# News of the Week.

#### February 24-March 4.

#### HOME.

Congress draws to the close of an unprofitable session. The Senate has at last come to terms with the other Branch as to the XVth Amendment and the the other Branch as to the XVth Amendment and the Naval Appropriation Bills, but not in the Diplomatic Appropriation Bill. It has passed the Indian Appropriation Deficiency Bill; the Bill providing for nine Circuit Judges to do the work of the Circuits now performed by Judges of the Supreme Court; the Bill amendatory of the Civil Rights Bill; court; the Bill amendatory of the Civil Rights Bill; the Bill authorizing a bridge from Philadelphia to Camden; that permitting the General of the Army to leave Washington and requiring all orders to be issued through him; that exempting the manufacture of naval machinery from taxation; that restraining National Banks from doubtful financial measures; and the Rill the strengthen public ared measures; and the Bill "to strengthen public credit" by pledging the nation to pay its debt, principal and interest, in coin, except where the loan Bills and interest, in coin, except where the loan Blis specified "lawful money of the U.S." The Copper Tarriff Bill was passed over the President's veto by both branches. The Bill authorizing the addition of hard labor to imprisonment for certain offences,

The House received the New York Election Committee's Report, showing proceedings the most scandalous on the part of Democratic Judges and partizans, and passed a Bill withdrawing the naturalization jurisprudence from the State Courts of that city. The Bill "to strengthen the public credwas passed, as also the nickel coinage Bill. Both candidates for the seat from the Ild La. Dist ict were declared not elected. The consideration of appropriation Bills occupied most of the week. The Legislative Appropriation Bill was amended by striking out the appropriation for Special Commis-

sioner Wells' salary.

The roll of the House of Representatives of the XLIst Congress, as made out by Mr. McPherson, excludes the Ga. and La. members and those for several contested seats, footing up 137 Republicans and 62 Democrats. The Democrats claim 71. Mr. Blaine of Me. will be the Speaker.

The President, to revenge himself on the Senate

for their refusal to act on his nominations, will not act on any of their Bills sent him. One of these confines the Franking privilege to actual autograph signatures.

The coming Cabinet is the subject of hot discussion. Gov. Curtin will not represent Penna., and the professional politicians were greatly excited that Geo. H. Stuart, of this city, was "the coming man," lut as all his friends (including Gen. Grant) knew, his health forbade grant active Go. Grant) knew, his health forbade such a step. Schofield will be nominated as Secretary of war. Gen. Grant's daily mail weighs 600 pounds. The American Bible Somail weighs 600 pounds. The American Bible Society will present him a Bible on his inauguration. The forthcoming debt statement will show a great decrease. The London Spectator thinks that the U.S. has "that greatest of evils—an aristocracy of jobbing politicians." One million postage stamps are daily used in the United States. The Quartermaster's Department employs 10,494 civilians, and nave them \$5.724.568 results.

pays them \$5,724,568 yearly.

In New England the Maine Legislature has passed a bill legalizing dissection and allowing physicians to legitimately obtain "subjects." In some of the closely-contested towns in New Hampshire the leading men of the two parties have entered into agreement not to buy votes at the approaching election. Harvard Colle, e is persuading each graduating class to pledge the College \$1,000 a year for ten years. Rhode Island pays \$300,000 for the education of 28,000 of her 57,000 children, and employs 683 teachers. Senator Dixon is to be the representative from the First Connection. District resentative from the First Connecticut District.

In New York coal has fallen from \$7 to \$4.50 since October. Ex-Gov. Hamilton Fish and Mar-shall O. Roberts are the prominent candidates for Cabinet offices. There is talk of an iron tubular tunnel under East River. Four milkmen were arrested and sent to jail on Saturday, and eighty cans of their watered milk seized. The Legislature asks Congress to repeal the Tenure-of Office Act. Brooklyn wants a paid fire department, but the Trustees of the present organization protest. Speculation in tickets is to be forbidden by law. The endowment of Cornell University will exceed \$2,500,000.

