NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS.

-David Henderson, of Nashville, has been arrested on a charge of being implicated in heavy frauds against the Government, occurring management of horse and mule corrals in that vicinity. Several other arrests have been made under similar charges. A Board of Inspection recently discovered that the frauds upon the Government will reach \$2,000,000.

.--- The Secretary of the Treasury has decided that farmers are not required, in making

wankee, burst its barriers, and an immense body tified officially that the Senate, by a simof water swept down the stream with great violence. near \$200,000.

citizen of Hunterville, Ala., is setting before the United States it their civil rights, and furpeople the terrible state of affairs in that country, nish the means of their own vindication, letter of the constitution"-was, if posnd soliciting aid for the starving people. Three has become a law." cases of actual starvation have already occurred, and hundreds must perish if relief is not speedily offered.

were burned to death

-The latest reports from the Straits of lacking state that the Winter has been the cold-Mackinac state that the Winter has been the coldest ever known there. The ice gets thicker every day. Not even a crack is to be seen anywhere .--Everybody thinks there will be a late opening, and that the Representatives of the people have it will be the 1st of May before the straits break stood up so boldly and firmly against the

- The heavy rains in the South and West ings of power. It is evidence that they have so raised the Mississippi that the most val- appreciate the sentiment of the country and uable sugar and cotton plantations of Louisiana are either flooded or in imminent danger of being so. An extensive crevasee had formed at Baton and patriotism of the masses. Rouge, and others above and below are hourly looked for.

-The chemical experts having deided about an understanding between that functhat petroleum is explosive, it is expected that tionary and Congress, or irreparably widen Secretary McCulloch will shortly issue an order the breach which his obstinacy and aposrequiring special transportation licenses for this tacy has already opened. If he shall recogcommedity, the same as for gunpowder and camphene.

-The proposition before the Iowa Legisword "white" from the article on suffrage has pas-and wickedly insist upon the adoption of Secretary of State, but it was also the opinsed both Houses.

tated in that section of the State.

opinion that public sentiment in Tennessee and counsels, and that President JOHNSON will North Carolina is more inclined to justice than in yet live to redeem himself from the odium Connecticut and Pennsylvania. "The question of of late occurrences, and assist in the connegro suffrage in Tennessee," he says, "will be man the right to vote before Connecticut does .- piness of the country. Should he fail to North Carolina than in Pennsylvania."

-The people at Vicksburg are much execrated as one who had an opportunity as will be seen by reference to Lawrence's alarmed at the high water which now prevails in to benefit his country, but who basely and the Mississippi. The Journal of that city says the ignobly despised and neglected his privriver is advancing steadily, and is already enroaching on Grove-street, where it has covered half an leges, and became alike a traitor to the there is every indication of the river breaking the the party which trusted and honored him. levee, and overflowing the country.

months to Massachusetts, Connecticut, and the other New-England States, on contracts to work at \$20 per month, and that more will follow.

etables of all kinds, and peach trees which were in bloom, were killed.

Bradford Reporter.

Towanda, Thursday, April 12, 1866. THE PRESIDENT VETOED.

The Senate having passed by the Con-

stitutional majority of two-thirds the Civil to this day unanswered and unanswerable Rights bill, vetoed by the President, the It went before the country, side by side bill came up for consideration in the House with the veto message itself, like the antion Monday last, and was passed by a vote dote with the insidious poison, and as a refarm products consumed by themselves and their of 122 yeas to 4I nays, whereupon the sult the earnest loyal people through the of 122 yeas to 41 nays, whereupon the public press, in their legislatures and con-Speaker announced : "Two-thirds of the ventions, as well as at the ballot-box, have -On Wednesday morning a dam on the House having, on reconsideration, agreed set the unmistakable seal of their disap-Milwaukee River, five miles above the City of Mil- to the passage of this bill, and it being cer- probation upon the veto. The speech of ilar majority, has also agreed to its pass-ilar majority, has also agreed to its pass-Four bridges—three in the city and one just above it—were demolished. The damages amount to age, I do, therefore, by the authority of the Andrew Johnson's own language when a Constitution of the United States, declare member of the Senate, the second attempt -Judge Wythe, an old and prominent that an act to protect all persons in the

> The adoption of this first measure by so decisive a vote should have the effect of ar-

