THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.

OFFICIAL BETURNS.

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Union maj. 21,679

This is the State complete, and official, except

lioga, rotter, Wyoming, Elk, Forest, Camero

Republican majority; Wayne and Elk about 200

democratic, each, Forest and Cameron about 50 each, Republican, and Wyoming 100 demo-

cratic. This would add 3,100 to the above

figures, on the Republican side, and make the

n the meantime it will do to repose in the con

The Legislature.

bers elect to the Legislature of 1866. Last year

new Sepate, conceding Duncan's election, will

stand 20 Union to 13 Democrats -s gain of on

beaten. The Union majority in the Senate is therefore certainly 7, and may be 9. In the House the Union majority was 24 last year, and

we gain one in Adams, one in Perry and one in

87 on joint ballot. We subjoin the list of mem-

pers. Those marked with a star (*) were mem

ers last year, and those marked with a dagge

1. Jere Michols, U. SENATE.

2. Jacob E Bidgews, *U. T. B. Champneys, U. 2. Jacob E Bidgews, *U. 1. John M. Dunisn, U. 3. George Connell, *U. 19. Calvin M. Dunesa, I. 4. George Connell, *U. 19. Calvin M. Dunesa, I. 6. W. Worthington, U. 20. GW Householder, Horace Royer, U. 21. Levis W. Hall, U. 7. Geo. B. Schall, D. 22. Gen. Harry White, † S. Wim, K. Handle, D. 22. Wim, A. Wallace, † S. Wim, K. Walle, D. 23. Wim, A. Wallace, † S. Wim, L. Walle, D. 19. J. Organism, *U. 19. L. Cheorge Landon, †U. 19. J. 10. George Landon, †U. 19. Therman, D. 19. David, W. Covies, U. 19. Therman, D. 19. Distribution, U. 19. March B Lowey, †16. D. Photogmery, D. 19. March B Lowey, †16. D. Flening, U. 19. March B Lowey, †17. March B Lowey, †18. D. Flening, U. 19. March B Lowey, †19. March B Lowey,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Philadelphia, Fayette, Geo. W. Chegen, U. Charles E. Boyle, D. W. H. Ruddiman, V. Greene.

Meghany,
Alfeed Si-ck, * U.
John Y. Gasa, * U.
G.Y. McKee, * U.
H. H. Herran, * U.
J. D. Dawis, U.
David Sheffer, U.
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Cool. B. Benter, "Cumberland.
Philip Long. D
Purphin.
Henry B. Hoffman, U.
Dr. J. Seller, 1
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Eliwood Tyson," U.
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Col. D. B. Mrd. earf. U.
Col. O. S. Woodward, U.

Inauguration of the Soldiers' Home Philadelphia—Distinguished Guests to Present.

Philadelphia October 19.-The inaugura

State Claims against the Goverment not

yet Paid.

Washington, Oct. 19—All the statements that the Treasury Department has been or is paying mency to various States on account of their expenditures for war purposes during the war, are entirely untrue. The accounts of various States are payable through the Auditor's and Compton in other than the present of any

Comutrolk r's offices, but in payments of any kind are being made to any State.

encuous wers made: Chief Justice of the Sa-preme Court, Hon. L. P. Polaud, of St. Johns-bury; Associate Judges, John Pierpont, of Vin-canes; Jas. Barrett, of Woodatock; Rayal C. Kellegg, of Rulland, Ashall Peck, of Mont-polier and Wm. C. Wilson, of Bakersdeld, Ra-portr of the Supreme Court Dicisions, W. G. Vearry, of Ratland.

Tennessee Legislature-Champ Ferguson.

Vermont Legislature.

D. Thomas Kosa, D.
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U. Fphraim Hakan. U.
U. Indiana and Western

Uspt. Chas. Dannes,*
Day Wood, U.
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Uspt. John Meilly, U.

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'W. Davis, t. U. J. R. McAice, "U.

tercor." U. James McEroy." U.

inder Adale, U. George E. Smith, "U.

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(†) were members previously

The following is a complete list of the mem-

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The Billsburgh Gazette. CITY NOTICES.

