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#### The Congressional Plan.

# THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA., Triday Morning, - - Jan. 26, 1877. Tha Legislature of Tennessee, which is strongly Democratic, on last Friday elected James E. Bailey United States Senator from that State, to fill a vacancy which will expire in 1881. We never before heard of this gentleman as among the many promi- election for President and Vice President, nent Democrats of Tennessee with whose names we have been familiar, but still it may be that he will prove a marvelously proper person to take the seat once occu- part of our paper. The two committees

-----THE Legislature of New Jersey, in joint session, on Tuesday last, elected John R. McPherson, Democrat, as successor to Mr. Frelinghuysen, the present Republican U. S. Senator from that State. The vote stood: and Ransom, of North Carolina, Demo-\* McPherson 41; to 40 for Frelinghnysen. crats. The House committee consisted This was about as close a vote as could of Pavne, of Ohio, Hunton, of Virginia, happen, and we can only hope that Mr. Hewitt, of New York, and Springer, of Mel'hersen, unknown as he is outside of Illinois, Democrats; McCrary, of Iowa, Lis own State, will show himself worthy Hoar, of Massachusetts, and Willard, of of the high position to which he has been Michigan, Republicans. It will thus be

WHEN Wells and Anderson, the two white members of the Louisiana Returning Board, arrived in Washington, on vesterday week, they were promptly arrested by the Sergeaut-at-Arms of the House for contempt in refusing to obey the subpoena of the Committee sent to New Orleans to investigate the election in Louisiana. No action in the matter will be taken by the House until Cassanave and Kenner, the other two members of the Board, both colored, reach Washington, which would be last night or this morning.

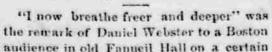
pied by Andrew Johnson.

elected.

JUDGE JEREMIAH S. BLACK "never speaks but he says something" original, notwithstanding the fact that what he does say is not always endorsed. While speaking of the civil disturbances (uncivil disturbances would probably be a better name . for them) which the adoption of the compromise bill for the counting of the electoral vote is sure to prevent, Judge Black is credited with saying that "either side is willing to fight if it thinks the other won't, but neither side is willing to fight if it thinks the other will." This is the whole futh, briefly but forcibly expressed.

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Wn tender our thanks to Col. A. K. McClure for a copy of the Philadelphia Times Almanae for 1877, a most compretensive and valuable compendium of useand State elections. It is another evidence tions respecting double returns from any



memorable occasion. Applying the words in their broadest acceptation, we venture to say that the people of the whole country "breathe freeer and deeper" since the report of the two Congressional committees, appointed to devise a plan for ascertaining was submitted to their respective Houses most important bill will be found in another were constituted as follows: Senate com-

mittee-Edmunds, of Vermont, chairman of the Judiciary committee, Conkling, of New York, Morton, of Indiana, and Frelinghuyson, of New Jersey, Republicans ; Thurman, of Ohio, Bayard, of Delaware seen that the two committees were equally divided in a strictly political sense, being seven Democrats and seven Republicans. The committees labored incessantly, each

acting separately, to prepare a bill which would be satisfactory to the joint committee of fourteen, which result, as above stated, was arrived at on yesterday week, when both committees held a joint meeting and agreed upon the bill as published. The only member of the joint committee who refused to sign the report was Morton, of Indiana. The refusal of Morton to sign the report of the joint committee was an- less repose indefinitely. ticipated. He is a restless but an accom-

plished political demagogue, and belongs to that peculiar and exceptional class of incendiary politicians of both parties who, if they could have their own sweet way, would "rather rule in heil than serve in heaven." To use a common phrase, Mor-Ion is the "bull-dozer" of the Republican had in the premises. party. But he will signally fail in accomplishing his revolutionary purposes, and will soon vanish from public view in obedience to the inexorable decree of both branches of Congress, sustained, as it will be, by the overwhelming public sentiment of the American people.

We cannot discuss the merits of the bill in detail, and will therefore only report its provisions. The two Houses of Congress on Tuesday of next week are required to appoint by a viva poce vote fire of its members, who, with five Associate Justices of ful information, and containing, among the Supreme Court of the United States, countless other things pertaining to such a shall constitute a commission of fifteen, work, all the results of the recent national whose duty it shall be to decide all ques-

this country ; but there must be, in the in

Republic no man, in the language of Ed-

what was meant for mankind. Who is not

in favor of "blessed peace?" and who but

an arrant coward advocates another cruel

and unserupulous politicians, like Oliver P.

Morton, John Sherman and Simon Camer-

on, are opposed to it, the people from

have demanded its passage by public meet-

ings held in all the large commercial cities

and towns, in all of which Democrats and

Republicans cordially united. The bill

will pass both Houses of Congress, perhaps

DEATH OF A HERO. -Gideon G. Frithey,

an old citizen of Cumberland, Md., died in

that city on Sunday. He was formerly a

freight conductor on the Baltimore and

Ohio railroad, About thirty years ago, while serving in that capacity, he was the

bero of a brave act. His train was running

rapidly, when he saw smoke issuing from

a car that contained a lot of gunpowder.

gineer, but it had been burned by the fire.

