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most valuable character. The counsel even WE TELET on the enside pages of this morning's GAZETTE : Second page. Postry, have been repaid with nominations to office. Ephemeris, Miscellansous Geading Matter. But Mr. CEASE has not yet secured what he is believed to have bargained for. The Third page: Financial Matters in New Fork, Markets by Telegraph, River News, Democratic Convention hesitates to ratify the contract to that extent, and he may yet Imports. Sinth page: Home Markets, Fimane and Trade. Seventh page : Farm, fail of ackieving any solid reward except in the indignant contempt of the American Garden and Household. people.

dignant people.

Gold closed in New York yesterday at THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION, 1409.

THE Democracy resolved in 1864 that the war was a failure. In 1868, it understool that they will resolve that the war socomplished the extinction of slovery and of the heresy of secession. So much for Bemocratic intallibility'!

Smere the inauguration of a Republican government in Louisiana, the State bonds have appreciated from thirty cents to diftytwo cents on the dellar. and with an upward tendency. That is the way in which Wall street discounts the Pendletonian mayings against the reconstruction policy.

THE SPIRT which animates the Conven tion of "Democratic Soldiers" at New York, may be judged of from the factulast the address, which they yesterday ordered to be presented to the other Democratic gathering, denounces Gen. Grant as a ponegade! What do the Boys in Blue think of that ?

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touching the platform and his pledge to support the nominee, place him in full accord with the Democracy. His letter to that READING the proceedings of the Demopurport, written to Mr. Cisco, cannot be cratic Convention on Saturday, we were kept from the public much longer, nor is it struck by the evident demoralization of the intended to withhold it when the proper PENDLETONIAN delegates, from the want of moment for its publication is reached. We good parliamentary leaders, and we remarkmay look for its full text probably to-day. ed, yesterday, that hewever valuable the mob of his friends might be outside, the | These two men, PENDLETON and CHASE, still appear as the prominent candidates. Convention would be manipulated against hum by more skillful opponents. For The friends of the first have improved this unpropitious state of affairs, his friends | their organization and claim to have recovhave attempted to provide a remedy. The | ered some of their lost ground, but it is becoming evident that the combination against Ohio delegation met on Sunday morning, him is so powerful as to reduce his chance discussed the situation in that point of view, and a half dozen of the nobodies represent- to a minimum. The friends of CHASE ing some of the country districts resigned, evince their strength thus far, raand MORGAN, PEGH, VALLANDIGHAM, VAN ther by indirection than by any TRUMP, and other expert tacticians were open muster of his supporters. They are chosen to fill the vacancies. Before the dividing the preferences of all sections, and close of the day, however, Mr. PENDLETON'S so shaping the local policy of the respective sincere friends were led to apprehend that delegations as to prepare the way for bringwhat had been gained in parliamentary ing in the Chief Justice, at the right mo-

circumstantial proof could not well be date upon a platform to suit all quarters. stronger then it is, as set forth by the Com- | That candidate may be CHASE, or some one mittee. This proof may not be such as else, but it will not be PENDLETON; the would necessarily convict those Senators of latter is too decidedly pledged and too the corruption with which they have been manifestly sincere to suit the situation. charged, but it is strong enough to leave no Thus the theory bids fair to survive its audeabt in the minds of reasonable men that thor.

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BRIDGING THE OHIO. the three Senators named are guilty to the Sallest extent heretofore credited by an in-We are gratified to note the decisive vote

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(eighty to twenty-four) by which the House The report, in the same way, and as clearyesterday passed the Ohio River Bridge bill. Its terms require that all bridges, now v though indirectly, establishes the corrupt in progress or hereafter to be built, except intent with which the President's friends worked out their schemes to influence the that at Louisville, shall have an elevation of Chief Justice, by tempting him with the not less than fifty feet above the high-water prospect of a Democratic nomination for the level, and no spans between piers of less fice which has been the ambition of his than five hundred feet in width. It has public career. The three Senators are albeen clearly demonstrated that these reready enjoying their reward in an Execuquirements are not unreasonably at varitive favor which they could never have had ance with railway interests, and it is also ercept as a consideration for services of the understood that they are equally satisfactory to those concerned in navigation. It segmestly to be hoped that Senators, who omprehend the real merits of this question. and who justly regard the sentiment of the vast majority of citizens in this Valley, will see to it that the action of the House obtains the concurrence of the other body, so that the question may be finally settled, and upon a basis which gives general satis-

faction.

