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J. E. Kilzmiller, Minerva, Ohio.

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Westley O. Hows, Shippensville, Pa.

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All of whom-passed the usual searching exemina
tions of the College satisfactorily, and who will,

no doubt, hereafter distinguish themselves by an

honorable prodelency in business. Each graduate was swarded the beautiful diploma of the Uoi
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dustry, and of his exemplary deportment during

his course of study.

Cheap Calicoes,

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At Bates & Bell's, No. 21 Fifth street. Pearls and Rubles

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Whits teeth ctopping from out of ridges of ruby, a breath spicy as the airs from Araby the Blest. Who can replat such fascinations! To realize them, to perpetuate them, to make the mouth a canket of pearls and tubies, and every sigh a gush of fragrance, all you have to do, fair ladies, is to use that matchless vegetable preparation, Fragrant SOZDONT. Cheap Calicoes. At Bates & Bell'r, No. 21 Fifth street

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For the Genuine "King of Pain,"

The Potash and Soda Ash, At Fleming's Dru; Store, No. 34 Market street cannot be equalled in the city, either for price o

At Bates & Bell's, No. 21 Fifth street. Neutral Sulphite of Lime, preserving elder. For sale by Charles Super, ruggist, corner of Penn and St. Clair streets, ittaburgh.

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A Beacon of Health.

The good things of this world have each their appointed mission.
It is the mission of Hostetter's Stomage Bit

nents.

For twelve years its success as a protective and a For twelve years its success as a protective and a venedy has been without check or drawback. It is negative evidence of this fact, that the efficacy of the article as a specific for dyspepsia, billionness, constipation, nervousness, general debility, and latermittent fewer, has never been questioned. As proof positive of its infallibility in such cases, the statements of public men whose names are fa-milliar as household words, have from time to time been given to the world. If its reputation is not founded in facts, then truth is a shadow, and the utterances of conscien-

eaths."
And what is its reputation? Let the progress of its sales answer the inquiry. Where twenty dozen bottles of Hostetter's Bitters were sold in 1856, free hundred dozen are disposed of now. Oould public opinion be more significantly expressed than by its unparalleled increase of consumption? It seems impossible.

The preparation has been imitated. Where are the imitators? "Where!" To the "limbo" of things lost on earth they are all either gone or

Mostetter's Bitters Are sold wholessle and retail at very low rates at Fleming's Drug and Patent Medicine Depot, No. 84 Market street, corner of the Diamond, near

Cheap Calicors.

At Bates & Bell's, No. 21 Fifth street. Special Bargains, Special Bargains,
Sought with the intention of selling them cheap
for the Holidays, Good Mous Delaines at 20 cents,
25 cents, and the very best at 20 cents; DoubleWidth Mohair Luatre, with polka spot, at 37½
cents, formerly seld at 75 cents; (Doburgs, all
colors, and double width, at 25 cents; Merrimac
and other best prints, at 25 cents; good Dark
prints, fast colors, at 19 cents; good dark Glingham at 25 cents and a great many other articles
couldity cheap. Remember was ready and the

ortheast corner of Fourth and Market streets. C. Hanson Love & Bro.

### Cheap Calicoes, At Bates & Bolt's, No. 21 Fifth street Fall and Winter Goods.

It is with great pleasure we call the attention of sur readers to the superb stock of Fall and Winter Goodsjust received by Mr. John Weier Merchant Tailor, No. 128 Federal street, Aliegheay. His stock embraces some of the rarest and most beau-stry Clinck Classimans. Improved the and airdi (lotha, Casaimeres, Uvercoating and Vesting sverbrought to the western market. His senort-ment of Furnishing Goods, comprising Shirts, brawers, Colliars, Neck-ties, Handkerchitefs, 'ko., sannot be surpassed east or west. A large stock of ready-made Pants, Coats, Vests and Overcoats will also be found at his establishment, Persons in want of anything in the citothing line should not 'kall to give ne, weiger is sail. il to give n.r. weier a call. Cheap Calicoes. At Bates & Bell's, No. 21 Fifth street.