Laird's Bloom of Youth, At Super's Drug Store, corner Penn and St. Clair Silk Dress Goods,

Bemember,

Cloaks,
All patterns, at Bates & Bell's.

Bates & Bell's Is at 31 Fifth street. Bates & Bell's Js at 23 Fifeh street. Bates & Bell's tile at & Fifth street. Bates & Bell's

Is at 25 Fifth street

Bates & Bell's A New Stock Of elegant goods just received at the selesroom e the New York Petroleum Prize Co., to be given away to the purchasers of shares.

A very large stock, at the very lowest possible O.HANSON LOVE & BRO.
French Merinos and Cashmeres,

Balmoral Skirts, The largest as well as the chrapest stock in the city, wholesale as well as retail. Buyers will please make a note of this. We are now on the

O. HANSON LOVE & BEO Invest

The Horrors of Dyspepsia. ind the dis at train of disorders to which it leads re averted by the use of Hosterran's Birran ch, the liver, and the nervous system. THE SHAKING MARTYRS

Ol Fever and Ague, instead of being dosed to months with quinine, to the ruin of the general health, are promptly set upon their feet again ard against miasma, it renders an attack o

There is nothing that touches the Liver, the seat of the malady, so quickly, and restores it so certainly to a perfectly healthy and regular condition, as HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. If of a "billous habit," the tendency of your system to that form or disease may be held in check for a lifetime by the occasional use of this harmless vegetable

AFTER AN ATTTACE OF SICKESS. When the animal powers are exhausted, the pulse weak, the mind depressed, and all the powers of yitality at a low 5bb, there is no restorative comyitality at a low "ab, there is no restorative com-parable with the Birriema. They renovate every ergan, gently stimulate the circulation, improve the quality of the blood, clear the chouded brain, and impart to the trembling nerves stability and armness. Sold by all Druggists.

To Dry Goods Dealers, Mr. William Semple, the well known dry goods ealer, of Allegheny, has now on hand a large and cassiweres; French merinos, delaines and othe desirable dress goods; prints, ginghams, tickings The stock is one of the largest ever opened here

4.7

Fall and Winter Goods. It is with great pleasure we call the attention of in readers to the superb stock of Fail and Winter Tailor, No. 126 Federal street, Allegheny. His eiful Cloths, Cassimeres, Overcoating and Vesting ever brought to the western market. His assort-ment of Furnishing Goods, comprising Shirts, Drawers, Collars, Neck-ties, Handkerchiefs, &c., eannot be surpassed east or west. A large stock of ready-made Pants, Coats, Vests and Overcoats will also be found at his establishment. Persons

eannot be surpassed east or west. A large stora of ready-made Pants, Coats, Verts and Overcoats will also be found at his establishment, Persons in want of anything in the slothing line should not tail to give as, welet a call.

Thomas W. Parry & Co.,

Practical Siste Roofgra, and Dealers in American Siste, of various colors. Office at Alexander Laughliny, crear the Water Works, l'ittaburgh, Pa. Residence, No. '73 Pike street. Orders promptly attended to. All work warranted water proof. Repairing done at Alexander the proof. Repairing dams at the shortest notice. No tharge am repairs, provided the roof is not abused after it is not on.

Nature's Furniture

Wature's Furniture Of the mouth, is far preferable to any that art can supply. Therefore, keep your teeth clean and in good repair with that toilet gem, Vragrant Sozopers. Brush them daily with the delicious vegestable preparation, and they will not be likely to sample of dears.

Carpenter Jobbing Shop.

Having returned after an absence of three years a the army, I have re-dpened my shop for all sorts of jobbing in the carpester line, at the old stand,

Just Opened, Our new clothing House, at 63 Fifth street, where we ofter \$20,00 worth of clothing regardless of cet, at Oak Ba** C. Sili, Dentist, 246 Penn Street,

Night Blooming Cereus, At Super's Drug Store, corner Penn and St. Clair

FRANKLIN, PA., Oct. 19.—The party of Capitalists, which left New York last Monday morning, have Jast dinlahed a successful and very interesting tour through the oil regions. They visited Thuwylla, Oil City and Pithole, inspec-Much of the tour has been done on norseback.
The weather has been yet and unpleasant,
otherwise theorie was most agreeable.