The delegates in New York re-assembled CHANCE FOR ALL YOUNG MEN. vesterday, and organized permanently with One of the West Point cadetships for this SEXMOTE as Chairman. The rules of the (the XXIId) Congressional District being-Convention of '64 were adopted, without vacant, the appointment will be conferred any contest, although this action fastens on the young man who may pass highest in • competitive examination, to be held in August, by a competent committee, at the Western University. Candidates must be upon the Corvention the requirement of two-thirds of its vote to nominate the candidates. It appears that the PERDLETON delegates recognized the danger of any serious residents of the Congressional District, not apposition to this rule, and that the interests less than seventeen nor more than twentyof their candidate are committed to wiser two years of age, but any who have served tacticisms. VALLANDIGHAM is one of the one year in the army are eligible until twenreinforcements to the Ohio delegation and ty-four. If two or more of the applicants although ostensibly working for PENDLETON' be found equally qualified, a preference will not fail to improve the proper opportuwould be given: 1st, to the son of a widow nity for sevenging the defeat of his own whose husband fell in the war; 2d, to the Senatorial aspirations last winter by son of a poor parent or parents. The exami-PENDLETON'S friends at Columbus. nation will be free to all, but intending ap-It became generally known and plicants will do well to notify the Represenwas on all hands admitted, yestertative from this district. day, that the suggestions of Mr. CHASE

THE following sensible editorial leader appeared in the Evening Mail of the 3d, addressed to the Workingmen :

dressed to the Workingmen: "The workingmen of the Eastern cities are again in a state of tumult, demanding in some instances an advance of wages and in others asking that eight hours constitute a legal day's labor. Whileour sym-pathies are with the toilers, we cannot but depre-cate the wisdom that urged the adoption of these measures at this time, believing that nothing but evil and disaster, alike to the employer and em-ployee, will result from the strikes just irrangursted. The recompcuse for all kinds of labor at present is fully equal to the rates of living, and considering the unsteadiness in commercial circles, labor is reap-ing a cruster reward than is capital. y equal to the rates of living, and consulering depressed condition of all kinds of bainees and unstendinces in commercial circles, labor is reap-agreater reward than is capital. The fact should never be lost sight of that at a e whon capital shrinks timidly away from invest-nt, it is always injudicious to make an onslaught be high rates of taxes. there are millions of doi-invested in manufactures about Pittsburgh that not paying a per centage above one-half what id be obtained by the purchase of Government se-rities, which are exposed to no risk either by fire a nanic in trade.

counties, which are exposed to no risk either by fire or a panic in trade. Persons who adves strikes at such a time as this, cannot lay claunid be treated as public brawlers. When men who have families depending upon their exertions for apport can make their families com-fortable by the protection of the totik (hey are ex-tremely selfs them and their source of revenue. Strikes are only advisable when business is pros-pering and rade offers golden inducements to capi-tal, and when wages are cut down below living rates. In the latter case especially, "strikes" are com-mendable, and should receive the co-operation of every philanthropist in the hand. We offer this ad-monition now to privent, if possible, the spread of the strike epidemic in this end of the State. skill was more than lost in the lukewarm- ment, without any systematically organized end they have already

PITTSBURGH GAZETTE : TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1868.

Probable Continuance for Two office, the or Three Days Longer-Thirty or Three Bays Longer-Thirly or Forty Ballots Likely-Pen-dletonites Giving Up-They Hold the Balance of Power and Express Open Hostility to Chase -The Platform Committee in a -The Platform Committee in a ance of its provisions, public good and leading and well defined principles will Snarl on the Financial Question—The East and West Differing Widely-Letter from "A.J." -His Bid for the Nomination.

