A TELEGRAM from Harrisburg, on Saturday, says a select committee of the Senate, appointed to inquire into the formality and character of a petition against Senator Dechert, of the ted, there, was no boit, and as the First District, have concluded that hour of election draw near, was not the neitteen is not reserved. the petition is not sufficient in its even talked of. There is a general averments, to put the sitting member to answer. . The Republicans on the other-hand will insist that the first duty of the Senate is to appoint a contested election committee.

On Tuesday morning of last week, three prominent men of this State workings of the past few weeks were breathed their last: At 41 a. m., Hon. Joseph A. Campbell, Demo-cratic Member of the Legislature to allow his name to be used, either in caucus or convention, and counsel from one of the Philadelphia districts, died at his residence in that ed his friends to stand by the nomcity. At 6] a. m., Hon. John Covode died at the U.S. Hotel at Hartrick of last year, but he discounterisburg, and at about the same hour Hon. John Hickman, one of the most brilliant orators Pennsylvania ever had, departed this life at his home in Chester county. "Truly in the midst of life we are in death."

GEN. CHAUZY, from whom the French, people expected so much, lately, has met with several defeats during the past week-the Germans beating him in every encounter. At Lemans fifteen thousand French fell, after a few hours fighting; after which the French army started in full re-treat. In this battle about sixty thousand men were engaged on each side. In the meantime the Prussians are actively engaged in bombarding Paris, their shells reaching several im portant points in the city. The belief everywhere prevalls, just now. that with the scarcity of food and amunition in Paris, and the Prussian guns without, the city will be able to hold out but a short time. Surreuder. sooner or later, is inevitable.

THE resolution appointing a com mittee to visit the Island of San Domingo and report upon its geographical and political condition passed the House of Representatives last week, and was subsequently concurred in by the Senate. Since then President Grant has appointed the Commissioners and a Secretary to accompany them. The Commissioners are Benjamine F. Wade, of Ohio, Andrew D. White of the Cornell university, and Dr. Samuel G. Howe of Boston, and Allen G. Burton of Kentucky is the Secretary. The committee is a good one, composed of men of the strictest integrity, and we have no doubt but that their duties will be honestly performed. The receives, and it is true that the poor committee start for the scene of their labors at once and the understanding is that from 30 to 50 days will be to live honestly upon the wages they sufficient to enable them to accomplish the work assigned them.

MR. BINGHAM of Ohio has intro duced a bill into the House of Representatives, flxing the annual salary of each of the heads of the severa Executive Departments of the United States-namely, of the Secretary of the Treasury, of the Secretary of War, of the Secretary of the Navy, of the Secretary of the Interior, of the Post-master-General, and of the Attorney-General-at \$12,000. The same bill provides that the annual preme Court of the United States shall be \$10,500; that of each of the Associate Justices, \$10,000; of each Circuit Judge, \$7,500; and that of each District Judge, and each Judge of the Court of the District of Colum-

Either the salaries of the Cabinet officers here proposed are too large or those of the Judges are too small Certainly, both the dignity and the responsibility of a Secretary of a Department are in no respect superior to those of a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and his duties require no greater abilities. Why the Chief creature being her husband, we ask Justice and his associates, if not the other Judges named, should not have ing an adultress?—even if Richardnt least an equal salary with the Secretaries, Mr. Bingham owes it to the country to explain.

WE were pained while at Pittsburgh on last Wednesday to hear of a message reaching the city announce ing the sudden death, at Harrisburg, of Hon. John Covode, at 4. a. m., with all the graces of Rhetoric. that morning. Mr. Covode left his home in Westmoreland county on Monday, Jan. 9, in company with over told, will not compare with the a portion of his family for Philadelphia, and on Tuesday himself and wife returned to Harrisburg and took and, in all this broad land there is rooms at the U. S. Hotel. After scarcely a woman but in some way next morning for Washington.

who gave it as his opinion that the pain would subside in the course of an those who are foremost in agitating and should try to effect an accord in hour. "Have I to wait that long?" hour. "Have I to wait that long?" the Woman's Rights question are of private. he exclaimed. As the Doctor was those who identify themselves with ___Hers departing, Mr. Covode ejaculated "My God! I am dying!" and never spoke again, death following almost

The joint committee of the Legislature, consisting of Senators White, Purman and Brooke, and Representatives Fulton, of Westemoreland, Sloan of Indiana, and Humphreys, of Allegheny, left on Wednesday night with the remains for Westmoreland county.