He knew that in a short time an explosion

would take place and a wreck of his train

follow, and he decided to extinguish the

moving train he effected an entrance into

the burning car and fought the fire with

his feet and hands until it was extinguish-

station the heroic conductor was found ly-

civil war?

#### Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23, 1877. Both the Democratic and Republican Senators held informal cancuses upon the bill submitted by the joint committee on the counting of the electoral vote, but nothing definite resulted. Senator Thurman explained the various difficulties that bad to be met and adjusted. It seems to be pretty well settled that no serions objection It come from the Democratic Senators. | D. 1877 : The Republican caucus was more fully atand counting the electoral vote at the late | tended and about the same conclusion was reached, but the proceedings were enlivened by a "mill" between Senators Edmunds and Morton, the latter of whom is losing on yesterday week. The full text of this both influence and caste with his own party on account of his pig-headed partisanship. For many days there has not been such a scene in the Senate as was created by

Senator Edmunds' defence of the electoral bill. The galleries were literally, crowded and members from the House flocked in until all the seats on the floor were occupied. He showed by a common sense interpretation of the language of the constitution as well as by law that the President of the Senate could not count the vote, and then proved from historical precedent that his duties were purely ministerial in handling the vote. His speech produced a panic among such extremists in his own party as Morton, Sherman, Garfield, and men of that ilk. He rebuked Morton severely for not being willing to rise above party in such an emergency. Morton's crowd, with a view to defeat the bill, will offer sundry amendments, but the friends of the bill of both parties in the Senate assure us they can defeat all amendments and pass the bill as it now stands. In the House little if any opposition will be made to the bill, and it will undoubtedly pass that body without iscussion unless some of the Rads, should seek to curry favor at the White House by letting off a little wind in opposition to it. Morton presented the credentials of Kellogg the other day as U. S. Senator from Louislana, but as they were signed by carpet-bagger Packard, the Senate referred the papers of "his own true love" to the proper committee, where they will doubt-

In the same body a bill was offered conferring the right of suffrage on the memers of the "Old Hens' Convention" by an amendment, No. 16, but it soon went the way of all flesh. So the women will have to wait a while yet for their "rights."

In the House the Indian appropriation bill was taken up, but as the time was consumed in discussing politics no action was

The President has declared his intention to sign the "electoral bill" in the event of it passing both houses of Congress.

Mr. Morrison's Louisiana committee have all returned to the city, but are so close monthed that nothing can be learned from them, which to say the least is very ominous for the Rads.

The interest manifested at the beginning of the investigation of our Police Commissioners is on the decline, very few persons having attended the last meeting of the committee.

The dispatches surrendered by the W. P. Telegraph Co. number some three thousand and will not be made public for a few days yet, as it will take some time to copy, classify and arrange them. Very few are of any public interest whatever.

It is predicted here that Logan will be defeated for Senator from Illinois and that

### The Plan of Settlement.

FULL TEXT OF THE BILL ADOFTED BY THE JOINT ELECTORAL COMMITTEE.

Following is the full text of the bill to the votes for President and Vice-President and the decision of questions arising thereon, for the term commencing March 4, A.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Re-mesentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the Senate and House of Representatives shall meet in the hall of the block of Representatives at the hour of I o'clock p. M. on the first Thursday in February. A. D. 1577, and the President of the Senate shall no their presiding officer. The shall be previously appointed on the part of the House of Representatives, to whom shall of the Senate all the certificates and papers purporting to be certificates of electoral votes which certificates and papers shall be opened, presented and acted upon in the alphaoetical order of the States, beginning with the letter A, and said tellers having then read the same in the presence and hearing of the two houses shell make a list of the votes as they shall appear from the said certificates, and the voles having been ascertained and counted as in this act provided, the result of the same shall be delivered to the President of the Senate, who delivered to the President of the Senate, who shall thereupon announce the state of the vole and the names of the persons if any, elected, which announcement shall be deemed a suffi-cient declaration of the persons elected Presi-dent and Vice-President of the United States, and together with a list of the votes, shall be entered on the journals of the two houses. Upon such reading of any such certificate of paper, when there shall be only one return paper, when there shall be only one return from a State, the President of the Senate shall call for objections, if any. Every objection shall be made in writing, and shall state clearly and concisely and without argument the ground thereof, and shall be signed by at least one Senator and one member of the House of Representatives before the same shall be re-ceived. When all objections so made to any vote or paper from a State shall have been re-ceived and read, the Senate shall thereupon withdraw and such objections shall be submitted to the Sonate for its decision, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives shull in like manner submit such objections to the House of Representatives, for its decision, and to electoral vote or votes from any State from which but one return has been received shall be rejected except by the affirmative vote of the two houses. When the two houses have voted they shall immediately again meet, and the oresiding officer shall then announce the decision of the question submitted. SEC. 9. That if more than one return. or paper