J. W. BARKER & Co. Thomas W. Parry & Co., Fractical Slate Roofers, and Dealers in Amer. Slate of various colors. Office at Alexa. Slate of various column of the street of the fathering, pear the water works, l'ittaburgh, Fa. Residence, No. 73 Pike street. Orders promptly attended to. All work warranted water capairing done at the shortest netice. No charge for repairs, provided the roo' is not abused after it is put on.

See our advertisement.

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Sozodont is an antiacid. Sozodont is an antipe trescent. Sozodont is a tonic. Sozodont is alvegatable and entirely harmless. Hence it cleaned the test is test from acetous concretions, stops the decomposition of their substance, sweetens the breath, stimulates the sums, and is the exfect and best preparation of its class in existence.

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That's it to a T. That's it to a T.

Good cough sandy, butter stotch or Everton
taffy, eccos ant candy, ross, femon, pine apple,
vanills and mountain tes candy and taffes. Good
pruner, gre, raisins, dates, and currants, at No.
112 Federal street. A call is solicited.
1202-13 GEO. BEAVER.

Large Auction Sale of Army Goods. A sale of these goods, embracing several thousand Linen Sheets, Mattresses, Coverlete, Blousses, Drissing Gowns, Shirts, &c., will be held at A. Leg get's Auction House, 159 Federal street, Alleghewy, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The goods are all new, scasonable and very desirable.

Neutral Sulphite of Lime, For preserving eider. For sale by Chailes Supe Druggist, corner of Penn and St. Clair street Pittaburgh. Dr. C. Sili

Extracts teeth without pain, and exchanges "the old one" for ten dollars a set. Call at 248 Penn Neutral Sulphite of Lime, For preserving elder. For sale by Charles Super, Bruggist, corner of Pann and St. Clair streets, Pittsburgh.

Just Opened Bur new Ulothing House, at a Fifth street, when we offer \$20,000 worth of clothing regardless of cost, at Oak Hall. Foley's Celebrated Gold Pens,

All sizes, for sale. Myens, Schoren & Co., des-lw 29 Fifth street 39 Fifth street

BUFFALO, Dec. 4.—It is understood here that the President's Message has been forwarded by mail to the principal cilies East and West, and to be issued when the President delivers it to Congress, which is expected to take place to morrow.

# Queen of the Tellet. Sawyer's Pure Ambrosial Vegetable Compound

Sawyer's Pure Ambrosial Vegetable Compound it is the queen of the tollet, for it contains no sub-stance injurieus to the akin, makes a seft, rich lather, and is pleasantly perfumed. Price 35 cents

Auction Notice.

Will be acid, ounmencing this morning, at io o'clock; at McClelland's Austion House, No's as and of Frith street, a large quantity of Furniture, Carpets, Blankets, Bed Spreads, Comforts, bpring Mattrasses, Hair Pillova, Sheets, Blinds, Cutlery, Queensware, &c. This opportunity should not be overlooked by persons going to housekeeping, the most of the articles being nearly new, a portion of them entirely new. Sale positive.

Are invited to call and examine our stock and sompare prices. We have large quantities and great varieties of prints, brown and bleached mus-lins, ticking, flauncis, blankets and shawis, all of which we will sell at less than castern prices J. W. BARKER & Co.

LETTER FROM PITHOLE. Full Statement of the Product of Pithole Wells—Improvements—Tubing Compa-nics—Raliroads—Affairs in General.

and Hyper Farms are being thoroughly tested and Hyber raims are being thoroughly tested.

I herewith ,give you as near an estimate of the productions of the place as can be obtained: McKinney Farm .....

Michiney Farm.

Hyaer Farm.—This farm.

Thomas Holmden Farm.—This farm

keeps its own if not on the increase.

The old mother well, known as the

United States or Frazer well, is

pumping and flowing from one bun
dred and fifty to two hundred bar
rels.