David Gregory, the Burderer, Dead—Arrest it a Supposed Murderer.

rest it a Supposed Murderer.
PRIMADELPHIA, October 19.—David Gregory, under senseuce of death for murder, died in fail last evening. He was reprieved by Governor Curtin on Monday...
A man samed Bonnelly has been arrested, charged with being concerned in the murder of the party in White's Bental Depot, a few days since. He was identified by a hardware dealer arche man who hought the obtail left by the left by the left was identified by a hardware dealer arche man who hought the obtail left by the left by t

withe man who bought the chinel left by the purdered man in Mr. White's fire proof safe. Fenian Convention at Philadelphia—Re-port from Trefund.

PHILADRIPHA, Oct. 19.—At the Fenian convention to-day, Parick J. Wheelan, a prominent Irish American journalist, made his appearance, having jous returned from a tour le Ireland, during which he was intimately connected with the Irish Feniare, and informed himself of their plans. He reports the organization as powerful and under exhibited leaders. The numbers present have been increased by delegations from the west and one from California is expected. First and is matters as the long perfected and subscriptions to the loan will soon be commenced.

ACHRESE Legislature—Champ Ferguson.
Nanville, Oct. 19.—The o'lli permiting
negro te-timony to be allowed in Courts passed
in the Scritt to-day by a vote of 19 to 10.
Champ Ferguson will be executed at about
noon to-morrow. His wife and daughter arrived
here last hight and were with thin all day. As
is apparently resigned to his fate, and has no
hope of parion.
The river has fifteen inches on the shoals. New York Democratic Ratification DETROIT, Oct. 19.—The loss to the Michigan Central Road, by the burning of their freight house and its contents last night, will not exceed two hundred and fifty th meand dollars. The company was insured by J. F. Dabson & Co. An agent of this house arrived to-day to adjust the loss. The amount loss by owners of which it now me the content in the con Mew Yorks, Oct. 10.—As the Dimocratic Ratification meeting last uight, aposteds were
made by Gon. Slocum Muntaynery Blair,
John Van Buren and others. President Johnson's reconstruction policy was end rest, nogro suffrage was demonarch, and the necessity
of enforcing the Munca describe in regard to
Mexico was maintained.

Our Special Dispatches. ASPECT OF AFFAIRS IN VIRCINIA

Contraction of Government Currency STRIKES FOR HIGHER WAGES Colored Troops Relieved by White.

THE SPISCOPAL CONVENTION. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19, 1865.

Gen. Terry, commanding the Department of Virginia, had a protracted interview with President Johnson on Wednesday, the result of ing out of a considerable portion of the troops in his Department, as effairs are assuming exceful aspect—the people being disposed to eccept things as they are. The Inquirer's money article says: The conection of Government currency, under McCul-

lock's funding plan, since September thirtieth, amounts to thirty million dollars.

The strikes of the Journeymen for higher waank book makers, who demand four dollars a day for first class work and three and a-half for red to know what to do; but the effect must be a great rise in all sorts of prices, with a cous ment heavy importation of foreign goods.

The colored troops on duty in New Orleans have been relieved by whites. The commerce

foar, have been discontinued, and the remainder lation for an advance in prices has been aided by bank favors to the speculators in New York. oston, Philadelphia and Chicago, but latterly the banks have got scared, and resorted to co-

All the military hospitals in Nashville, except

ractions.

There is a great deal of dissatisfaction here We shall have the official table in a few days. edings of the Episcopal Convention sciousness that Pennsylvanis has given, in round numbers, 25,000 Republican majority. ut it does not seem to produce any effect upon

EXCURSION TO THE OIL RESIONS. Account of the New Town of Reno.

NEW RAILROAD ENTERPRISE BEGUN.