In Pennsylvania the State Senate has rejected the

Metropolitan Police Bill, six Republicans voting The country members had prepared lists of their friends for appointments on the new Police. The Penna. Congressmen were urged by the House to oppose the incorporation of R. Roads by Congress. Both Houses have adjourned until March

In the South the body of Wirtz has been given to his friends. The D. C. Grand Jury has indicted seventeen illegal voters. Virginia, in various parts, who release coaches. is infested by highwaymen, who rob stage coaches. The wrens and blue-birds stayed in the State this winter. In Richmond if a negro kills a white man it is "a diabolical murder;" if the reverse, "an unfortunate affair." It has been found impossible to secure a jury for the trial of Grant for shooting Polard, in Richmond, and a panel has been ordered from Alexandria and Norfolk The Court House of Buckingham county, with all the county records, was burned on Friday night. Grant is said to favor the readmission of Georgia. The Legislature is charged with bribery in the recent election of a State Printer. Florida has created a Bureau of Immigration. A Spanish vessel is off Key West, watching the Peruvian monitors. Cork trees are being raised from seeds procured from Portugal. The Supreme Court of Louisiana has decided in favor of the constitutionality of the one-per-cent. tax of that State and dissolved injunctions against its collection. Mr. Edwin Forrest recently refused a New Orleans engagement, because one of the conditions was that he should play Sunday night. Gen. Canby has written to the Secretary of War, that the 'l'exas Convention will order the election in that State for some time in July. This was Gen. Canby's suggestion, in view of the remoteness and want of civil organization of many of the counties. The Louisiana Legislature has passed the Constitutional Amendment, but that of Tennessee has adjourn-

al Amendment, but that of Tennessee has adjourned, leaving the subject to the next session.

In the Interior the We V. Senate has rejected the bill remoting the capital of that State to Parkersburg, The Illinois House of Representatives has rejected a bill repealing the registry law of that State. Chicago is overing with rats; 10,000 to an acre. Tonathan Burr leaves \$300,000 to local charities, and \$55,000 to his relatives. The Minnesota Legislature has passed the bill removing the capital of Minnesota. The Governor is expected to veto it. Ex-Governor Henry A. Swift died on Thursday, at St. Paul. St. Paul has lost seventeen hotels by fire since 1852. Missouri, to wage war against the grassloppers, proposes the office of State Entomologist, at \$3000 salary. Governor M'Clurg has p'rdoned thirty four convicts who have served three-fourths of their time. The lower House of the Legislature has passed a bill giving the St. Louis Councils, power, to regulate houses of ill re-Louis Councils, power to regulate houses of ill repute. The Constitutional amendment establishing pute. The Constitutional amendment establishing impartial suffinge was ratified by the Kansas Legislature on Saturday. The vote in the Senate was unanimous; in the House 64 to 7. Several encounters between the whites and Indians have taken place in Arizona, and five whites have been killed. The chief Ratte Raven, vand 300 Arabahoes are reported to have surrendered to the military on the plains. The lower House of the Arkansas Legislature has passed the Ku-Klux bill, which outlaws

everyhody belonging to the Klan. A Tennessee | ter at London, it is said, will be sent to Washing-River Convention, representing seven States, met at ton to guard against any misunderstandings in Chattanooga and memorialized Congress to improve Gov. Brownlow has formally resigned. On the Pacific Slope California exported \$35,414. 395 of treasure last year, a decrease of \$6,000,000; also \$22,000,943 of merchandize, a gain of \$500,000. A Methodist church was burned at San Jose, California, recently, after the pastor had received a threatening letter because he taught Chinamen. A woolen factory company at Oregon city are threatened with dire calamities if they persist in hiring Chinese operatives. The Nevada Assembly has passed a bill for the establishment of both negro and female suffrage in that State, where both the and duties of subjects of the Sultan, unless these classes thus enfranchised are scarce. More troubles with the natives are reported in Alaska.

