# News of the Week.

56

# HOME.

In Congress an Impartial Suffrage Amendment passed the Senate on Tuesday by 40 ; eas to 16 nays, six Republicans voting no, and four not voting. On Wednesday both branches met in joint session to count the electoral vote for President and Vice President. Objection was raised to the vote of Louisiana being counted, but both branches (51 to 7 and 132 to 63) ordered it to be counted. Objection was made to the counting of the vote of Georgia, and when the Senate bad withdrawn the House voted (150 to 41) that it be not counted, but the Senate decided that under the joint resolution of the week previous, it must be accounted. Amidst much turbulent opposition from Gen. Butler and others, this decision was submitted to. The result showed 214 votes for Grant and Colfax and 71 (or with Georgia 81) votes for Seymour and Blair. The bill authorizing the importation of machinery for repairs was passed. In the House the bill for an Air-line R. R. from

In the House the bill for an Air-line K. K. from Washington to New York was passed. The con-tested seat of the delegate from Mexico was given to Mr. Chaves. The bill giving \$100,000 prize mo-ney to the officers and crew of the Kearsarge for destroying the Alabama, was passed. Bills were passed to bring our National Banks under better. control, as was a Bill " to prevent the further in-crease of the national debt," providing for public sales of gold from the Treasury. The Northern Paci-fic R. R. Co. were authorized to issue bonds for the construction of their road. The Senate amend-ments to the Constitutional Amendment were nonconcurred in, and a conference was asked. The new Constitutional Amendments, as passed by the

U. S. Senate, are as follows :

ART. 15. No discrimination shall be made in the United States, among the citizens of the United States, in the exercise of the elective franchise, or in the right to hold office in any State on account of race, color, nativity, property, education, or creed.

" ART. 16. The second clause first section, second article of the Constitution of the United States, shall be amended to read as follows: "Each State shall appoint, by a vote of the peo-

ple thereof qualified to vote for Representatives in Congress, a number of electors equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the State may be entitled in Congress; but no Sen-ator, or Representative, or person holding an office of trust or profit under the United States, shall be enpriored on elector out the Compared bulk here appointed an elector, and the Congress shall have power to prescribe the manner in which such electors shall be chosen by the people." General.—There are 691 of Prest. Johnson's nom-

inations lying before the Senate. On Saturday he nominated Gen. Grant's meddlesome brother-in-law, Lewis Dent, as Minister to Chili, vice Gen. Kilpatrick. He has pardoned Dr. Mudd, one of Lincoin's murderers, and Sanford E. Church in prison at Alhany for perjury. Mississippi will not be admitted under the Constitution already adopted, but the Reconstruction Convention will meet again. The na-tional pension-roll numbers 75,000 invalids and 92,-000 widows and orphans. The amount paid them during this fiscal year will be \$19,250,000. Gen. Grant was officially notified of his election on Saturday. He said that he would not let even those whom he had selected know who were to compose Cabinet until he nominated them to the Senate, and that he would have as little scruple in removing his own nominees to any office (if they proved unwor-thy) as those of his predecessors. Diplomatic.—The Ways and Means Committee

have agreed to repeal the resolution for a conference in regard to the navigation of the river St. Lawrence. Hon. Caleb Cushing has returned to Washington, with the treaty concluded by him in reference to the Darien Ship Canal. The position of arbitrator upon a boundary question between Great Britain and Portugal, has been accepted by the President of the United States. The South American Republics have accepted the mediation of the United States in their disputes with Spain. The Congress of Plenipotentiaries is to meet at Washington in the spring. In *Pennsylvania* the Quakers protest against the

