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The South.

from the appendix of which, the New York | agement can avoid them. tion. After examining the state of the introduced in the time of the conquest of We must not lose sight of the fact that wishes of communities were denied their come an open public enemy, and may beculture. The seed must be renewed every by the Brazilian Government: year, and the seed from the South is the) only kind that is successful in Iudia. The South refusing it, would prevent the culthe fond of cattle, and for the last few years an oil has been extracted that might easily | England has been: be mistaken for the oil of olives. Extensive factories for that purpose have been esgive up his seed to his own countryman, the cultivation of cotton in that country. ported article represents in value nearly ed themselves down into the pit which we had would be deny it to India.

it cannot be used without mixing it with in Mexico, in the South American States longer cotton of other countries. The Indian cotton has 50 per cent, more of tare
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The East Indian is worthless for the culti- cotton culture. "What care we for the vation of cotton; it requires the greatest care | Southern States of America?" say they. and incessant improvements to obtain a pro- "Have we not Egypt?" duct answering the continually increasing | The culture of cotton was introduced in-

In India, as well as in French Africa, pends entirely upon the overflow of the climacteric conditions are unfavorable to the Nile. When the river is low the crop suffers, because there is very little, and often culture upon an extensive scale.

In the Indian Peninsula the climate is no rain at all before December. much influenced by two monsoons, one from | For five years the yield of cotton has been | the northeast, the other from the southwest. stationary in Egypt; it has averaged, dur-The change from dampness, caused by ing that period, an exportation of 65,000 abundant rains, to excessive heat and drouth, bales. is too sudden and frequent. The extremes first contend against the rainy season which not yet reached 10,000 bales. follows the hot, dry months from March to | In Syria, the plant grows poorly; it is June, and whether by a Summer at first not vigorous, it is too small. Each stock

and droughts which from time to time to time to time to time to the first Vonwiller, imports annually from the dia exports about 280,000 bales of raw cot- fabrication, two ship loads of cotton. ton annually; it imports a large quantity of dinia alone imports for its consumption a the manufactured article. Thus, in 1858, it | quantity triple that produced by Sicily and exported to England 132,722,575 lb. of raw | Naples. An idea can be formed of the racotton, and received in return 223,000,000 | pidity with which the wants of cotton in-1b. of woven stuff.

ther to create, the culture of cotton in prevail for too long a period. French Africa. Since the decree of the Upon the Guinez coast, the lack of labor, 16th of October, 1853, all the Governors | the barborous condition of the population,) and Ministers of War succeeded each other, the excessive heat, &c., prevent that counhave seconded with all their power the try from yielding a pound of cotton to Euviews of the Chief of the State in that rope; on the contrary, they consume a great respect. One of these ministers, among deal in consequence of the troque. others, M. le Marechal Vaillant, attached a | It is the same with Central Africa. Port | Never did any branch of industry or cul- | bales; but the heat is too great, the labor | ture begin under better auspices than that too scant. of cotton upon its introduction in Algeria

erally very suitable to the culture, but the without, however, checking the develop- done. She recoiled from no effort, no exclimate is altogether unfavorable. The ment of the plant. The Southern States pense, and her experiences have not been of heats are too great, the dews are too light are not without these friendly frosts. They a day. This struggle to enforce nature has in Summer, and in Autumn the rains de-scend in torrents. Upon the Atlas ridge rica, in the greater portion of India, and in scarcity of water. Artesian wells have and 700 feet in depth. The Gulf of Mexi- have been but the figment of monarchy, unheeded. It is fostered by any seeming each team, and a train master, and his assistant,

