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[From the Washington Union] Cotton Trade of Great Britain During the First Seven Months of 1857.

We are in possession of a valuable official document, just issued by the British Board of Trade, relating to the navigation and commerce of Great Britain during the first seven months of the present year. The import trade shows but little variation compared with the corresponding seven months of 1856. In corn, tea and cotton, there is a considerable reduction in the quantities imported, while the articles which show an increase are flax, wool, wine, and silk, of which latter 6,506,000 pounds were imported, against 3,582,000 in the same period in 1856, and 4,001,000 pounds in 1855. Our mercantile readers, however, feel most intereat in that branch of British commercial industry which subsists on our great Southern staple, and we have therefore compiled from the document before us such facts as will exhibit the cotton movements of Great Britain, both as respects the im portation of the raw material and its exportation to the different markets of the world after having passed through the mills and looms of the manufacturing districts. Comparative tabular statement showing the quanti-

ties in cwts, of raw cotton imported into Great Britain from all countries during the first seven months of 1856 and 1857, together with the quantities re-exported during the same period. Cotton Imported.

	Gountries whence— United States		1857. 4,857,8 165,0 188,7 955,4 29,9
	Total	6,214,500	5,846,6
	Decrease in 1857		
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911	Total	.679,680	902,0
	Increase in 1857		222,8
	Comparative tabular statement showing values of cotton manufactures (excl ported from Great Britain to all count seven months of 1st 6 and 1857, distin- ties and values to each country.	usive of 3 ries durin	g the fir

Quantities-yards.

1857. 1856. 21,782,519 21,428,397 1,805,995 1,801,460 Holland .... Pertugal and 80,429,848 28,806,074 1,846,745 1,884,895 87,047,674 85,157,780 6,010,860 6,194,020 estine---- 27,(38,886 27,142,404 1,914,205 1,790,725 Egypt..... 32,781,894 82,865,399 1 888,045 1,967,485 U. ited States 115,407,653 129,969,497 10,603,415 11,211,980 80,401,122 85,500,284 1,496,170 2,788,750 nos Ayres 12,094,241 16,840,998 905,755 1,818,235 1...... 28,408,440 21,980,895 1,697,235 1,568,800 16,141,597 14,958,929 1,248,870 1,222,875 72,976,995 48,869,858 4,192,265 3,607,265 22,501,411 18,518,797 1,528,580 1,406,165 20,425,928 9,063,688 1,8.6,005 618,200

20.555,700 28,625,295 7,847,685 1,427,295 British East 278.489.189.810.256.497.15.119.890.18.452.045 Australia..., 18,144,141 18,568,281 1,418,245 1,878,880 190,166,458 202,876,059 14,284,990 15,487,585 Total 1,126,049,602 1,205,714,004 77.879.860 86,414,325 nes of cotton varn exported from Great Britain to all conn tries during the first seven months of 1856 and 1857.

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Total....100,041,201 100,837,245 21,597,125 24,351,205 The totals of these amounts for the first seven months of the years 1856 and 1857 would almost seem fabulous to one unacquainted with the intimate connexion existing between the throne of Great Britain and the looms of the cotton weaver. It is absolutely marvellous to contemplate for a moment the capital invested, the number of people -men, women, and children-employed, the ships freighted, the merchants enriched, and the hopes and fears of 27,000,000 of British subjects wrapt up in and by this almost omnipotent product of southern slave labor. The very aggregate totals are amazing; thus, the aggregate value of cotton manufactures and yarns, including also cottonthread and stockings, exported during only seven months of 1857 amounting to \$113,401,080, against \$101,994,265 exported the corresponding period of

It further appears from the tables which we have compiled from the official returns with the most precise accuracy, that, had no raw cotton been reexported from Great Britain during the seven months designated, the total quantity deliverable for consumption, for that period, would have exceeded the total quantity imported the first seven months of 1856 534,126 cwt., and the quantity actually consumed 1,213,806 cwt. Notwithstanding these actual results, the falling off in the aggregate importation of raw cotton during the period under review compared with the aggregate quantity imported the corresponding period of the preceding year-say 90,000 bales-while it furnishes no adequate cause for the "panics" which have been chiefly got up by the "cotton shrickers" of Exeter Hall, who know just as much about the real condition and wants of the cotton trade, as they do about the real condition and wants of the wellis, is still sufficient to awaken among the intelligent manufacturers of Great Britain a spirit of reasonsble and earnest enquiry as to the probable chances of reliance from other quarters should short crops or other casualities reduce their ordinary supply from the United States, and thus derange for a single season, or even for a single week, the vast and complicated interests which centre in the cotton industry of the United Kingdom.