#### FOREIGN.

From Cuba we have abundant details and little clear intelligence. The horrors of famine are being added to those of civil war. Emigration to the U.S. continues and increases. Dulce has difficulty in restraing the Spaniards from wholesale massacre in his very capital. Reinforcements from the U.S. to the rebels are reported to have landed. The price of sugar has risen greatly, more from the action of speculators than the injury done by the re-bellion. The Cubans have the widest hopes of Grant. The Spanish troops number some 70,000 men, but neither party is strong enough to crush the other.

In Canada the fishermen of the Bay of Fundy complain that American fishermen are crowding them out of their own fisheries. The new Dominion is negotiating with the Hudson's Bay Company for the cession of their territories. A telegraph to British Columbia is contemplated. Four feet of snow fell in the Dominion, and was shared by the more Northern States.

In Mexico Juarez's government seems to lose ground, and foreign residents regard it as imbecile. The settlement of English and American claims by the sale of territory to the U.S. is rumored.

In Hayti Salnave continues the reign of barbarism and massacre, and his opponents have so far submitted that trade is reviving. In Porto Rico heavy rains have injured the sugar crop. In St. Domingo revolutionary pronunciamentos are the order of the lay in all quarters, and one province is in open rebellion. In South America the Brazilians are discussing whether Lopez has fled to Bolivia, or gone aboard a U.S. steamer. The Argentine Confederation has seized the Chaco region on the frontiers of Bolivia and Paraguay, and the river Vemejo. It is said that twenty one conventions similar to that negotiated by Caleb Cushing have been issued by Columbia to individuals, to corporations, and to governments, and have all failed in getting a canal even

In England the Liberal Programme embraces (1) the disestablishment and disendowment of the Irish Church and the abolition of the Maynooth and Renum Donum grants; (2) the establishment of Irish Tenant Right against arbitrary eviction and securing compensation for improvements; (3) the extension or modification of the elective franchise; (4) the abolition of religious tests in the national Universities. The Bill for the last has been presented by Solicitor General Coleridge. The Bill for the first has been agreed upon and was to be offered March 1st. Bright advocates ocean penny postage. The Tories are to be led in the House of Peers by Lord Cairns, who recently became a member of the upper house by his father's death. The Cobden Free Trade) treaty of commerce with France agreed upon for ten years in 1859 has been so disastrous to ome branches of English manufacture that The Times urges its non-renewal, but the Manchester school of economists maintain that these disadvanages have been balanced by equal advantages in other departments. The Franco-American cable will be finished at Greenwich in two months and will be 3,564 miles long, or double either of the present ones. The National Education League urges compulsory and non-sectarian education under the control of the local authorities. The Dover Tunnel t is claimed would run through an unbroken and water tight bed of chalk and would cost less than \$50,000,000. The nun Saurin who prosecuted a Romish abbess for harsh treatment has had a verdict of £500. Sir Walter Scott's birth, August 15, 1771, is to be commemorated by a grand centenary two years hence. There are in London 112,403 pro fessional thieves; 2,280 receivers of stolen goods,

and 5,689 lodging houses for thieves. In France Rouner admitted on Friday that the Government had overstepped the law in raising money to improve Paris, and asked for more. M. De Sartiger, former Ambassador to the U.S. and a pronounced Liberal, has been raised to the peerage. M. Troplong, President of the Senate, died on Saturday. It is rumored that the Emperor is about to restore ministerial responsibility and thus avert attacks from his own person. It is said that Gen. Dix, being closely questioned by the Minister for Foreign Affairs as to the purpose of Admiral Farragut's visit to Europe, avowed that it indicated a purpose of the American people to interfere in behalf of liberty in Europe. The Paris papers do not publish this news, but the Belgian and English papers comment on it, as a threat against the Powers who aided the C. S. A. The Emperor of the French promises the Pope a French guard of honor during the Eeumenical Council. Gymnastics are to be no longer optional in public schools and colleges. President Johnson has been offered an apartment in the Tuilleries on the occasion of his visit to France. Paris has 295 health officers, 547 apothecaries and a physician for each thousand inhabitants. The military committee, appointed by the French Government to drill the Roumanian army has been withdrawn by the Emperor. The motive is attributed to Prussian intrigues, which made it impossible for French officers to remain any longer in that principality. Lamartine is dead. He was President of the Republic in 1848, and was a poet