Mr. Covode was warmly enlisted in behalf of Mr. Mackey for State Treasurer, and it is supposed by many that the excitement attending the caucus nomination on that evening had much to do with his sudden

death.
At the time of Mr. Covode's demise he was chairman of the Republican State Committee, and was fillingiout his last session in Congress. His age was sixty-three years.

In the Republican caucus held at Harrisburg on Tuesday of last week Harrisburg on Tuesday of last week
R. W. Mackey was nominated for
State Treasurer, there being no or
ganized opposition to him. On the
following day the election was held
by the Legislature, the vote standing
given of the Mercy of State and introduced on
their arrival at Springfield.

The Senate of the United States
has confirmed David D. Porter as
the party in the State, Gensurvey of the seeningly critical continy few of the seening few R. W. Mackey was nominated for

dience to the decision of the caucus, whatever that might be,

is little doubt but that he would have

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mething of this sort, and by means

the Democrats to his side, with the

inderstanding that should there be

bolt, they could vote for him.

Mackey declared a few days since

that in case he secured the nomina-

tion, he would not be a candidate for

Miss Anna E. Dickinson, lectured

last Tuesday evening at Steinway

Hall, New York city, on "Mens'

us Richardson-McFarland scandal

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but which they call by more respec-

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Then when a woman marries, which

buses his power. But did McFar-

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If it be true—as Anna Dickinso

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soul, outrages her heart, who deliber-

ately sits down under the roof of a

sot, a brute, and a libertine," that

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Republican caucus nomination. Mrs.

love seem cold?"

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condition of things at Harrisburg at before their faces; to use the currien the time referred to is evident from wif of Diogenes against their equals, the following, written by a genteman and copy the abasement of an Odalthe time referred to is evident from who was on the ground, to the Pittsisque before her master, when a Preshargh Commercial, the day on which the election was held: Contrary to ident frowns. Now let the Senate change the Admiral's uniform to one embracing a lackey's shoulder knot and vellow plush breeches, to indicate faintly that inward servility that passeth show. And let Gen, Grant good feeling over this fact, as it evinbe on his guard against the unsated ces a determination to cast aside old malice of the man he has humiliated prejudices, and once more unite the by a public pardon, and to whom the Senate has given the opportunity to party. To no man should more credit be due for this, than General frwin, exercise his mean malignity upon and if the history of the secret wire those officers of the Navy who still written, it would place him in a proud York Tribune. position. He peremptorily refused

precerve a little self-respect.-New HERE AND THERE.

slower people than I am—and more ince. There was an effort made by deliberate people than I am-and some of his admirers to repeat the even quieter, and more listless, and lazier people than I am. But they nanced the movement, though there were dead." -A man who had been Governor

-Mark Twain, says: "I have seen

ominanded the almost united votes of Maine "accommodated" a stranger of the Democrats, and enough Republicans to have made his election "until he could get a check for \$3,000 cashed." That ex-Governor has lost his fuith in human nature.

of Mberal promises had won some of -A Quaker Indian Agent, who has recently visited the Cherokees. Choctaws, and other tribes, gives an opinion that the Indian females can be elevated and adds that "hoop skirts are more useful in a family than war whoops." re-election—a fact that helped him -Miss Helen Augusta Moslay, of

San Francisco, has sued one Morton ANNA DICKINSON - WOMEN'S S. Galvin for \$25,000, alleging that RIGHTS, &C. he did promise to marry her, and marry another woman.

Rights." After reading a sketch of her lecture in one of the daily news. Tribune office are fined ten cents for fore the country, will prepare them papers, we could not but regret that each profane word uttered on the for a treaty which he purposes to he had made it the occasion of bring- premises, the money thus gathered is make whereby Dominica can be segiven to the poor. One unfortunate curel to us. chap, a new hand, lost nearly it The retires ing again before the public the lufamweek's wages one night over a bitof After speaking in a right true and Greeley's manuscript. womanly way, of woman's rights,

duties and trials—she spoils it all by -Mrs, M. Cole shows a spirit of imitation by the strong-minded of her sex. Addressing the Ohio fethe advocates of woman's rights, are male suffrage convention, she said also advocates or disciples of 'Tree "It may be some women are abused, love" or something that leads to this; but it is equally true that there are some men who are nearly henpecked to death."