militia-tax as an outrage on the rights of conscience, to submit to distra ther than pa it. Bediord county renominates Gov. Geary. The Democrats of Franklin county nominate Mr. Cass, President of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chi-cago R. R., and son of Gen. Lewis Cass. The Democtais elect the Mayor of Reading. The bolting of three Republican Senators will kill the abominable Metropolitan Police Bill. A new county called Pe-trolia has been erected. The XIIth and XVIth St. R. R. Bill has passed both Houses and has been events. signed. In the Middle States, New York city owes \$26,-863,094 and claims that the sinking fund will wipe it all out as soon as due, while the corporate prop-erty is worth \$90,750,000. James T. Brady, a prominent and much respected Democratic politician and lawyer, died suddenly of paralysis of the brain. The clothing cutters have struck and nineteen shops have agreed to pay the increased de-mands. The Public Charities had 92,272 persons under their charge last year. Cornell University pays its professors \$38,000 per year, and has an income of twice as much. The students number 388. The Social Science Association of the United States will hold a meeting at Alban y, N. Y., this week. Papers will be read on "University Education," by Goldwin Smith; on the "Supervision of Public Charities." by F. B. Sanborn; on "Model Lodging-houses," by C. L. Brace; and on "Protection of the ballot," by C. F. Adams, Jr. Mayor Hall, of New York, presided at a Fenian mass meeting on Monday. In the Interior the residents of the suburbs of Cincinnati are organizing regular committees to sup press highway robbery. Of the seven Republicans who aspired to Senator Pratt's vacated seat in Con-gress, the Eighth Indiana District has chosen Jas. M. Tyson. Two Female Suffrage Conventions met in Chicago. Murray McConnell, a State Senator of Illinois, was found murdered in his office, at Jacksonville. There are said to be three thousand acres of grape vines within a radius of fifty miles around Keokuk, lowa. The Wisconsin Legislature asks Congress to aid the Central Pacific and other railroads, and to tax lands held by Indians under patents. The Senate has voted its consent to the formation of the new State of Superior. Gen. Sanborn, of Minnesota, urges that guns be distributed to the Indians, because bullets are far less danger-ous than their arrows. The Indians, in violation of treaties, have appeared south of the Platte river, near Fort McPherson, and troops have been sent to hat point. In the South the Railroads are to issue excursion tickets at low rates to persons wishing to invest in real estate. Baltimore owes \$24,947,986 and has assets valued at \$22,017,260. She will expend in 1869 \$4,883,883, of which all but \$1,710,200 must be raised by taxation. The City Councils vote the hospitalities of the city to ex President Johnson. Gen. Stoneman continues to remove politically incompetent office-holders. The farce of trying Davis, Lee, Breckenridge, &c., for treason at Rich-mond, has been formally abandoned. Gov. Brownlow's resignation takes effect Feb. 25. Gov. Holden says that North Carolina cannot do with fewer U. S. troops. South Carolina is legislating to enforce the Civil Rights Bill. Cuban fillibustering parties are said to be starting from the Georgia and Florida coasts. Georgia is to elect Congressmen in April. An injunction has been issued in New Orleans, to

فيستعرف والمعري والمستعر

prevent lottery dealers from pursing their business. The deficit for the year in the State Treasury is \$386,000. The Episcopalians of the State have resolved to establish schools for the Freedmen. The Constitutional Convention have voted to divide Tex-

as, the territory beyond the Colorado, and S. of lat. 32° becoming West Texas, with its capital at San Antonio. Gov. Bullock has vetoed a resolution of the Georgia Legislature referring the question of

negro equality to the Courts. On the Pacific Slope San Francisco had another small earthquake, and a heavy rain-storm has done great damage in the State. The United States Coast Survey is engaged in taking the exact longitude of several far Western cities.

# FOREIGN.

In Cuba Dulce is recruiting volunteers quite briskly, and is arresting suspected persons—an English Consul among others. Fred. Cavado, who com-manded a Philadelphia regiment of Zouaves during the way and bit burdle. the war, and his brother, are the leaders of the insurgents in the sugar district.

In San Damingo Pres. Baez is said to be quite anx-ious for annexation to the U.S. The population is 2,000,000; the debt several millions; the territory larger than New Hampshire and Vermont. South American advices report a revolution in Ecuador, ex-President Moreno having supplanted Espinosa. The rebellion in Bolivia has been completely sup-pressed. The yellow fever continues to rage in Nouther Poem. Southern Peru.

