alteration, and of allowing the candidate of the convention to be consulted in the matter of selecting the chairman.

Mr. Cochran, of York, also urged the importance and propriety of consulting the nominee upon the question. Further discussion was participated in

by Messrs. McClure, Kunkel, and Cessna, the latter asking to be excused from further service in the position indicated.

Mr. McClure finally withdrew his amendment. The resolutions relative to Congress,

Lieutenant General Grant, Governor Curtin, and others, were received with continned cheers.

On motion of O. J. Dickey, of Lancaster, the convention proceeded to ballot for a candidate for Governor. Mr Cessna having been nominated, declined to be a candidate, and expressed the intention of casting his vote for that man whose name promised to ensure more strength for the Union cause than any other.

The first ballot resulted as follows : Mai. Gen. John W. Geary received 81 votes; Winthrop W. Ketchum, 30 votes ; Gen. Harry White, 3 votes.

On motion of Mr. Connell, of Philadelphia, the nomination was made unanimous, amid intense enthusiasm.

On motion, a committee, consisting of P. King, Geo. V. Lawrence and Wm. B. Mann, was appointed to wait upon the vict sent to the State Prison for burglary at Worsuccessful candidate, and also upon the gentleman whose names had been mentioned before the convention, and invite them to address the meeting. During the absence of the committee the

convention called upon Hon. Thomas Marshall, of Alleghany, for some remarks. Mr. Marshall endorsed the nomination, and stated that in a conversation he had had wiith General Geary, that gentleman expressed his endorsement of the course of Thaddeus Stephens. If he stood up in the confidently anticipated that the Straits will be position he then announced, he would reas would make Heister Clymer wish he had never received a nomination.

[Laughter and cheers.] Hon. John Cessna was next called upon. He congratulated the convention and the loyal men of the country upon the result of the deliberations of that body, and he then referred to the importance of the struggle upon which they were about to enter. Those who had predicted division and contention in the Union ranks would soon be in earnest now as she had been in the war. offered. Addresses were also delivered by Messrs.

A. K. McClure and Galusha A. Grow. Major General Geary, the candidate of the convention, was then introduced by

the committee. He expressed his appreciation of the high compliment which had bestowed upon him, and accepted it in the hope that he might be made fully sensible of the great licitation of several physicians, will soon be reresponsibilities which devolved upon him, and that he might be strengthened with a sincere purpose to advance the true prin-

ciples of humanity and the true interests of the country. He accepted the nomination with the firm and unfaltering determination to sustain the great principles of equal justice which underlie our republican institutions, and a hearty endorsement | tion, is said to be a canard. of the principles embodied in the platform.

He received it also as due to the three hundred and fifty thousand soldiers of the State of Pennsylvania, who had done battle valiantly for their country and for liberty. He assured the convention that as far as he possessed the ability, with the aid of intelligent Union men of the State, speedy trial of Jeff Davis for treason. the coming grand political contest should be fairly and honorabiy conducted to its legitimate termination and a still grander future.

Hon. Winthrop W. Ketchum, of Luzerne; General Morehead, of Alleghany; Colonel unteers for the protection of the frontier from Fen-Harry White, of Indiana county; Hon. John Scott, and William B. Mann, followed iu endorsement of the nomination.

The greatest excitement prevails in the city to-night. Bands are playing, the people are cheering, guns are being fired, and there are all possible manifestations of joy. After General Geary had spoken, the

NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS.

South American news to February 3d as been received. The war is still in progress and more armed vessels had been dispatched to the Plata. Preparations were being made for an active campaign on land. Two skirmishes had aleady taken place.

-The War Department has promulgated circular showing the changes of mustering offieers, commissaries, and assistant commissaries of musters during the month of February, 1866.

-Prominent citizens of Texas have transnitted to the freedmen's bureau a strong endorsement of the official conduct and patriotism of the sistant commissioner of that State.

-A report is current in New York that the steamer City of London, which sailed from that city on Saturday, has been captured by a Fenian privateer.

