All day yesterd y, as I spun,
The knots come into my thread;
And the sound of my wheel went "hum-a-drum,"

Last night when I milked my cows and sung O, the maiden all foctors,
While the mosa camb up, a little star
Leading by the horn,

I heard a leaping over the sille, And a whistle, ciline and gay; The time dows lime whim, my lid, my love, And flow up out of his way.

That made him save the moth
That had drop; into the milking pail,
And was drowning in the froth. And when I saw the ripple of red

Over his che k that stele.

I knew the golden jewel of love
Was smiling in his soul. Not once have I stopt, as I spun to-day. To pull a knot spart;
And the soun of my wheel goes "Marry-me!"
"Marry-me!" in my neart.

Further Impeachment Testimony The following are additional points of evidence before the Impeachment Committee:

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE. Hon. Salmon P. Chase was exan ned May 25th. Hon. Salmon P. Chase was exan ned May 25th. He testified in reg rd to the courts, but particularly relative to Jen'irson Davis and his trial. He gives a history of his conversations with the President after the proclamation of April, 1886, declaring the robelion at an end in all the States excepting Texas. He said, "I then desired to join the District Judges in holding Circuit Courts, behaving that it was my duty to do so as soon as the military authority had been withdrawn; but trials were noid under military commission at different points within my circuit, which included Virginia, and I wished to be assured that the proclamations points within my checkt, which included viginia, and I wished to be assured that the procumations relieved the United States Circuit Courts from all liability to interfere on the part of the meeting. I should productly have remained or that opinion, it these ministry commissions had not been going on, and that what I desired was a simple declaration over his signature constraing the proclamation distinctly on those two points. He expressed his remainers to do everything I wished to be done; I left ham, and nothing was done. I presume the President recurred to his opinion that his procla-

Attorns, General Speed, July 2, 1857, testified that immediately after the capture of Jeffarson Davis, the President and the Cabinet, but the President more particularly, were anxious for a speedy trial. At that there the District Court was being head in Norfolts, Judge Underwood being the president more particularly, and I was placed under my charge more particularly, and I was placed under instructions from the President to bring him to trial as appeding as I thought it could be done; the trial was first postponel until after developments amound be made at the trial of the conspirators; I employed counsel to aid in the prosecution, and we ail came to the conclusion that unless the should not be treat. That that disheduation to have Davis tried before Underwood; I would not consent to it at all; the Chief Justice declined to gether, because the concurry was not so quiet as the president made them. he desired and cleause mintary rule prevailed.

Topposed Davis being tried in any scale except where to mad been actually present. Then it was said that we could appoint a judge in Judge Caton's place and try mm in least Tennessec. That was anxiously co-tidered, and the President with myself, both concurred that it would not look with myself, both concurred that it would not look with myself, both concurred that it would not look with for the President to make a judge to try Davis at the President's own home. I violently opposed his being tried for the crime of treason before a mintary commission, and so the thing stood until I set office. I must say that I was, on these grounds, the principal cause of the non-SECRETARY SEWARD'S TESTIMONY.

Mr. Secretary Seward, on his testimony, denied that he had interfered with the publication of Baker's book. He also said that he had no orders or records in his department prohibiting individuals elected in the rebal States from entering upon the discharge of their efficial duties, and no or ersecting aside the enactments of Legislatures of Said States. He stated that he had advised the ial Governors were paid the salaries establish State Governments had never been dis-cussed, Mr. Seward feeling that there was no rea-son that there should be any discussion about it.

of the letter or knowing its contents, suggested that parties were in the nabit of forging Mr. Johnson's signature to letters of recommendation. Baker says ne got the letter from John W. Adamson, No. 29 Aivrile street, Neshvile; that it was atolen from Mr. Johnson's table; that Adamson says that he (Adamson) did not take the letter, but that Governor Brownlow's son employed a says that he (Adamson) did not take the letter, but that Governor Brownlow's son employed a negre to pursion it. Baker declares that he never disclosed the fart of his having the letter except to members of Congress and General Eckert, of the War Department, and states that afterward, when some of these Congressmen, Messrs. Hotchkiss, Schofield, and Van aernau and others, called on him to see the paper it was, alas! too late; he had returned it. Baker adds that two persons read the letter with him, and one of them, he says, was C. G. Walkins, whom he met with Adamson. The other party is not named.