In South America, the utter route of Lopez and the ccupation of Ascuncion by the allies is confirmed. In Canada the Privy Council voted not to interere in Whalen's case and he was hanged on Thurslay afternoon for the murder of Thomas D'Arcy Magee. He confessed his presence at the murder, but denied that he fired. A bill was to be present-ed in the Newfoundland Legislature, on Saturday, for the entrance of Newfoundland into the Dominon Confederation.

In England the Lords met on Thursday and ad-journed to Monday. Gladstone announces that the Ministry will shrink from no part of the Liberal programme endorsed by Disraeli's defeat. The Tories re preparing for vigorous opposition. Lord Cairns will lead them in the/Upper House. Reverdy John-son has been feasted in Glasgow, and made a speech defending the Alabama treaty as definitive and sat-isfactory. The "Cannie Scots" besought him to urge the United States to adopt Free Trade. The Mayor of Dublin is to present to th 
i Queen at her next levee a petition for the pardon of the Fenians, signed by 100,000 Irishmen. The recent gale did great damage to the shipping. John Hulme of Manchester, inventor of the self-acting spinning mule is dead. American theatre managers are buying up the singing girls of low halls in London by the offer of large salaries.

In France the fortresses on the eastern and north ern frontiers are being largely supplied with material of war. Jeff. Davis is confined to his room by an affection of the heart, the only indication that he possesses that organ. American residents of Paris have organized to relieve countrymen in distress. The Cretan Embassy inform the Parisians that "they are going to the United States to nego-tiate a loan and the purchase of plated vessels." Le Revue thinks Gen. Grant will have more difficul in choosing Ambassadors than Cabinet Ministers It thinks the character of the present United States representatives and of recent transactions is not very creditable.

In Spain Espartero again refused a seat in the Cortes. Topete orders the navy to be remodelled. One of the assassing of the Governor of Burgos has been sentenced, but his case will be referred to the Cortes. The Carlists are active in raising trouble in the Basque Provinces. Many of them have been ar-rested in Madrid, and the French government, which is closely watching the frontier has stopped one party which was trying to cross into Spain. Ten thousand troops are to sail for Cuba. The Cortes met on Thursday with great ceremony. Serrano as President of the Ministry made the opening address. He congratulated Spain on her taking again a fore-most place among civilized nations, urged financial economy, and recommended that the measures already taken to establish freedom of religion, the press and education be confirmed, and that slavery be abolished without precipitation. Of the members 235 or 250 are liveral monarchists, 75 to 80 are republicans, 20 are Carlists, and 2 are for Isabella. The Republicans have abandoned their plan of a permanent directory, by which they hoped to buy over the Monarchist leaders, and are trying to secure the support of monarchists enough to elect Espartero to the throne. They denounce the plan of a regency and council which is growing popular in the Cortes. The liberal monarchists are led by the Mayor of Madrid, and have not succeeded in uniting on a candidate.-Latest.-Olozaga resigns his seat in the Cortes and his Embassy to Paris. Prince Ferdinand of Portugal consents to be a candidate for the throne. Regiments are volunteering for service in Cuba. In Italy Victor Emmanuel is bankrupt. France offers to withdraw the troops from Rome, in accordance with the Convention of September, if Italy will guarantee the Papal satety and independence. The Government have been suppressing disaffected newspapers for inciting the Mill-tax riots, in which 257 persons were killed, 1099 wounded, and 3288 arrested. In Germany the Prussian diet adjourns this month and the North German Parliament meets March 5. Bismarck's organ says he subsidizes the Paris news-papers, but they deny this. The opposition de-nounce the Home policy as a bureaucratic despotism unworthy of a free people; and the Foreign policy of Territorial aggrandizement as incompati-ble with peace. In 1868 the steamers from Hamburg carried out 30,969 emigrants to the United States. The confiscated estates of King of Han-over are worth \$10,374,000.—In Sweden the national Parliament is discussing a proposition to stay the tide of intemperance by prohibiting the manufac-ture of brandy—*Denmark* refuses to buy ironclads abroad, but votes to make them at home. In Greece "the party of action" seem to have been defeated through the personal influence of the king, as Walewski returns to Paris with a favorable reply to the protocol of the Conference. A new Cabinet has been formed, which is unanimous for peace, and have countermanded the orders for warke preparations. In Turkey the Sultan has been reconstructing his Cabinet, Fuad Pasha, Minister for Foreign affairs, having died. The Persian shah at the head of his army, is marching on Bagdad and troops are being hurried to the Eastern frontier.