Arrival at Mcadville, Special Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazette. MEADVILLE, October 19.

talists to the oil regions of Crawford and Nonango counties has returned, after a two day's tour, embracing all of the most prominent marked in a former dispatch, was the embryo

town of Reno, on the Allegheny, two aud a half Mr. Culver, the princely projector, owns a four wells pumping from ten to fifteen barrels with the Treasury of the United States, at six per cent., and to guarantee the stock at par The working capital will be obtained from the remium on stock, from town lots, etc. The

Mr. Cultur obtained a charter for a railroad, railroad at Reno, to Pithole, via Ronseville have the cars running before Christmas. Gener-

this road would go far towards building the pro-The weather to day was horribly cold and wet, the roads were indescribably bad. We rode from Pithole to Repo-fifteen miles via Cherry Run and Oil City, dining at Franklin. The McHenry House has arranged a hop for the excursionists to-right. We have been mag-

ificently treated by the Committee through m Curben and Monroe.
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James lity upon which it was carried out, presionists separate for their homes in the morneen told regarding the oil regions as to present

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION. EIXTY-TWO COUNTIES OFFICIAL Union Gain 24.000.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19. The Union State Central Committee has re earing only four to be heard from. The Union and lest in but eight. The set Union gain

Philadelphia. October 19.—The inauguration of the great fair for the Soldiers and Sallors' Home, will take place on Monday evening, at the Academy of Music.

President Johnson, and Secretaries Saward and Stanton have promised to be present, and Generals Grant and Meade, and Admiral Parragut will positively be present. Among the distinguished visitors expected are Generals Sherman, Thomas, Kilpatrick, and Hancock, and Governors Fenton, Parker, Andrews and Cartin.

The imagnization will be most brilliant, and the fair, which will last two weeks, promises to be a great stocess. MAX MURDERED AT HAMILTON, ONIO Moulding Establishment Burnt AMERICAN CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY,

was deliberately murdered and then robbed by a former employee named O'Conner, at Hamil-The moulding establishment of Danont & last pight. The loss is \$10,000.

Hast light. The ross is structured. The American Christian Missionary Society met in this city yesterday. It is largely attunded by members and others from all parts of the United States. The following pressuble and resolution was adopted as expressing the feeling of the scripts. Wherea, The conduct of the last four years has resulted in the emancipation of four millions of slaves, and the return of peace to our country, now opens an effected door for missionary efforts among the destitute people on our border, therefore, Resolved. That we accept the leadings of Providence and will endeavor to meat the externey, that the poor may have the gospel preached to them.

The Synod of the Cincinnati Presbytery will meet here to morrow.

Rems from Washington. New York, Oct. 19.—The Times' Weshington special says: The Poetmaster General has ordered into operation all the mail service in Texas, which is at the present time deemed of the interesting. Texas, which is at the present since description any importance.

The 58-h New Hompshire Infantry has been ordered to be mustered out.

J. M. Broadhead, Comptroller of the Treasury, a nonneces a decision b. the Atterney General, which allows the payment of bounty to all colored soldiers, except these who collisted between the 15th of Januard the 4th of July, 1884.

General Grant issued another order assigning the regular troops to garrison duty in various parts of the Union,

PITTSBURGH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1865.

DESPERATE ENGAGEMENT AT HAYTI.

Paraguayans Defeated and Butchered. FOURTEEN HUNDRED DEAD LEFT ON THE FIELD. New York, Oct. 19.-The war in South The Herald's correspondent, and newspaper

files giving details of the recent battle at Haytl, show the sanguinary character which the strug-gle is likely to assume. On the 17th of August, the allied forces 8,500, strong, under Generals B. Flores and Pouner, encountered 1,400 Paragnay, ana, under Major Duorte, on the right bank of the Uruguay river. The Paragnayans were unprovided with artillery and were outnumbered two to one, and a summons was sent them to surrender, but they replied by shooting the measuremer. surrender, but they replied by shooting and mea-senger.

For one hour and a half the Paraguayaus met the flerce assault of the allies with a despe-rate realistance, neither asking nor receiving the quarter which their assailants were little disposed to accord them. At the end of that time they

quatter which their assailants were listle disposed to accord them. At the end of that time they broke and fled to the river, pursued by 4,000 cavalry. Here a sianghter took place which one of the victorious Generals characterized as a regular butchery. Scarcely one of the defeated army seasped. They left 1,400 dead on the fleid and only 300 wounded, a conclusive proof of the fearful mature of the struggle.

