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The Columbian

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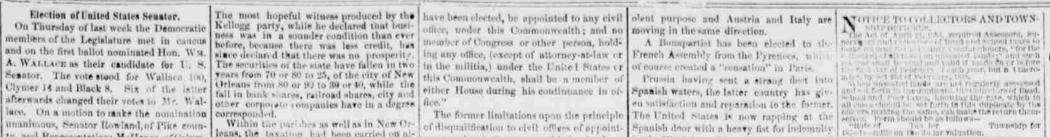
Radicals refused to admit him, for the double reason that he was not legally elected and was personally unfit to occupy a seat in , the Senate. Though they had refused to admit him they did not formally reject his application. After Sheridan had forced the recent legal Legislature to leave the capitol of Louisiana, the carpet baggers remaining again elected Pinchback to fill the place he had been contending for. It is now said he will be admitted for fear a Democrat may eventually succeed to the place. A postion of Pinch's life has been spent in the penitentiary.

Official vote of Penasylvania 1574.

On the 13th inst, the two Houses of the Legislature met in joint convention and declared the following to be the official result of the election of 1874 for State officers, to wit :

FOR LIE	TENA	MT GC	VERNOR.	
John Latta had - A. G. Olmstead h	ad .	•	- 277,195 - 272,516	votes.
Latta's majority,			4.679.	
FOR A	UBPER	BOES	ERAL.	
Justus F. Temple Harrison Allen ha	had -		-276,605	votes.
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Wus. 'McCandless R. B. Beath had -		:	- 276,935 - 272,310	ivotes.
McCandless' major Lieut. Gov. Tuesday and mas will be published	Latta le a 1	nanly	4.625. inaugurate speech, s	sd on which

after will call into requisition the very high-.... Two productions are printed on the first estabilities and the sternest opposition to evpage to which we desire to call special at- ery form of corruption and governmental extention, vis: the address of Mr. Harman to travagance. That Mr. Wallace will prove the Grangers and the communication of a equal to the occasion we do not doubt and is Republican soldier. It is an encouraging our earnest hope. To those who have heretosign of the times when the farmers held meetings and are intelligently and ably judge him fairly, impartially and even genaddressed by members of their own organization upon subjects relating to their strengthened by a solid support and unpersonal interests and improvement in mind doubting confidence in his capacity and moand estate. All other professions and occu- tives, and if he does not then acquit himself and expensive offices, to increase salaries, to used, as in the very case now under examins combine for simular purposes, and as his enthusiastic friends articipate the faul



would particularly care where he was placed, and certainly no honest Speaker would make anch appointments as the result of bargain-ing. It will stand Mr. Patterson in hand to vindicate himself and his party from the asperson he has soluntarily cast upon both.
The irrepressible negro Pinchback is again before the U.S. Senate for a seat in that body. He claimed an election at one time by some irregular carpet-bag proceeding, but the
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members it stool 127 Democrate to 119 Re-publicans. 124 votes, if all were present and voted, were required to elect. As Mr. Wal-that the sales of lands for taxes have because himself, his vote deducted left the full Dem-ocratic strength at 123 votes—only two more than the required number, but if he did not than the required number, but if he did not than the required number. It is

vote then it would be three more. It is government. They submit-not because they want to,

vote then it would be three more. It is said that if bolting had been attempted some Republicans would have voted for him, but that would have been a stretch of generosity scarcely to be looked for. We have heretofore expressed our opinions of Mr. Wallace pretty fully. We have full faith in his integrity, sound Democracy and ability, but upon questions of propriety, both in official action and in measures of political expediency and strict adherance toultra Dem-ocratic doctrines, we have differed from him and have at all times given free expression to that difference. As he is now the Sena-torial choice of his party, we propose to judge him hereafter altogether by his action

judge him hereafter altogether by his action prosperity, in the Federal Senate. He is probably not fifty years of age, is very energetic, has compels us to omit. great ability and is pretty thoroughly filled with a just ambition and lively hope of eminence. Of late years the Senate of the Unit-

ed States is characterized by a higher order of ability and statesmanship than was its general make up during the war. To acquire and maintain distinction in that body here

fore opposed his aspirations we now appeal to erously by his future act. Let his hands be

days before, which resulted in a broken arm, yet he manfully proceeded to his post and cast his vote. Originally the joint political complexion of the Legislature stood 130 Democrats to 121 Republicans. After the death of five

ince would probably not choose to vote for almost absolutely impossible. himself, his vote deducted left the full Dem- If Louisiana was a country by itself, States Senator, the words "within this State"