purporting to be a return, from a State shall have been received by the President of the Senate, purporting to be the certificates of elec-toral votes given at the last preceding election for President and Vice-President in such State, mless they shall be duplicates of the same return, all such returns and papers shall be open ed by him in the presence of the two nouses when met as aforesaid, and read by the teliers, and all such returns and papers shall there upon be submitted to the judgment and de sion, as to which is the true and lawful elec-

the of a solution of the solution of a solution of the solution of each house on the Tuesday next pre-eding the first thursday in February, 187, each mass shall by viva voce vote appoint five of its menabers, who, with the five Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, to be ascertained as hereinafter provided, shak constitute a commission for the decision of all questions upon or in respect of such double re-turns named in this section. On the Tuesday or the preceding the first Thursday in February.

A. D. 1817, or as soon thereafter as may be, the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States now assigned to the First, Taird, United States now assigned to the First, Taird, Eighth and Ninth circuits shall select, in such manner as a majority of them shall deen fit, another of the associate justices of said court, which five persons shall be members of the said commission, and the person longest in germission of said five justices shall us the the President of said commission. The members of said commission shall, respectively, take and subscribe the following count: and subscribe the following oath: I. \_\_\_\_\_ do solemnly swear (or affirm, as the case may be) that I will imparitally examine and

consider all questions submitted to the commission of which I am a member, and a true julgment give thereon, agreeably to the Constitution and the laws. So help me God. which onth shall be filed with the Secretary of the Senate. When the commission shall have been thus organized it shall not be in the

#### News and Other Notings.

-According to the latest returns a tenpound turnip has been produced in Thomasville, Ga.

provide for and regulate the counting of compresser, and by its use a member of the and to have as many wives as he can get. Legislature can be choked off in the middle of his speech.

-An old man named Wooliver was buried alive in a well forty feet deep, while cleaning it, near Mohawk, Herkimer coun-

express an opinion on the proposed electo ral count bill. Mr. Wheeler is also silent, but Mr. Hendricks approves it.

-There died in Middlebury, Vermont, a few days ago, a cabinet maker named Nahum Parker, in whose shop Stephen A. Douglas served an apprenticeship.

-A movement is on foot in New Orleans to have the ladies of that city furnish midnight lunches for the resolute men who garrison the court buildings of the Nicholls government.

-A young woman in Rochester, N. Y., has sued for damages a man who kissed her. A man who can't kiss a woman without damaging her, ought to pay for his to prevent fisticuffs. Bristow denies and neglected and left much awkwardness.

-The Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States consists of 59 bishops, 2 bishops-elect, 3,171 priests and deacons, 268,534 communicants, and 26,429 Sundayschool scholars.

-The Connellsville Monitor says Mr. J. F. Councily, of that place, has invented a method of stretching boner tubes which is of the greatest service in repairing the flues of boilers.

-It is said that one onnce of cream of tartar dissolved in a pint of water, drank scarcely have enough left to build a narat intervals when cold, is a certain, never- row guage railroad. failing cure for small-pox, and will cure the worst case in three days.

-A wonderful temperance revival in Plttsburgh and that neighborhood has made 10,000 converts, and the excitement is growing. Ten churches are crowded nightly by enthusiastic meetings.

-The Pottsville Standard remarks, in connection with the attempt to put the militia of this State upon a war footing, that it is "about time the people of Pennsylvania sat down on Senator Cameron and flattened him out."

-The Catholic/Church in Englandjowes much to the Vaughan family, from whom have come seven priests, three of them being in the episcopate-the Bishops of Salford, Plymonth, and the Coadjutor of Sydney, New South Wales.

-The work of extinguishing the fire in the Lykens coal mine is progressing rapidly, and it is expected mining operations will be re-commenced at an early day. The loss by the fire will not be nearly so heavy as was at first supposed.

-It is more interesting than important to know that Henry Ward Beecher does not approve of the electoral bill prepared by the joint committee. He thinks the president of the senate ought to do the counting, It is much the simpler plan,

-Secretary Cameron, is going to marry Mrs. Shunk, the widowed daughter of Judge Jeremiah S. Black. She is forty years old, handsome, clever and accom plished. Her first fusband was the son of the old Dutch Governor of Pennsylvania.

-The German Protestant orphan asylum, situated ten miles from St. Louis, was burned on Thursday night. All the children were safely taken from the building perished in the flames. Loss not ascertain--The Centre Hall Reporter says, Mr. John Myers, of Hublersburg, is seventytwo years old and the father of thirty children. He has been twice married. His first wife bore him fourteen children and his second sixteen. Eighteen of the children are living.

has devised a new religion, based on a new Bible of his own composition. This pretended revelation of divine will constitutes him a high priest, with a right to claim

-A Kentuckian has invented an air one tenth of the income of his followers, He has secured three wives, but no other followers as yet, although he preaches his doctrines very elequently.