cotton culture in all the countries where that country by the Mogul Tartars, in the necessities of the consumption of this full expression, these enthusiasts would tri- come an incitement to riot. For the sake, the crop is grown, the author arrives at the 1280. Far from having an excess of prothe crop is grown, the author arrives at the conclusion that the Southern American duction to yield to Europe, China imports the production cannot keep page. The ten-Conclusion that the continer remains annually 600,000 bales for its own con- dencies of modern society go gradually to- on this principle, and insisted on their talis- of others of a like character, here and else- morning set all the town agog with enricity. merce demands, and that it is only there sumption. In Brazil the culture of cotton ward an equality of physical and moral conthat the requisites of quality and cheap- has been almost abandoned. It does not dition in the great human family. Civili- towards the perfect ideal—as the one neces- it seems to be clearly the duty of the offiness combines to render its production ad- grow on the sea coast, as in other countries. zation penetrates everywhere. Nations and sity of all Liberal Governments. Now that cers of the law to put an end to an unques-The East India Company. In the interior the cultivation of sugar and tribes hitherto barbarous tend more and the great bubble has burst, now that the tionable wrong. sustained by Exeter Hall, failed when it at cotton offers greater inducements. The ex- more to adopt the habits and wants of Eu- anticipations of the few wise men amongst. We publish in another column the pre- test of Captain Moore, the gallant and enterpris-

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hot; the ravages of insects, and the ex- from the United States to France. Besides vaccination, this spasm of false Liberalism to the members of the old (New Politon Transcent Politon). the oil manufacturer; still more surely In the first place, the climate, which is too two-thirds of the entire amount of exports been tempted to explore. This terrible

wants of industry. Such cotton as was to Egypt in 1821, by a Frenchman named raised twenty-five years ago would not be Jumel, whose ideas were adopted by Mehemarketable to-day. Cotton should be gath- met Ali. In fact, Egyptian cotton is de- sand pounds of cotton. spoiled if overtaken by the rains. This is gion is limited to the Delta of the Nile; it of the three first years of each decennial and most anxious to preserve. I feet assured that the She was, of course, permitted to escape. The a condition that renders its cultivation al. does not grow beyond. The soil of that most impossible everywhere where there is part of Egypt and the climate are favorable exported: not an abundance and certainty of laborr | to the culture of cotton; but the crop de-

The condition of the cotton culture in the of temperature and the extent of drouth, as Greater Antilles occupies an inferior degree well as the shortness of the seasons, are such | to that of Eygpt. That locality produces | that the plant does not thrive. It must only a few thousand bales; its exports have

crease in that country, in knowing that in | the Southern States in the production of pounds, and that the next year, it reached tion of cotton depends upon the South. cotton. Projects upon projects have been | the figure of 14,777,665 pounds. The imstarted to find in French Africa the alimen-tation of the trades of Manchester and GlasAmong the principal causes that oppose the gow. In his solicitude for everything which culture of cotton in Italy, are the nights, which would leave her mills without cotton. concerns the interest of France, the Empe- the fogs that reign in July and August, the She will no longer depend upon the South for has spared nothing to encourage, or ra- lack of labor and the north winds which in that respect, &c.

particular importance to this question | Natal has furnished a few thousands of)

ten a work upon the "American Question," ditions are such that no labor or encour- pors in suspension. This permanent creates the natural tendency of all democracies to if to stop a newspaper be a dangerous pow- with "U.S." The camp, as yet, is only in a state

tempted to make India a field for cotton culture. The seed must be renewed every by the Brazilian Government:

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The seed must be renewed every by the Brazilian Government: don their coarse and insufficient vestments trial, the men of England see clearly, be- so clearly prudent and wise will be followed bor on the 19th of July. On the following day,

Increase in ten years........... 2,364,160 , ropeans, to speak only of those two countries. Men more eager and in fact, and the last is serious enough in tion of the acute blocksders, who permitted the Is any other evidence desired of the sta- tries, has a considerable influence on the more thoughtless than ourselves have tried one part of the country, at this moment, to saucy little craft to slip through their fingers. fertillizer known. It is also excellent for tionary condition of this culture in Brazil? consumption of cotton. Their rude hand the experiment for us, have made the fatal warm us of the dauger of tolerating the other tionary condition of this culture in Brazil? consumption of cotton. Their rude hand the experiment for us, have made the fatal warm us of the dauger of tolerating the other tionary condition of this culture in Brazil? The importation of Brazilian cotton into labor will perforce yield to the mechanical leap from which we recoiled, and been anywhere.