-Anthracite and bituminous coal have been found at the Falkland Islands. The British Government intends fortifying the place.

-- The Texas State Convention has before it an ordinance declaring void the State debt contracted during the war.

--The long search for the murderer of the Joyce children in the woods near West Roxbury, Mass., on the 12th of June last, has resulted in his probable discovery in the person of a concester soon after the murder. He is a desperate fellow, and confessed to have served in both the rebel and Union armies, and to have committed a murder in South Carolina.

---The harbor of Chicago is open. One vessel has arrived with a cargo of wood from a Michigan port, and in a few days a fleet of coasters will leave for various points. The latest advices from the Straits of Mackinaw are to Feb. 20, oben and navigation between Chicago and the ceive such a majority in Alleghany county lower lakes resumed by the middle of April at fur- from the paths into which he has strayed,

> --In the Missouri Legislature, the bill rohibiting returned rebels from wearing arms was defeated for want of a constitutional majority. The vote stood, thirty-nine to forty-five. One more vote was needed to make a majority.

-The St. Louis Democrat says that the upper rivers are now open to travel, after an ice nbargo of almost unprecedented duration. There has been a large increase of steamboat arrivals and it points out the highest source of his reundeceived, for Pennsylvania was as much departures, and a scarcity of tonnage for the freight

> -The case of Gen. N. B. Forrest being called up in the United States Court at Memphis, on the 6th inst., his counsel asked for a continuance, on the ground that Gen. Forrest is now sich with the small-pox. The application was granted. -It is said that the rebel Secretary Mallory, now in Fort Lafayette, at the urgent soleased and allowed to join his family, who are re-

siding in Connecticut. -Gen Hitchcock was knocked down at Washington by a runaway horse and carriage and seriously bruised, though not dangerously.

-- The message sent to Gov. Brownlow, of Tennessee, urging him to beware of assassina

-An order has been issued to quarantine all the ports of Texas, on account of official notices of the prevalence of cholera in the West Indies

-The Iowa House of Representatives as passed the Senate resolutions demanding the their unholy schemes to subvert and over- he will adhere to such a rule he will never resolutions were ordered to be printed. The -Governer Wells, of Lousiana, has or-

dered municipal elections on the 12th instant. -A Cabinet Council has been held in Canada, and it was resolved to call out 10,000 vol-

ian raids -The death sentence of the guerillas Wells and Berty has been commuted to fifteen of their constituents.

years' imprisonment by General Palmer. -New Brunswick has warned American fishermen off from the inshore fishing ground af-

Bradford Reporter.

Towanda, Thursday, March 15, 1866.

THE UNION STATE CONVENTION. The Union State Convention, which met at Harrisburg last week, placed in nomination as the candidate for Governor, Gen. J. W. GEARY, and adopted resolutions which, though temperate and dignified in their tone, are nevertheless unmistakable in their meaning. The action of the Convention neets our unqualified approbation. The candidate for Governor, is a soldier who has made his reputation on the battle-field, who enjoys the love of his comrades, and the

full confidence of the people. His past record proves pim to be a true friend of the Union. As such he sympathizes with the cause of the people, as against the usurpa-

tions of the one-man power which seeks to render fruitless the victories earned by such gallantry as that displayed by Gen. GEARY on the battle-field. His heartfelt sympathies are with the cause for which he has

perilled his life, and shed his blood. We commend the resolutions to the careful perusal of our readers. There can be

no mistaking their meaning, as there was no misunderstanding the feelings of the body of which they are the voice. Unlike the resolutions of the Copperhead Convention, which met but two days previous, they meet all the great questions of the day, fully and squarely. The terrible apostacy gard for the blacks, by vetoing the very of President Johnson is fully recognized, measure which was designed to protect while they affectionately invite his return them against fraud and outrage. For the that he may look for support to the party which placed him in power and assure him that recreancy to the principles of the Union party will meet with no encouragement

from the true men of the Keystone The resolution endorsing Gen. GRANT is one of the most significant of the whole series. It applauds his generalship, whilst nown, his "unfaltering and uncompromising loyalty," and the significant and honorable fact, that "at no period of our great struggle has his proud name been associated with a doubtful patriotism, or used for sinister purposes by the enemies of our common country." This deserved compliment to Lieut. Gen. GRANT contains a terrible rebuke to the man who now by the dispensation of Providence occupies the President'al chair. It brings vividly into view the endorsement of JOHNSON by the Copperheads of the North, and their friends, the