-Leonard Harper Johnson, of Virginia,

-The house of a man named Wells was destroyed by fire, near Friendshin, in Anne Arundel county, Md., the other day, Afty, New York, on Saturday. --Governors Hayes and Tilden refuse to ter the fire, a baby six months old was hood, bringing with him a way missing. The parents concluded it had been burnt up, but afterwards found it small piece of land and on wrapped up in a feather bed which had neat two story dwelling. F been thrown out of a second story window. | things appeared to go on a The youthful "returning board" was per- family mansion, but it and feetly well and not a bit scared.

-An article in the Louisville Evening Ameres that all was me Neves asserting that overtures had been should be, or, in other we made by Governor Hayes to ex-Secratary the household was anattered a Bristow, intimating that in the event of too many women. There a Hayes' inauguration Bristow and his growing up between hu friends would be vindicated, led to a per- , only equalled by an appa sonal altercation between Mr. Bristow and Edward Polk Johnson, the city editor of in-law. The unighbou the News, in which friends had to interfere that the wife appeared of Johnson asserts that the publication is correct.

--It turns out that Commodore Vanderbilt, though in comfortable circumstances, was not so rich as he was supposed to be, It seems, after all, that he was worth but \$75,000,000. including his clothes, which is some \$25,000,000 less that the sum at which his fortune was generally estimated. A fearful shrinkage certainly. Take twenty-five millions from the fortune of almost any of the rest of us, and we would

-A farmer in Lebanon county while husband. He frequent shoveling snow near his barn a few days drove her from his bed ago found thirty quails frozen to death. Other instances of such discoveries have the kitchen flour while the been noted in our exchanges, and great the place which belonged to numbers of these birds must have perished the wife, driven to descain in the snow. The Northumberland county Game Protection society offers twenty she laid the situation in the cents per pair for all healthy quail delivered to any of the members at Sunbury. Their object is to feed the birds during the winter and release them in spring.

-Mansfield Island, in Lake Erie, has hung the monster but for been bought by a man who intends to stock it with black cats, and kill their progeny for their fur. He will feed them at first on fish caught off the shore by men who will live on the island ; but after the enterprise is well started he will utilize the meat of the slaughtered cats as food for the living moved the rope from the maxim cats. We also read that a Georgian is making an extensive business of raising dogs, tanning their hides, and selling the

leather for glove making and other pur--The wife of George Mitchel, residing on Jack's mountain, near Lewisburg, Pa., whilst returning home from a visit to her daughter, recently took a mountain path, and missed her way home. Her absence being discovered, search was made, and she was found frozen to death a short distance from the house. The snow was

beaten down around where she tay, and scratches were found on her hand and arms which are supposed to have been made whilst fighting her way through the crust of the snow -The dead body of Charles Collins,