the last five years, of 948,335,984 pounds. hold together. One at least of the causes is calculated to bring its authority into disrespect, accompanied by a waterspout, which passed Une last uve years, or 340,000,804 pounds. How suggester. One at least or the causes and the extraction from the citizens of Baltimore close ahead of the privateer, and, when this amount, the Southern States have of the Concervative reaction in England is by taxation, in a time of general depression and subsided, the vessels had disappeared. On Mon-1 furnished 782,529,220 pounds. In 1790 obvious enough, and can scarcely have estember embarrament, of a sum amounting to several day, the 29th, two sails were again descried, , the Southern States produced a few thou- caped the penetration even of those who are bundred thousand dollars a year, for the payment but the Dizie was unable to come up with

| Tear. | Produce—Pounds. | Kiperto-Francis. |
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| 1762) 1793 } | 5,300,000 | 743,000 |
| 1794 | 60 000 000 | 36,600,000 |
| 1803 } 1804 } 1812 } | 60,000,000 | |
| 1813 | 73,300,000 | *22,600,000 |
| 1822 } 1823 } | 202,300,000 | 153,500,000 |
| 1824) 1832) 1833 } | +31,600,0 00 | 344,000,000 |
| 1834) 1842) 1843) | 907,100,000 | 680,206,000 |
| 1844 1853 1853 | 1,227,400,000 | 1,064,200,000 |

quantities of other countries, supposed to be

England, they say, makes every imagina-

Can it be believed that a culture of cotton amounting to millions of bales can be improvised. But before England could] succeed in producing, outside of the Southern States, a few hundred thousand bales (more than is at present raised, years would) to be closed for years. The millions of beings who have no other means of liveli-

bood would count the days. It would be a grievous error to suppose) It is an error un much accredited to con- that England has waited till the present What has been the result? True, cotton sider that countries with very high tempera- time to seek to do without the South. She What has been the result and, contour over to Mr. John S. Heald, Deputy Marshal of heing raised in Algeria, but it is skein ture are the best for cotton growing. Ex- has made the attempt in every latitude in Bedford, a Democrat, was foreman—in from the City Commissioner, calling attention to Portland, who went on with him by the Boston in Anatomic in A in being raised in Augeria, but it is not to be contrary, is no less in- India, Asia, in Africa, in Australia, in taking this step have performed a simple the fact that labor can be profitably employed by cotton. How much does it bring a pound? cessive heat, on the contrary, is no less in- India, Asia, in Africa, in Australia, in taking this step have performed a simple the fact that labor can be profitably employed by cotton. How much of it has been produced after so many efforts.

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totton. How much of it has been produced after so many locality that is made public, in Syria, everywhere, in a word, and but important duty. The legal power to suppress a journal upholding those who are striving by force of arms to subvert the subvert the striving by force of arms to subvert the striving by force of arms to subvert the striving by force of arms to subvert the subvert t