Their leader, Duorte, and some of his troops, fell into the hands of the B-azillians and all their stores were captured. The allies stated their loss at only 250 killed and wounded. Another detachment: of Paragrayans 1,000 Another detachment of Paragnayuns 1,000 strong, on the other side of the river, was prevented by Brazillian ganboats from reinforcing Duorte, and at last accounts they were securely hemmed in at Uregnagula by an immensely superior force.

As a set off against these successes an en gegement is reported between the Paraquayan batteries and the Brazillan flost in which the latter was severely handled. Following the example so successfully soft during our war, the Paraquayans had constructed batteries along the Paraquayans had constructed batteries along the Parana river to prevent the return of the fleet. In running past these batteries the fleet softered much damage. Farther battles of an equally important character were daily expected.

TWO DAYS LATER FROM BURDPE Confederate Loan Sufferers, MORE FENIAN ARRESTS MADE

New York, Oct. 19 .- The steamer Scotla, from Liverpool, 7th inst., via Queenstown 8th, has arrived. The dates are two days later. Liverpool, Saturday Oct. 7- Mornin g. Deulals ontinue to be published by alleged sufferers inthe Confederate loan. Lords Whymeliffs, Peacock and Akaryd deny that they ever had any
interest in it. Mr. Sampson, the city editor
of the Tunes, writes to the Star that he not only
never had any stock, but declined accepting a
proffered attachment, when it even was introduced.

profered attachment, when it even was introduced.

W. B. Lindsey owns up to a smell lavestment, but his loss, in truth, is only part of that samed. He setzes the opportunity to express his regret that the south did not achieve their independence.

Fenianism, is still the engrossing topic in the Irish provinces, and arrests continued. Among the latest are the proprietor and printer of the Conaught Pariot for a seditions article in that paper. A strict surreillance is kept on the resels from the United States at Q teenatown. Eight additional Fenians were examined at Dublic and committed for trial.

The American correspondent of the Times says: Sir N. Bruce had asked Mr. Seward for an explanation of the various Fenian move-

ages: Sir N. Bruch had asked Mr. Seward for an explanation of the various Fenian movements throughout America. He also represents a general amiesty as likely by Johnson.

F. ur persons were stilled in a recent tumuli of the saies tates, at six ok at par of from the desire to deform the desire to deform the deforming the deforming

John P. Hele. United States Minister to Ma-drid, was received by the Queen of Spain on the 30th ult. Mr. Hele, in representing his creden-tials, made an address full of friendably towards Spain, pointing out that all the differences be-tween the countries have always been pacifically adjusted, and expressing hopes for continued peace and prosperity.

The Queen in response said that she rejoiced at the friend-hip between the two nations, and recharged the dealers that they may remain at the friendship between the two nations, and reciprosmic the desire that they may remain perpetual friends. She also expressed real sat-isfaction at the termination of the disastrous war, so gloriously sustained by the American people, and hoped that all traces of past strife would be happily removed.

NATIONAL MILITARY AND NAVAL BURBAU

Meeting of the Board of Corporators.

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New York, Oct. 19.—The Times' Washington special rays: The members of the Board of Corporators of the National Military and Naval Burran for the relief of the totally disabled officers at done of the volunteer forces of the United Bists, met to-day at the 8 mithasonian Institute, when it was a air found that there was not a quorem, only twenty-three porsons responding to their names, whereas it needs fifty-one to constitute a quorem of the one hundred members.

On mollion of Sargeon General Barnes, Secretary Stanton was chosen Chairman and Admiral Dahlgren elected Recording Secretary, Secretary Stanton was chosen Chairman and Admiral Dahlgren elected Recording Secretary, Secretary Secretary and the secretary secretary stanton of a patholic Junto. It was prequorum, only twenty-three parsons responding to their bames, whereas it needs fifty-que to consti-uide a quorum of the one hundred member. On motion of Surgeon General Barnes, Secre-tery Stanton was chosen Chairman and Admiral Dahlgren siected Recording Secretary, Secretary Stanton then announced the object of the meet-

similar amounts of those present were called.