Another Suicide.

A gentleman, John H. Pidgeon, who has been boarding for some time past at the Henrie House, on 3rd street, between Main and Sycamore, being financially distressed and having been frequently disappointed in obtaining employment in the city, concluded night before last to leave this world, and retiring to his room, swallowed laudanum, and was, yesterday morning, found dead in his bed.

These facts are obtained from a letter he left addressed to the proprietor of the hotel, in which he also stated that, fearing he would be dependent upon others (in the absence of his ability to obtain employment), his pride prompted him to take his

He desired that a Mr. Hocket, residing at Wil mington, in this State, be telegraphed concerning his death, and that his mother, living in that vicinity, be also informed of his melancholy fate. Re gret was expressed in the communication that the deceased had been unable to pay the proprietor the amount of his bill, and expressed the belief that it would be discharged by one of his friends .-Cincinnati Gazette, Sept. 30.

Fatal Mistake.

A servant called upon Dr. Herrman Chandler, at the corner of Fifth and Mill streets, day before yesterday morning, to purchase a vial of essence of cinnamon, for Neil McClardy, a baker residing on Third street, below Mill, but by some unaccountable and culpable carelessness or ignorance, the druggist gave the messenger liquid ammonia instend of the article ordered. McClardy, strange to say, took the ammonia, without the least suspicion of the mistake, and the consequence was, the mucus membranes of his mouth and the coating of his stomach were so violently affected that, after suffering grent pain, he died the same evening, some ten hours after swallowing the preparation .- Cin.

GEN, HASKELL .- Wm. Haskell, a distinguished politican of Tennessee, and for some years a prominent memberin Congress from that State was placed by his friends in the Lunatic Asylum in Lexington, on Friday last. Until recantly a man of acknowledged ability, bold and vigorous thought, a highly cultivated mind and beautiful literary taste, his whole intilectual system now lies crushed and in ruins the result, as we understand, of pecuniary difficulties. The formal dignity with which he surrendered himself to the Superintendant of the institution, and the native nobility of his bearing, even noder his mental derangement, were sadly impressive. "We are pleased to learn that strong hopes are entertained of his early restoration to reason,-Lou Courier.

Judge Peabody; of New York, has granted the application of Mrs. Conningham to remove the case of the bogus baby from the Oyer and Terminer to the civil side of the Supreme Co. rts

## NASHVILLE:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1857.

Gen. Pillow and his Brother Officers. The address of Gen. Pillow to the people of Tennessee-ostensibly to announce imself as a candidate before the Legislature for a seat in the United States Senate, but in fact, as appears from its tenor, to disclose a part of the secret, unwritten history of the late Mexican war, and to elevate himself at the expense of his brother officers-has had the effect of bringing some of these latter gentlemen out in reply. We have already placed the letter of Col. HITCHCOCK before our readers, together with the reply of Gen. Pillow, closely followed by the brief and caustic card of Gen. Scorr, the commander-in-chief of our armies in Mexico; as also a letter from Ex-President Tyles, correcting the statements in regard to the use of secret

service money by the Government in other cases. We must say that we can see no reasonable excuse or propriety in Gen. Pil.-Low's making an electioneering address to the people of Tennessee, the place and vehicle for a gratuitous onslaught, so deeply reflecting on the personal and official honor of Gen. Scorr and others. In doing so he seems to have courted and richly merits, all the excoriations and rebukes which it promises to bring upon him, by those whose honor he has impeached, and by the public press and the public sentiment of the country. While Gen. Philow, whatever may have been the character of his achievements