Rebels of the South. The peans of praise now being sung to the recreant President by the red-handed Secessionists, are evidence to the loval masses of the "doubtful patriotism" of the man whom they have placed in power, and that the "enemies of

our common country," see in his eccentric and wayward course, aid and comfort in throw the cause of Freedom.

The lesser traitor Senator Coway is informed that he has forfeited the confidence of those to whom he owes his place, and is most earnestly requested to resign. Of course, he will not do any such thing. claring to the American people, and to the Such recreants never have sufficient self-re- world, that the United States are still in a

The nominee of the Convention will be elected by an overwhelming majority. He in a condition of civil war !" What an inis emphatically the candidate of the sol-

GENERAL GEARY'S EARLY CAREER.

THE VETO MESSAGE.

The veto message of the Freedmen's Bu- other man's, is in his own keeping; and reau bill, is an extraordinary document, when he is guilty of such tergiverastions as and has awakened a lively interest through- have characterized his public acts during but the country. When we remember that the last few weeks, he must suffer the conthe Freedmen's Bureau has been in exist- sequences.

ance for a year, operating under the Presi-

FROM EUROPE. - The steamer City of Bosdent's direction, that much that was done under the law was without authority, that ton arived at New York Sunday afternoon, the law expires in May, and that the chief with Queenstown dates to the 1st inst .-purpose of the bill which has been vetoed The news from England is interesting and was to legalize the acts of the Bureau, and important. A rumor was current that Earl extend its operations until Congress should Russell had tendered his resignation, and for the purpose to which it is now being see proper to discontinue it, the conduct of had recommended Her Majesty to send for applied. the President, in the premises, seems the Duke of Somerset to form a new Minstrange. The more so too, that he has ad- istry. It was reported, on the anthority of mitted the necessity of the further contin- the Pall Mall Gazette, that the Queen was nance of the Freedmen's Bureau, by favor- seriously indisposed : and though the ruing its passage through Congress, and mor was immediately contradicted, it was since the veto message, by authorizing its generally believed to have some foundation Court on Thursday and pleaded not guilty. chief to keep it in operation, for which act in fact. The Fenian excitement was slowhe had no sanction of law ; and, as if to ly abating ; but arrests were still numermake his inconsistency still more glaring, ous, and the stampede of "American Fenihe declares as the first objection to the ans" from Ireland was still brisk. The re- bailable by sufficient securities, except for bill, "that there is no immediate necessity port of Mr. BANCROFT'S oration on the late for the proposed measure." It may well President occasioned a great amount of infor the proposed measure." It may well President occasioned a great amount of in-be asked, if this be true why is the Presi- dignation in England, and the comments of in \$25,000. Sureties were at hand in court. dent called upon to authorize its continu- the London Times on the taste and animus

of the orator are angry and severe .--When the President says "I share with American securities show a steady advance to be suspended across the Ohio will, it is Congress the strongest desire to secure to having reached 711, an advance of nearly said, be the longest in the world, being the Freedmen the full enjoyment of their two per cent, on previous rates. The news freedom and their prosperity, and their en- from the continent is not of special importire independence and equality in making tance. The revolution in the Daubian Pro- Menai bridge in England. Its total span contracts for their labor," he is certainly vinces was creating some uneasiness, chief- will be one thousand and fifty-seven yards taking a strange way of showing his re- ly in regard to the designs of Russia.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