Pool, No. 54. 700

Eureka, No. 144. 600

Do. 76. 300

Do. 150—a new well 150

Do. 160—a new well 150

Bo. No. 35. 100

Do. No. 35. 175

A great many we'ls in this great producing neighborhood, have the tools fast in them. No. 51 has, but the owners have commenced a new one, and, for the present, abandoned the old one. No. 5, supposed to be the most valuable lease on the farm, has had the tools fast for some three months. The Messra. Potts with their usual energy, have commenced a new well on their lease, and are now sown one hundred feet. There are a great many wells testing, most of which are producing a clear and steady stream of water, while the anxious owners are standing around watching for the moment when the water will become colored, after which the oil comes, in greater or less quantities. Yory nearly all the wells put down above No. 7, and going up to the Grant well, have been partial or total failures, and the same up to the boundary line of the town. One well has been successful in the city limits, which has created quite an inquiry from the lessees in town as to the price of their lots in fee simple.

The portion of the Rooker farm, owned in fee simple, by Meiars Pratt & Sumner, is vary productive.

No. 110. 450 bbla.

one hundred Guion members of the House have expected the Rooker farm get none of the above productions. The Rooker farm get none of the above productions. The Rooker farm proper is yielding about 300 barrels.

The pipe laid from here to Henry's Landing is a complete success and converse oil at the rate of 1200 bbis pur day, and is easily attached to any task; also the pipe to the Town of More dith, (known better as Miller farm;) the large pipe known here as Judge Cacy's pipe to 1000 bis pur day, and is easily attached to any task; also the pipe to the Town of More dith, (known better as Miller farm;) the large pipe known here as Judge Cacy's pipe to 1000 bis pur day, and is easily attached to any task; also the pipe to the Town of More dith, (known better as Miller farm;) the large pipe known here as Judge Cacy's pipe to 1000 bis por day, and is easily attached to any task; also the pipe to the Town of More dithing the course to fursue to morrow to determine demission. They all express the belief that everything hangs on the action of their Legislature on the Constitutional Amendment, and have signed a paper urging that body to endorse the action of the Karadita Legislature ratifying that ordinance.

The Secretary of State has not 5c; sent any of the manuscript of his correspondence to the edit that week, and also to name a day for the election of a Bargess and Common Connell, when we expect to have stirring times, as there are already some twenty candidates in the field.

The Piblole Water-works Company have their main pipes laid through most of the principal streets and introduced into three or four back.

main pipes and introduced into three or four hotels, so that we will have one great necessary of life cheap and pure.

The Methodist Episcopal, United Presbyteriar and Roman Catholic Churches are nearly com-pleted, and they make the town look neat, moral

From Chili. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Advices from Valparai-so, Chili, to the 14th of November, give a vivid

New Your, Dec. ::.—Advices from Valparaiso, Chili, to the 14th of November, give a vivid picture of the excitement prevailing in Chili in regard to the Spanish aggression in declaring the blockade of the six Chilian ports—Valparaiso, Colderdo, Coulambo, Guayacan, Tomo and Teccahuano. The Chilian Government has ordered all the Spanish residents to Valparaiso, where they can be noder the vigilance of the authorities. The trans'er of Spanish property or assets is forbidden. The foreigners are decided in their support of the Government. The The Diplomatic Corps, resident in Santiago, have expressed their approval of the protest of Chill to Spain. The Germans in the province of Alacoma have voluntarily renounced all exemption from tarcs, to which, as foreigners, they have a right. The preparations for war are vigorously carried on.

From Houduras-Constitutional Changes From Honduras—Constitutional Changes—Senate Abolished.

New York, Dec. 4.—The latest advices from Honduras, by way of San Salvador, report no later political changes. The insurrection in the State of Olrucha has terminated.

The Congress of the Republic of Honduras has decided to abolish the Senate Chamber. The reason given is that in a country essentially Democratic, like Honduras, an Upper House or Senate is not deemed necessary. All the Members of Congress will henceforth be of equal political rank, and will be simply called Representatives of the Congress of Hondures.

The question of capital punishment is attracting much attention in Honduras.