Now there is no question but that -A Norwegian lady has arrived voman's condition in some respects in Milwaukee with some twenty of night be improved. It is unjust that her children. She says there are so many accidents she didn't think it for doing the same work than man safe to bring them all on one boat, as in case of wreck she wouldn't have women of the larger towns and cities any heart to commence life in the are frightfully imposed upon by their new country. She expects the rest employers, and that it is impossible of them early in January.

In Perry, county recently, Washington Blair "treed" a fox in a hollow stump fifteen feet high. He she is sure to do when she has a good climbed after Reynard, and when opportunity; she is in a certain sense on the top of the stump, the wood in the power of her husband; and in being rotten, broke from his hold xceptional cases—as McFarland's-he and he fell inside to the bottom, the cunning animal making his escape land's brutality make right Mrs. and leaving Mr. B. in the trap he had McFarland's sin? Can wrong be for itself. After thirty-six hours laright? Anna Dickinson and that borious work with a pen-knife the class say yes; but we hazard little in luckless hunter succeeded in whitsaying that all true women, wives, thing himself out.

and mothers say no. Let them not pentalice of Samuel Houston, in the When forbearance ceases to be a vir-tue and they must choose between lovely bride and the governorship of the life this woman left and the life to Tennessee and exiled himself among which she fied, let them, if there be no the Indians for many years, has lately other way of escape bear all things been revealed. Hediscovered, witheven unto death, rather than follow in her footsteps. But as we said be that his wife did not love him, but had been urged into the match by air ambitious family, while loving nother man. He at once retired from the house, and by his subse

quent exile gave the lady the right to the divorce which she obtained. -Breach of promise cases being a marked characteristic of the present age, we reprint the following as an illustrative contribution to the his-

on was "a man of such nobility of tory of the period; MORGAN COUNTY, STATE OF ILLINOIS, November 23, 1870.

Received of Jacob E. Long \$100, being is to help in tall in it did amages sustained by me, and in satisfaction of a marriage contract between its: Also, insetting the satisfaction of my right to the support of my child, of which the said Jacob E. Long is the father (Signed)

It were better to call things by their right names, and calling black -This release has been regularly white will not make it so, though it filed in the Recorder's office, and be done in rounded periods, and may be pleaded in bar by Jacob should the fair and frail Melissa But all woman's wrongs, and al change her mind and bring her action. her troubles from other causes twice It is a pity that similar arrangements, in like cases, cannot oftener inisery and wee caused by intemperance in the use of intoxicating liquors; would be but for those gentlemen of block pavement is being laid, while of costs the most beautiful object in partaking of refreshments, he con- suffers from this cause. We have the world. Judges and juries must, partaking of refreshments, he consumers from this cause. The world, Judges and Judges an eleven o'clock in his usual health, efforts of Temperance Societies, Good cannot be technically reached; but evintending to take the early train the Templar organizations, etc., intended ery foolish breach of promise action perance is on the increase, and it is is the prolific parent of five or six He awoke his wife about four to the Woman's Rights or rather the more, all to be publicly investigated o'clock in the morning, complaining Womans Suffrage movement that we to the edification of nobody except of intense pain in the region of the must look for the solution of this the the scandal-mongers. The parties to heart. A physician was called in, great question of the hour. We say a contract of marriage know best what then that it is to be regretted that each has lost or gained by a breach