-A brick stable was consumed by fire resting the downward career of President in Chicago on the 3d instant. The upper part of Johnson, by showing him that the public of all others eminently qualified to dissect the stable was fitted up as a bedroom, and was sentiment of the country is unchanged and and scatter to the winds the miserable soph occupied by an old man named Jos. Berchier and unchangeable, and that the freemen of the isms of the President. If the people were his daughter, about 13 years of age, both of whom nation will stand by their Representatives amazed at the glaring inconsistencies, the grossly perverted, not to say false statein the adoption of all proper measures to grossiy perverted, not to say labor state

speech on the Freedmen's Bureau bill veto, It is a source of great congratulation what will be their verdict when they compare the same Senator's effort of yesterday with t e President's veto message sent into seductions of patronage and the threatenthe Senate a week ago? Upon this, as on the previous occasion already referred to,

are not afraid to rely upon the intelligence

President Johnson, will undoubtedly bring

nize in it the voice of the people rebuking his madness, and listen to its teachings, all lature to amend the Constitution by erasing the will be well; but if he shall persistently his "policy," the open arms of the Copper-

of State during President Pierce's admin--The question of a seperate State Gov- heads will receive him, and he is lost to istration. ernment for East Tennessee is being strongly agi- the Union party of the country. We trust that reason will once more assume its sway, also a citizen of every State where he may

-Horace Maynard has expressed the passion and prejudice give place to wise happen to be, which is settled by the decis ion of the Supreme Court of the United States, delivered by no less an authority than Chief Justice Marshall, in the case of negro suffrage in Tennessee," he says, "will be settled by and by in faver of the black man and I should not wonder if Tennessee gave the black are necessary for the future peace and hap- States, residing in any State of the Union, is a citizen of that State." And the black man will probably vote sooner in heed the significant warning contained in President alleges. "the right of Federal the passage of this law, his name will be citizenship is proposed to be given by law,'

"Wheaton on International Law" various treaties, resolutions, and acts of Congress, Spaniards, Mexicans, Indians, and some of the class mentioned in the bill acre. The planters are in the greatest alarm, as nation's best interests, and the betrayer of have been made citizens of the United States.

unrepresented in Congress is their own fault and not that of the Loyal States ; and -The Charleston Courier reports that CHOLERA.-The steamship England, Captthree thousand two hundred freedmen have emi-ain Grace, from Liverpool on the 28th, via that the President's argument with regard grated from North Carolina during the last three Queenstown on the 29th ult, for New York, to passing laws without these States b was forced to anchor off Halifax, Nova represented would, if sanctioned, be utterly Scotia, Monday, for medical aid. She is destructive of the Government. -The frost on the night of the 30th ap-V. That the bill does not discriminate pears to have extended over a large portion of Mid-dle Georgia. The ground was frozen to the depth on Tuesday, the 3d of April, when the first be no distinction in civil rights on account of one-quarter to one-half an inch. Delicate veg- case occurred. Since then there were one of color. The best argument on this point,

oom, were killed. --The California Legislature has passed ing. Fifty persons died. The engineers of the vessel were siek and could not move in he said : resolutions commending the military administra-tion of Gen. McDowell, and asking his promotion her to the quarantine ground ; so she lies "But this idea about poor 'foreign

dable well armed force in the field."

mond on a writ of habeas corpus. Fears

SENATOR TRUMBELL'S REPLY TO VETO Trumbull gives what may be termed the secret history of the bill. From this it will

be seen that this measure, like the Freed-Six weeks ago last Tuesday the Hon. man's Bureau bill, was inspired by the an-Lyman Trumbull, Senator in Congress from Illinois, delivered his memorable reply to nual message of the President, delivered to Congress at the opening of the present sesthe President's veto message of t e Freed-The bill itself was, moreover, subsion. men's Bureau bill. The masterly argument which he then made in favor that measure nitted to the President before it was introduced in the Senate, and also while it was against the veto of the Executive, remains pending in the House, but, says Mr. Trum-"he never indicated to me, nor, so far as I know, to any of its friends, the least objection to any of the provisions of the bill till after its passage." How does this statement comport with the declarations of the Copperheads and the President's "friends," that Congress passed this measure in order to provoke a veto? One of the most salient points of Senatora Trumbull's speech Senator Trumbull, delivered in the Senate was that whenever he quoted from An-drew Johnson's sheech on President Buchanan's veto to the homestead bill. So striking was this, had it not been for the strict order of the Senate against it, there of the Executive "to dictate to the Ameriwould have been an outburst of applause can people and to the two houses of Confrom the crowded galleries. This bill may gress in violation of the spirit, if not of the e defeated, notwithstanding the able de fence of Senator Trumbull ; but the people, sible, even more able and complete in point whose judgment seldom errs, who have a of argument than his effort of the 20th of keen appreciation of the justice and pro February. Senator Trumbull, it will be repriety of the measure, who have no pamembered, is the author of both the vetoed ence in a question involving the clvil measures, and he was, therefore, the man rights of millions with the "quibbles" of the President, or the hair-splitting logic of his supporters and admirers, the people will not fail to remember how and by

whom it was defeated !