Constitutional Amendment Adopted in Alabama—Consuls Recognized. WASHINGTON, December 4.—Official Intelligence from the Alabama Legislature informs us that they have ratified by an overwhelming vote, the Constitutional Anti-Slavery Amendant ment.
The President has recognized Louis De Arco as Vice Consul of Spain in New York and Juan Jose Barret, Consul General for the Republic of Nicaraugus, in the same city: Ferdinand Thota, Consul of Oldenburg at New Orleans, H. Clautemes, Consul of Saxony, at Chicago.

Trade in San Prancisco. Trade in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Dec. 2.—Trade is very dull. The rainy season has laterepted transportation to the interior, while the western market is stocked with goods. Leading imported article are unchanged; a pressure to sell them, however, would cause a decline.

Petroleum, soils at 83 ½c. Barley, \$1,0464,10, Wheat, \$262,022.

Prephris dull. Morey plenty. Stocks depresed.

Gale at Fortress Monroe. Fort Moxec, Va., Dec. 1.—The gale in this vicinity has been very severe. The telegraph lines are down between here and Battimer and Rickmond, The steamer hellie Ferky is a total closs. The upper raison on deck of a steamboa with state rooms weshed ashore at Cherryston.

Fire in Chicago, Chicago, December 4.—Last night a free broke out in the furniture store of W. A. Zorving, 203 Randolph street. Loss on stock about \$100,000, and on the building \$10,000. N. P. Harris, Chicago the Fire Department, was selfoutly injured by falling through a hatch way.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Country Merchants

PITEGLE, Nov. S0, 1865.
EDITORS GAZETTE: According to promise 1 cribble you a few lines in relation to this region of mud, frame houses and Oll Wells, and while standing on the hill near the Morey House, and gesing upon the multitude of derricks, and the busy scens in view, I felt that there would, among the many busy operators, be but few that would be sufficiently remunerated for the vast expenditure and great hardships they were unlergoing. The McKinney, Dawson, Ball, Mcrey

BOURE COMMITTEES.

promotions, while their claims have been ig-

# PITTSBURGH. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1865.

THE LATEST NEWS

Our Special Dispatches.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE Expected (hange in

VIEGINIA AND TENNESSES DELEGATIONS. which we will sell at less than castern prices We have also a variety of pantature, dress goods, notions, &c., which we are selling very cheap at REPORT OF INDIAN OUTRAGES

elecia elecia elecia GEN. CARL SCHURZ Has settled in Washington for the winter,

the chief Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune. Of Ohio, whose main distinction was gained i the House as Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, is talked of for that position. HON, ALEX. K. M'CLURE,
Of Pennsylvania, is lying ill with congestive

It is understood that a strong committee on the District of Columbia is to be organized in the Senate, as important questions will come before it. Mr. Morrill of Maine, is to be Chairman. Mr. Fessenden will return to the Finance Committee as Chairman, and Mr. Sherman to the Committee on Agriculture. Mr. Anthony will be Chairman of the Committee on Postoffices; Mr. Clark on Claims; Mr. Wilson on Military Affairs; Mr. Foote on Public Build-

senicary Affairs; Mr. Foote on Public Build-ings; Mr. Grimes on Naval Affairs, and Mr. Pomercy Chairman of Committee on Public Latds. Mr. Gutbrie will be on the Finance Committee. OPPOSITION IN THE SENATE TO THE CAUCUS RESOLUTION. It is understood that considerable opposition exists in the Senate, to the passage of the House Cancus Resolution. Acting Vice President Foster, is open in his opposition, and others are very nervous about it, the most of them making a pretext for their opposition, out of its clause cutting off debate. They say minorities have

always a right to discussion, and that in the Senate they have never passed anything like a GEN. BUTLER It is stated that Gen. Butler's name, which was placed on the list of unemployed Generals for muster out by Gen. Grant's direction, was tricken off by President Johnson as soon as

submitted to him for revision. NAY TARD EXPENDITURES.