-liere are some rather, extraordiquestions of doubtful morality, and lay themselves open to severe criticism and suspicion, and who by these spect as judicial. First, a gentleman side issues give countenance to grave of the bar, by name Williams, shoots tel, Lake George, New York, who very movement for which they pro-A VERY warm contest has been tor is himself shot by the constable; the furniture, carpets and hangings and the case may be considered as was immense. The house was pro closed. It quite reminds one of the nounced perfect in all its parts, yet atorship in that State. Gen. John sanguinary finale of "Hamlet;" but it notwithstanding this, the Messra A. Logan and Ex-Governor Oglesby is altogether a matter of taste wheth- Roessle, during the past summer, are the principal competitors, but er this method of adjusticating mat- have expended an additional \$30,000 quite a number of other prominent gentlemen are willing to be brought in finally as 'compromise candidates' for the position. Gen. Logan seems to have the lead just now, and his friends feel sure of his receiving the of a wayside tavern, where the stage name is familiar to all Americans teamsters tarried to drink, a few is in the execution of a beautiful con-Logan has taken an active part in the contest for her husband, and it is said his flattering prospects at the present time are due in a great measure to

her influence with the members of the Legislature. She is represented

be value and libelous and captious and glass and drank the contents, signle service—to abuse their comrades be out as deliberately as he had came in, and with a "Whoa' haw, there," started his oxen up the road.

—In a thinly populated township in Town, a citizen, remote fram a school-house, and having children to educate, contrived to get a certain territory, of which he was the only inhabitant, set off as a new district.

He then elected himself as sub-director, and secured an appropriation to build a school-house.—He built a dwelling house for himself with the money, finishing off a school-room in the upper story. He then used the contingent fund to buy himself a cooking stove, and placed it in the lower room, and warmed the school-room by taking a pipe through it to the chinney. He then installed his wife as the teacher, of her own children, (and no others) fixing the salary to please himself. inhabitant, set off as a new distric WASHINGTON COMMESPONDENCE

The San Domingo Excilement-Re tirement of Secretary Fish-Wo-man's Rights in Congress-First Gus of the Campaign-Minister Molley—Washington Pavements— Arlington—Hoffman Withdrawn— White House reception.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11, 1871. All the interest and excitemen ver the San Domingo question culminated yesterday in agreat rush to the House to see the final disposition of the resolution to send commission ers to San Domingo. The galleries were crowded by eager and anxious spectators of what was, perhaps, the most exciting day of this or the last session. Mr. Ambier's amendment which was to the effect" "that the passage of the resolution does not committhe House to the policy of annexation," was passed by a vote of 108 yeas to 78 nays. The resolution, as amended, prevailed by a vote of 123 yeas to 63 nays. General Grant subsequently did unhaviully and in- and his friends hardly expect to aciuriously (so far as she was concerned) complish annexation by this measure, but by spreading the informa--- Compositors in the New York tion glenned by the commission be

The retirement of Secretary Fish from the State Department is a settled matter; he has long been anxious to be relieved of the duties of agnanimity and justice worthy of office, and now will positively retire, and Senator Morton, of Indiana, will succeed to his portfolio. Mr. Morton will retain his sent in the Senate until the close of the present Congress and his successor will not take his seat before December, of the present

Mrs. Victoria C. Woodhull, wh cluims that women are entitled to vote and hold office puder the Fig. teenth 'Amendment,' Will 'be heard by the House Judiciary Committee to-day. Several other ladies will also be heard in opposition. Mrs. Woodhull certainly is a very able advocate of what she calls "her rights," as well as a very beautiful and charm ing woman". I am not prepared to say that her charms and winning nanner will have any influence over the howers of the Judiciary Commit-

Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, delivered an address to the Southern Republican Association, which may be called the first gun in the campaign of 1872. Among other things he said, "that this Administration and some faults, but with all its faults it was the boot Administration of John Quincy Adams," and if the Indian policy adopted by the President be carried out it would be enough to immortalize the President

The correspondence between Secretary Fish and Minister Motley fully tary Fish and Minister Moticy fully son, Taylor, Wheeler, Keech, Strang, explains the reasons for Mr. Motley's Cloud, Smith, of Dauphin; Smith, of Philadelphin; Mickey, Moore, Fleeexpansion reasons for Mr. Motley's recall. Mr. Fish distinctly charges that our Minister to England overstepped his instructions on the Alabama question, and by the use of strong language with English officials tended to widen the breach between the two countries. Mr. Motley's letters, as those of Secretary Fish, are models of courtesy, betraying no feeling at what he naturally would from hisstandpoint consider injustice. Mr. Motley seemed rather to act out Mr. Sumner's views than the President's.