member of the Legislature, shall receive any

The report abounds in similar exposures vaania Constitution where the limitation of of frands and villainies, which want of room compels us to omit. the intention was to include the Senatorial And all this fraud and outrage is main tained at the expense of the people of the office in the prohibition against the ap-United States. It is they who pay the stand- pointment of any member of the Legislature ing army and its "banditti" Generals, for op- to any civil office under the State,

ressing these people, and they pay the at-By abundant authority, it is shown that tendent costs of Congressional debates, investigating committees, and hordes of ad- the selection of a Senator or other officer by ditional office holders to attend to this busi- a legislative body is an appointment, and that ness, and it is by such expenditures that the word has been commonly used in that sense eduction of the Federal debt is prevented. In Constitutions and in commentaries there-Will the people sustain a party that is guilty on. In the cases where the words "choose" of perpetrating or protecting those who per- and "elect" have been used, they have been synonymous with "appointment," the latter

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Prussia having sent a strong fleet into Spanish waters, the latter country has give u satisfaction and reparation to the former. The United States is now rapping at the spanish door with a heavy fist for indomnity

n the Virginius affair. President Grant will nake a war out of it if he can, but Spain will probably pay up, if she can, as she has war anaugh at home and in Cuba. Turkey and Montenegro are threatening o fight each other, and if they get to blows

Russia and Europe may also become involv-

Altogether foreign affairs are far from vearing a peaceful aspect.

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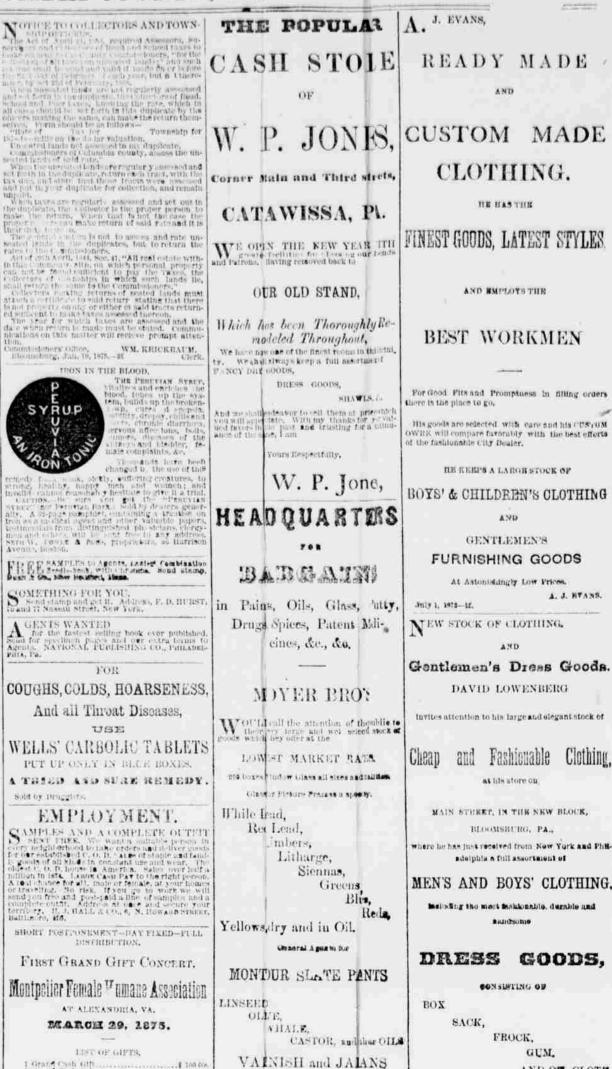
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and most substantial interest of the country upon which its welfare mainly depends?

We apprehend that the Republican soldier who writes so carnestly will find that the consequences of the abolition of slavery to the negro only begin to exhibit themselves, and that as yet we have but the shade of a shadow of what is in store for the inferior race. The evil to the white and for the present of she South is more manifest, but the main evil is yet to come upon the North, and eventually the South will be greatly profited. Only carpet bag rule keeps it back now. The assured Democratic success will bring peace and prosperity beyond the ken of any of us to the down trodden land. The common misfortune is and ever will be that there is imminent danger of an end to pure, unselfish, unostentatious and unoppressive liberal government in this country, for want of independent high toned statesmen having army. Its people robbed alike of their propample leisure to fit themselves for the business. But without pressing abstract views government, that the President's family relanow, we urge attention to the able article of "Enquirer."

Deings at Washington.

bill, and that subject may be regarded as President's brother-in-law, a President's disposed of so far as the present Congress is | wife's cousin, and a whole batch of beggarly concerned. There will be no relief from it, kindred of that line. From one end to the but there may be from the fact that the pres- other the country is indignant, and public ent Congress has ceased to meddle.