in Mexico-and we wish to plack no laurel from the brow of the soldier who fights for his country well though, it may be, not wisely-retired from those glorious fields to the repose of an "apparent neglect" as agonizing probably, as any wounds he bore from those fields, Gen. Scorr has retained the very highest position before the country. Although a majority of his countrymen have expressed opposition to him as a politician, his patriotism, his heroism and his pre-eminent abilities as a military chieftain have been universally recognized. When therefore the charge was strongly intimated in the address, and boldly uttered, in so many words, in Gen. Pillow's 69,729,874 110,573,773 4,577 9.0 7 997,180 | reply to Col. Hirchcock, that "Gen. Scott the lives and blood of our army-and SANTA Anna having 'the hold,;" and "that the army, in such a conflict, did not perish, was owing to its own indomitable valor"-it was not to be expected that the old hero would submit in silence to an impeachment so bold were established, the public opinion not only of this country, but of the world, would be instantly reversed; all the bright and splendid deeds of his long career would be insufficient to wipe out the foul 5.826.785 stain, and history would be feeble in the expression of the full measure and depth of his infamy. A positive crime of so great magnitude as that charged, could find no parallel in our times, and if true, would send Scorr to posterity the companion and peer of CATHLINE. The murder of the Consuls, the sacking of the treasury, and the burning of the city of Rome would have been perhaps, a more imposing spectacle, but it could not have ty, than the delivery of the American army in Mexico, into the hands of him who deliberated the massacre of Goliad, and

about him and fly the field altogether, as fed and well-cared for slave whose labor sustains he has done, so far as Col. HITCHCOCK is concerned, in the conclusion of his reply to that gentleman. Whatever may be his Senatorial honors, he has voluntarily brought before the country an important fact in our history as a nation-that fact s controverted, and the nation is interested world. Intimately connected with the one now under discussion, and perhaps forming a part of it, is the admission of SANTA Anna into the territory of Mexico, at the run to-if to the sea he was drowned-if to the time and under the circumstances attend- chapperel he would be murdered by a mustached ing his admission. The one may, at least, throw some light upon the other. The country is entitled to the truth, the whole contests in this Union; many of its inci- the country towards Mexico to overtake Gen. Scott's dents were discussed with much party ran- army in advance of us. The sea sickness, the little cour and bitterness, and it is possible that many of its incidents were suppressed on account of this state of things at home. light labors to the satisfaction of my captain. But now, any false coloring which they may have received may be rectified, and any important facts heretofore omitted from general notoriety may be brought to light. There are numbers of officers and nen yet living, who can give unbiassed and

were crisped upon the fagots he had

his assailant-if for nothing else, to spurn

tire secret history. Lieut. Herndon Sayed.

fashed along the telegraph wires. Alive, he will my feet a soldier's sepalchre'-to rush upon the know how deep was the sorrow of the whole peole, at the tidings of his death. A private dispatch informs us that he, and sixeen other survivors of the unfortunate Central America, have just arrived in New Orleans .-Memphia Eogle & Enquirer.

TENNESSEE MONEY .- Confidence in the Tennessee banks has, says the Louisville Courser, in a great measure, been already restored. Their notes were generally current throughout the city yesterday, and were taken freely by dry goods and grocery merchants, and variety dealers. This is right. he money is as good as it ever was, and the brokers would buy it as freely as ever, if they only and the Kentucky funds to give in exchange for feeling-not having time to perform a charitable it. We have no doubt but by the close of this a it has been beretofore.

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ADDRESS:

To the Tennessee Legislature. elective body, I should give a bri f history of my mouth-he seemed to understand the sign, poured services to the country. As there are two Sena- some cordial down me and I recovered. I must tors to elect, I have waited as long as my modesty say, however, that I did not recover suffiwill allow me, for some other person to perform this delicate task, but, as no one seems disposed to volunteer in such a work, and knowing my own merits better than any one else, I very reluctantly propose to speak in my own behalf.

Of all history biography is the most interesting but I do not design publishing my memoirs in this address, farther than, perhaps, giving an occasional extract from my diary while in the bloody war with Mexico. It becomes me, however, to say that all my relations were respectable, though humble. I never had the adventitious aids of wealth or aucestral honors or prestige to advance my prospects in life. Myself and forefathers all belong to the productive classes of society, tilling the earth for an independence. None of the family have ever been especially distinguished, except for general good morals and a weakness on the liquor question. This last matter should not be mentioned, but that I am, perhaps, a little over-conscientious in believing, that, when a man presents himself for public station he should lift the veil that covers his little peccadilloes, although at the risk of invading the sanctities of private life-besides, I may reasonably hope that it will commend me to the sympathies of many members of the Legislature, whose appetites are a little wayward like my own.

