial) was as follows: Caswell, Gates.

COMMERCIAL

THURSDAY, Sept. 5-1:3 P. M CRUDE TURPENTINE-The receipts and sales are 786 bbls at \$3 85 to \$4 35 for virgin. \$3 85 for yellow dip, and \$3 50 for hard per

WILMINGTON MARKET.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-After closing yesterday's report the price advanced and 689 casks changed hands at 50 cents. This morning the market is firm at an advance of 2 cents, with an upward tendency. The sales reported are 225 casks at 52 cents per gallon for couthern packages.

Rosin-After closing yesterday's report there were sales of 9.0 bbls. at \$3 50 for strained, \$6 for extra Pale, and \$7 for window glass. This morning the market for the lower grades is firmer, and the price has advanced. Sales reported of 2,023 bbls at \$3 60 a \$3 65 for strained, \$4 for low No. 1. \$4 25 for No. 1, \$4 50 a \$4 75 for extra No. 1, \$5 for Pale, and \$5 50 a \$6 for extra Pale. TAR-Has declined in price, and 134 bbls. sold at \$3 25 per bbl.

COTTOK-No sales reported.

FRIDAY, Sept. 6-1:30 P. M. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Is without change in price, and the sales are 342 bbls at \$4 35 for virgin, \$3 85 for yellow dip, and \$2 50 for hard, per 280 lbs.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Sales after yesterday's report of 125 casks at 52 cents per gallon for Southern packages. This morn ing we can hear of no sales, factors generally holding for higher figures.

Rosin-After closing yesterday's report there were further sales of 987 bbls. at \$3 65 for strained, \$5 for Pale, and \$6 for extra Pale. This merning the sales reported are only 856 bbls at \$4 50 for low Pale, \$5 for Pale, and \$7 for window glass.

TAR--Receipts are only 62 bbls., which went at \$3 25 per bb. Corror—The sales reported are only 20

bales at 191 cents per 1b.

SATURDAY, Sept 7 -1.30 P. M. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Has advanced for yeilow dip, and the sales are 197 bbls at \$4 35 for virgin and yellow dip, and \$2 50 for hard, per 280 lbs.

SPIRITS TUBPENTINE-After yesterday's report there were sales of 131 casks at 53 cents, and 50 casks selected at 54 cents per galion for Southern pickages. No sales reholding for higher figures.

Rosin-Sales this morning of 1,536 bbls at \$8 75 for extra No. 2, \$4 for low No. 1, \$4 a \$1 25 for No. 1, \$4 50 for extra No. 1, \$5 a \$5 50 for low Pale, \$6 for Pale, \$6 50 for extra Pale, and \$7 for window glass.

TAR-Ilas declined in price, and 301 bbls sold at \$3 per bbi.

COTTON-Sales of 16 bales at 184 cents. and 2 do. at 20 cents per 1b.

MONDAY, Sept. 9-1 30 P. M. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Only about 191 bb's received this morning, which went at \$4 55 for virgin and yellow dip, and \$3 50 for hard, per 28J lbs. FPIRITS TURPENTING--After closing our

report on Saturday, there were sales of 30 casks at 53 cents, and 1,2°6 casks at 55 cts. his morning the market appears to be quiet, and only 31 casks selected reported at 55 cents per gallon for Southern pickages Rosin-Further sales on Saturday of 900 bbls at \$3 75 for strained and \$7 for window glass. This morning the gles reported are only 819 bbls at \$3 5 to: strained, \$4 . 0 for extra No. 1, \$4 75 for low | ale and \$5 50

TAR-Only 53 bbls received and sold at \$3 per bbl.

Cor.on-Small ra es at 191 cents per lb.

TUESDAY, Sept 10-1.30 P. M. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Has advanced in. price, and the sales are 483 bbls at \$4 60 for virgin and yellow dip, and \$2 50 for hard, per 28! lbs.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Is lower, and the market rules quiet. Sales at 232 casks at 52 cents per gallon for Southern packages. Rosin -The sales reported to-day are 908 bbls. at \$3 75 for strained, \$6 80 for No. 2. \$4 50 for No 1, \$4 75 for extra No 1, \$5 for low Pale, \$5 50 a \$6 for Pale, and \$6 50 for extra Pale.

TAR- Is rather firmer, and has advanced in price. The sales are 176 bbls at \$3 10 per bbl., with the privilege of any advance COTTON The sales are as follows : 4 bales at 18 cents, 2 do. at 1ft cents, 3 do at 194 1,653 | cents, and 1 do. at 29 cents per lb.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 11-1:30 P. M. CRUDE TURPENTINE-The receipts are only about 143 bbls, which sold at \$4 60 for virgin and yellow cip, and \$2 50 for hard. 29 280 Ds.

SPIRITS TURPENTI E-After yesterday's report there were sales of 57 casks at 52 cis. This morning the market is firmer, and has advanced. The sales are 89 casks at 53 cts. 62 do a 54 cents, 133 do at 55 cents, and 13 1.749 do selected at 5 1 cents per gallon for Southern package

> KOPIN-Ba orted of 1.4 0 bbls at \$3 ed, \$3 80 for extra No. 1 50 for No. 1, \$5 a \$5 50 for d 85 75 a \$6 for extra Pale. receipts or sales that we can

TON-Sales of 71 bales, as follows: 1 eat 18 cents, 10 do at 181 cents, 26 do. 84 cents, 33 do. at 184 cents, and 1 do at

If Schurz had been able to go to Vermont the Republican majority in that State would have been thirty thou-and