thrown across the saddle, and Chief Engineer of the Lake Shore and riding one borse and leading Michigan Sonthern Railroad, was found in Ames walked alongside and h Cleveland, Sature 17 INVESTIGATION STUDY That an with the appearance of having been lifeless where a hole was body thrust out of sight for twenty four hours. One revolver was held fast in his hand, while another and a returning home saw they razor lay near by him on the bed ; a case of to the river, and when has undoubled suicide by shooting. It is sup-posed anxiety on account of the late accitlement told what he had of armed men started in m dent at Ashtabula had made him deranged. rived at the rive; bank ins Mr. Collins' family were absent at the time and his paramour were not horses. They were called a of the suicide. -The Pottsville Chronicle says : "Mrs. when Ames drew a reminer Honora Lynch, for the last thirty years a the crowd. The live was resident of Heckschersville, died at that volley, and the guilty gonan place on Sunday, at the very old age of her hurse, shot through me inety-nine years. Her husband was a man put spurs to his horse and British soldier and participated in the batto escape in the dark, but a felt le of Waterloo. Mrs. Lynch accompanied brought his animal downso his regiment as cook, and was present in was captured. A mps was t that capacity at the battle which proved all the necessary arrangem the downfall of Napoleon. The old lady frontier funeral, when the retained her mental powers uptil the last made a contession, the chief. and many were the tales she could relate are incorporated in the abo of that campaign. She leaves forty-two and he further stated that great grand children." wife had administered -The shower of snakes which fell at niece in order to get h Memphis on the 16th inst., was not a mat and that they were pla ter of fiction on the part of the Associated of the wife, that they mig Press agent. It came to him as well ated together. In this 1001 tested as any fact not personally known to by the meb of a few he any agent. Some of the best citizens  $e_{x-1}$  be then killed the wife zhibited the reptiles to the editor of the The rope was thrown eve Ledger of Memphis, and that journal gave men pulled at the end of " instant a quivering beir o the phenomenon publicity. The Ledger of Saturday says: Specimens of these snakes the air. A number of he which fell in South Memphis during the towether, brush was 15 recent storm, have been forwarded to Prof. the bodies of the two int Henry, of the Smithsonian Institute, at in their midst. A mate the pile, and all that now his request, for examination. -A Nebraska paper notices a man and the spot and the tragedy is wife whose combined weight turned the The body of the madered scales at \$30 pounds. He weighed 480 and covered on Saturday and b the isdy \$50 pounds. Ten children have side of her ficad child, been born unto them, seven of whom are now living, all houest, respectable citi-CHRONIC PATHOLOGY. zens. With pride does the old gentleman disease by gradua method point to his offspring, and especially to a the constitution to picts important parts of m uinetcen-year-old son, who kicks the beam diseases, which have b at 200 pounds, stout as an ox, and as goodcoming, it must recoust natured as his father. His eating capacity to remove, Dr. KEYSER'S is enormous, and each day adds something will do this by a gua to his avoirdupois. A six year old girl solvent process-and weighs over a hundred, and the remainder blood with plastic ma hold out in the same proportion to make abers th -A house occupied by Joseph Richter, ser's Lang near Connellsville, on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was destroyed by fire on last hartful and worn out Wednesday night. Richter could not be tute new in its stead ; is thereby restored, at found after the fire, and it was thought work in unison au that he had perished in the fiames, but it Keyser's treatise on chi has since been learned that he is at his had free at his office. mother's residence, a short distance from Price of Lung Curv Connellsville. It is not known who set fire nor half dozen. to the house. It was reported that some Laboratory, 240 Penn of the employes had a haud in the affair. His private constitute -in fact that it was a Mollie Maguire outavenue. rage-but the rumor appears to be un-"Dows IN THE MOUTH founded. The building and goods destroved were valued at about \$600. is a continual do P of the month, with it -Captain Willard Glazier, of Boston, tion of the nasal car recently returned to that city after a borsehawking, spitting, and back ride to San Francisco. He started on about the head, be the 9th of May, 1876, and reached his dessimple cold. tination on the 24th of November. The scourge of this clim

An Iowa Horror.

WITH HER SISTER, WHO EAD I HIS CHILD-THE NEIGHBORS BODY AND LYNCH AND BURN T

The St. Joseph (Mo.) Heraid 18th inst., gives at account .

tragedy near Almany, Mo., em across the line in Iowa. That :-About one year ago a man ! of Phil, Ames moved into child and his sister in-law.

dent to those who great inti isting between the husband

her sister received the se of the husband, What

passed alone, having no e child, a bright golden ha summers, who chang to h existence she appeared being. At length, on the ber, the little child sickens? died. It was buried the m country burial, a bitter leafless trees and cheeris the mother's spirit and Then it was that the sull Cain appeared to take occupy a miserable straw

of her wrongs to Mrs. Ross hold before her husbaud, and bea the men of the neighborhood set a point of lynching the un They visited the house, and

his wife, who went down or fore the angry crowd and begthe man who had so wron her sister, at the first sound sought safety in flight. The listened to the poor some's ;

set him free. To any but a man presend her this would have proven a saring would have turned him into be But not so with Ames. Snow crowd dispersed when he are saddled his horse and returned with a heavy curb bridle. Up and ing and at prayer, with a phone her dead child in her hand. wife. In an instant he had store his feet with the carb bit, does the head of the stairs, and th the floor below, where been her with the bridle on dish In the meantime the sister had from her hiding place. And

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of the indomitable enterprise and ability of the veteran editor of the Times, and should be in the hands of every man who desires to be fully informed in regard to political and other important events of the past year. The Almanac, we believe, is furnished free of charge to all the patrons of the Times.

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THE conspirators, according to a Washington special of last night, says the Pittsburgh Post of Wednesday, foiled as they have been in the anticipation of defeating the Electoral bill, have begun, through Morton and Sharman, a siege on the Supreme Court. They have counseled the Republican Justices who would be selected to announce publicly and at once their disinclination to serve on the tribunal, to the end that such a step taken at this time would tend to disconcert those favoring the plan, and would defeat the arbitration. Thus far the overtures have been rebuffed, but these will be renewed and all the powers of the opposition will be concentrated on Justice Miller, to whom the argument will be advanced that he has it in his power to jeopardize the passage of the bill by throwing aff. irs into confusion.

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THAT well known, distinguished and model member of the House of Representatives of this State, Samuel Josephs, of Philadelphia, not now having the honor of a seat in that body, another member of the Josephs style, last week offered the annual joint resolution for the purchase of Purdon's Digest. This plundering scheme was attempted at the last session, but public opinion, as expressed through the papers of both parties, was too strong for the success of the swindle and it was a bandoned. As we said just one year ago, if a member wants a copy of Purdon's Digest, let him buy it and pay for it, and not compel the State to furnish bim with it at the expense of the taxpayers. Under a provision in the new constitution, the yeas and nays must be recorded on the final passage of this joint resolution. We will see then who will endorse this steal by their votes.