A word as to my politics, before I pass on to a discussion of my services. Every man in my civil district knows that I have never been a noisy partizan, however steadfast to my friends. They know I have never aspired to political station, having won military honors in my early manhood that satisfied my ambition. I have always worked as a private, and fear I should remain one if I did not set up for myself. I have known "no North, no South," but have always voted for my friends. I have supported gentlemen belonging to each party, and may, therefore, be consistently taken up by the Democrats or Americans, or both, in the Legislature. I will say, however, that I contributed largely to the nomination and election of 'Squire Allmond, in the 17th civil district in Henry county, who has since shown his gratitude, as well as his confidence in me, when the country was in imminent peril, during the late negro excitement, by appointing me a special patrol. I have felt, also, that on one occasion especially, I held the balance of power in a constable's election, in the same district, and controlled the result by my vote. I regret to say that this latter gentleman has since shown me the most bitter hostility, and said very uncivil things about me, being instigated thereto by the malicious whisperings of confidential friends, who made him believe I desired to supplant him.

To vindicate my own conduct, as well as give a small episode in the unwritten history, of the Mexand Gen. Santa Anna had agreed to play ican war, I now propose to detail my own humble | Gen. Jackson's Administration that I was his Prithe game of 'open and shut,' the stake being services. The declaration of war by the United | vite Secretary throughout his term of office, and things said of me by envious people. I was withand so deeply dishonorable. If the charge of Henry county. Some of my friends protested I endeavored to prevent the formation of the two to Lieut. Haynes that I was a little "elevated" at | sectional parties which now threaten the integrity the time of joining and ought not to be held to a of the Union. strict acoustability for so serious and important an act. I sought no advantage myself from such a fact-the excitement I was laboring under was love of country-there is no stimulant that so enhilarrates a man in time of war or when he wants an office. We were marched about 65 miles to Mills' Point, Ky., and put upon a steam boat, a thing | iron nerve of his Uncle of the Hermitage," quite as till then not "dreamed of in my philosophy"-the | distinctly marked as was ever that of Mr. Calboun. greatest wonder I had ever seen. When the boat | But it is not my purpose on this occasion to make started off I was wholly unprepared for what I ex- any general defence against the calumnies which pected would happen in a few minutes. We had have been hurled at me by the disciples of modern been but little drilled. I was not then much vers- sham Democracy. My only object is to expose the ed in geography, and, I supposed from the puffing | trick by which my Brother has been mustered into and blowing and other warlice demonstrations on | the service of this party as a pupil of his Uncle; the boat, that the Mexicans were on the otherside and this I do by the publication of the following let of the river and we were going to pitch right into ter, which I select, because it is short, and to the them. I confess I was not comfortable, it was a point, leaving nothing to be explained by Barbour exhibited a scene of more hideous depravi- new thing to me. I was nervous and weak in the | meetings, or other indirect movements at that peknees. I began to think why I left home, I had riod, intended to break down Gen. Jackson and nothing against the Mexicans-none of them had his administration. ever done me any harm, and I did not feel like killing any of them. I could not so suddenly harden shouted a triumph when the quivering my heart to the idea of slaughtering fellow beings bodies of Travis and Bowie and Crockett | who had given me no cause for offense. While thus gloomily meditating upon my new stuation. Lieut. Haynes slapped me on the shoulders,-I was starkindled. It was not to be supposed, theretled-and asked me how I would like to see a thoufore, but that Gen. Scorr would turn upon send Mexicans. I did not faint, but I had no anxiety to form new acquaintances. He saw I was unhim from his pathway. He has done that, well and told me to lie down, I did so, and nothing and with much more force and skill than of interest happened until we got to New Orleans. he exhibited in the prolix controversy with There I saw the "lions" of the city-the "elsphants" were to be seen only in Mexico. While another, no less renowned, assailant, Col. here I could but contrast the happy condition of the laborer with that of the soldier-the one at But this controversy cannot stop where | home getting from one to two dollars per day it now is. Gen. Pillow ought not to be | -the other a wanderer, with less than 25 cents a permitted to wrap the cloak of his dignity | day, seeking a grave for himself or others with no one to shed a tear over it. I began to grow homesick, but when we went on board the ship for Vera Cruz, this soon yielded to sea-sickness, a nausea that keeps the stomach empty better than a pump, and inverts the stomach apparently with a view to prospects or the result of his canvass for discharge its contents through new channels. I was sick the whole voyage, I felt almost happy when thrown out upon the beach at Vera Cruz under a vertical sun. There was a light cannonade going on at San Juan D' Ulloa, I never knew why -troops galloping and scouting over the sand hills in the issue. There are many passages in near the city. This was war at last; the sound of the history of the war with Mexico, which the big guns affected me most curiously, my bowhave, doubtless, never come before the els were troubled and would not be still. I appreciated then the feelings of Capt. Marryatt's valiant-