As to Mrs. Lucy Cobb, Baker says he examined her at his headquarters April 8th 1856, telling her that a woman of her reputation had no business about the White House, to which she replied that

about the Waite House, to which she replied tha about the White House, to which she replied that she was there by the knowledge and approval of the President, and then she produced two letters written by the President, one to get her husbend a place under the Pestmaster-General, and the other to have her appointed in the Treasury Department. Baker, as in duty bound to humself, does not give Mrs. Cobb any good character; he says sine told him that she had obtained a parton for a party in Richmond, receiving \$3000 therefor, and that she afterwards presented a pair o gloves to Rebert Joulson atth a \$500 bill in each one. and that she intrivate presents a past a past to Robert Johnson with a \$500 bill in each one. The detective winds up with a disgusting story about Mrs. Coby's presence with Mr. Johnson in his roum at the Kritwood House on two nights after he was President.

answered "yes." He then explained that what he did write of the paper was to led down considerably, but that the part containing an analysis of the bill was used very freely as written by the witness. He said that if he had had carte blanche to write, and the President would have signed it, the message would have been a much more objectionable document to the majority of Congress that it is.

gloves, or any present whatever, or any money, directly or incirectly, from Mrs. Cobb.

Mr. Lawrence Gobright, Washington agent of the New York Associated Press, testified that he accompanied the President during his Western trip. He "solemnly says he cannot affirm Andrew Johnson was grunk. He could walk straight and speak without stammering. I think his course was that of temperance, to say the least."

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The Charleston Cotton Market.

OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Friday Evening, November 29, 1867.

The market opened setive and weaker, when after some transactions, intelligence was announced that prices at Liverpool had fallen to 8%d., after which the rates here declined about ½c. \$\pi\$ ib. Sales 830 bales, viz. 11 at 12½, 31 at 14½, 31 at 14½, 22 at 14½, 93 at 15½, 115 at 14½, 22 at 14½, 93 at 15½, 217 at 15½, 217 at 15½, 223 at 15½.

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On Thersday some 415 bales not previously reported were sold; say 130 at 16, 19 at 15½, 41 at 15½, 200 at 15½, 23 at 15½.

Wilmington Market.

Wil SICKLES AND STANTON.

The move of senator Conklin to have Generals Sickles and Howard continued in the volunteer service as Major tienerals is designed entirely for concombe. The Legisative Department can neither make, nor direct to be made a military appointment. General Sickles has been mustered out. The only way he can be restored is by a new appointment, which must be made by the President, and continued by the Senate. Before General Sickles was mustered out Congress might have passed a law authorizing him to continue the General in service as a Major-General. He is now out, and there is no fear of a restoration.

Stanton, late Secretary of War, is keenly watching the progress of events, and I understand really indulges a hope of restoration. Radicals say his testimony before the Impeachment Committee consigns him to retirement and disgrace. Even among the most violent Radicals there are none so poor as to do Stanton reverence. It possible, they despise him more than the Democrats, and the Haynau of the late war keeps himself closely within his own doors, and is suffering almost a complete isolation from the human family.

Wilmington Market.

Wilmington, November 27.—Turpentine—Sales of 184 bbis Crede Turpentine at \$3 30 for vigin and yellow dip, and \$2 20 38 bbi for hard, per 280 bb.

TAR—Sales of 28 6 bbis at \$2 25 78 bbi.

ROSIN—193 bbis No 1 Rosin w.rc s.ld at \$3 38 bbi.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE—30 cases Spirit, Turpentine changed hands at 490 37 gallon.

COTTON— also very night, Sales of only one small lot at 1430 for Middling 34 15.

Timber—Sa all sales of Cypress Log Timber at \$10 38 M feet.

favoring impeachment of the field. It would have been regarded as more complimentary to the executive has such a movement run option of the possibly defended in the complete of the complete

New York Market.

The vote on the resolution directing the committee to report a bin for the wiendrawal of the currency of the ma local banks, and supply their place with greenbacks, is generally regarded as the sense of Congress in favor of that measure, but some members who voted for the resolution explain that they do not feel committed in favor of the original that they do not feel committed in favor of the original that they do not feel committed in favor of the original that they do not feel committed in favor of the original that they do not feel committed in favor of the original that they do not feel committed in sense.

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quotations are narry sustained.

PRODUCE MARKET.

NEW YORK, November 27.—Floura, &c.—The market for Western and State Flour is dua; the low grades of State at a firm and sateable—white the medium grades are frequiar and generally lower.

The sates are 7000 bits at \$8.45 a 9.10 for Superfine State; 29.70 a 9.90 for Extra State; 310.00 a 10.45 for makey State; 29.30 a 9.75 for the low grades or opring Wheat Western Extra; 29.50 a 10.40 for ampping Omo; 310.50 a 13 for trade and farmly brands, and 310.40 a 15 for st. Louis Extras.

for the last seven months, the President made them a short address, alidding to early days, when he, too, made a hyenhold by the needle; but it was not, no said, the profession which degraded the man, out rainer the man the profession. In the course of his remarks he explainer the enightical expression that hade takers are essential to make a man, by relating the manner of its origin; now a single of the shears becan e embarrassed and was removed by the aid or mine of his prethren; finally he grew rich, bought a carriage, and put up as his mostle, "Nine Tailors Made he"—hence the derivation. In leaving, the President presented the delegation with \$50. CORDAGE, & ib-Manilla. CORN MEAL, & bbl..... Cumberland...