-----Ose of the most gratifying political resuits of last week was the defeat, by the Republican Legislatue of Massachusetts, of that intense and vindictive partisan, George S. Bontwell, for re-election to the United States Scoate. Boutwell was a member of Congress when the foul and wicked conspiracy was concocted by him, Ben. Butler and their confederates to impeach Andrew Johnson, and played a leading He pulled the bell-rope to signal the enbut disgraceful part in that dishonorable proceeding; and for doing so, was embalmed in immortal infamy by Pon. Win. M. Evarts, of New York, one of President fire himself. Climbing along the rapidly Johnson's counsel. Since then he has been Secretary of the Treasury and United States Senator, in neither of which positions ed, and when the train stopped at the next tind he acquire any distinction. He was defeated ou Friday last, by George F.

of the Presidential difficulty. He is a down the Atlantic coast, along the Gulf of residing near Honesdale, were recently gentleman of acknowledged ability, honest Mexico, across the Isthmus of Darien, and poisoned by eating a pie that had been in his views, and in favor of peace and a poem, to Los Angeles a distance of boots of the an imperfectly glazed plate. A poem, to Los Angeles, a distance of 4,000 father or mother who will cut a pie in fair, legal and honest settlement of the miles. That Knox the stuffing out of all eight pieces deserves punishment of some the pedestrian feats we ever heard of. Presidential issue. kind.

a more conservative Republican State, which will include the two returns in his stead. from Florida, South Carolina and Louisi-

In the examination of Mr. Gibbs, Demana, as well as one vote from Oregon. The occatic Presidential elector from Mississipp), no new facts were elicited, and he was bill in express terms designates by circuits, discharged from custody. four of the five members of the Supreme

The House committee upon an examina-Court who are to discharge the duties im- tion of the cashier of the Second National posed upon them, and whose names are Bank of New York brought out the dam-Clifford of Maine, the oldest Judge in com- two checks for \$2,000 and \$3,000 respectmission, Strong of Pennsylvania, Miller of ively, to be used in the Southern States Iowa, and Field of California. These four after the election. Zach's private secreta-Judges are to select the fifth one. Of "y tried to swear the "old man" through, but had to admit that the "old man" telecourse the Senate and House will each graphed Gov. Stearns, of Florida, that he clect five of their ablest and most distinwished to add that State to the Hayes' colguished members as representatives of nmn. This too after Florida had been their respective bodies, and the four Judges | first declared for Tilden.

There is no present prospect of a change of the Supreme Court will select the fifth of the government's policy in Louisiana. under the terms of the bill. It is most The President has reiterated his former likely that either Judge Davis, of Illinois, declaration, that he intended to recognize or Judge Bradley, of New Jersey, will be neither government there until the Conressional investigation was over, so that he could get at the truth. It is true that this bill is an anomaly in

The immoculate Wells, President of the the settlement of a Presidential election in Louisiana Returning Board, was on the witness stand last Saturday, but couldn't tell anything in relation to the doings of terests of order and the revival of confidence the late board, although he knew all about among the commercial and business men intimidation in 1874.

of the country, a peaceable solution of the The postponement of the Democratic question. This result cannot be reached mass meeting until Congress disposes of the "electoral bill" now before it is deemed by the armed interposition of the supboth wise and prudent among all parties in porters of either Tilden or Hayes at Wash. this city.

ington, on the 5th of March next, but must It begins to look very decidedly as if the be arrived at by the calm, deliberate and Democratic Governors of Florida, Louisiana and South Carolina must triumph in patriotic action of the brave and unselfish members of both political organizations in violent measures, but by the irresistable the end over their opponents, not by any Congress who love their country more than force of public opinion. they do their party. In this crisis of the

If the present agreement for counting the electoral vote is decided upon Hayes will lose and the Republican party will fall mund Burke, ought to surrender to party never to rise again. The moment the peace tribunal goes behind the returns the monstrous frauds will be laid bare, and even Mr. Haves himself will be ashamed of the conspiracy. Senator Bogy told Sherman that Packard "has only tried to

The bill is right, and although selfish steal a Governorship, while Hayes wants to steal the Presidency," and Sherman blushed at the truthfulness of the remark.