President's character, like that of every

WASHINGTON, Thursday March 8. President knows very well, as does every In the United States Senate, a number man of common intellect in the country, of petitions were presented and referred. Committee on Finances was discharged that a persistent effort has been made by a from the further consideration of the petilarge majority of the southern people, since tion of the New York Union League to grant the war, to oppress, to defraud and injure to Mrs. Lincoln the amount of salary for in every possible way, the negroes; and that the main object of creating the Freed- elected, as the subject has already been pets, \$50 for personal services, \$2 for gas. acted upon. Mr. Poland offered a resolumen's Bureau, was to counteract this hostion to amend the Constitution so as to protile legislation, and individual barbarous vide that no person who has been or shall the room, was disallowed. treatment. He knows too, that the efficiengaged in rebellion against the United

ency of the Bureau in this respect, has been States shall exercise the elective franchise very great ; and that it required all its or hold office. Referred to the Committee power and energy to thwart the devilish on Reconstruction. Mr. Henderson, of Mispolicy and infernal practices of the rebels souri, offered resolutions declaring that the late rebellion was a contest between freetowards their former bondmen. Still the dom and slavery; that when the laws were joined in the new and sad consecration of President destroys this only means of de- resisted by the attempted secession, Con- this hallowed spot. fence, while he proposes to be anxious gress alone has the power to suppress the about the welfare of the blacks. How can insurrection ; that whether the insurrection thus organized has been suppressed or

he reconcile such palpable inconsistency ? not is to be determined by Congress, and Then the President complains that the not by the Executive alone ; that in the atagents who are to be appointed by the tempted secession the people of the rebel-Freedmen's Bureau, and who are to decide lious States severed their political connection established by their State governments upon questions arising between the rebels with the Federal government: that the and their former slaves, "may be stran- Union is not restored until State governgers, entirely ignorant of the laws of the ments in those States, republican in form, place, and exposed to the errors of judg- shall have been established and recognized ment to which all men are liable." Is this by the Federal government, and that the Committee on Reconstruction be requested not a singular objection ? Does the Presito inquire at once into the propriety and dent expect to appoint any man to office expediency of providing by law for the rewho is not liable to the errors of judgment organization and re-establishment of State common to all men? As we look at it, if governments in the seceding States. The constitutional amendment relative to repremake any appointments. Is this objection sentation was taken up and was debated not the prompting of caprice or passion? by Messrs. Morrill, Wilson and Yates. An Again, says the President, "let us not Executive session was then held. Ad-

unnecessarily disturb the commerce and journed. credit and industry of the country, by de-The House of Representatives passed the Senate resolution appropriating \$15,000 to reimburse Miss Clara Barton for money ex-

spect to induce them to respect the wishes condition of civil war." So that by passing Mr. Boutwell, of the Committee on Reconpended in the search for missing soldiers. a law regulating the Freedmen's Bureau, struction, presented the views of the miwe declare to the world " that we are still nority, himself, and Mr. Washburne of Illinois, in regard to the admission of Tennes-The Secretary of War, by resolution see.

Villages has been instructed by Major-Gen-0. 0. Howard to divide the Arlington estate C H E A P S T O R E ! lying east of the road into five acre lots, to be rented on written agreements to the freedmen, the rent to be paid at each harvesting of the crops. Fifteen acres on the west side of the road are assigned to be divided and rented in the same manner.--About 20 acres to be as a garden by the dependents of the Freedmen's village .--This estate is not confisicated property, and therefore cannot revert to the heirs at the death of the owners ; but it was sold for taxes and purchased by the Government

The Superintendent of Freedmen's

ARRAIGNED FOR MURDER .- B. W. Greene.

Have opened their batteries on high prices, and it out on this line. of Hartford, Conn., who killed his wife by cutting her throat about three months ago, and afterwards attempted to take his own life, was arraigned in the Hartford Police The complaint against Green was for will deliberate murder, with malice aforethought ; but, although the status says "all prisoners shall, before conviction, be capital offences, where the proof is evident, or the presumption great," Greene, much

The great Cincinnati bridge about over two thousand feet longer than the suspension bridge over the Niagara river, and five hundred and forty feet longer than the The massive stone piers tower one hundred and ten feet over the floor of the bridge. and two hundred feet above their founda tions. One year is the period allowed for building it.