Senator Trumbull took up and replied to

following points conclusively against the

I. That all persons born in the United

States are citizens of the same, and that

since the abolition of slavery, by amend-

ment of the Constitution, the negroes parti-

not only by the official opinion of Mr. Bates.

the Attorney General during Mr. Lincoln's

administration, and the action of the present

II. That a citizen of the United States is

Under

than a two-thirds vote :

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, April 5, 1866. In the Senate, Thirsday, Mr. SUMNER re-GEORGE F. EDMONDS, the Senator appointed violent. from Vermont to fill the vacancy occasion-Jourson took the floor, and spoke at length in opposition to the bill. He was followed discharged at Romeo, one of them destroycipate in this citizenship. This is proved by

reached. In the House the bill giving three months' of the late Hon. W. L. Marcy, Secretary the war-to such officers as resigned or had been tried to force obedience had failwere mustered out at their own request after the 19th of April, 1865, was passed. Mr. BROOKS also addressed the House, but or offered resolutions, which were adopted, ed were terrific and for a few moments an IV. That the fact that certain States are in favor of better protecting the soldiers from the extortions of Claim Agents.

> Friday, April 6, 1866. In the Senate Mr. LANE, of Kansas, offered a joint resolution for the admission of the States lately in rebellion to representation in Congress, on condition of their repu-diating the rebel debt, indorsing the Fed-only evidence of his late bad humor being eral debt, annulling all ordinances of secession, and granting the right of suffrage to is marked. such colored people as can read, or who own and pay taxes on \$250 worth of property. Mr. LANE spoke of the necessity hailing from the town of Avoca drove to or immediate action on the subject of re- Bath on Sunday in company with a young construction, to save the Republican Party from crumbling to pieces. At 1 o'clock the message of the President, vetoing the Civil party wanted a J. P. instanter. Esq. Wes-Rights Bill, was taken up, and after con- cott was soon produced, and the first named siderable debate the vote was finally taken couple were soon made one. The 'Squire and the bill passed over the President's was asked how much he charged, and reveto. Yeas 33, nays 15. plied that he made no charge, but left the

CONQUERING AN ELEPHANT.

After the regular performance at For-FRESH G paugh's Circus and Menagerie, Tenth and Callowhill streets, on Saturday night, March 10th, says the Philadelphia Age, a novel Are now openin D. Humphrey and exciting scene was presented to a number of persons who were allowed to remain in the building. The fit of madness which has rendered the great elephant Romeo, now on exibition with the show, to- Comprising all tally unmanageable for a week past, has already been noticed in these columns, and also the attempts of his master, Mr. Craven to pacify the huge beast without resorting to extreme violence. This elephant is the Women's Misse largest now in this country, weighing over five tons and standing nearly 10 feet high. The enclosure now occupied by Romeo They would a measures about twenty-eight feet square. When signs of ill-humor first became aptheir stock of parent the beast was secured by chains so that he was kept about midway in the space. In that position there was no possibility of the elephant doing furthe dam-Towanda, Apr age than to occasionally raise with his head a girder that sustained several tous weight. The influence usually exercised over Romeo by Mr. Craven is certainly wonderful, and the ready obedience and sa-Is just receiving Goods of the be gacity of the beast has, perhaps, never been surpassed by any other performing elephant exhibited in the United States. The first bad treatment to which the fur- Come and set

eral assortment ious Romeo was subjected, was the stoppage of his daily food, a measure which, BLACK however unpleasant it might be to the offending beast was undoubtedly favorable and a very great to the purse of his keeper. For seven below being being

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days nothing whatever was given the elephant to eat or drink, and he remained upon his feet the whole time casting his port d the joint resolution, with amend-ments, to provide for the expenses attend-flashed the fiery spirit that governed him. Hoop Skirts in three and a h ing the exhibition of the products of the Uni- No person dared venture within his reach ted States at the Paris Exposition. Mr. without increasing his disposition to be