General Barnes then said that in allition to those present, he had heard from twenty-alse other corporator, all declining to attend, among whom were two deaths and one declination, viz. W. B. Astor. General Butter then addressed the meeting, alleding to the two former attempts at obtaining a quorum, and suggesting propositions for action. Under the circumstances it was impolite, he thought, to adjourn over, waiting fer the arrival of other frameurs, and he therefore submitted a resolution, which, after setting forth the impracticability of assumbling a legal number of the corporators, recommands that the meeting proceed to a personal organization, and that a committee of seven be appointed to memorialize Congress, and to legalize the projection of action, and to legalize the legalization by reddering the number of corporators and otherwise, as will enable the project to

VERY LATEST NEWS. | THE WAR IN SOUTH AMERICA. | EPISCOPAL CENERAL CONVENTION. | ADVICES FROM NEW ORLEANS. Substitute for Military Canon. VARIOUS RESOLUTIONS INTRODUCED.

> PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.-The General Conrention of the Episcopal Church, re-assemble story canon empowering the board of missions to elect Missionary Bishops, which was made the order for to-day at 1 o'clock The following resolution, as a substitute to the military canon, was then adopted and placed

as an appendix to the canon.

Resolved, (the House of Bishops concurring,) Resolved, (the House of Bishops concurring,)
That it is the sense of the Protestant Episcopal
Church in the United States of America that it
is incompatible with their duty, position and
sacred calling for the clergy of this church to
bear arms.

The Committee on Canons also reported it inexpedient to reconsider the resolution calling the The Committee on Canons also reported it in-expedient to reconsider the resolution calling the dioceses after the principal code.

The Committee on the Prayer Book submitted a report with a resolution amending the prayer for Congress and the State Legislature by the adoption of words at the end of the gieris patri, making it more explicit.

Mezago No. 19 was received from the House of Bishops, as fellows: f Blahops, as fellows:
Resolved, That this house does not concur in

n Prayer Books.
The resolution prohibiting the introduction f new business after to-day, was received.
The Secretary submitted the following resoition:
Resolved, That the House of Cherical and Lay Resolved. That the House of therical and may Delegates respectfully request the House of Bishops to express their opinion as to the proper posture to be observed by both the minister and people, during the aministration of the secrament of haptism, and of the apostolic rite of

ment of baptism, and of the apostolic rite of condimation.

The following resolutions were reported from the Board of Foreign Missions:

Reoled, That it is respectfully suggested to the General Convention, that a Canon is greatly to be desired, which might enable any presbytery of this church, in numbers not less than six, and being in actual charge of as many congregations in, any foreign country, to form themselves into a dionese, on certain conditions to be stated in the canon, and providing that in such case they may receive letters dismissory from the ceclestasticia authority of such diocese.

Resolved, That the Board of Missions respectfully request the General Convention to consider the property of passing an enabling canon and

request the General Convention to consider the propriety of passing an enabling canons and including. First, A provision by which parishes formed in foreign lands, under the care of miscancias or clergy of this church, may, in certain cases, unite in Dioceses under the general principles of the existing eanou. Second, A provision that no diocese be so formed without the consent of any Missionary Bishop in whose jurisdiction such dioceses may have been included. Third, A provision that such a diocese when duly and canonically formed, may place itself under the provisional jurisdiction of the presiding Bishop of this church, until such time as a Bishop of their even, can be duly clocted and Consecrated.

the presiding Bishop of this church, until such time as a Bishop of their own, can be duly elected and Consecrated.

Finder Chambers submitted the following:

Resided, That the Committee on Revilutions be requested to log-lire whether any further logislation is necessary to pratest the congregations of the Episcopal Church from the ministrations of men who have not received Episcopal ordination, and report to this Convention. This resolution was referred to the Committee on Canons. Index Oils introduced the following:

Resided, That the Committee on Canons be required to consider and report to this body whether or not the time has arrived when the interests and growth of the church would be promoted by the removal of some of the residentions abon the dipish on of the discoss imposed by Article 5 of the Constitution.

The resolution was referred to the Committee.

Mr. Pierpont submitted the following a Residency Chait the Committee on canon requiring that no minister who is no 12 citizen of the United States shall be settled Emany partian in the scherch, and if they de Emit expedient, to report a canon accordingly.