and historian of great ability.
In Belgium, typhus fever is so prevalent at Brussels that it has driven the court from the capital. The Government has prohibited the granting of concessions to foreign railway corporations without its sanction. The abolition of the gambling saloons at Spa, where \$175,000 net is won yearly, is pro-

posed in the Chambers. In Germany, King George of Hanover refuses to abdicate, and says he will treat Bismarck as men do highwaymen. Prussia is trying to cajole Frankfort-on-the-Maine into loyalty, by liberal grants to
the municipality. The defeat of Kossuth's Independence party, by the Unionists, in Hungarian. elections, is confirmed. Industry of exery, kind has received a powerful impetus in Austria, and hundreds of corporations were formed last year in

Vienna, and Pasthyniad on and adduction In Spain, the resignation of Serrano's colleagues in the Provisional Government, was brought about by a coalition of parties against Prim and by Serrano's own conduct. The retiring officials retain their seats in the Corres, and received its thanks by a vote of 180 to 62, all the Republicans voting "No." The retiring officials retains their seats in the Corres and received in the retain of the represented in the new cabinet, and still urge the claims of Espartero suppressing the Jesuits's college and seizing the church property, as demanded by pircumstances. Serrano was heard with enthusiasm, promising stiff adolony hoortage additionally in measures. stict economy, a britage and the various parts of and spoke with moderation. The various parts of the proposed constitution have been referred to committees. On the 350 members, 30 are for the Montyensiers; 60 for Ferdinand of Loringal; and 50 for the Duka of Apata. Anomauraction at Barcelona came to nothing with events in the West Indies are driving France and Spain closer, as their policy the reliable to the spanish ministration.

regard to Cuba.

In Portugal the financial deficit will compel greatly increased taxation. A proposition to unite Spain and Portugal under their old name, Iberia, is scouted by the press of Lisbon.

Greece officially announces the restoration of friendly relations with Turkey. Volondaki, the Cretan leader, may be expected among us this month, trying to raise a loan and buy iron clads.

Turkey thanks the Great Powers for having bullied her and Greece into keeping the peace. Hereatter domicile in Turkey will confer the rights are rejected by the resident himself. No subject can change his nationality without the Sultan's permission. It is said that the Sultan's failure to raise money in Paris and Vienna, has made him willing to sell Crete to Greece. Hostilities with Persia are suspended until further negotiations. The advance of the Shah and his army on Bagdad was a myth.

In India the famine is spreading in spite of the distribution of food by the Government. The High Court of Bombay decides that leprosy (with which one per cent of the people are afflicted) is a ground for divorce.

In New Zealand the British troops are rapidly "stamping out" the second Maori rebellion. The stronghold of Nayatapha has been stormed with a native loss ten times that of the British. In reprisal for the massacre at Poverty Bay, several villages have been destroyed and some ninety na-

#### Spit, Spit; Hawk, Hawk.

Why don't you use Wolcott's Annihilator—pint bottles \$1—and get rid of Catarrh? 'Tis sold by all druggists.

# HUMAN BLOOD!!

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 mrest of necessity be the most highly esteemed by his fellow-men; and acting upon this principle it appears that Prof. R. L. Hamilton, of New York, has, by patient investigation and wast experience, solved the uncertain question in relation to the vexed and important subject of Liver complaint, and other chronic diseases.

the vexed 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, Br. Hamilton's Theory of Liver, Lung, and other diseases, was published in connection with many other vical facts, in which all diseased persons are interested. Many wonderful cures were published from all parts of the country. Others of a startling and interesting character are given below, which it seems to us are evidences that cannot be questioned for a moment, and we advise those who are suffering from the diseases he makes aspecialty 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,