[By Telegraph to the Pittaburgh Gazette.]as a publicservant, and to assure you that
the approval of the people is all that is
requisite to make me feel that the efforts I
have made to restore the Union, on a basis
of justice and conciliation, have not
been altogether in vain. Leaving my
cause and myself in their hands, should
the continuance and conclusion of the con-
test to vindicate and preserve the Consti-
tutional Government be confided by them. to abler and more worthy hands, I shall

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, place ere a candidate for President is nom-Pendletonites think they cannot gain their favorite. They have, it is conceded, the power to prevent the nomination of any

The Ohio delegation held a meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-night, some del-By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.1

LONDON, July 6.—In the House of Lords this evening Lord Stratherden presented a petition of the people of Nova Scotia against the Canadian Dominion, and praying Parliament to allow them to leave the new Confederation. The boundary bill, was

the resolutions committee have, at their sessions to-day, earnestly discussed the resolutions placed before them, but have come to no final decision upon the exact phraseolegy of the financial portion of the document. The east and west are widely at variance on this question. Sandford E. Church declined to attend

his name be presented to the Democratic

and unity of the Conservative interests of the country, I would permit my name to be presented to the Democratic Convention as te for the office of President of the United States, I would respectfully re-ply that I am not ambitious of further serso general an endorse-

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. ence to the Constitution is not yet port of them, are in print, but it is yet unover, yet believing that the late palpable failure to do violence to that great instrument and the executive he is strongly urged not to do so. The testimony taken before the impeach-

ment managers is nearly as voluminous as worst that faction can for the that on the conduct of the war. It will be called for in Congress before the end of the present do, has been accomplished, I

The bill to tax the interest on our bonds. will pass in the House, but will be kill? in the Senate, probably, where it is looked upon as a mere set off to the Democratic octrine in regard to the bonds, and got up for political capital. Mr. Shellabarger goes to Europe next

week. not be sacrificed to mere purpose of party It is possible that Evarts may be confirm-

It is possible that Evarts may be confirmed ascendancy. In conclusion, gentlemen, permit me to thank you most earnestly for the kind ex-pression of your abiding confidence in me as a publicservant, and to assure you that the approval of the people is all that is requisite to make me feel that the efforts I In conclusion, gentlemen, permit me to

Congress. Mr. Blaine, of Maine, has gone home to

The accounting officers of the Treasury assert that there is not the slightest founds-tion for the stories of frauds in the payment of colored soldiers' bounties, and maintain hat such frauds will be impossible. When bounty legislation was passing through Congress, a conference was held between the Second Auditor, French, Second Comptroller, General Howard and a committee Very respectfully yours, ANDREW JOHNSON. of the most respectable claim agents prac-ticing here, and the result was a provision, which was subsequently enacted as an ad-ditional safeguard, that bounties, prize, money, &c., to colored soldiers be disbursed through the Freedmen's Bureau.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

John J. Cisco says he has received no such letter from Chase as the one recently alluded to in the press.

-John E. Mulford has been confirmed s Collector of Internal Revenue for the Third District of Virginia.

-An American had been been arrested at Havana as an incendiary for selling pic-tures of President Lincoln.

—Some leading citizens of Boston pro-pose to give a public reception to Charles. Francis Adams on his return from England.

-Reverdy Johnson sails from Baltimore August 1st for Europe. Mrs. Abraham Lincoln and "Taddie" go in the same vassel.

-There were five sudden deaths in Philadelphia on Sunday. The deaths in that: city last week numbered two hundred and seventy.

--George Tratt, while running to a fire. 1 Philadelphia Sunday evening, was nocked down by a horse, trodden upon knock and fatally injured.

-Gov. Brownlow has issued a proclama tion convening the Tennessee Legislature in extra session July 27th. It is under-stood that the chief reason for this is the necessity of doing something relative to the bonds of the State.

-There were about five thousand people Union Grounds at Cincinnati yes terday afternoon to witness the match game of base ball between the Atlantics of Brooklyn and the Cincinnatis of Cincin-The score stood 40 to 19 in favor of nati. the Atlantics.