The President had prepared a message approving of Sheridan's conduct in Louisiana, shade, are being held in the lorge cities, but Secretaries Fish and Bristow, the leading | denouncing the shame and the crime-Legmembers of the Cabinet, threatened to resign, islatures rebuke, Cabinet officers threaten and it was then toned down to a weak apolo- resignation, Judges protest and Congressmen gy, and in that form sent to Congress. The tremble, validly Grant attempts to apologise, beggarly excuses offered would scarcely be re- yet the iron grip of the plunderer and opspectable for a newspaper sneaking from a pressor is not relaxed, the robbery proceeds threatened libel suit, but will be made to and the unsurpation is maintained ! answer as a cover for some newly invented Radical outrage upon Louislana. Had we room we would publish the message.

A necessity for additional revenue to meet the extravagant expenditures of the Government sooms to be admitted, and it is said President Grant will send a message to Congrass urging additional taxation. Tes and Coffee and perhaps other articles, will probably be taken from the free list and made to pay a considerable duty, and the tax on whiskey and other luxuries will be increased. The thought of lopping off uscless officors and reducing salaries to what they were in Democratic days does not seem to even suggest itself to the Radicals.

Being dissatisfied with the report of the sub committee on Louisians, composed of two Republicans and oue Democrat, the Radicals expense of the city of New Orleans, into an have sent another committee to New Orleans to investigate, four of whom are Republicans and one a Democrat.

There has been palpable perjuring before the committee investigating the Pacific Mail Steamship subsidy business. Ten millions were appropriated to this company, and it cost \$750,000 to get the bill passed. The principal in expending it swore that he paid none to members or officers of Congress.-Some officers admitted, under oath, and others have ran away. It is charged that the committee does not try to find out what Irwin, the disburser of the company, is now in jail for refusing to answer questions.

The Senate has postponed the Louisiana discussion and is proceeding with the several appropriation bills. The House has been engaged on unimportant business. It cut down King Calico's visiting appropriation from thirty to twenty-five thousand dollars.

The Spoliation of L-uisiana. The spoliation of Louisiana by the voraclous carpet-baggers, several of whom are relatives of the President, aided and sustained by the standing army under the command of its Lieutenant General and by direction of the administration, is a dark and inglorious crime that will mar a page of the history of this nation. Once, to mention New

Orleans, was to arouse the pride and patriotic emotion of the American citizen to the highest pitch of enthusiasm, Soon, if not already, its mention will mantle every noble FICE.

cheek with shame. There lies the State of Louisiana, bleeding, trodden under the iron forbids the appointment of any member of heel of vicious stranger plunderer and opthe General Assembly to any civil office unpessor, a base and villainous coward who der this Commonwealth, in general and abdares to practice his cruelties and his infam- solute terms, whereas the old Constitution ics only because he is backed and upheld by erty and rights, and even the privilege of self term.

tives may steal ! If they were thus outraged to gratify the cupidity and lusts of a nation there would be an air of granduer, even plies to all civil offices of appointmen

though infamous, about the proceeding, but whether new or old. President Grant has signed the financial here it is basely only to fill the pockets of a Formerly, also, there was a prohibition swept away by the new Constitution, because the more general prohibition above mention meetings of all parties, addressed by their ed forbade not only gubernatorial, but all most distinguished citizens of every political other civil appointments under the State b any appointing power. That limited prohi tion had become unnecessary and superfly ous, and it was therefore dropped.

The proceedings of the Constitutions Convention present this subject in a strikin light. In the Convention the Legislative ar ticle as passed on second reading containe a section, numbered seven, which combine To show that we do not overdraw the picthe nineteenth section of the first article an the last division of the eighth section of the

ture we present the following extracts from the report of the sub-committee appointed sixth article of the old Constitution. This by Congress and composed of two Republicans to one Democrat, who say : the brackets inserted in the text;)

The whites generally believe the Kellog The whites generally believe the Kellog government to be a usurpation, and this con-viction has been strengthened by the acts of the Kellogg legislature abolishing existing courts and judges, and substituting others presided over by judges appointed by Kel-logg, having extraordinary and exclusive jurisdiction over political questions. By changes in the law centralizing in the gov-ernor every form of political control, includ-ing the suspension of the elections; by con-tinuing the returning heard with absolute power over the returns of elections; by the ower over the returns of elections; by the

extraordinary provisions enacted for the trial of titles and claims to office; by the converarmed brigade of state militin, subject to the command of the governor; by the creation, in some places, of monopolies in markets, gas making, water works and ferries, cleaning

vauits, removing filth, and doing work as members of the General Assembly was con warfingers; by the abolition of courts with election judges and the substitution of other fined to new offices, to offices of increase courts with judges appointed by Kellogg in evasion of the constitution of the state; by enactments punishing criminally all person who attempted to fill official positions unles returned by the returning board : by unlimi-ted appropriations for the payment of militia expenses, and for the payment of legislative warrants, vouchers, and checks issued during the years 1870 to 1872; by laws declaring members of Congress received portions of it. that no person in arrears for taxes, after de-fault published, shall bring any suit in any court of the state, or be allowed to be a witness in his own behalf; measures which when coupled with the extraordinary bur-dens of taxation, have seemed to vest, in the language of Gov. Kellogg's counsel, "a degree of power in the governor of a state ais official term.