# ITS MYSTERIES.

It must be admitted by every rational mind that the man who contributes the most toward promoting the happiness and welfare of the human race mest of accessity be the most highly esteemed by his tellow-men; and acting upon this principle it appears that Prof. R. J. Hamilton, of New Y. wrk, has, by patient investigation and vast experience, solved the uncertain question in relation to the voxed and important subject of Liver complaint and other chronic diseases. It will be remembered by the readers of this paper that, a few days ago. Ur Hamilton's Th-ory of Liver, Lung, and other disea-ses, was published in connection with many other vital facts, in which all diseased persons are interested. Many wonderful cures were published from all parts of the connect. Many wonderful cures are evidences that cannot be question for a mome.t., and we ad-vise those who are suffering from the disease he makes a speciality of, to write their full symptoms and get Professor Hamilton's opinion and advice at once.

# STRONGLY CORROBORATED !!

### NEW YORK CITY, January 20, 1869.

TO THE AFFLICTED EVERYWHERE.

TO THE APPLICTED TYERTWERE. During my labors in publishing and editing a newspaper for many years in this city, and also in the performance of my duties as a clergyman in this and other cities, I have become thoroughly and intinately acquainted with R. Leonidas Hamilton, M. D. the justly celebrated Liver, Luing, and Blood Physician of this city, who is located at No 546 Broadway. The doctor was for many years a regular practising physician, and also for one years a professor in one of our best medical schools, and during such ex-tensive experience, the fully realized the inadeqiago of the ordi-nary treatment made use of in all chronic diseases, more especially that clease of troubles arising from deranged functions of the Liver and digestive organs. He at once set himself about the study of the class of dispasses, determined to make them a specially. Laying the vegetable world under tribute, he has made discoveries and compounded specifics on sont d philosophical principles which have made the most wordserful curres in the al-nals of medicine. Liver, Blood, Lung and Nerrous diseases, are now virtually under his full control and yield to the magic, subtle power of his remedies. T have myself seen numbers of those who have been saved from the hand of death by his power, when the unfortunate sufferer's scened doomed to an early grave, and all other treatment was of no avail. In addition to what I can youch for personality. I havy that it is well known throughout this contry that where his works are known and the futils on the clearymae, phy sicians and eminent men of the highest character, who have also here nexued by, this wonduruit treatment, and who espeak in the highest praise and gratitude of D. Ilimiliton as a physician and age gratement of houce and integrity. If is simply stating the posi-tive trut when I say that it is well known throughout this connity that where his works are known and the futils on the skill have been numensed, he is highly est mode by the people as t

### Rev. W. B. JACOBS, No. 41 Park Row, Room No. 4. 1 + + + 1:17 + teriste t

And House the

# THE WORK GOES BRAVELY ONI

ANOTHER CLERGYMAN CUBED!!

The eminent divine, Rev. J. W. Hinkley, of ATHENS, MAINE writes :

"My health has so far improved from the effects of your treat-ment that I able to restime my pastorship. Had it not ben for your, medicins, I should not have been living now. To you, with God's blessing, do I owe my worldly existence. I am a living ex-posient of the worth of your matchless is medices, and I shall hereafter deem it a part of my religious duty to recommend all suffering with disease of the liver or Lings to speedily apply to you. May God's blessing attend your worthy efforts for the relief of diseased and suffering humanity.