hearted officer, whose cowardly legs always ran away with him from an engagement with the enemy. But here he would have found no place to guerrilla. I kept close to Lieut. Haynes who was always a comfort to me-his herculean frame and witty jokes seemed to keep danger at a distance. But he was taken sick and sent home from Vera truth. That war was commenced and | Cruz and I was placed under Capt. Scantland, of prosecuted during a time of heated party | Col. Trousdale's regiment. We were marched across commotion at landing, the climate, and the fatigue of the journey rendered me unfit for sentinel duty, though I was generally able to perform my day-I grew worse as we approached the valley of Mexico, where the enemy were in force-finally I had to be hauled. Perhaps my suffering condition will be better understood by an extract from the report of Capt. Scantland to Col. Trousdale-'he is,' said Scautland's report, 'he is cut down in the flower of his youth and usefulness to his country, with an valuable testimony. Let us have the en- agonizing Diarrhos, and is wasting his substance ou the desert air'-it was the old felonious Mexican Diarrhora that slayed more of our brave boys than were slain by the enemy. I could have borne The heart of the nation will leap with joy as the any death but this-I had a pride to treed some lat news of the rescue of this gallant sailor is battle field and help to make 'every turf beneath cannon's mouth, even at the risk of leaving my bones to bleach in a foreign land. This would have been a luxury-but to fall by Diarrhoal 'unwept, unhonored and unsung.' The thought depressed me, and I grew worse. One morning as the baggage train was about starting, the nurse told Captain Scantland I was dead. 'Poor Jim!' said be, 'he has lought the climate and the Diarrhoealike a man, but be had no enemy like John Barleycorn-throw him in the wagon, we'll bury him to-night.' I suffered that day from the jostling of the wagon, and the want of refreshments, but I did not feel like com-

plaining, bad I been able to do so, as my gratitude

for not being buried prevailed over every other

to pull me out of the wagon to bury me-I made a noise-they ran to the Captain-he brought a Having determined to become a candidate for light, shook me and asked me if I was dead? I on the States Senator I feel that it is due to the could not speak, but instinct made me open my titled DELICATE GR UND; OR, PARIS DURING THE REV.

> ciently for active duty for some time. I was only able to remain with the baggage train, until after all the battles in the valley were fought and the city of Mexico was taken. I then began to grow stouter, and on one occasion I understood Gen. Wort very feelingly inquired what had become t the man Capt. Scantland didn't have time to A BONNETS and ury? I do not know that he ever learned, as I fear I was not much of a favorite with the higher officers who approached him, or with the letter writers from the army. But, should I be elected

the Senate, I hope to meet him at Washington,

nd show him what a kind Providence and the

Tennessee Legislature have done for me.

I am nearly through my sufferings 'by field and ood, and must draw to a close. I remained but few weeks in the city of Mexico, having, for the small sum of five dollars, procured a report rom a surgeon that enabled me to get a discharge. did not return to Mexico after I recovered my health, as neither the President nor Gen. Scott ever signified a wish that I should do so. I do not doubt I should have been a favorite with each of these distinguished men if had they known me, but I fear my good qualities will never be fully developed unless I get to the Senate. Republican Rome took Cincinnatus from the plough (after he had been in the army) and made a great man of him-cannot democratic America follow so illustrious an example and make one of me? I do not rest my claims upon the ground that I have done as much for my country as any one else, for I have never had an opportunity of showing what I could do in nigh office-but I have suffered as much for my country in the army as any one, in a single campaign, and have been maligned by enemies at home as much as any one since my return to the pursuits of civil life. I scorn to appeal to your sympathies but my election to the Senate might stop the mouths of my enemies, or at least cicatrize the wounds their malice and their jeers, at my military

career, have inflicted. JAMES CHILDRES.