The Atlantics. —At a regular meeting of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Democratic Club of St. Louis, last night, resolutions were adopted re-questing the Missouri delegation to pre-sent the name of General Frank P. Blair to the National Democratic Convention, now in session, as a candidate for the Presi-dency. dency.

dency. —A prize fight, in which Wm. Clark and Richard O'Brien were the principals, had advanced to the twenty-seventh round, Sun-day, on Ward's Island, N.Y., when a detach-ment of police from the Twenty-third and Tweifth Precincts, made a sudden descent on the party, and put a stop to further pro-readures. Clark and forty-one others were ceedings. Clark and forty-one others were arrested, but O'Brien escaped. Judge Con-nelly, before whom the prisoners were ta-ken, committed Clark to prison, and order-Clark and forty-one others were ed the others to find ball for examination.

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which may consume the entire day. cordially acquiesce, as has been my habit; in the decision of the American people, Prominent members of the Convention say thirty or forty ballots are likely to take

other man, and openly pronounce their hostility to Chase and Hendricks.

gates animadverting in severe terms upon those of their number who, it was alleged, were seeking to exercise undue influence upon the action of the delegation in endeavoring to compel them to vote as a unit on all subjects. The delegation con-tinue enthusiastic for Pendleton. The newly appointed members, it is conceded, show much more advanced tactics than

tion. The Platform Committee have, at their

nuch talk.

A number of citizens of New York, on the 24th of June, addressed a letter to President Johnson, asking permission that

his name be presented to the Democratic Convention as a candidate for the Presi-dency. Mr. Johnson replied as follows: WASHINGTON, D. C. July, 1868.—Gen-tlemen. To your friendly inquiry, whether, if deemed desirable for the preservation

combination had been formos against the most powerful Diamos against the Mikado, or spiritual Emperor. This new complication threatened to prolong indefi-nitely the restoration of tranquility in that ountry. STUTGARD, July 6.—Hon. George Ban-croft, American Minister at Berlin, has had an interview with King Charles of Wi rtumburg, at which he presented his credentials as representative of the United States, and received an invitation to dine with the King. It is understood the Gov-

vice, I may say, indeed, of further endu-rance in that elevated and responsible position, unless by a call so unequivocal that it would be an ment by the people of my endeavors to de-fend the Constitution and the reserved

rights of the several Commonwealths of what was once in fact the Federal Union. of such approval, in the present temper of parties, I can perhaps have no reasonable expectation. All history proves that expectation. All instory proves that men who, in official position, oppose for any reason the cherished schemes, devised by factions to acquire power, usually find more determined assailants than

open and earnest defenders. Hence, in re-sisting measures which, although sustain-

passed in Committee. Londow, July 6.—Sir Morton Peto has passed through the Court of Bankruptcy and been discharged. JAPAN. LONDON, July 6.-Dispatches from Shanghae have been received, which represent that the revolution in Japan has assumed a new phase. It was reported a combination had been formed by twelve of

Sandford E. Church declined to attend the Convention to-day. The proceedings in the Convention this after noon, on the subject of nomination of candidates, excited great interest. The par-liamentary tactics displayed in defeating Hanmond's motion by calls of the States and motions to adjourn are the themes of

LETTER FROM PRESIDENT JOHNSON.

with the King. It is understood the Government is now ready to ratify the natural-ization treaty with the United States.

FRANCE.

gentlemen.

recent conspiracy. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL,

LONDON, July 6—Evening.—Consols for money, 943(@95; for both bonds, 73%; Erie, 46; Illinois, 102 Erie, 46; Illinois, 102. LIVERPOOL, July 6.—Cotton firm; sales of 15,000 bales. Breadstuffs quiet, at 30s. or flour.

PARIS, July 6.-Independence Day was elebrated by the Americans in this city in a spirited manner. A grand dinner and ball were given, which were very freely at-tended by French and American ladies and

FROM EUROPE.

GREAT BRITAIN.

GERMANY.

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LONDON, July 6.-Petroleum; refined,

ANTWERP, July 6 .- Petroleum firm at 50 francs.

SERVIA. BELGRADE, July 6.-Nematovies, the brother-in-law of Prince Kara Georgwicks, as been executed for participating in the

ness of some of the new appointees for the favorite candidate. Be this as it may, things have evidently a bad look for "Young | voted that the platform should be adopted Greenbacks."