The catimated expenses of the Barcan of Docks and Tards of the Navy Yard, for the fiscal rear ending June 30th, 1867, are upwards f nine and a quarter millions. TENNESSEE AND VIRGINIA DELEGATIONS

one hundred Union members of the House have expressed themselves in favor of admitting the

o'clock i to morrow afternoon, after which these bodies will probably adjourn until Monday.

solution and they make the town look neat, moral and happy.

gWe have already one fire company in active operation. They give a Thanksgiving ball and support at the Dancan House. They are to appear in full uniform and badges, and call themselves Charter Oak Mo. I. It is expected to be a big thing for Pithole. Jack Frost has stiffened up the mud, and the roads are much improved, and walking is good. I think the winter will be a very pleasant time here.

announce the committees until Monday. Several important changes are likely to be made.

THE REGULAR ARMY.

It is probable that Congress will, at an early day, take in hard the reorganization of the regular army. Great dissatisfaction exists among efficers of lower grades, especially those who have served in the field throughout the war, in consequence of the unjust manner in which proconsequence of the unjust manner in which pro-motions are made. They complain that officers who have done nothing but sit on easy chairs for the last four or five years, far out of range of the enemy's guns, have received most of th

who have done nothing the old comprosed to be enterly grant, here received most of the promotions, which their citizen have been in the promotions, which their citizen have been in the promotions, which their citizen have been in the promotion of the fields. The detection of the principal promotion of the fields of the historian Gerrane. Mr. Robinson David and their citizens and the commands of the citizens and their citizens and the commands of the citizens and their citizens and the commands of the citizens and their citizens and their

FROM WASHINGTON.

## President Johnson's Message CURRENCY AND INDESTRONESS CERTIFICATES REDEEMED.

FROM WASHINGTON. The Meeting of Congress.

FREEDMEN'S BUREAU MATTERS, Secretary Harlan's Position. FRONTIER SMUGGLERS BECOMING ALARMED.

New York, Dec. 4 .- The World's special President's message sound to the core. He argues at considerable length in favor of the poliey of reconstruction; says our relations with England and France were never more satisfactory. He calls special attention to the recom

ey of reconstruction; asys our relations with England and France were never more satisfactory. He calls special attention to the recommendation of Secretary McCulloch, to convert the seven-thirty bonds, at any time before their maturity, at the Secretary's option, into six per cent, bonds, the interest payable in gold.

The Heradd's Washington special says: Last week two hundred and seventy-dee thomand, four hundred dollars of mutiliate currency were passed into the Treasury, and nine hundred and fifty, one thousand eight hundred and eighty dollars of certificates of indebtedness were redeemed.

The Tribune's Washington special says: The Senate will convene to-day at twelve ofclock, to await the organization of the Honse and adjourn. A Senatorial causes will then be held to prepare a list of committees.

With what temper of the Honse caucus raising a joint standing committees, with the value of the condition, are jealous of any infringement of the rights of the two bodies, under the Constitution, to regulate admission to their respective organizations.

There is no doubt of a combined action, but the passage of a resolution by the House, affixing conditions to a membership in the Senate, and vice versa, is so suggestive of irregularity, if not inconsistency, that it is thought possible by influential persons in both branches of the National Legislature, that eimlar though separate committees may be raised in lieu of the Joint Committee.

The House will meet at the usual hour, and gothrough with the form of organization without delay. The several caucus nonuness, and especially door-keepers, have had little time for their devotions to-day, so incessantly and importupate have been the place-seekers. These candidates are, from the heroes of may battles to the widow's son who wants to be a page, and "their name is legion." After organization, the House will adjourn to Tuesday, when the message and accompanying reports will be received.

But one national bank was established last week. There are now in operation 1,6

forward his opinion to the Commissioner of the Bureau before any order of restoration is issued.

The Heraid's special says: Mr. Harlan, Secretary of the Interior, has commenced his preparations to secure his election to the United States Senate. This indicates that he intends to leave the Cabinet at no distant day. It has been the Impression here for some time past that Mr. Harlan is the only member of the present cabinet not in full accord with the President.

The collectors on the frontier report that samugates who have been so active are becoming alarmed at the preparations made to apprehend them, and that the business is falling off. Merchants along the line, both in the States and Canada, are shutting up their shops and suspending operations, hence the revenum officers in any granted the system of closely examining the clothing of femnies who cross the frontier. That class of travel is falling off, not one woman crosses the St. Lawrence now where twenty did before.