TO THE PUBLIC. My Brother, Dan'l S. Donelson, having accepted the nomination for the Speakership of the House on the ground of his battling "with all the powers of his vigorous nature against the election of his brother to the Vice Presidency, and for the political faith in which he had been schooled by the iron nerve of his uncle of the Hermitage," cannot be surprised when I correct that portion of his pretensions which decks him with the plumage of Jackson Democracy, and which assails me with the

charge of political inconsistency. It is known to all who have any knowledge of States against Mexico found me a young man about | that I brought upon myself the wrath of the Nultown, without "a local habitation or a name" to be liftiers and Abolitionists for defending the leading proud of-indeed, ill-natured persons called me a | measure of his administration. The opposition to loafer, but I scorn to have a memory for the evil | me, commencing in 1832, was violently renewed in 1850 by the traitorous convention which assembled out employment, and embraced an opportunity of | in Nashville, and was afterwards more effectually joining the service under Lieut, Preston G. Baynes, displayed, when as editor of the Washington Union

How my Brother stood and acted in the great crisis of Gen. Jackson's fortunes when he took his position against these sectional agitators, is not a mutter of conjecture. I have in my possession proofs without number, of his cooperation with the nullifiers and abolitionists, and of his opposition "to the

Extract of a letter from Daniel S. Donelson to Andrew J. Donelson

ENFIRED, Feb. 1st. 1833. "I left our friends in good spirits, save what they feel from the almost entire failure in the cotten crop last year, and the alarming condition the country is now in, b-ing just upon the eve of revolution. Upon this last subject I do not propose saying much, not more than barely to observe that I do not approve of all the acts of the nulliflers of S. Carolina, but that my feelings are wholly with them-my sympathies have been aroused in their behalf, that insult has been added to injury in he burdens they have been made to bear, 'hewers of wood and drawers of water' for the lordly manfacturers of the North. But understand me, I do not approve altogether of the course pursued by them, for obtaining redress of the grievances conplained of; I have not now time to enter into minutia, as the mail will shortly

dent, but for the ultra federal doctrines contained in it, which if acted out wou d make this a great consolidated em pire; and to be transformed though peaceably into a govnment of this kind, I would sooner see revolution itself. But enough upon this subject, let it be inter nos; it is at least a captivating appeal, and one which I am afraid will have an undue influence. Signed,

DANL S. DONELSON PROBABLE, IF NOT TRUE, -At a recent trial Wiscousin, the subject of controversy was a demijohn of whiskey, which was ordered to be brought into court. The defendant was tried, and so was the whiskey; in other words, the whiskey was drunk and so was the jury.

QUITE A Cow .- A friend informs us that here is a cow pastured in the vicinity of Bridge street, that will elevate her head into pear-tree notil her horns are entangled in the ranches, shake till the fruit falls, and then deberately unfasten herself and eat the pears rom the ground. He states that he saw this peration performed nearly a dozen times a ew days since. - Salem Gazette.

The Cincinnati Gazette is trying to prove that ayne, the Democratic candidate for Governor of hio, is as notorious for his anti-slavery zeal as his empetitor, Gov. Chase. The Gazette is right .-They are both par nobile fratrum-qually distinguisted for their negro worship. The only differ ence between them is that Chase denounces there peal of the Missouri Compromise because it may ake Kansas a slave State, while Payne applau because it will make Kansas a free State. If Mr. Payne be a specimen of National Democracy, we should be pleased to learn the distinction between it and Black R publicanism .- N. O. Bee,

MARRIED,

In Huntingdon, Tenn., at the residence of the bride's faher, on the evening of Sept. 80, by the Rev. A. E. Cooper, J. B. Autan, Esq , member of the House of Representatives for the county of Carroll, and Miss Vinginia Towars

NOTIGE. THE Tennesses Marine and Fire Insurance Company have this day deciared a dividend of \$3 per share or the Capital Stocs of said Company for the last six months payable to the Stockholders from and after the 20th inst. A. W. BUTLER,

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