heights, the heat, although extensive in Neither can cotton be cultivated in counheights, the heat, although extensive in Summer, does not continue sufficiently long in the Autumn to permit the complete ma in the Autumn to permit the complete ma turity of the plant. In the region of Tell, rainy, the other dry. The torrent rains of Government of the United States of Ame. cotton cannot be cultivated at an elevation the tropics give the plant a precocious rica has taught a serious lesson to the outset, but these failing, a resort to more term. The bodies of the vehicles are painted blue, cotton cannot be cultivated at an elevation of 1,700 feet above the level of the sea Another obstacle to this culture in Africa Another obstacle to this culture in Africa is that cotton, in general, cannot be planted The Southern States alone possess the uniis that cotton, in general, cannot be planted before the middle of April without risking the destruction of the seed, in consequence of the extreme humidity of the soil. Consequently, it cannot reach maturity before of these States are in their situation between pelled to witness the guilt and folly of their the prolonged rains of Antumn commence the Gulf Stream and the Rocky Mountains. course in the catastrophe of a drama of we have already had in various parts of the twelve or fifteen hundred mules in different enclosed the course in the catastrophe of a drama of we have already had in various parts of the twelve or fifteen hundred mules in different enclosed. and arrest the growth of the plant. To all The Gulf Stream is a river of warm water which they were the unwilling spectators. country of the dangerous tendency to this is unbroken. Twenty-five warrons constitute at these incorporations of the plant. To all the dangerous tendency to this is unbroken. Twenty-five warrons constitute at the plant. and arrest the growth of the plant. To all The Gulf Stream is a river of warm water which they were the unwilling spectators, spirit of disorder should not be passed by train, with four mules to a wagon, a driver to at manufacturer with these inconveniences must be added the in the ocean; it is 120 kilometers in breadth Without intending to discard what would be added the in the ocean; it is 120 kilometers in breadth Without intending to discard what would include the spirit of disorder should not be passed by train, with four mules to a wagon, a driver to at manufacturer with the spirit of disorder and the spirit of disorder should not be passed by train, with four mules to a wagon, a driver to at manufacturer with the spirit of disorder and the spirit of disorder a

than the cotton would be worth, and would tie Seas. The combinations produced by of a representative system based on the suppress an obvious and erying evil; and for trains are prepared for the road, to send them than the cotton would be worth, and would the Seas. The combinations produced by plausible assumption of the rightful omnipnot suffice. Beside, the violent winds that the opposition between the evaporation of plausible assumption of the rightful omniphabitually occur in Africa lay waste the the Gulf Stream and the snows and eternal otence of the numerical majority of the peo-Mr. Ernest Billot des Minieres has writ- plantations. In short, the climacteric con-

impossibility of any real freedom where the continued existence of one which has be- time.—Cecil Whig. for the products of European manufactures. fore it is yet too late, the hideous depths of by similar bodies elsewhere. Insurrection sided by a stiff breeze, she succeeded in getting The opening of China and Japan to Eu- the chasm into which they would soon have in theory only needs time to be insurrection accomplished we leave to the screae contempla-sumer of cotton. She employs annually watching from our safe eminence the writhabout 80,000,000 kilogrammes. This im- ing and mangled wretches who have launch- To the Hen. Geo. Wm. Brown,

> Now, here is the official average for each to recognize the signs of the times. not lead us to disavow the kernel of merit which has lain hid within it at the first, we which has lain hid within it at the first, we are ready to accept as worthy of praise so formed-had you not considered yourself bound than nine sail were visible. About sundown the much of the American polity as consisted by existing laws to make it. This order will re- Dizie gave chase to one of these reasels, which, in its sturdy protest against the abuse of lieve you from the embarrasment, and I do not from information obtained from one of the prispower, whether wielded by one or by the doubt that it will be complied with. few. Tyranny is a hateful thing, by whomsoever it may be exercised, and the orderly working of a despotic Government is the single argument in its favor, when compared with the violent and less enduring)

better middle path which we ourselves have to the members of the City Police.

there be war, and should the yield fail in ry of Westchester County, before adjourn- rules of the Board, been prevented from engaging consequence, the result can be anticipated. ing on Saturday last at White Plains, pre- in any other business or occupation. Most of craft are not of a nature to interest our readers. Compare, now, their ascending pro- sented to the Judge of the Circuit Court, them have families who are entirely dependent for Suffice it to say, that she did not again venture gramme and their figures, with the stationsitting at that place, The Yonkers Herold, support on the pay received. I do not understand far out from shore, but passed through the "effisitting at that place, The Yonkers Herold, some order as meaning to prohibit the narment of cient" blockade, and, with guns booming and ary condition and the relative insignificant The Highland Democrat, The Eastern State this arrestage, and shall therefore proceed to make colors thying, yesterday foremon startled from Journal, of that county, and the Staats Zei- it unless prevented by your further order. Many people seem to regard Algeria as 1854 the quantity imported from the South- favorable to the cotton growth. It can be tung and the National Zeitung of this city, the country destined to take the place of ern States, by Sardinia, was 1,645,372 boldly affirmed that the world's consump- "as disseminators of doctrines which, in the rexisting state of things, tend to give aid "and comfort to the enemies of the Govern- Major General John A. Dix, Baltimore, Md. "ment, and to prevent a vigorous prosecu-"tion of the war by which alone the suprem-"nacy of the Government is to be maintained, "and national peace and prosperity again Esq., and all the members except Messrs. Wolf, "witnessed in the land." And they further- Dixon, Phelps, Blanchard, Yeisley and Thomas. more call upon the District Attorney that county to prosecute the editors and proprietors of those jonruals if, after this Referred. public notice, they shall continue in their [evil courses; and they also request that a copy of the presentment be forwarded to clapse, and English mills cannot be allowed Mr. E. D. Smith, the United States District Attorney in this city, that he may commence proceedings against the two German papers l presented published here, and further request that a stop may be put to the circula- fences on George-st. Referred.