Grant only waits for Grand Duke Alexis to name the day and then he is going to Maine to Oregon heartily sustain it, and give a state dinner done up in style. The crowned heads of Europe think that Americans live on buffalo beef toasted on a stick or bear steaks broiled on the embers; sit around the fire, get smoke in their eyes, quarrel over their "wittles," drink raw whiskey out of tin cups, and after devourbefore we go to press, and Grant declares ing their prey lick their plates before puthe is in favor of it and will promptly sign ting them away. Grant is determined to

eradicate these false impressions. He will have plenty of plates, and glasses all round to drink out of, and any guest caught licking his plate will be promptly suppressed by a returning board. The Grand Duke vill enter the dining room along with the President and his lady, and after them will come the deluge ; for it is well known that when the danner bell is rung the American people, impelled by hunger, rush pell-mell into the cining room. So no dinner bell will be rung on this occasion, but instead a corporal of the guard will announce the decision of the President and inspect the invitations of the gnests before they enter. The duties of the corporal will be merely ministerial, and as he will not be allowed to go behind the face of the invitation, the following influential persons will have no trouble in gaining an entrance : Mr. Richard Harrington, the safe burglar, Mr. Schenck, Mr. Belknap, Mr. Babcock, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Orvil Grant, Mr. Colfax, and other distinguished (?) or extinguished citizens of like ilk. Such a gathering cannot of course fail to impress the Grand

power of either house to dissolve the same to withdraw any of its members, but if any such Senator or member shall die or become physically unable to perform the duties requiri by this set, the fact of such death or p cal inability shall be by said commission, before it shall proceed further, communicated to the Senate or House of Representatives, as the case may be, which body shall immediately and without debate proceed by viva voce vote so fill the place so vacated, and the person so appointed shall take and subscribe the oath here interfore prescribed and become a member of said commission. And in like manner if any of the said Justices of the Supreme Court shall le or become physically incapable of perform ing the daties required by this act, the other of the said Justices, members of the said com mussion, shall immediately appoint another Justice of sai<sup>4</sup> Court a member of said commis-sion, and in such appointments regard shall be

and to the impart diffy and freedom from bin cought by the original appointments to set commission, who shall thereupon immediately take and subscribe to the oath hereinbefor scribed and because a houst of said construction of said construction of said construction of the vacancy so occasioned. certificates and papers purporting to be certificates of the electoral votes 6, such State shall be opened in the alphabetical order of the States, as provided in section 1 of this act,

and when there shall be more than one such certificate or paper as the certificates or papers from such Sinte shall so be opened, excepting duplicates of the same return, they shall be read by the tellers, and thereupon the Presi-dent of the Senate shall call for objections, if any. Every objection shall be made in writing, and shall state clearly and concisely, and with-

ut argument, the ground thereof, and shall he signed by at least one Senator and one mem-her of the House of Representatives before the same shall be received. When all such objections so made to any certificate, vote or pa per from a State shall have been received and ed, all such certificates, votes and papers of

bjected to, and all papers accompanying the une, together with such objections, sharl be forthwith submitted to same commission, which shall proceed to consider the same, with the same powers, if any, now possessed for that purpose by the two house, acting separatoly or togener, and by a undority of votes decide whether an, and what votes from such State are the votes provided for by the Constitution of the United States, and now many and what persons were duly appointed electors in such tate, and may therein take into view such pe as shall by the Constitution and now existing law be competent and pertinent in such con-sideration, which decision shall be made in writing, stating briefly the ground thereof, and he signed by the members of said commission agreeing therein: whereupon the two houses shall again meet, and such decision shall b read and entered in the journal of each house and the counting of the vote shall proceed in

conformity therewith, unless, upon objection made thereto in writing by at least five Sena-tors and five members of the House of Representatives, the two houses shall separately con-cur in ordering otherwise, in which case such concurrent order shall govern. No votes or papers from any other State shall be apon until the objection previously

o the votes or papers from any State simil have been finally disposed of. SEC. 3. That while the two houses shall be in meeting, as provided in this act, no debate shall be allowed and no question shall be put by the proxiding officer except to either nouse on a motion to withdraw, and he shall baye

SEC 4. That when the two houses separate to decide upon an objection that may have been made to the counting of any electoral vote or votes from any State, or upon objection to a report of said commission, or other question arising under this act, each Senator or Repre-sentative may speak to such objection or question ten minutes, and not oftener than after such debate shall have fasted two tur iours, it shall be the duty of each house to put

the main question without further debate. SEC. 5. That at such joint meeting of the two houses seats shall be provided as follows: For the President of the Senate, the Speaker's chair: for the Speaker, immediately upon his lef: the Senators, in the body of the hall upon the right of the presiding officer; for the Repre-sentatives, in the body of the hall not provided for the Senators, for the tellers, Secretary of the Senate and Clerk of the House of Representatives, at the Clerk's desk; for the othe officers of the two houses, in front of the Clerk's desk and upon each side of the Speaker's platform. Such joint meeting shall not be dis-solved until the count of the electoral votes shall be completed and the result declared, and no recess shall be taken unless a question shall have arisen in regard to counting any such votes or otherwise under this act. In which case it shall be competent for either house acting separately in the manner hereinbefore pro-vided to direct a recess of such house not be-yond the next day. Sunday excepted, at the hour of 10 of clock in the forencon; and while any question is being considered by said com-mission either house may proceed with its leg-islative or other instances.