adopted by the people, the section therefore

send troops into States to subvert their govnation. For here the word "elect" would ernments, to spend millions in the protection not cover selections for allies by the tiovernof carpet-baggers and to support negroes in or, while it would improperly include the idleness-no reform in these particulars is selection of officers by the people at popular proposed now by the party in power-yet dections, which was not intended to be forevery man's tea and code is to be taxed to blidden. And even the word "choose" make up deficiencies in the revenue! That would, to a great extent, be open to the is Radical administration for you, and the same observations. But the word "appoint" adical leaders expect the people to sustain | correctly and conveniently distinguishes all

this monstrous action by their votes! Senatorial Eligibility. THE CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE REGARDING

which he shall have been elected."]

ELIGIBILITY OF MEMBERS TO CIVIL OF-The new Constitution of Pennsylvania

Houses under oath of office which all the members take, (Art. VII.) to "support, obey had super-added the words, "which shall and defend the Constitution of the United and an any of September with their records, inquithe federal government with its standing have been created or the emoluments of States and the Constitution of this Com-

which shall have been increased," during his term. Formerly, therefore, the prohibition was limited to new offices and to offices of in-creased compensation, whereas, it now ap-States, for the members of that body are not sworn to support, obey or defend the Constitution of Pennsylvania—that high sacrad

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Grant will have to look out. Bristow, his composite section read as follows, (except Secretary of the Treasury, is becoming famous. The other day he squelched Mullett, "No Senator or Representative shall dur the magnificent, and now it is related that ing the time for which he shall have been when Spinner went to him with his annual elected, be appointed to any civil office m eport the Secretary took his pen and struck der this Commonwealth [which shall hay ut thirty pages of that gentleman's beautibeen created, or the emoluments of which ful peamanship. This unquestionably is a shall have been increased during such time, great blessing to the country, but what will and no member of Congress or any office Spinner do? (except of attorney-at-law or in the militia

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under the United States or this Commo wealth shall be a member of either House The London Times, the leading newspaduring his continuance [in Congress or] ? der of Europe and of the world, says: "In office ; and no member of the Senate or House the gloom surrounding us one thing is of Representatives shall be appointed by th perceptible. All men are arming, Germany Governor to any office during the term io Is arming en masse, and surrounding nations,

neluding the best part of the world, cannot Thus far there had been no change from to otherwise. The momentary dreams of the old Constitution, and the disability of peace have fiel away. Germany recognizes the stern necessity that what she won by arms she can only hold by arms, and while compensation and to offices within the gir anna are in her hauls." The Times asserts of the Governor of the State. But, after that Germany cannot raise a third army. Her reference of the article to a committee and nopes are in a navy.

upon third reading, the section was subject This is certainly ominous language, but el to radical changes; for all parts above what gives rise to it is not stated. There is indicated in brackets were struck out leavtore or less of inschordination and threating the section much more sweeping in itand outbreak in all the principle European operation, and, at the same time, more sin suntries and the issue between the Pope ple and condensed in its terms; and it then and his enemies is in a fever heat. A formstood upon the sound, saintary principl idable insurrection already exists in Spain. that no member of either House should b without immediate prospect of decided vietempted by ambition or self interest, with ory on either side, and the recent abolition reference to the obtainment of any civil of of what was called a Ropublic and the acfice of appointment under this State, durin, ssion of a new King, has no doubt comlicated the trouble. France is always on As finally passed by the Convention and he verge of revolution and outbreak, and

from thirty to twenty-five thousand dollars. If it cost that sum to keep Calloo three or four days, it is a happy circumstance that he made his visit to his Radical friends so brief. Want of conditione in the integrity of the cas-isting state and local officials, a want of con-isting state and local officials, a want of con-istands in the following form : Section 6. No Senator or Representative shall, during the time for which he shallog her armies for some other than a benev-Prussia is thoroughly heatored by the Cathlie question, i to which Great Britain is

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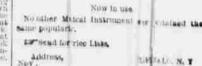
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