Washington is pavement mad. The broad and magnificent Pennsylvania avenue has been paved with wood of four different kinds, so as to test their respective morits, and in the president of the presiden

test their respective merits; and in consequence of this great improve ment we are to haven grand carnival which is to rival anything of the kind ever held in this country: it is to be held here on the 20th and 21st of be made, as we have no doubt they February. On C street a granite the green-bag, who think a long bill one of the best specimens of the new of costs the most heautiful object in pavements now being laid is that in front of the Arlington hotel, situated asphaltum and greatly improves that portion of the city-a portion which the building of this beautiful and substantial structure has greatly contributed to adorn. By the way, the finest specimen of the frescoing art in any private estaplishment in the country exists on the walls and

ceilings of this hotel. The Arlington was built one year ago by W. W. Corcoran, Esq., of nary proceedings in Texas—that is, this city, and leased by Messrs. T. tors of the Fort William Henry hosocial crimes, and really retard the a State Senator. Judge and Sheriff fitted it up in a manner combining with a posse, go to arrest the Senator- the extreme of convenience and comshooter, whereupon he shoots the fort with the magnificence and luxu-Judge. Finally, this lively maleface ry of Eastern romance. The cost of ters can be considered an improve- in frescoing their house throughout ment on the old-fashioned jury trials. in the most beautiful and artistic -A story of the early days of Wy- manner. The chief triumph of the oming territory ;-In the barroom artist, the celebrated Brumidi, whose stopped to change horses, and where from his decorations of the Capitol, rough costumers tarried one after- ception of the four seasons which

of Indians, as their choice, in New York votation of \$30,500 United States and premied the fact that New York votation on \$30,500 United States and Pennsylvania bonds, now deposited for size including with the Auditor General of the fact, visit will be their next candidate, now Jensey 8,1878, Premium on the above at veryons.

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Olmstead, Connel and White.

Federal Relations—Messrs. Buckslew, Turner, Dechert, White and
Graham.

Finance—Messrs. Purman, Davis,

Dill, Billingfelt and Connel.

Judiciary, General—Mesers. Davis,
Dechert, Petriken. White and Olmsted.

Judiciary Local—Messrs. Dill.
Albright, Purman, Osterhout, and
Muunia. Estates and Escheats-Mesers. Pet-

Warfel.
Corporations—Messrs. Nagle, Miller, Randall, Graham and Kerr.
Banks—Messrs. Findlay, Duncan,
Miller, Graham and Rutan.
Cinals and Inland Navigation—
Messrs. Miller, Crawford, Knight,
Honerow and Delemeter. Henszey and Delameter.

Rathroads—Messrs, Randall, Dill,

Railroads—Messrs. Randau, Dill, Criwford, Connell and Graham. Retrenchment and Rifeorm—Messrs. Brodhead, Buckalew, Crawford, Brooke and Billingfelt. Education—Messrs. Turner, Brodhead, Knight, Warfel and Anderson. Auriculture and Domestic Manu-Agriculture and Domestic Manufactures—Mesers. Miller, Findlay, Kerr, Brooke and Evans. Miltary Afairs—Mesers. Dechert, Petriken, Randall, White and Dela-

mater.

Vice and Immortality—Messrs.

Brodhead, Knight, Evans, Henessay

Brodhead, Knight, Evans, Hendsay and Delamater.

Private Claims and Damages—
Messrs. Duncan, Miller, Turner, Warffeld and Rutan.

Public Printing—Messrs. Duncan, Davis, Petriken, Hensey and Allen.

Alners and Mining—Messrs. Turner, Randall, Dechert, Mumma and Osterhout.

Hense. House.

The Speaker announced the following Standing Committees:

Ways and Means.—Mesers. Strang
Shurlock, Ellott, Wheeler, Humphreya, Parsons, Johnston, White,
Mann, Miller, Philadelphia, Wiley,
Purcell; Cloud, Hewitt, Ellis, Hall,
Skinner, Chalfant, Josephs, McAteer,
Noves.

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Judiciary System.—Gen. McJun-kin, Messrs. Strang, Fulton, Rein-hold, Smith, Dauphin, Stone, Mann, Kerr, Marshall, Hewitt, Fleeger, Robb, Hall, Schnatterly, Schwartz, Ellis, Bolleau.
Federal Relations.—Messrs. Reinhold, McJunkin, Elliott, White, Fulton, Gray, McMullen, Starr, Zerbe, ard, Williams, Crawford. ard, Williams, Crawford.