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Outs are easier and in moderate domand. The sales are 70,000 businels, including 20,000 businels, last half cead, at 78/3c in store; Onto and western at 79c in s.ore, and 80 a 80 %c affour; southern at 78c.

Corn is immersant in good demand for export.

The sales are \$2,500 cushes western airsed at \$1.33 a 1.34 in store; \$1.55 a 1.36 affour; new Western Mixed \$1.30.

Phovisions-Pork opened firmer, but subsequently NEW YORK, November 26.—The public mind has coased to worry over the impeanment business—the prevaring confection being that nothing practically will come of it. The times, Commercial and Evening Post—all Republican papers—give the committee's report the cold shoulder, but substantially agree in declaring that, as the

> Sales of solves to the form of the fact of the fams are quiet. Small cales at \$26 a 27.
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> Cut Meats are quiet. Sales 2000 green Hams at 11c.
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> Bacon is rather more active. Sales of 226 boxes city, on the spot and for next week's delivery, at 10½ a 11c for Cumberland cut, 11%c for short rio, and 12 a 12%c for long clear.
> For December delivery, 250 bxs Cumberland at 10%c,

Posters are out calling for a public meeting this evening, at the Cooper Institute, to protest against the arrest by foreign Governments of American cluzens who may chance to be solourning within their dominions. The demonstration is understood to be a Feman after, and as a sort of precace to the public procession in honor of the memory of the Manchester marryrs appointed for Friday next.

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The dry goods dealers report trade a little more active within the few days past. The volume of obsiness, to be sure, is not large, but it compares well with that when was transacted in the early part of the month. Wooliens are in active demand, but prices are no nigher. There is a fair demand for cotton goods for export, especially drils and for cotton goods for export, especially driled and for cotton goods for export, especially driled Uplands. Fiorida. Mobile

birty will never meet.

A bloody tragedy which occurred at Choster C. H. on Sunday, is thus reported in the Standard: The neighborhood was startled about 10 o'clock on Sunday night last, by the discharge of a gun, fallowed by stifled groans of mortal agony. Or reaching the spot, Private Geo. W. Dornan, of this garrison, was found weltering in his gore—the ball having penetrated his left arm and entering his left sine passed through his body a title below his heart, and then mortally wounding a freedman who was passing, on his way home from church. The news was soon reported and excited citizeus were seen rushing to the spot to witness the horrible spectace of a ghastly corpse, Private Dornan was dead. Drs. Jessop and Jordan arrived at the spot and gave their kind attention to the suffering freedman, who it is feared is mortally wounded. The unfortunate soldier was somewhat under the influence of strong drink and that his arrest was order at the Lague. Comman and the spot influence of strong drink and that his arrest was order at the Lague. Comman and the spot and gave their kind attention to the suffering treedman, who it is feared is mortally wounded. The unfortunate soldier was somewhat under the influence of strong drink and that his arrest was order at the Lague. Comman and the spot and gave their kind attention to the suffering treedman, who it is feared is mortally wounded. The unfortunate soldier was somewhat under the influence of strong drink and that his arrest was order at the Lague.

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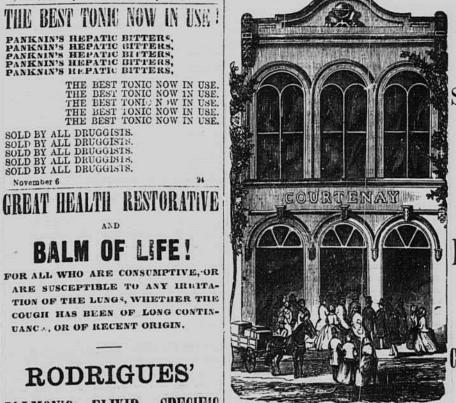
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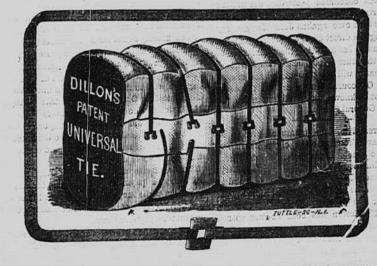
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OTHER TESTIMONY.

was that of temporance, to say the least."