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During the mouth of Novomber the Secon
Comi troller of the Treasu y revised two thous
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nicty-six claims of heirs of decrayd soidiers. nicty-six casims of acts of the interest of the second Comproller has decided that in the care of a soldier detailed as a cierk in the War Department, bounty maturing while on anch service cannot be jaid, as extra pay is received for delathed duty of this kind.

It is also decided under the same authority that soldiers who colleted in the Veteran Re-

gest something, but the cierk refused to be interrupted.

After the cierk had completed, Mr. Maynard again rested speak, but the cierk again ruled him out of order. One hundred and seventy-flve members answered to their names.

Mr. James Brooks, of New York, made a speech characterizing the omission of the names of the members from Tennessee from the roll, as unprecedented, unjust, and totally uncelled for.

If, he said, Mr. Maynard was not a loyal man from a Union and loyal State, then the President of the United States was not a loyal man, but an alien and a stranger. He charged that the adoption of the resolution excluding the southern members from this House by a Republican caucus was designed as antagonistic to the President's forthcoming message.

The House took no action on the subject, but under the operation of the previous question proceeded to the election of a Speaker.

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The House then proceeded to voue with the following result: for Mr. Colfax, 139; forfMr. Brooks, 38. Mr. Colfax was declared elected amid applauce, and was conducted to the chair by Messra. Morrill and Brooks, when he returned his thanks in a brief and eloquent speech. The Speaker took the oath of office, and afterwards administered it to the members, who were called up by delegations.

The Speaker delivered the following address: Gentli-men of the House of Representatives:—Sentli-men of the House of Representatives:—The reassembling of Cobgress, marking, as it does, the procession of National history, is always regarded with interest by the people for whom it is to legislate; but it is not unsafe to asy, that millions, more than ever before, in the Bouth, East and West, are looking to the Congress which opens its first session to day, with an exarctness and solicitate unequalled on similar occasions in the past. The Thirty-cishth Congress, closed its Constitutional existence with a gloomy cloud of war still lowering over us, and after nine months of peace, Congress resumes legislative authority in these Council Halls, rejoicing that that from shore to shore in our land there is peace. Its duties are as obvious as the sun's pathway in the heavens. Representina is its wo branches the States and the people, its first and highest obligation is to guarantee to every State a republican form of government. The rebellion having overthrown the constitutional State Governments in masy States, it is yours to mairine and enact legislation with the concurrence of such a basts of enduring justice as will guarantee all safeguards to the people, and afford what our Magna Charts, the Declaration of Independence, procedains the chief objects of the Government, protection to all men in their rights. I applanse.] The world should what our Magna Char

lam now ready to take the oath p escribed by law.

A resolution was then adopted declaring Mr. M'Pherson Clerk, Mr. Ordway Borgean at Arms. Mr. Goodenow Doorkeeper, and Mr. G.v.n Pasimasier, until their succesors shall be duly qualified. The yeas and nays were ordered on the rasolution with the following results: yeas, 135: nays, 25. These officers of the house were hen sworn in.

Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, offered a bill white was approved in the Republican cancus, for the appointment of a commissioner to examine and report whether any of the so-called Confederate states are entitled to representation in Corgress.

was then passed by the following vota; yeas, perserve crops, under the provisions of General (rder No. 191, of June 39th, 1964, are not entitled to any instalment bounty maturing when serving as first in any Popartment; but if discharged with all the men of his regiment because the Government no longer requires the service of their entire term of enlistment, he maintains the same fooding and rights in regard to bounty claims as pertain to the balance of the members of the same regiment.

LEGISLATURE OF VIRGINIA.

Message of Gov. Pierpoint.

GEN, FUTLER TO COMMIAND IN FIRGINIA.

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RICHMOND, Dicember 1.—The Legislature of Virkinia assembled to day. In the absence of the Liutenant Governor, Mr. R. Johnson of Northin Companion of the proposition of the Liutenant Governor, Mr. R. Johnson of Northin Companion of the companion of the proposition of the proposition of the companion o

WARHINOTON, Dec. 4.—The gallaries and House are densely crowded. At noon, Mr.