Mr. PETERSON, in whose house President LINCOLN died, has received \$293 50 from the Government for alleged damages to his furniture, &c. Among the items charged in the bill was one of one hundred the whole term for which her husband was and fifty dollars for injuries done his car-Another charge for loss of time for several weeks after the assassination, in exhibiting

> The copperheads of Gettysburg fired a salute over the battle-field of that place in honor of the Presidential veto

New Advertisements.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.-In the matter of A the estate of B. P. Snyder, deceased. The undersigned, an auditor appointed by said court to dispose of exceptions filed to the partial account of Augusta Snyder, Executiva of the estate of said B. P. Snyder dec'd, will attend to his doties as such auditor, at his office, in the borough of Towanda, on Friday the 13th day of April, 1863, at 1 o'clock p. m. March 12, 1866. H. PEET, Auditor.

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Athens, Pa., March 15, 1866.

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tollowing despatch was read amid great excitement and applause : Hon. John W. Forney, Harrisburg:

of long standing. I knew him in Califor-nia, Mexico, and during the rebellion. It gives me great pleasure to bear testimony o his most excellent character as a military leader and as an honorable man. I know of no officer who has performed his whole duty with more fidelity than Gen. lina, wishes to be examined by the Reconstruction JOSEPH HOOKER, Geary.

Maj. Gen. Com'g. Loud calls were made for Colonel Forney, who, it was announced, had left Harrisburg. There being no further business, the convention adjourned sine die, with J. R. D. cheers.

hor Already the hungry Democratic politicians are swarming in Washington or their pay and provender. Now that the President has declared against Congress, and taken open ground for the ad- have captured Navy Island, a small islet in the St. mission and representation of impenitent Lawrence, near the city. and unprepared rebel States, the Democrats

are asking wages, even in advance of their support. It is announced that the President intends to conduct his canvass inside and well-known officers were present. Resolutions of the Union party ; in other words, to were adopted authorizing Major General Hartranft make no appointments except from the to issue a call to discharged soldiers of the State men who voted for him and Mr. Lincoln in to assemble in convention, to be held in the city 1864. Should this intention be fulfilled, it of Pittsburg not later than May 10th. will soon create a mutiny among the Democracy. paironage, added to the five that have al- in reference to the freedmen's bureau bills. In ready gone, will be more than they can legislature of the latter State, a resolution favorbear; and, unless their ravenous appetites are appeased, we may look for a new revo- down. lution, and probably a fresh repetition of

their old attacks upon Andrew Johnson.

AFFAIRS in TEXAS-Gen. Custer has ar rived in Washington from Texas. He gives rather a gloomy account of political affairs in that State. There is little, if any, foyality outside our lines, and if our troops were withdrawn there would be none anywhere. from any public school on account of color or race. Greenbacks are but seldom acknowledged The law goes into effect on the 15th of May next. to have any value, and gold and silver are the circulating medium. In many places greenbacks will not buy food or fuel. The idea that they will ever be paid is but sel- preparatory to being run to the eastern market .-dom entertained. Matters are daily grow-

The new residence of Gen. GRANT market. at Washington is one of a block built some ten years ago by Senators DOUGLAS, RIGE tobaconiste of Chicago, have been mulcted in the idence while in office. Government has Revenue returns of their respective incomes. used the whole block as a hospital during the rebellion. The house adjoining Gen. GRANT'S belongs to ALFRED LEE, a sagacious

ing worse.

dealer, and reported to be worth \$200,000. N. M. BUFFINGTON, of Fall River, have commented on, is a very respectably street ferry-boat. connected young man, and the forgeries grew out of his fears to disclose a loss of

ter the 17th instant. -The Texas State Convention has made provision for the election of State officers as soon as practicable. Negro suffrage is opposed, but an My acquaintance with General Geary is effort to base representation in the Legislature on acter, who is a proper representative of the

the number of free persons failed. -A fire at Titusville, on the 7th, destroyed the Manor house and fifteen other buildings. Loss \$100,000 ; insured for \$25,000 -Ex-Governor Graham, of North Caro-

Committee.