-Jno. B. Evans stole a ride on a coal train on Thursday. When at Walker's Mills, near Pittsburgh, the train parted and he fell upon the track and was instantly killed. The deceased was 36 years old and leaves a wife and four children in des. titute circumstances

-Charles Snyder was tried in Meadville last week, and the jury brought in a verdiet of murder in the second degree. The crimes obarged against him were almost beyond belief, being, among other things, murder of his illegitimate child, of which his own daughter was the mother.

There are fifty hot springs at the town of Hot Springs, Arkausas, about sixty miles from Little Rock; temperature from 110 degress to 150 degrees Fabrenheit. They break forth from the west side of a mountain, and flow into a creek, which empties into the Washita river, six miles distant.

-On Saturday morning Frederick Graebel, convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing of Edward Finch, in Pittsburgh, on the 6th of Nov. last, during the passage of the Radical procession, was sentenced by Judge Stowe to nine years and six months imprisonment in the Penitentiary.

-A brute living on Elizabeth street, New York, attempted to throw his wife from the fourth story window of the tenement where they lived, on Wednesday night, but she hung to the coping till a party of men ran up from the street below, secured the man and lifted the woman in, when she immediately fainted.

-On Sunday morning a large barn, two miles and a half from Worcester, Mass., owned by William T. Brown, was burned. In the barn were nineteen head of cattle, a horse and three pigs, all of which perished. A complete outfit of farming tools, twenty tons of hay, carriages, wagons and a large amount of grain were also burned.

-A woman at West Pittston, named Parrish, assisted by her servant girl, Bridget Martin, was guilty of the horrible crueity of putting the bare body of a child, four years old, upon a red hot stove in punishment for some trivial fault. The two brutish creatures have been arrested and will be tried and punished for their monstrous crime.

-A Trappist monastery is to be established about three miles from Buffalo. There are already two houses of this severest of all orders in this country-one at New Mellary, la., and one in the vicinity of Baltimore. The brethern eschew animal food, converse by signs, dig their own graves and worship at most unheavenlythat is to say, unearthly-hours,

-A dispatch from Chicago announces the arrest in that city of S. C. Claremont. alias Rolland, the bank robber who escap ed from jail at Chambersburg while awaiting his second trial. Johnson, his accomplice, is now in prison, and his friends, who are said to be people of influence in Chicago, have been anxious to secure the recapture of the greater criminal. -Ephraim Huschelpeck, of Upper Pitts-

ton, made indecent proposals to a young woman named Mary Finnegan, which she resented with proper spirit, when the scoundrel drew his revolver and fired upon her. The ball from the pistol entered her chin,

actual number of days in the saddle was ner of Consump 144, which gives an average of twenty, few bottles of eight miles and seven-tenths per day. The will effect an Captain tested the merits of 333 hotels, Dr. Pierce's Golden farm houses and ranches, and made speedy. These standard cial visits to 100 public institutions and places of resort. He killed three buffaloes, has been attended wit eight antelopes and twenty-two prairie wolves, was captured by the Sioux, killed two of them, escaped and came East by railroad.

-The Pittsburgh Post tells of two extrated with two ho ordinary runs made at the Edgar Thomson gravings, bound in Steel Works, at Braddock's, last week. paid, \$1.50. Additional statements of the statement of the st ment, World's Dispensa The usual run is 422 rails in twelve hours, but on Wednesday Alexander Campbell turned out 540 rails in eleven and a half hours. There has been some good natured

ing in the car frightfully burned, both hands being so badly injured as to cripple Hoar, the present member of Congress -Attorney-General making a frightful wound. It does not them for the remainder of his life. Mr. no assessors are fi from the ninth district of that State. Mr. speak well for the neighborhood that Hus-Frithey was unfitted for the duties of a nicipal elections fo rivalry between Mr. Campbell and John Tuesday, February chelpeck still goes around uninjured and Hoar is a Republican, and was one of the conductor, but steady employment for life unjailed. Little, and when the latter heard of the ed in the Spring of Duke with the high moral status of Ameriminority Republicans on the committee of was given him, presents made him and a islative or other business. SEC. 6. That nothing in this act shall be held Sec 6. That nothing in this act shall be held to impair or affect any right now existing un-der the Constitution and laws to question, by proceeding in the judicial courts of the United shall be declared elected or who shall claim to be Fresident of the United States, if any such right exists. SEC 7. That said commission shall make its own rules, keep a record of its proceedings and shall have power to employ such performance in-law; their cousin becomes helf sister, as may be necessary for the construction of its proceedings in-law now becomes her father in-law, and her brothor-business and the execution of its proceedings in-law now becomes her father in-law, and her brothor--A marriage recently took place in wonderful run he laid himself out to beat new constitution. medal struck in his honor by the company. can society. the House of Representatives who signed the ANDERSON. bill, on yesterday week, for the adjustmen WILLIAM KNOX walked from New York - A man and his wife and six children, How the fire originated we fal