tion of these papers in Westchester county. The Grand Jury-of which Mr. Lyon of Commissioner, in reference to a break in Harford striving by force of arms to subvert the sent, no business was transacted.

(dovernment is as unquestionable as the right to suppress obscene publications dan. The Mule and Wagon Camp at Perryulle .-- 1

Important Correspondence. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF PEXX., \ Baltimore, Md., 3d Sept., 1861.

Mayor of the City of Baltimore: Sin:-Reasons of State, which I deem impera- | bound to Fort Jefferson, Tortugas, with a cargo would be deny it to make a local to the members of the old City Police, who were, skipper was informed of the business of his cape to the members of the old City Police, who were, skipper was informed of the business of his cape by a resolution of the Board of Police Commisters, and made prisoner. A prize crew was put to the members of the old City Police, who were, skipper was informed of the business of his cape by a resolution of the Board of Police Commisters, and made prisoner. A prize crew was put to the members of the old City Police, who were, skipper was informed of the business of his cape by a resolution of the Board of Police Commisters, and made prisoner. A prize crew was put to the members of the old City Police, who were, skipper was informed of the business of his cape by a resolution of the Board of Police Commisters, and made prisoner. A prize crew was put to the members of the old City Police, who were, skipper was informed of the business of his cape. The same causes—heat, the worm, in- quantity of raw cotton. It would not be cured it of the Republican fever; and Eng. "off duty," and whose places were filled in parployed for the commonest calicoes; besides, sects, &c.—render this culture impossible difficult to demonstrate—and present events land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the land, recovered from her delirium, is now many date, should common the when she desires it, France will alone sup- democratic theory of government may seem ing officer of the military forces of the United in sight. A messenger from Long Tom explainall countries into England has been, during country governed on such principles cannot in their functions by the order of the Government, short time in sight, but a heavy squall came up, the most backward and the most unwilling of nominal officials, who render it no service, canthe most backward and the most unwilling of nominal officials, who render it no service, canthe most backward and the most unwilling of nominal officials, who render it no service, cannot fail, by creating wide-spread distatisfaction, Robert R. Kirkland, of italtimore, loaded with to disturb the quieturle of the city, which I am | salt, consigned to a firm in that city, was spoken.

> Your obedient servant, ' John A. Dix, Major-tieneral Commanding.

MATUR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL, ?

BALTIMORE, September 5, 1861.

mand as a right all the encouragement that pursuance of the law of the State, under the ad- ing on board the Dirie a crew of 4 men, under it is in our power to give them. Waking Comptroller any myself.

gress," and regarding the word so often siderations which you have deemed sufficient to deg. 25 min., and with the bark Rowens in her an Autumn too cold and too dry, or finally the severe winds of Winter, the plant receives a thousand injuries from sudden vicissitudes.

To this must be added the absence of a system of artificial irrigation, heavy rains system of artificial irrigation, heavy rains and droughts which from time to time destroy everything, and periodical famines.

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There is an arrearage of pay of two weeks due | delay. The steamer, finding her chase ineffectual, to the force, and the men have, by the law and hauled off to the southward.