# CONCLUSION.

# CONCLUSION: It would seem to us that, after carefully looking over the evi-dence given above, all reasonable bersons innus be led to the con clusion that there can be no good reason for doubting, the fact that DR. HAMILTON is just what he is represented to be-a very successful physician in the treatment of Chrodic Disesson. It a useless to cry "humbug," for the above parties have volunteered to give their evidence for the benefit or the sufficient, and for no other purpose. All of these testimonials are genuine-are guar-nated to be so, in fact-and it is rea y to 'write' to them, and get from their own pens the paors : Any of them will answer all in-quiries of this character, either in person of by latter.

NOTICE.

Prof. Hamilton has now in press and 'n arly ready a pamphlet cont duing a biographical sketch of his remarkable life, with a fine lith g aph picture of himself. This book also coulding a complete history of Prot. H.'s would rith cures—his theory of diseases, and the ouly natural, safe and positive treatment for all chronic dis-sases—a valuable work for everybody. Saft Frazz. Have no besitiancy in writing to the Doctor, and state, to him your case in full, and he will deal 'housett's and promptly with you. All latters to bin many to addressed these.

R. LEONIDAS HAMILTON, M. D., No. 546 BROADWAY,

Care of Post-office Box 4,952, New York.

The number of the Post-office Box must be put on each letter to insure safety.

# HEARTH & HOME,

AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY OF SINTEEN HANDSOME FOLIC PAGES, FOR THE

# FARM, GARDEN, AND FIRESIDE, BDITED BY

# DONALD G. MITCHELL

# HARRIET BEECHER STOWE,

ssisted by a corps of able editors and contributors in all depart

HEARTH AND HOME has now reached its eighth number, and HEARTH AND HOME has now reached its eighth number, and meets with universal favor from all classes of persons in town or Country. It contains every week original articles by the best American Writers each in his own department on

FARMING.

### PLANTING,

STOCK BREEDING, POULTRY RAISING, GARDENING, PLANS OF COUNTRY HOMES,

RURAL ARCHITECTURE, ORNAMENTAL GARDENING,

# FRUIT GROWING, FLOWER CULTURE, etc.

In its Literary Department it includes the choicest original read-ng for all members of the family; Adventures by Ses and Laud, ure and Elevating Stories, Sketches, Biographies, Poems, etc.

MRS. STOWE, GRACE GREENWOOD, MRS. MARY E. DODGE, ontribute regularly, and the best writers in the country will con-tautly enrich this department.

THE BOYS AND GIRLS

will be specially provided for, and will find their own page always lighted with fun in pictures and fun in stories, so tempered with good leaching that we hope to make them wiser and better while we make them merrier.

# TO ALL WHO LIVE IN THE COUNTRY, we hope to bring Entertainment, Sound Teaching, and Valuable Suggestions.

### TERMS FOR 1869.

Single Copies, \$4, invariably in advance; 3 Copies, \$10; 5 Copies \$15. Any one sending us \$24 for a club of 8 Copies (all at one time) will receive a copy free. Postmasters who will get us up Clubs in cordance with above rates, may retain 10 per cent. of the amount, and are respectfully solicited to act for us. We will send HEARTH AND HOME one year, to any settled

Mergyman (he stating with his remittance, the church over which ne is settled) for \$2.50.

All remittances at risk of sender. A specimen copy sent free.

No travelling agents employed. Address all communications to

PETTENGILL, BATES & CO.,

37 PARE ROW, NEW YORK. Feb. 4-4w

AGENTS WANTED.—For the only steel engraving of Gen. Frant and his family, published with their approval. Engraved by Sartain. Size, 15 by 19. \$2 00. 100 per cent. to agents. Address 300DSPEED & CO., Chicago, or No. 37 Park Row, N. Y. Feb. 4-4w.