Ladie :' and Ge Senator Trumbull took up and replied to the President's objections seriatim. His ar-gument, in our judgment, establishes the bill to provide arms and ammunition to the

people of Dakota, for protection against up and thrown with great force to the ex-The passage of this law, over the veto of veto message, and in favor of the bill, as it president Johnson will undoubtedly bring passed both houses of Congress by more lution was passed securing to colored sol- watched his prisoner during the entire time, diers their bounties. At 1 o'clock the mes- and when escape was threatened a rifle sage of President Johnson vetoing the Civ- was brought into use, and its contents il Rights Bill was taken up. Mr. REVERDY fired into his head. During the few days

> other Senators, but a vote was not ing his right eye, an accident which greatly distresses Mr. Craven, but its result is

acceptable, as by no other means could pay properly allowed to army officers who the life of the favorite little elephant, Juli-should continue in service to the close of et, have been saved. After every means

he war—to such officers as resigned or he were mustered out at their own request af-ect for the 19th of April, 1865, was passed. The War Department had construed the aw as not covering such cases. The Con-ference Committee on the Deficiency Bill ereported a proviso that no portrait or like-ed shall be placed on any of the bonds. The War Department had construed the 10 o'clock on Saturday evening the effort law as not covering such cases. The Con- was commenced. Tackle sufficient to rig ference Committee on the Deficiency Bill a small sized ship was brought into use reported a proviso that no portrait or like- and made fast to the chains bound round ed shall be placed on any of the bonds, heavy stakes driven in the ground about securities, notes, or fractional currency of thirty yards distant. It required much the United States. Mr. WILSON, of Iowa, trouble to get the animal into the desired offered a resolution of inquiry relative to position, and to intimidate Romeo, two rifle the trial of JEFF. DAVIS and others. The shots were fired, one entering his trunk, LAND UNSURPASSED FOR FARMING PURPOSES. House resumed consideration of the Brooks- and the contents of the other flashed off Dodge contested election case from the bis side as if it had struck upon a rock. Eighth Congressional Eistrict of New York. About fifty men took hold of the ropes at-Mr. SHELADARGER made an argument in tended to the the struct and the struct argument in tended to Mr. SHELLAPARGER made an argument in support of the claim of the contestant, and other members participated in the debate. Mr. BROKS also addressed the House, but lid not conclude his argument. We put did not conclude his argument. Mr. Bus- infuriated beast as he was being conquer-

only evidence of his late bad humor being the loss of an eye and scars with which he DHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY.

AN ECONOMICAL WEDDING .-- A young man

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the best qualities, and choice styles, having them when goods were the lowest, he feels dent that he can sell to please all. A large t of Dress Goods, variour colors and styles, s of French Poplins, the gem of the season. see them, all wood Alpacca Poplins, a gen- ment of	STOLEN.—From the subscriber, eth. 1866, TWO NOTES, signed E. M. Ba for \$529, dated Sept. 12, 1865, due March 120 One for \$109, dated Sept. 16th, 1875, due Ma 1866. Payment having been stopped
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r great variety of other dress goods too nu- mention. A complete line of Mourning goods, rints, Ginghams,	U and age of seeds cannot be todd by the ance, it is of course desirable to purchase ou are known to be reliable. It will require he flection I think to convince any person that that sends seeds all over the country to be seed to mission, taking back all model as to be seed
CK AND WHITE BALMORALS,	that sends seeds all over the country to be sold mission, taking back all unsold, is less likely good seeds, than one which sells their the
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Informs the public that he has removed his Photographic Gallery, to Montanye's lot, east side of Main St., two doors below Beidleman's Block, where he is new pre-pared to take Photographic Likenesses in the highest

Insplie were so drawn together that a few pulls upon a line at the side laid Romeo fairly upon the ground. The yells of the infuriated beast as he was being conquered were terrilic and for a few moments an uncarthly chorns was kept up by the numerous other animals. After being compelled to remain upon his side during the night, Romeo was released and subsequently went fthrough his usual performance in the ring with readiness and submission. The elephant is now as docile as ever he was, the
DISSOLUTION.—The co-partnership heretofree existing under the name of J. D. Bumpley & Co., expired on the 24th day of March, 1860, by limitation. The Books, Notes, and accounts of the late from of the late form of J. D. Bumpley & Co.
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to the rank of Major-General.