Mr. Stanton, late Secretary of War, testific principally in regard to the Davis trial and his own preference for a civil tributal.

intended to join in holding the courts if sucr re-lief could be assured. I can di upon the President and asked him to issue a short prociamation to that effect. I su mitted to him a formal one, that effect. I su mitted to him a formal one, drawn by myself, stating that military authority was abrogated, and the tiabers Corpus restored in all cases within the jurisdiction of the United States. He expressed a great readmess to do everything that was necessary to inclinate my desirate hold the courts, but he said that his proclamation of April 2 was sufficient for that purpose. I replied that I also thought so at first, and should probably have remained or that opicion, it

mation declaring the insurrection at an end was sufficient, and did not think it worth while to do TESTIMONY OF ATTORNEY-GENERAL SPEED.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. James Verner, a delegate from the tantors' National Emigration Society of London, in company with several delegates from this city, was introduced to the President. After explaining that the object of their mission was to raise a fund for the rener of the journeymen tailors in London who have been on a strike for the last seven months, the President made them associated and the Archivesta when he too. go there, because the country was not so quiet as

President not to appoint postmasters and revenue officers who could not take the oath. The Proing to their offices. Air. Seward had seen no indi-cation on the part of Mr. Johnson to prevent the trial of Jeff. Davis; on the contrary, every time the question had been raised, the President al-ways appeared to be shallous that Davis should be and substantiany agree in declaring that, as the
nwyers say, they have no case. There is a more
settled feeling in business circles in consequence,
which is not so marked however, but for the
speech Mr. Butter is making this afternoon, in
layor of paying the interest on the 5-20's in paper.
Posters are out calling for a public meeting this
account at the Copper Institute, to profest against tried by a civil trionnal, after it was decided that he should not be tried by a military tribunal. The question as to the authority of the President to

TESTIMONY OF L. C. BAKER. Detective General Baker weaves a characteristically intricate web about President Johnson and his alleged connection with the rebellion. His evidence onteily charges the President as being implicated with Jefferson Davis in 1854, and with Mrs. Cobb, of pardon trokerage notoriety, in 1866. In regard to the former, he alleges that he came possessed of a tetter in 1855, which he had denutine as the handwriting of Mr. Johnson, dated early in 1854, andressed to a "Southern man," which, from mem ry, the detective says, gave advice to Jefferson Davis, a d information concerning the movement of troops about the capital and elsewhere. Further on the detective says the letter was dated at Nashville, and was addressed to Jefferson Davis.

Further on the detective says the letter was dated at Nashville, and was addr seed to Jefferson Davis, and was apparently in reply to one received from Davis, or from some one in authority, from the fact that it starts out with the acknowledgment of another letter. It goes on to make suggestions as to some detayed policy which had been adopted by the Confederacy. In another place he refers to Parson Brownlow in very severe terms.

Baker then goes on to state that he took the letter to the Winte House and had the signature positively identified as that of the President by Colonei Browning, who, wishout seeing the body of the letter or knowing its contents, suggested that paranes were in the nabit of forging Mr. Johns-

JUDGE BLACK'S TESTIMONY. Hon. J. S. Black, examined on the 14th of March list, in roply to the question whether he repared, or had any part in the preparation of the veto message of the reconstruction bill, said in substance, that there had been several communications between the resident, but in substance, that there had been severa commu-nications between himself and the President, but he aid not think his confidential relations with Mr. Johnson should be lorably entered, though he admitted the power of the committee to com-poi his reply. The committee, after consultation, por his roply. The committee, after consultation, determined to require an answer, when Mr. Black resumed, saying that if the question related to the veto as a whole, he would answer "no." but if that any portion of it was suggested by him, he answered "yes." He then explained that what he did write of the paper was to led down considera-

Mr. Robert Johnson, the tresident's secretary, tastified May 23d, that Howell's pardor, secured, it is allowed, by Mrs. Coob, came through the office in the regular way. He donles most emphatically that he had ever received a part of gloves, or any present whatever, or any money, there is indirect, a from Mrs. Cobb.

Things in Washington.

THE MESSAGE. The President's message will probably not be presented to Congress before Tuesday next, and the reports of members of the Cabinet will be delivered on the day following.

GOLD AND IMPRACHMENT.

Much surprise has been expressed at the report favoring impeachment or the President not affect-ing the gold market more than it did. It would have been regarded as more complimentary to the

THE CUBBENCY QUESTION.

Things in New York.

WHAT IS THOUGHT OF IMPEACHMENT—THE FENIANS-

wounded. The union that so that his acrost was ordered by Lieut R. U. Ross, Commandant of Post. Sergt. Stoinkuhler in his attempt to carry out said orders was fired upon by Dornan when the Sergeant returned the fire.

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