The order of the day, the amendment to the cason for the election of Missionary Bishyla, was taken up and debated, but without action. The Convention then adjourned.

FROM THE SOUTHWEST AND MEXICO Gov. Hamilton's mean.

BRAICAN INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATION.

New Omiza ws. Oct. 18.—Geo. Beauregard is to be Superintendent of the New Orleans and Jackson Railroad.

The basiness of the city has increased thirty-three per cent over what it was on the first of August. Not enough cierks are in the Custom House to do the business.

Prominent Texans arriving here say that forsare felt that Gov. Hamilton will delay the convention. A Texas delegation is out for Congress. Hamilton organized over one bundred countries. The delay in organizing the mails has been detriminated to the pilities. organization of the Batter.

General Car by has lasted an order repoking all orders restraining and putting conditions on

General Carby has lasned an order revoking all orders restraining and putting conditions on the sale and transfer of lands in Louislana.

A letter from General Magrader, dated last August, says he was in the Guy of Mexico, and would remain there till December.
Generals Prict, Wilcox, Stevens, Fealbytter, Rx-Governor Allen, Judge Perklus, and Ecfovernor Hall, of Tannessee, are getting along preity well. Maximilian refused positively doing anything for the ex-Confederates more than other emigrants, but favors immigration. He would soon issue a far-grable decree on the subject. Subject.
A late Brownsville arrival says: Junez's case

FENIAN GENERAL COYGRESS. **Eundry Washington Items**.

Naw York, Oct. 19.-The Herald's special from Philadelphia says: So large were the growds here during the firemen's parade, that some delegates to the Fenian Congress had to

stion, and that a committee of seven be appointed to memorialize Congress, and to legalize this proposition for action, and to legalize such legalization by reducing the number of corporators and otherwise, as will enable the project to be carried out, eccording to the design of the act.

This was supported by Chief Justice Chass, who suggested that the resolution was amounted by adding that this committee proved to make the resolution was an adjourned meeting of the Corporations, to be held subsequent to the action of Congress so mass of the resolution regarding the Committee of the Corporations, to be held subsequent to the action of Congress so proposed to be asked for on this subject.

Adopted.

Hea, E. S. Tobey submitted a resolution regarding the Committee appointed to memorialize Congress or a stated appropriation in aid of the work, instead of relying on the charity of the public. The act provides that the funds provided by the act for the endowment of the assignment of the action of the endowment of the assignment of the action of the endowment of the assignment of the action of the endowment of the assignment of the subject and paid.

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The President to-day pardoned several \$20,000

GEN. REGRETE AT CHIBUADUS. Seven Regiments of Negro Troops Disbanded.

FREEDMEN'S AFFAIRS IN LOUISIANA. has arrived from New York. The Guiding Star. outward bound, is fast aground on the bar. General Fullerton publishes a circular stating that he temporarily assumes the duties of the

Freedmen's affairs of this State.

Matamoras dates to the ith inst., and Monterer advices to the Stb are received. General Dias arrived at Saltillo with 1,000 men; 6000 troops are on rone for the Rio Grande frontier. The stages from Matamoras to Monterey were overhauled by the Liberals, who exacted eighty dollars form each trunk. The new stage between Monterey, the City of Mexico and Escobedio, is reported to have left Mer and gone in the direction of Monchora. Its chief bandita appear much dissatisfied with each other.

An Imperial decree launed, mays: Vessels will not be admitted to Mexican ports univers they tring the proper papers from consuls of the Empire abroad.

Advices from the Capitol state that Negreto reached Chibushus with three hundred men, having lost five hundred from exposure and starvation.

vation.

A detachment of Contras guerrillas succeeded in capturing six of Continas' guerrillas.

Seven regiments of Northern negro troops were mustered out and disbanded at Brownsville on the 2d last, and sent home. NEW ORLHANS, Oct. 18.—The steamers Morning Star and Alabama from New York, and Morgan from Philadelphia have arrived. gan from Philadelphia have arrived.

An important circular from the Preedmen's
Bureau regulating the duties of negress towards
their employers, has been issued. The Froedmen have been given to understand that they
must labor for existence and must not expect any
surther concessions.