Fron and Coat Companies.—Messrs.

Wheeler, Coray, Albright, Humphreys, Smith, of Philadelphia; Taylor, Gray, Mickey, Purcell, Wishart,
Keene, Woolever, McKean, Rose and

Vilson.
Railroads.—Messrs. Elliott, John-

SURVEYOR GENERAL'S RE-

The annual report for 1870 of the Surveyor General of the State, is an interesting document, and will be read by a large number of the citizens of the Commonwealth. Col. Campbell, the Surveyor General, has. proved himself a very efficient officer, and the Republicans of Pennsylvania, will commit a grave error if they do not renominate him for the position he fills so ably at the present time. From the report referred to, we condense as follows: The fees received during the year aggregated \$54,703 60. Add to these the payment of purchase money, \$88,446 65, and and the total receipts foot up \$143,150 26. The amount of all saleries in the office for the same

all saleries in the office for the same time, including three extra clerks not provided for, is \$23,400.

The foregoing exhibit of the revenue brought to the State Treasury through the operations of this department for the past year shows a most gratifying result. The amount of purchase money, interest and fees received being largely in excess of that of any one for the past-fifty years, and is greater, by at least fifty per cent. Than the records show to per cent, than the records show to have been received for any official year during the preceding thirty-five years.

five years.

During the official year just ended, the whole number of patents applied for was three thousand five hundred and eighty, covering five hundred and eighty, covering five hundred and eighty acres, or more than the one fifty-sixth part of the area of the entire Commonwealth. And when it is born in mind that no suits have been brought weath. And when it is born in mind that no suits have been brought or additional costs imposed upon the owners of unpatented lands to secure, this result, it gives encouragement to the belief that the people owning such lands desire to perfect their titles, as it always shows that if only a part of the usual arountainess in errough costumers tarried one afternoon beside the stove. Enter a mountain rufflan, venomously drunk who
fetched out his revolver and commenced practicing with it at the various objects behind the bar and onthe cries of an external rufflan, while this was going out
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of stage of the possibility of the possibility of the Pacific ocean,
the news of which event was given
to the public yesterday, was suggestof \$12,00 clerks; and when it came
to a question of tovelines, and, often
intellectual attainments, the count
should begin at the bottom of the
list. All seemed pleased with the
reception, which, of course, gratified
the hostess.

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between the Sandwich and the Mid-way Islands. Its summit is only twenty feet above the level of the sea and perfectly bare. No fresh water is to be found upon it, and herein lies the danger to be apprehended to the officers and crew. A small quantity of provisions appears to have been got ashore from the wreck through the fearful surf and breakers during the sixteen days elapsing between Estates and Ercheats—Messrs. Petriken, Duncan, Albright, Olmsted and Aller.

Pensions and gratuities—Messrs.

Albright, Turner, Knight, Kerr and Warfel.

Corporations—Messrs. Nagle, Miller, Randall, Graham and Kerr.

Banks—Messrs. Findlay, Duncan, Miller, Graham and Rutan.

short allowance of water—a depriva-tion of the most painful and exhaust-ing character. Before the little schooner Konu Packet, or the feeble steamer Kilanea, Tispatched from Honolulu could Taye reached the sufferers, they would have been on short allowance of Tood and water for sixty-five days, if they had not en-tirely consumed stheir stock. The length of time consumed by the Cap-tains gig in making five hundred miles—a voyage protracted greatly

winds and unfavorable seas, added to the growing exhaustion and weakness of the gallaid crew, must have occasioned great disappointment to the wrecked crew, who looked for certain relief, and possibly served out rations more illerally on that account. Commander Sicard, who is a resident of Utica, in this State, is an efficient of transference and recourses.

that so me vicinity and extended relief. But this chance is very small, and not to be depended upon. The re-lief prography must come from Hon-

Miscelläncous.

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Hardening & Tempering of the Blade

The Standing Committees of the salior on the French frigate, or Pecan Island, as it is more recently called, iying in her track. This dandlowing standing committees:

Constitutional Reform—Messrs. Buckasew, Brodhead, Purman, Davis Olmstead, Connel and White.

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