New and Rare Vegetables. Having been the original introducer of the HUBLAD SQASH, MABLENELAD MANMOTH CABBAGE, and many other new vegetables, I continue to make the raising of the seed of new and rare varie-ties aspecialty. I raise also, on my three seed farms, over one hundred varieties of seed of all the standard kinds, and import many choice kinds from England and Frunce. Galalogue gratis to all. JAMES J. H. GREGORY, febil-4w A

WANTED.--AGENTS to cauvass for "Napoleon III." By John S. C. Abbort. A new work of great beauty and rare merit. It is the best book for agents in the market, bo-cause the subject is continually before the people. Napoleon is the most conspicuous person in the world. Abbott is the most fasch ating writer in America. It is a new book, with no competition. Address. B. B. RUSSELL, febili-4w A 55 CORNHILL, BOSTON.

# WATERS'

FIRST PREMIUM PIANOS With Iron Frame, Overstrung Bass and Agraffe Bridge. Melodeons, Parlor, Ohurch, and Cabinet Organs

The best Manufactured. Warranted for 6 Years. 100 Pianos, Melodeone and Organo, of all first class makkers, at tow prices rol Cash, of one-quarter cash and the balance in Month-ly or Quarterly Institutions. Second-hand Instruments at great Bargains. Illustrated Catulogue's mailed. (Ar. Waters is the An-thor of Six Sunday School Music Books; "Heavenly Echoes," and "New S. S. Bell," just issued.) Warerooms, apr2 1y 431 Broadway, New York. HORACE WATERS & CO.

# EPILEPSY CAN BE CURED.

of } references and testimonials, which will con

# JUST ISSUED.

# The Do Good Library, for Little

# Readers.

Nine new books in large type, each 72 pp., 18mo, with two Iling-trations. By the popular juvenile writer, Martha Farquharson.

Anna Hand, Grandma Fostor's Sunbeam, Little Patience, Little Melpor, Little Dick Positive, Lattering Linus, Maud's Two Homes, Stapid Sally, Milly the Little Girl who Tried to Help Others.

# AMY HALL BOOKS.

Six new and interesting books. each 72 pp., 18mo., with two II. Instrations. By Mrs. Mary J. Hildeburn, author of "Money," &c., well known as an interesting writer for the young.

Amy Hall, Duisy Delafield ; or, The Lost Lamb, Three Cents; or, Lettie's Way of Doing Good,

# THE CHINA CUP.

115 pp., 18mo. Two Illustrations,.....

CHINAMAN IN CALIFORNIA.

# LOVING JESUS EARLY.

Frontispiece in Colors. 164 pp. 18mp. 50c.

A true story, beautifully and sweetly told, which will interest rery little boys and girls.

# Work for All, and Ways of Working,

Full Catalogues furnished gratis on application.

# Any of our books sent by mail for published price.

PRESBYTERIAN

Publication Committee,

No. 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Blinds, Shades, &c.

CHARLES L. HALE,

Manufacturer.

No. 831 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

Curtain Cornices Fixtures, &c.

Hollands, Gum Clows. Shade Fixtores, Bilnd Trimmings, etc. Old Blinds painted and Trimmed to look equal to new. Store Shades made and lettered. Orders through Mail promptly attended to. nov

GROVER & BAKER'S

HIGHEST PREMIUM

ELASTIC STITCH

SEWING MACHINES

WITH LATBET IMPBOVEMBNTS.

They Stitch, Hem, Fell. Cord, Bind. Tuck, Quilt, Gather, Braid and Embroider. No other Machine Embroi ders as well and sews as perfectly.

INSTRUCTION GRATIS, TO ALL WHO APPLY.

FAMILY

pov.1

Address,

In China the natives have had a fight with the crew of the British gunboat Grasshopper, whom they drove back to their ship.

DRUNKENNESS IN FRANCE.--- A French magazine, called The Work of a Day World [sic] of France, says: "Drunkenness is the beginning and end of life in the great French industrial centres. There are manufacturing towns (Lille, for instance) where the women have followed the example of the men, and twelve out of every one hundred women are confirmed drunkards." Of America and Europe, America and the Uni-ted States of America. So much for the sobriety of wine-producing countries.

Look Out, Don't Touch it.

unless in pure white wrappers, both Wolcott's PAIN PAINT, for pain, and his ANNIHILATOR, for Catarrh. Take none other, or you are cheated. Sold by all druggists.