--Another circular relative to the soldiers buried in the National Cementry at Alexan dria has been issued by the Quartermaster General. The list of names numbers 3601.

verdict will be. --The Canadian Militia guarded the Suspension Bridge on the night of the 7th instant

against the Fenians. The raid is reported to have been postponed to St. Patrick's day. -The Montreal militia is under arms to

resist the Fenians, who, 10,000 strong, are said to

---The soldiers' Convention assembled in Harrisburg Thursday. A number of distinguished

--Wisconsin and Minnesota, by vote o Three years of exclusion from their Legislatures, sustain the action of Congress ing the policy of Andrew Johnson was voted

> --The remarkable Fenian excitement in Montreal. Toronto, and other Canadian cities seems ple at Pittsburg, the eminent WILLIAM WII- see a more thorough exposition of the to continue, and there are new and very marvelous statements representing the warlike aspect of things along the frontier.

-The Rhode Island Legislature has passed a bill prohibiting the exclusion of children

-The Clearfield Raftman's Journal says that large quantities of lumber are being rafted-in The sudden cold weather has somewhat interfered high and responsible posts with ability, he especially to aid in the restoration of hatwith the rafting-in, but as soon as the water will returned to Pennsylvania in 1852, and re- mony and prosperity in our distracted and lumber was increased by another amend

-- The firm of Vanetta, Friedman & Co., and BRECKINRIDGE as their metropolitan res-sum of \$17,500 for making fraudulent Internal cult post, and his brilliant military conduct supposed him to be friendly to it; and we ment to the Constitution was asked for by

fused to settle a claim of \$15,000 which the Gas these points in his early career for present land, yet before the echoes of these lauda-Company alleges is due them, gas has been shut information. and highly respected colored man, a flour- Company alleges is due them, gas has been shut information. off from the streets and public buildings.

-- J. M. Redenour, an old and generally

whose foreged to the amount of \$90,000 the 8th inst., by jumping oveaboard from the Vine--The assessed valuation of the real

\$20,060 which he made in speculating with and personal property of Illinois, in 1865, was

ference to draw from this act? He must diers of the State. Against him is placed as a candidate Senator CLYMER of Berks, an sustain his veto. Is he in earnest in this? ers of the Freedmen's Bureau. The Judiable man, of unexceptionable private char- Does he think any one believes he is?

loyalty and disloyalty. Gen. GEARY has press a formidable rebellion." This will be proved his patriotism upon the battle-field, whilst Mr. CLYMER in the Senate of Pennsylthe successful prosecution of the war. The at an end; yet, according to this message, crush a formidable rebellion. Marvelous ! Kerr. The bill went over for a day.

military destruction of which the Freed-General J. W. GEARY, the Union candi- men's Bureau was called into existence as years of age. He was born in Westmore- this Freedmen's Bureau is ! In one place land county, in this State. Losing his it is colled into being to suppress a formid-Jefferson College, Washington county, of Slavery? This portion of the veto mes-Pennsylvania He served through the Mex- sage is too deep for us.

sylvanla Regiment, and fought in QUITMAN's as reasons for this veto message. To say division in the battles of "La Hoya," "Cha- that they are embodied in a great State Col. GEARY and his command were publicly by Republican votes, is humiliating enough not two-thirds. A motion to reconsider honored by an immense concourse of peo- to us. Those of our readers who wish to prevailed, and the subject was postponed KINS being the orator. In 1849 Col. GEARY weakness of this veto message, should read amendment to the Internal Revenue act Will be held on the premises of the subscriber, at was appointed postmaster of San Francis- the able speech of Senator TRUMBULL. It is was passed. A bill regulating the salaries