-Reports from Florida represent that emigrants are pouring into that State from every especially if they bring money.

are going to work with a will.

-The Mobile Tribune says a genuine, ny, unmistakable case of cholera has made its appearance in that city.

-Two steam boilers exploded at Pome- steamship England, off Halifax, and the eight men.

-The customs revenue of the Govern- four days later. ment through the ports of New-York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore, during the month of 954 through the single port of New-York.

742 from internal revenue, making the total re- quickly after she was armed. Italy, it is ceipts from this source since July 1, 1865, \$251,- now said, will preserve a strict neutrality 251,170. during the struggle.

Bull Run battle-field is contemplated, as well as tre of the I. R. B. is said to have arrived ment than that inflicted on a white their deposit in Arlington Heights.

-- A. H. Stephens called at the Executive Before leaving for Paris Stephens visited Mansion on the 5th.

diers from swindling claim agents.

--- The House has agreed to try petroleum as a fuel for the navy.

plicated in the recent failures. Its notes are secured at Harrisburg.

-Gen. Bradley Johnson was discharged from arrest at Baltimore, on the 5th, under letters from Gen. Grant and President Johnson.

-- An accident, that might have had more --An accident, that might have had more serious consequences, occurred Saturday night on the New-Haven Railroad, near Mamaroneck. The passive attitude under the Fenian invasion for her passive attitude under the Fenian invasion the New-Haven Railroad, near Mamaroneck. The passive attracted threats towards Canada, and, editorially, of the laws of nations and disturbers of the public peace, and imprisoned not exceedthe forward part was brought to a stop so sudden- expresses its great reliance on Mr. D'Arcy ing three years, and fined at the discretion by that a collision with the rear portion was the McGee as a pillar of English strength in of the court." fortunately no lives were lost, and but one person, that colony. a brakesman, was injured.

-In Tennessee, forty-three newspapers was increasing in England. are now published, with a prospect of having the number increased to fifty in a few months. Eigh-

-It is reported that all the muster-out against the address to the Queen favoring very act of rebellion itself. will be completed by the first of May, and there confederation. The government members it is supposed will resign

-A dispatch from Portland, Me., says that about seventy Fenians arrived in that City yesterday morning, and that 500 stand of arms that Jeff. Davis is to be removed to Rich- military orders issued under Presidential in getting these bills through the Legislathis City.

near the lighthouse. 'The ship took out some-how or other, bewilders and haunts twelve hundred and two passengers and the imagination of a great many. "I am constrained to say that I look uphad a crew of one hundred men. Three on this objection to the bill as a mere quibdirection, and the papers say they are welcome, doctors went on board from Halifax, and ble on the part of the President, and as bethe passengers were to be cared for, some ing hard pressed for some excuse in with-

holding his approval of the measure ; and - The Mobile Tribune, of March 29, says in the hospital ship and others in shanties the news from all parts of Alabama is to the effect erected on the beach. The passengers are looks to me more like the *ad caplandum* of the news from an parts of anothing is to the clace mostly Germans and Irish. It is thought the mere politician or demagogue, than a that the disease was brought from Germa- grave and sound reason to be offered by

the President of the United States in a vo to message upon so important a measure as the homestead bill." EUROPE .- By the arrival, Monday, of the

roy, Ohio, on the 5th, killing two and wounding aicht man

news from Europe to the 29th of March, enjoys the right of personal security, the right of personal liberty, and the right to acquire and enjoy prpoerty. These are in-The German question was still more seralienable rights belonging to every citizen March, amounted to \$13,428,828, including\$12,153,- ious, and a war orisis regarded as immi- of the United States wherever he may be; nent. It was thought the financial condi- and that a Government which is all power--Government received on Friday \$850, tion of Austria would compel her to strike ful enough to afford him protection in his rights.