WHEN the first law was passed by the Legislature of Pennsylvania disfranchising deserters, while fully concurring in its spirit and intention, we could not approve the method by which the end in view was probable. to be reached. Recognizing the fact that a citizen who refuses to perform the duties

properly laid on him disqualifies himself for demanding and exercising political rights, we could not consent that so impor-Democracy, but he is himself losing ground, tant a question should be determined otherevery hour, in those high councils of the wise than by "due process of law." What party where the masses have little considerthat is every lawyer knows, and most American citizens who are not lawyers. Neither the war powers, nor the necessities of the great struggle, could be reasonably sitions with disfavor. The rank and file of stretched to cover this case. Hence, we the party in New York, or the New England were not displeased when the Supreme Court decided the law to be unconstitu-

tional. Directly a new bill was framed and passed into a law, to the same end, but with a view to avoiding the points decided under the former law. When the bill was under consideration we carefully examined it, but failed to discover that it met the case. Election boards were still constituted tribunals for virtually determining the whole question of citizenship. We are not, therefore, either surprised or grieved that the Supreme Court has set this law aside. It is not probable, in view of the position of the Supreme Court, and of the condition of public sentiment, that farther legislation

this direction will be attempted.

Democrats in the West, the men who are THE REPORT of the Impeachment Comthe most prominent in conventions and mittee, relative to the corrupt means alleged who publicly and privately control the to have been employed to secure the acquitparty, are, with a very few exceptions, imtal of the President, is completed and given pecunious adventurers, who live from hand to the public. It proves that several distinct funds were raised, varying in magni- to mouth, upon the current plunder of office tude from ten to one hundred thousand dolpartizans; these fellows are not bond-holdlars, for the purpose charged, and expressly ers and never will be. If they chance at to buy the votes of Senators. It does not any time to come into possession of such prove that these votes were in fact so securities, they convert them into more bought, but the report conclusively shows convenient cash, and spend the avails as that Senators who had been most active in rapidly as ma7 be. Not so with the promiinitiating the impeachment, and stood steadnent leading Democrats of the Atlantic ily and ostentatiously committed to it until States; these are almost invariably men of a very few days before the verdict was to be larger means, who follow politics with an given, did then, suddenly and without being able to assign any plausible reasons for eye to personal thrift, and lay up their gettings, no matter how got. their change of front, reverse their entire Our inference is, that there will be no records and pronounce themselves for acdifficulty in making a platform of a PENDLEquittal. When it is considered that these TONIAN cast as acceptable to the masses of Senators had previously no influence with the party in the Middle and Eastern States. the President, even to secure a village postas at the West; that the East will control the office or a tide waitership, and that since the application of the platform by its selection trial they have become so potential at the

of the candidate, who, if chosen to the White House as to control the Federal pat-Presidency, would so expound its principles ronage to any extent desired, these circumas to protect the bond-holders faithfully; stances look very much as if the corrupt enthat, confident of having the man, the Eastgagements had been made which the Comern Democracy will cheerfully make such mittee fail to prove specifically. In short. concessions in principle, as shall satisfy the Senators Ross, FowLEB and HENDERSON may possibly be innocent of these corrup- West; and, therefore, that the Convention tions, but, if they were really guilty, the will ultimately adopt a bond-holding candi-

would save the entire party from the de-

moralization so fascinatingly involved in

this new way to pay old debts, but the fact

States differ from the same class in the West

and Northwest in one very important partic-

ular-that they arc, individually, wealthier

men and with large means invested in these

securities. It is notorious that the leading

THE Military Committee of the House are

made much progress. The Convention about to report a bill establishing a new sysbefore the candidates were ballotted for. It tem of military education, of which a diswas intimated that the platform would be patch says:

about to report a bill establishing a new sys-tem of military education, of which a dis-patch says: Each State, on complying with certain conditions, is to have connected with it a military department, to be under the charge of two officers of the army detailed for the purpose, and a portion of the vacancies in the lieutenants of the army are to be filled reported last night, but it is more likely to presented to-day. The Convention was lisorderly in the extreme, and its continued session for several days is regarded as the lieutenants of the army are to be filled from among the graduates of such colleges who shall pass the best examination. The CANDIDATE'S DYING BEQUEST. system is fully elaborated in the bill, which Mr. PENDLETON's financial theories gain. loes not propose to abolish West Point, but favor daily with the masses of the Eastern o make the new system auxiliary to it.

