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To Subscribers—An "X" in blue pencil mark, on your paper, is a notification that your subscription will expire in two weeks...

Friday Morning, November 23.

We received the Yazoo Herald-Democrat of the 16th, on the 22d. What is the matter with the mails to Yazoo City?

NEW ORLEANS ship agents claim that they can deliver grain in Europe from the West via New Orleans, six cents a bushel cheaper than it can be delivered via New York.

The Cincinnati papers are making calculations for the race for President in 1880. The Democratic papers think the Democrats will win with ease...

PRESIDENT HAYES has one quality that we greatly admire. He is firm in his purposes after he once makes up his mind. Just after his inauguration there was a great double pressure brought against him by both parties in regard to Louisiana and South Carolina.

FIVE HUNDRED MILLIONS OF DOLLARS in a good round sum, but as the HERALD is in favor of colonizing the negroes of the South in Africa...

A Good Fox Dog. Fox hunting is worth anything, regarding dogs, I will give one hundred dollars for any dog that can beat my dog Spot the best two out of three hunts.

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Charges on Cotton.

The articles which have appeared in the HERALD within the last day or two furnish additional reasons for holding a Planters' Convention in this city. Our Cotton Exchange claims that it wishes to build up a large cotton trade in this city for the mutual benefit of the city and the producers of cotton...

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Headhunting on the Newspaper

The Rome Sentinel rises to explain, and its language is plain, and as follows: "There is no other business on which the public levies such heavy contributions as on the newspaper publishing business."

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The circumstances connected with this bold highway robbery were as follows: Mr. Johnson had been in Chicago attending to sales of live-stock, and returned on the night passenger of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway.

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Pets.

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The Army Register.

New York Tribune.]

Five years ago the proposition of Charles Sumner to remove the names of the battles of the civil war from the regimental colors of the regular army caused a great deal of discussion, and provoked much hostile criticism.

The Register has contained in connection with the roster of each regiment, a list of all the battles it has taken part in since its organization. Most of these battle names and dates come from the rebellion, but the record of the older regiments opens with the earlier history of the country.

As they sat together, eating their first pint of fresh chestnuts, Old Si said: "De mor I reads de furdur I gits in de notion dat dere is queschins whar sturbs politticks was dan de nigger."

"What is hit, den?" asked Pete. "Well, dar's de labor performers, an' de pro'bisshonites, and de Molly McGuire's party, an' all dat. Hain't yer bin residin' de papers lately?"

"Yes, but I hain't seed nuffin in dar dat makes me feel like shoutin' fer mo' 'eckshuns down byar!" "How 'bout dat greenback vote dat yer see recountin' 'bout in de news?"

"Well, I don't on'erstan' dat! Ef dar's enny 'eckshun 'roun' 'bout whar dar's de greenback votes, I wants er 'kurasion ticket ter de polle rite now." "Ob korse, but dat hain't hit. I joes got de hang ob it dis mornin'.

"Well, I'membahs dat." "Yes, I'membahs dat." "Well, dis ar joes de mos' deceevin' diffrunce frum dat yer eber seed. Dis means vote fer greenback munney on ginrul prisurpulis, no matter who gits de handlin' ob hit."

"An' de voter don't git nuffin?" "Nary pickel!" "Den I've 'gin de patry!" "Well, I've kinder soun'd on hit mysel, but fer dis, dat I've willin' ter take greenback when I can't git speeshy, bu, when I do git siber in dese claws, she's gwine ter do ole wick, yer heah me. I've jain'd dis sense freedom—dat er man kin git 'long better in dis country widout party dan he kin widout munney!"

This seemed a satisfactory solution of the "greenback vote" matter, and the crowd dispersed.

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Ob, Willie, Have You Weakened? St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] Bickham, of the Dayton Journal, seems to have lost some of the pristine vigor with which he started in a few months ago, to get a second term for Hayes.

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JUSTICE WILL NOT BE CHEATED.

Walter Riley, the Murderer of Dobbs, Recaptured.

Special to the HERALD.] Scoona, Miss., Nov. 22.—Walter Riley, sentenced to be hanged for killing Dobbs, who escaped jail Monday night, has been recaptured. He was found hid in Chisholm's gin-house.

CONTESTED ELECTIONS.

Tremendous Pressure on the Senatorial Contest—Butler, From South Carolina, and Kellogg, From Louisiana, Likely to be Seated—Senator Conover's Position.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The pressure is tremendous on the Senatorial question, and the impression prevails that should the question be forced early next week the result will be the seating of Butler, of South Carolina and Kellogg, of Louisiana. It is known that Senator Conover, of Florida, will vote throughout for seating Butler, from South Carolina, and, as at present advised, will vote for seating Kellogg, Conover's friends say of him that his action in these cases is entirely of his own volition, and must be construed that he is going over to the Democracy.

After some discussion, Thurman withdrew his motion to amend the Journal. Mr. Windom, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported, with an amendment, the House joint resolution in relation to the Paris Exhibition. Placed on the calendar.

Edmunds' motion to insert the name of Kellogg instead of Butler in the pending resolution to discharge the Committee on Privileges and Elections from further consideration of the case, was defeated, yeas 30, nays 31.

Conkling then submitted an amendment that the Committee on Privileges and Elections be directed to report in the matter of Kellogg and Spofford, and in the meantime the South Carolina case be postponed; rejected, 30 to 32.

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Conkling said regarding his call for the yeas and nays on Hoar's motion to table Thurman's motion to discharge the Committee from further consideration of the South Carolina case, that his purpose in calling for the yeas and nays on the motion to lay on the table was to put it beyond the reach of call or power of withdrawal by any body.

Edmunds then moved that the Senate adjourn to Monday. The vote was 31 to 31, Conover in this instance voting with the Republicans, and the Senate adjourned to Monday by the vote of Vice-President Wheeler.

The motion to reconsider the vote of yesterday defeating the amendment of Waddell, of North Carolina, to appropriate \$700,000 for mail routes other than on railway and steamship lines, was defeated, and the deficiency bill passed without that provision.

A bill was introduced by Hunton, of Virginia, for the payment of the value of cotton seized by Treasury officials after May, 1865, and one by Vance, of North Carolina, for fast mail service between Washington and several Southern cities.

The debate on the bill to repeal the Resumption Act was closed by a strong speech in its favor by Ewing, of Ohio. The House adjourned without final action on the bill.

What the President Will Do. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The Post's special says the President, in conversation with a prominent officer in the last forty-eight hours, declared that he would veto any Silver Bill which does not expressly except the public debt from its operations. He will not approve any measure which has the slightest tendency to impair the National credit or to cause holders of National securities to think that they will be paid in currency of less value than gold.