I am, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, GEO. WM. BROWE, Mayor of Baltimore.

BALTINORE, Sept. 9. First Brancu.-Present-John C. Blackburn, Mr. Mevers presented a petition from Edward Rieley, asking permission to sink a well in front of his premises, corner of Gough and Chappel sts.

Mr. Drakely presented a petition from A. Eschbach, asking for remuneration for firearms taken from his store, No. 477 W. Baltimore-st., on the Mr. Chase presented a petition from a numba of citizens, asking that gas lamps may be erected

on Fremont-st., near Lee-st. Referred. Mr. Crout presented a petition from R. Bennet and others, asking permission to extend the A communication was received from the Ci-

run tunnel. Referred. Also a communication

gerous to the decency and good morals of The encampments about Perryville are quite a sight gerous to the accency and good morals of the to the denizens, who, living in a quiet neighbor- Councilor.—N. Y. Tribune. From the London Morning Herald. | liberty but of the license of the Press, and and circumstance of glorious war. There are

been spoken of; the wells would cost more | co is its source and its mouth is in the Arc- | they were hurrying us on to the adoption | hesitation on the part of legal authority to | to each train. It is the intention, as fast as the

[From the Charleston Mercury, Aug. 28.] CRUISE OF THE PRITATEER DIXIE-History of her Exploits on the High Bear. -The thunders of Yankee cruisers, was again under the guns of Castle Pinckney. We are indebted to the cour-

tacking ship soon overhauled her. A gun fired across the bow of the stranger speedily brought her to. The captain was ordered to come on board the Dixie, and his papers showed his vestel to be the bark Glen, of Portland, Maine, armed with two rifled cannon. Two of the guns of the privateer were loaded with grape and canister, and when the stranger was sufficiently near, a shot was fired across her bow, which had the I desired effect of bringing her to. She proved to be the bark Rowens, of Philadelphia, from Laguayra, with coffee for Philadelphia. The Rocce-Sir : - I was not in town yesterday, and did not | mu, as well as her coffee, was of course duly 'bugwhose rulers are disposed to advance in the receive until this morning your letter of the 3rd | ged.' But inasmuch as her crew numbered 13, dent to go abourd of her himself as prize master, chosen are worthy of our applause, and de- The payments have been made heretofore in taking with him several of the prisoners and leavup ourselves from our fitful dream of "pro- Without entering into a discussion of the con- now in latitude 30 deg. 38 min., longitude 76

> The subsequent adventures of the gallant little their gravity the quiet people of this "nest of

ARREST OF ALLEGED SECENSIONISTS.—On Saturday evening a dispatch was received from the Secretary of State, Wm. H. Seward, at Police Headquarters, ordering the arrest of Mr. Algernon Bulhvan, lawyer, of No. 39 William street, and No. 84 West Fitteenth street. Sergeunt Lefferts and Officer Bennett of the Detective Police, proceeded to the residence of Mr. Sullivan and took him into custody, informing him at the same time that their action was by virtue of an order of the Goveernment. It appears that Mr. S. is the counsel for Capt. Baker and others of the crew of the privateer Sacannah, now incarcerated in the Tombs. He admits baving written several letters to the friends of his clients in the South, with reference to their case, but nothing further. Yesterday morning Inspector Dilks and the officers who arrested him, conveyed Mr. Sullivan to Fort Lataylette, to be cared for by Col. Martin Burke. It appears that Mr. S. has a brother acting as Colonel of the 13th Indiana regiment, who was in the battle of Rich Mountain under General McClellan; and another brother Colonel of one of the Obio regiments. Robert Elliott of Freedom, Me., was arrested by U. S. Marshal Clark on Thursday, by orders from Secretary Cameron. He was handed ower to Mr. John S. Heald, Deputy Marshal of train and by the time this paragraph is made pubintention of resisting the war taxes and draft in Maine. Bob was also the Copperhead candidate tor Senator in Waldo County, and formerly a

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