McPherson, clerk, proceeded to call, as inculted by any State law, it annuls the State laws in conflict with it, and restricts the Jurisdiction of the cases growing out of it to the United States Courts.

This was ordered to be printed.

While the roll was being called, Mr. Maynard, of Tennessee, whose name had not been placed on the roll by Mr. McPherson, wanted to suggest something, but the clerk refused to be interrupted.

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Mr. Brown gave notice of a bill to authorize
the construction of abridge across the Mississippi river at St. Louis, also a bill to reimburse
the State of Missouri for expedies in calling out the base of missouri for expenses in calling out and equipping millist, &c.

Mr. Harris introduced a bill to regulate the judiciary system of the United States.

Mr. Foote moved the adoption of an order that the Senate meet at twelve o'clock, which was

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill to maintain the art. Wilson introduced a bill to maintain the freedom of the inhabilitants of the States declared to be in insurrection, which was ordered to be printed.

At haif-past twelve o'clock the Senate took a recess until two, when it reassembled and directed the Secretary to inform the House of its organization. Adjourned. MORE ABOUT THE FENIANS.

The Troubles on the Rio Grande. CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN GENS. WEITZEL AND MEHA. NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .-- A dispatch from Toronto Canada, has been informed of the contents of

ans in Ireland, and this is the reason why riflemen, numbering about six hundred, have been concentrated at Isle Au Noix, to be ready for any attempt of the Feniana by way of Lake State Convention, in California, to Iriahmen le the Pacific States, in which they are urgently called upon to contribute of their strength and

means towards the struggle for the independ ence of Ireland, and establishment of the Irlah Republic.

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The correspondence of G meral Weitzsi with General Mejia at Matamoras, and the French Naval commander at the mouts of the Rio Grande, its published. The first letter was from the naval commander at the mouts of the Rio Grande, its published. The first letter was from the naval commander to General Weitzel, and asserted that the liberals were supplied with provisions and ammunition from Weitzel's command and that the liberal artillery was worked by gunners from Weitzel's army who had not been munitered, out of the service.

It also declared that the Liberal wounded were carred for in hospitals as Brownsville, and that the latter city seemed to be the headquarters of the jilberal forces, and closed by protesting against the alleged violation of neutrality.

General Weitzel returned the letter, saying he could not receive a document so disrespectful to himself and his government.

The commander of the Imperial steamer Antonio wrote to General Weitzel, complaining that the steamer had been fired on by rifemen from the American shore, and mentioned other violations of strict noutrality. General Weitzel arknowledges occasional violations of neutrality by individuals, and says he had commenced an investigation before the letter of complaint was received.

A second letter was received from the French

correspondence business Mejia. Mejia. Officers who have visited the Liberal camp say the army beaciging Matamoras is about 4.000 strong.

GUARANTIES FOR THE FUTURE. Bill Introduced by Senator Sumner

PROVISIONS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS TO ALL,

the bill.

Mr. Stevens moved to suspend the rules. The motion was agreed to and the bill was then introduced.

Mr. Dawson moved to tay the bill upon the table. The bruse refused to lay the bill on the table. The bill, as introduced by Mr. Stevens, was then passed by the following voto: yeas, was then passed by the following voto: yeas, 133 - nava 36. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The following was in troduced by Mr. Summer in the Senate to-day:
Resolved, That is order to provide proper guaranties for security in future, so that peace and faith of the nation shall be preserved, it is the duty of Congress to take care that no State declared to be in rebellion shall be allowed to resume its relation to the Union until after the tions, which conditions precedent must be sub mitted to a popular vote, and be sanctioned by a

milet of a popular vece, and be sanctioned by a majority of the people of each State respectively, as follows:

The complete re-establishment of loyalty, as shown by the bonest recognition of the union of the republic, and the duty of allegiance to it at all times, without mental reservation of equivocation of any kind: the complete apprecasion of all oligancies prepagations and the is at all times, without mental reservation or equivocation of any kind: the complete suppression of all oligarcaneas pretensions, and the complete one of all citizens, so that there shall be no denial of rights on account of color or race, but justice shall be impartial, and all shall be equal before the law; the rejection of the robel dobt and at the same time adoption in just proportion of the national debt and national obligations to the Usins soldiers with solemn pledges never to join in any measures direct or indirect for their repudiation, or in any way tending to impair the national credit the organization of an educational system for the equal benefit of all, without distinction of color or race; the choice of citizens for office, whether State or National, of constant and undoubted loyally, whose conduct and conversation shall give assuranced peace and reconcillation.

\*Resolved\*, that in order to provide these essential safe guards, without which national security and national faith will be imperialled, states cannot be precipitated back to political power and ladependence, but they must wait until these conditions are in all respects fulfilled.

Supreme Court—Madamus Case Against

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the Secretary of the Treasury.

Washinoton, Dec. 4.—The case of the petition for mandamus by James L. Richard and F.
C. Porter, sgainst the Secretary of the Treasury
was continued in the Supreme Court before
Judges Carter, Wylie and Fisher to-day, when
Mr. C. Peck concluded his argument for the petitioners, and Hon. Charles Eames commenced
his argument for the respondent. He had not
concluded at the hour of adjournment but will
close to-morrow. Mr. Eames' argument was
considered clear, logical and conclusive against
the claim of the positioners for mandamus ou
the ground of invalidity of the award. It is
understood that the point to be made by Mr.
Eames to-morrow, is that granting the award to
be valid, still the mandamus will not be to compel the Secretary of the Treasury to pay it.

Changes of Rail Road Officers

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DETROIT, Dec. 4.—Several important changes have taken place among railroad officials here.

Mr. W. K. Mais has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Michigan Central Rail Road, vice, C. H. Hurd, resigned. Joseph H. Mais has been appointed ascretary of the Detroit and Milwankee Rail Road, and takes the general management of that road. Mr. Hurd, whose failing health compels him to leave the railroad business, has been the recipient of the dness scrylee of allver over presented in this city.

Supreme Court in Session.

WASHNOTON, Dec. 4.—The Supreme Court o
the United States met this moraing. All the
judges were present. After calling at the White
House and paying their respects to President
Johnson, accompanied by Hon. D. 8. Gooding,
United States Marshall, his deputy, G. W. Phillipo, and the Clerk of the Court, Mr. D. W.
Middleton, the Ceurt adjourned till elerge
o'clock to-morrew, when it will enter upon the
business of the term. From San Francisco

San Francisco, Dec. 4.—The Members of the Legislature are assembling at Sarramento. The session commences to-markow.

The dwelling of L. B. Harris, and contents, was desiroyed by fire lagraight.

Hong Kong, China, papers say a decree has been issued, the effect of which will be to throw a large amount of business into the hands of foreign merchants. Extracidizary Heatin Winter.

BAITINGE, Dac. 4.—This that been a most remarkable day, the atmosphere equalling the warmin of summer. At soon, the thermometer, stoped to the direct rays of the sun, rose to 109 degrees.

Steamer Due. PORTLAND, December 4.—There are no signs of the steamer Hibernian from Liverpool, Nov. 23, via Londondery the 25th.

PORTER—On Sabbath stening, the 2d inst, at half past eight o'clock, at his residence in the borough of Tareatum, JOHN M. PORTER, is the 2dd year of his age.

The funeral will take place from his late rigit dence at Tarentum, on Tuesday morning, the 6th inst., at haif past ten o'clock. The friends of the inst., at haif past ten o'stock. Instruction to the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DRAKE-WILLIAM DRAKE, of Uo. K. 634

PR. Vols., of typhoid ferer, ged 82 years, to be builed from his mother's residence, on the Plank Boad, Temperanceville, to-norrow (Tucshak Boad), and the seminated to attend. REDUE —On Monday, 4th Inst.; at 9 o'clock ?.

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ged two years and twenty days—son of Ephraim
and Sarah Jane Recce. The funeral will take place te-morrow (Tuesday

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