The Midland Railroad.

Ground was broken with due ceremonies on the construction of the Midland Railation and no influence, and where he is oproad at Norwich. Chenango county, on the the suggestion has only served to remind me of a memorable remark, uttered when posed by politicians who have both public afternoon of Tuesday last. We hope and trust that it is to be vigorously pushed on to and private reasons for regarding his propoompletion.

thernoon of Tuesday last. We hope and ust that it is to be vigorously pushed on to ompletion. The Chenango Valley and its vicinity as, since the partial construction of the libany and Susquehanna road, been quite he most secluded of all the populous sechas, since the partial construction of the Albany and Susquehanna road, been quite the most secluded of all the populous sec-States, have as little direct pecuniary interest in the mode of payment of the public debt tions of our State; while it has a fertile soil, a thriving industry, and a most intelligent, energetic people. It needs cheap and ready as the same portion of the party in Ohio or Illinois. And we should be safe in predictaccess to market; it needs factories and foundries such as will follow the iron track; ing that the greenback theory, practical repudiation as it is, will gain strength more it needs cheap coal, and ready intercourse and more with the Democratic masses of with the great world-and the Midland the Atlantic States, the more boldly and per-Railroad secures them all. sistently it shall be agitated. Nothing

BRIGADIER GENEBAL LAFAYETTE C. BAKER, widely known throughout the United States as the Chief of the Detective wasted in causeless assaults upon myself or cflice for the benefit of a party, Force of the War Department during the rebellien, died at his residence in this city that its leading politicians in the Atlantic yesterday morning. He was a native of the State of New York, and a grandson cause thoroughly their own, the defence o of Colonel Remember Baker, of Vermont, of revolutionary note in that State. He subsequently resided in Michigan, in Philadelphia, and in San Francisco, in which last named city he was an active member of ing the birthers of excessive and contains upon the same article, beginning with its crude state and following it through the successive stages of manufacture to the final use and cost, the people being thus the Vigilance Committee which was brought into requisition there to put down the disorder and violence that, for a long time, defied the law. Since his connection with the War Department ceased, he has resided mainly in Philadelphia. Although he has been ill for several months, the disease or upon the transient tribute of their that proved fatal was a recent attack of typhoid fever. He was in the 44th year of is age.

COMMISSIONER WILSON, of the General Land Office, has addressed a circular to all Land officers setting forth that extensive tracts once designated on the maps as deerts are now found to be fertile and filled with thriving agricultural populations, and hat vast general wealth has been wasted owing to the ignorance of miners of the value of the refuse they were throwing away. As an instance of this, the grea Comstock lode was at first worked for its small proportion of gold, until a scientific miner examining its refuse found it to contain \$4,000 in silver to the ton. He suggests the necessity of forwarding to Washington, for a national cabinet, every attainable specimen of the minerals and products of the new Territories, so that they may come under the eyes of scientific and practical men.

-A disgraceful riot occurred at a Fenian picnic at the Bellevue Gardens, foot of East Rightieth street, New York, on the Fourth. The police, being called to quell the riot, were attacked with muskets and swords by some soldiers of the Fourth Fenian regiment, but the police speedily overcame them and quelled the disturbance.

ed by Congress, I honestly believe to be THE SOUTHERN STATES. encroachments upon the Constitution, my task has been made arduous, and seeming-

[By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gasette.] The Georgia Legislaturo.