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 diergyman in this and other cities, I have become thoroughly and intimately acquainted with R. Laonidas Hamilton, M. D., the iustly celebrated Liver, Lung, 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 ome years a professor in one of our best medical schools, and during such extensive experience, he fally realized the inadequacy of the ordinary treatment made use of in all chronic diseases, more especially that class of troubles arising from deranged functions of the Liver and digestive organs. He at once set himself about the study of the class of diseases, determined to make them a specialty. Laying the vegetable world under tribute, he has made discoveries and compounded specifies on sour d philosophical principles which have made the most wonderful cures in the annals of medicine. Liver, Blood, Lung and Nervous diseases, are now virtually under his full control and yield to the magic, subtle power of his remedies. I have myself seen numbers of those who have been saved from the hand of death by his power, when the unfortunate sufferers seemed doomed to an early grave, and all other treatment was of no avail. In addition to what I can youch for personally, I have ample evidence from other clergymen, physicians and eminent men of the highest character, who have also been saved by this wonderful treatment, and who speak in the highest praise and gratitude of Dr. Hamilton as a physician and a geutleman of honor and integrity. It is simply stating the positive truth when I say that it is well known throughout shis country that where his works are known and the fruits of his skill have been witnessed, he is highly est-emed by the people as the most eminent and remarkable physician in the treatment of chronic diseases of the age. As the result of a long personal and familiar acquaintance w

THE WORK GOES BRAVELY ON!

ANOTHER CLERGYMAN CURED!! The eminent divine, Rev. J. W. Hinkley, of Athens, Maine, writes:

"My health has so far improved from the effects of your treatment that I able to resume my pastorship. Had it not been for your medicins I should not have been living now. To you, with dod's blessing, do I owe my worldly existence. I am a living exponent of the worth of your matchless remedies, and I shall hereafter doem it a part of my religious duty to recommend all hereafter doem it a part of my religious duty to recommend all suffering with disease of the Liver or Lungs to speedily apply to you. May God's blessing attend your worthy effects for the relief of diseased and suffering humanity.

CONCLUSION.

It would seem to us that, after carefully looking over the evidence given above, all reasonable persons must be led to the conclusion that there can be no good reason for doubting the fact that Dr. Hamleon is just what he is represented to be—a very successful physician in the treatment of Chronic Diseases. It is useless to cry "humbug," for the above parties have volunteered to give their evidence for the benefit of the suffering, and for no other purpose. All of these testimonials are genuine—are guaranteed to be so, in fact—and it is eavy to write to them, and get from their own pens the facts. Any of them will answer all inquiries of this character, either in person or by letter.

## NOTICE.

NOTICE.

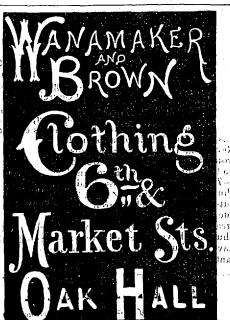
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publishing sheet music he has devoted his whole capital and attention to the manufacture and sale of Pianos and and attention to the manufacture and saie of Planos and Melodeons. He has just issued a catalogue of his new instruments, giving a new scale of prices, which shows a marked reduction from former rates, and his Planos have recently been awarded the First Premium at several Fairs. Many people of the present day, who are attracted, if not confused, with the flaming advertisements of rival piano houses, probably overlock a modest manufacturer like Mr. Waters; but we happen to know that his instruments earned him a good reputation long before Expositions and the "honors" connected therewith were ever thought of; indeed, we have one of Mr. Waters' pianofortes now in our residence (where it has stood for years,) of which any manufacturer in the world might well be proud. We have always been delighted with it as a sweetoned and powerful instrument, and there is no doubt of its durability; more than this, some of the best amateur players in the city, as several celebrated pianists, have performed on the said piano, and all prouounced it a superior and first-class instrument. Stronger indorsement we could not give.—[Home Journal. Melodeons. He has just issued a catalogue of his new in

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