> VII. That the bill does not afford discriminating protection to colored people,

-The removal of soldiers' remains from A special envoy of the Fenian Head Cen-but simply provides that no one shall sub-ject a colored person to different punishfrom other battle-fields along that line of war, and at New York, on the Atlantic. He is spok- for the same offence. The object of the bill is to prevent discrimination against any en of as the avant courier of Mr. Stephens. class, not to encourage it. VIII. That those persons whom the bill

London. It is claimed by his agent that --Congress is intending to protect sol-half of the British troops in Ireland are ing its provisions, are such as commit the Fenians, and that two hundred and fifty act under color of law, and not those who

thousand Fenians were standing ready in make the law ; that officers who under colthat country to "strike for freedom when the order is given " arther kerin " to order is given " arther kerin " to order the states are subject to fine and im-- The Clearfield County Bank is not im- the order is given." Another Fenian ar- prisonment, as is seen from the following mory had been seized near Dublin. The section of an act of Congress passed in London Times corespondent in Dublin says 1790 : "That in case any person or perthat Stephens could have placed "a formi- sons shall sue forth or prosecute any such

writ or process, such person or persons, and all attorneys or solicitors prosecuting or To J. R. Chatfield, Owego: The London Times hopes that the United soliciting in such case, and all officers ex-

IX. That a law without a penalty is of The agitation on the Reform bill question no value whatever. The words "under color of law" were inserted in the bill as words of limitation, and to assume that

troversy. judges and other officials are not to be held The excitement over the confederateen of the number are dailies, and twenty-five tion resolutions still continues in New Brun States laws, when done under color of State weeklies. Nashville supports seven and Memphis swick. The anti-confederation minority of statute and custom s, is to admit that the the upper house have sent in a protest king can do no wrong, and to sanction the

X. That the testimony of the President or between Owego and Binghamton, which will then be left in service 17,065 white volunteers, were in consultation all day yesterday, and subordinates, shows that there is an urgent himself, gathered from his orders to his is already under contract, and the remain-

authority.

necessity for this enactment of the bill, and will doubtless be put under contract with that many of the provisions of this civil out unnecessary delay. Rumor at Fortress Monroe whispers rights bill have already been embodied in

ture, as, indeed, his untiring efforts in be-

this City.
—Railway communication
Charleston and Augusta, Ga., is now open for the
first time since the close of the war.mond on a wire of nateas corpus.Carleston
ive through
the coming summer if not released, as his
health is growing worse.Such are the main points in the argument
of Senator Trumbull, in reply to the Presi-
dent's veto message. A very significant
part of the speech is that wherein Mr.hall of the work during all the stages of
its progress, are worthy of all praise and
entitle him to the thanks of the whole com-
munity.—Owego Gazette.

In the House, the New-York contested matter to the liberality of the husband, election case was taken up, and Mr. BROOKS Husband thanked the 'Squire, ordered his resumed his argument. After a two-hours' carriage, and drove off, happy, no doubt, in speech and additional debate, the vote was the reflection that he had got married with-Mr. Dodge's claim, yeas 72; nays 52.

Saturday, April 7, 1866

SENATE .-- A bill to amend and reorganize notes, was presented and referred. A reconstruction resolution providing for the ad-mission of the lately-rebellious States undercertain conditions, one of which consists in conferring the privilege of voting upon colored persons who can read and write and pay taxes, was presented by Mr. Lane of Kansas, as embodying the Presidential policy. The veto of the civil-rights bill was taken up and considered at lenght, and finally carried over the objections by a

vote of 33 to 15. Adjourned. House .- After the consideration of some private bills in regard to pensions, the conested-election case of Brooks vs. Dodge was taken up, and it was decided that the latter was entitled to the seat. He was, therefore, sworn as a member, and Mr. Brooks withdrew. A message was received from the President recommending a modification of the test oath. Adjourned.

TIONS PASSED.



R. R. Baltimore. H. H. HOUSTON, Gen'l Freight Agt. H. W. GWINNER, Gen'l Ticket Agt. A. L. TYLER, Gen'l Manager, William Real Estate. OR SALE .-- THE UNDERSIGNED having became impaired in health, w s business, and therefore offers for sale emises in Sheshequin. This is undor cation for a Blacksmith in Northern Pe Ithe premises are well fitted up for carrying on the siness. Good Shop, Honse, &c. If not sold before the 1st of April, will be for ter For further particulars, call on or address For further particulars, call on or address Jan. 20, '66-lapr. Sheshequin, Bradford Co. CHEAP FARM FOR SALE.

In Pike township, Bradford county of Wyalusing Ureek, about 14 mile known as the Titus Farm, containing acres improved, with a smell du barn, and a few peach and apple to timber land is of Pine, Hemlock, C Parm in well simulation for about and

FOR SALE -- The undersigned sale his HOUSE and LOT situated on Main street is the south end of the borough of Towarda. Term made known by calling on the subscriber, G. H. DRAKE.

Towanda, March 28, 1866.