co. California, by President POLK. In the an overwhelming reply same year he was elected first alcalde of the Only a few weeks since the President de- read and referred. city, an office of great importance in the clared in substance, that in the main he was condition of that new American State, re- with the party that had elected him to of- Committee. quiring executive talent, energy, courage, fice; and the Freedmen's Bureau was one Committee of the Whole on the Reciprocand integrity. In 1850 he was elected of the measures of that party, called for by ity bill. Messrs. Bingham, Shellabarger mayor of San Francisco. After filling other the necessities of the times, and designed wilson discussed the matter, and the vote resulted in 66 yeas to 58 nays-adoptmained at his farm, in Westmoreland, till wasted country. This the President knows, ment. On Saturday the House will sit only he was appointed Governor of Kansas, by and up to the issuing of the veto message, as a Committee of the Whole on the Presihe was appointed Governor of Ransas, by President PIERCE. His record in that diffi-cult post, and his brilliant military conduct in the rebellion, will furnish material for a in the rebellion will furnish material for a -The city of St. Paul, Minn., having re- more extended article. We merely note of sympathy with the loyal people of the resentation dependent on the number of The Democratic politicians of this sensible or honest man could issue. For then adjourned.

known citizen of Cincinatti, committed suicide on State have had several consultations with do think a sensible man would not urge President Johnson during the last two such flimsy pretexts as objections to a

weeks, relative to their ticket and platform. measure, nor would an honest man prevar phens has been relieved of his parole by He freely advised and earnestly co-operaticate and misrepresent as is done in this the President, which restricted him to the $\frac{1}{20,000 \text{ which he made in speculating with state of a loss of state of georgia, and he is about to visit state of Georgia, and he is about to visit the President, which restricted him to the base of the property of Illinois, in 1865, was while he has been trying to hide this loss.$

was directed to furnish all orders issued by have been hard pressed for arguments to Commissioners and Assistant Commission-

ciary Committee reported the bill to facili-And further, the message says that the munication among the several States. Posttate commercial, postal and military comdisloyal, Copperhead party of the State. Freedmen's Bureau "was one of the many poned until Tuesday next. A bill providing The issue is squarely made up, between great and extraordinary measures to sup- that the United States Supreme Court shall hereafter consist of one Chief Justice and news to many. The rebellion was about crushed when the bill page of soldiers' claim The crushed when the bill passed creating the agents' fees to \$10 was discussed and was vania, has aided and abetted the enemies Freedmen's Bureau, and before the law was then recommitted. The Senate bill to proof the Union, by his efforts to embarrass fairly in operation, the rebellion was really tect all persons in the United States in their civil rights, and furnish the means of their people will record their verdict in October, it was one of the measures projected to by Messrs. Broomall, Raymond, Delano, and

and in the next paragraph the President number of bills were introduced and were says, "the institution of slavery for the referred. Adjourned. WASHINGTON, Friday March 9.

In the United States Senate, Mr. Trumdate for Governor, is now only forty-six an auxiliary." What a wonderful measure bull offered a resolution asking the Secretary of War what legislation is necessary to fix and establish the position of the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad. Adopted. father in early life, he became the only stay ab e rebellion, and in another, for the "mil- A number of petitions on various subjects of his mother, and supported her by teach- itary destruction of Slavery." And pray, were presented. The bill to extend the ing a village school. He was educated at what is meant by the military destruction time for the withdrawal of goods from public stores and bonded warehouses was called up, and made the special order for Monday.

The constitutional amendment relative to ican war with great distinction, having But why follow up the frivolous, not to representation then came up in order, and served as lieutenant colonel of the 2d Penn- say ridiculous pretexts which are given us was discussed at great length by Messrs. Fessenden, Yates, Sumner, Wilson, and others. A number of amendments were ofpultapec," "Garita de Belen," and "City of Paper emenating from the President of the tion, as it came from the House, was then HOUSEHOLD GOODS, fered and rejected. The original proposi-Mexico." On the return of the regiment, United States, and that President elected voted upon, and failed, yeas 25, nays 22-

> till Tuesday. Adjourned till Monday In the House of Representatives, an

of Judges in the District of Columbia was

The bill to protect all rights was recommitted to the Judiciary The House then went into

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