ATLANTA, July 6 .- The Senate and House completed their organization to-day. The officers elected in the Senate are all Republicans. In the House, M. A. Hardun, Democrat, was elected Clerk. Eleven new members were sworn in, giving the Demo-crats a majority. Messre. Harris, Spear been unable, while striving to protect and maintain the liberties of the people, to crats a majority. Messrs. marns, Spear and Chandler were appointed a committee to wait upon Gov. Bullock and inform him that both Houses had organized. In the election for Speaker of the House yester-day, McWharton, Republican, received seventy-six votes, and Price, Democrat, seventy-four. check extra extravagant expenditures for objects not contemplated by the Constitu-tion, and to lighten the burden of taxation which now rests oppressively upon the tion which have heard that I have no party ments I have not been discouraged. When from the public prints, or from some unusually frank and outspoken friend, I have heard that I have no party

South Carolina Legislature. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 6 .- The Legislature organized to-day by the choice of F.

Moses, Jr., as Speaker of the House, and T. D. Caslin, President pro. tem. of the Sen-ate, Lieutenant Governor Booser being In the House, Mr. Whipper, a Northern negro, nominated a colored man for Speaker, and said the time had come for the issue to be made in the party. Heremake the application to my own case. Constrained in occupying my posi-tion as the Federal Executive to abide in

tofore the Republican's denied the black man everything and showed hostilsilence wrongs and encroachments of the most insidious as well as desperate charity towards him thereafter. He would acters, or, sometimes, when incapable of arresting them, permitted only to employ futile protests. Compelled, with only the sert his own rights and protect them too, and the consequences must be with his enemies. He was severe upon ignorant In the protests. Compensative with only the privilege of remonstrance, or the torrible alternative of counter revolution, to resist revolutionary projects; obliged to stand in the attitude of a mere spectator whilst the invaluable time of the nation has been white men who had been elevated to office by colored voters. He said that thing must stop or go to pieces. Considerable excitement was created by this speech.

Louisiana Legislature. myself or cffice for the benefit of a party, I cannot complain of the people while wit-nessing have not been able to make my By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.] NEW ORLEANS, July 6, -The Senate to day passed to second reading the House resolution ratifying the fourteenth Con-stitutional amendment. The Senate ap-pointed a committee on elections consisting the Constitution and laws, their own batthe Constitution and laws, their own out tlo. Until, however, the people's represen-tatives will recognize more plainly the im-perative needs of the country, by lighten-ing the burdens of excessive and onerous of five Republicans and two Democrats

Mississippi Riection. JACKSON, July 6.—Returns from all the counties but two, give a Democratio ma-jority of 11,400.

WASHINGTON TOPICS AND GOSSIP. made to pay extortionately and ruinously these accumulated taxes; until the tim The greatest interest prevails concerning appropriated in Congress to partizan schemes is devoted more to legislating for the people's wants, the nation will have to the National Democratic Convention, and inquiries everywhere are made for the he content with the mere delusive hope and latest reports of the prospects of those who promise of better times, since mere party latest reports of the prospects of those who have severally been named as candidates before that body. Private telegrams are being sent here in large numbers, giving the state of affairs. A letter received here from the Cim-meron gold mines, on Maxwell's grant, meron gold mines, on Maxwell's grant, says the people are flocking there in the din other localities; that new towns politics will continue to be con-sidered of greater moment than the study and practice of political econ-omy, the reduction of tariffs, and omy, the reduction of tariffs, and making a President of more consequence than the diminution of national indebted ness and a return to a sound currency and specie payments. With the people then must rest the correction of whatever is wrong in the respect indicated, and if their public servants find them careless of their are started, and new gold discoveries are made almost daily; the old California exresponsibility, if the people will not do their duty in seeing that their representatives

A second state of the people will not do their duty in seeing that their representatives perform theirs, no Executive will ever have any power to successfully defend their rights, and few will care to make the apol-ogy consequent, upon the attempt. I am now, however, is Thave over been, in the hands of the people and at their disposal. My struggle for the Union and the integ-rity, of the Government began bong ago. Thy of the Government began bong ago. Conscious of having honestly discharged my duties, and satisfied that the contest in which I have been compelled to engage, will in the and, at least, inure to the been-fit, and, indeed, safety of constitutional ford, I think, to look calmiy on the pres-ent and await patiently the verdiet of the future. Whilst I know that the struggle for the rights of the people and for defer-

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