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It is proported that he will succeed the present

General Fullerton arrived from Washington. It is reported that he will succeed the present Superintendent of the Freedmen's Bureau. No further military interference is expected regarding the registering of votes.

GALVESTON, October 14.—Arrivals from Indianola report a great deal of sickness among the troers on the lower coast. In some regiments the mortality is quite large.

There is great basiness activity in Galveston and Houston.

A great complaint throughout the State is the A great complaint throughout the State is the lack of mail facilities.

Communication from an Old Democrat— What he thinks of the President's Policy—A word of Advice to a Callow News

paper.

Editors Gazette: I am one of those, who doe not pin his faith to the skirt of any living man. I tie myself to no party. I belong to a party by myself. I may go with a party just so long as I cannot find a better one. I have been a dem ocrat but the treason of that party drove me out of it. I have been lately voting with the Republism party; not that this party was what : thought, nearer right than any other. I fully of your city does not find it a congenial place or is a little difficult to determine at this present time Just where he does stand, unless it is with the rebels; for certainly he has been more than anticipating their most sangaine hopes and expectations; he has certainly been gradually cutting himself loose from the great party to which he is indebted for his present exaited position—that party which favours the equality of all min before the law—the party of equal rights—the party that considers a loyal black man a better citizen than a rebel, and that he is supremely entitled to the protection of the Government, President Johnson, however, while he is admirable in a speech to the Freedmen, while the tickies the ear of Massachusetts, styling them his "country men," (et. etc., is doing what he can on the other hand to tickle the South by crushing this, the only loyal element of the boath.

cally abolished, and the freedmen turned over cally abolished, and the freedment turned over to the tender mercies of their late barbarous masters, and in other places the militis of the States has been ordered to take the place of the United States army. Under this state of things there is naturally the greatest consternation, doubt and fear among the freedmen, for they

doubt and fear among the freedmen, for they have learned through long years of wrong and cruelty to place no confidence in slave drivers. Buch time servers as the Commercial may go on with these dimey expedients, but as there is a just God, they cannot succeed. The era of of Tyler, Plarce and Bachanan statesmuship (thimble rigging) has passed and gone forever. Let the miscrable farce of pardoning stop, by a general annexty, but let the President be careful not to wrong the week, but only loyal sentiment of the South. "This nation cannot aff of to wrong any class of its people for one poor man, colored though he be, against us, with God on his side is stronger than the hosts of the rebillion."—The words of S. P. Chass.

Give civil power to the South and remove the militarry, and we may say, farewell free speech, larewell free preas and free men but in name. Sharey has unduced the South to govern just by, meretfully or uprightly, and it is not likely the prevert generation will ever learn. I am afraid the (*immercial's too young and inexperienced to understand Southern character; it might be as well fift would confine itself as much as possible to the markets and such for the present, and let politics alone. We have arrived at a period in our political history which finds the roople wise and intelligent. They are now more than ever governe d by the principle of justice and not by partr.

The Northern balance of nower is with the great Republican party, which is composed of the lateig and army—the young sign—and the intelligence unterprise and progress of the North—It is opposed by the old fossilized Demo-

the late grand stray—the young wen—and the intelligence, onterprise and progress of the "North—lit is opposed by the old fostilized Democrate—who vote the Democratic ticket because they always did—cooperheads and robels.

The only possible hope of the Northern Democracy is in the restoration of the robels to power once more, and then by coalesclag with them, lay their wires for the next Fresidency. Hence, as a matter of self defence, aside from the justice of the thig, we must insist upon negro suffrage or meet repudiation schemes—free trade schemes—and schemes of ruin gonerally. Forewarned is forearmed.

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Ranawaa, 1.25; Pilnois Cota, 100. Sanab-ferm, 42; Shede River, 2.00; (wahboe, 2.10) Banab-hoff Run, 12 50; Bradlay, 1.20; Central, 30-50; Ger-manic, 34; Excessior, 76; Task, 31; Webster, 103; Pirst National, 47; Manhattan, 32; Oli Oreek, 1.23; Rynd Faim, 95; Southard, 70; United States, 23.33. New York Market.

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New York Stock and Money Market.

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