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of Indian Affairs and to provide for the coloniza-ion, civilization and government of the Indiana. Referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs. By Mr. Cole, a bill -relative to contracts paya-le in coin. Referred. By Mr. Sherman, a bill to provide railroad fa-illities to the capital of the United States. Re-By Mr. Conkling, a bill to repeal the act fixing times for the regular meetings of Congress. Tabled and ordered to be printed. By Mr. Ferry, a bill to amend the Naturaliza-tion laws. Referred to the Committee on the Ju-Window and the set of the set

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fact, he did not believe in treaties with Indians at all, because now, unlike the time when the treaty system was adopted, there are few or no tribes sufficiently well organized to be able to observe their treaties.
Mr. Henderson was not opposed to the resolution, but he thought it should go to some committee; so that that they might provide against any possible conflict of rules on the subject. The resolution was referred to the Committee on the Revision of the Laws.
At a quarter past one the Senate went into expression, which lasted about quarter of an hour. On the re-opening of the doors, Mr. Cattell offered the following resolution: Resolved, That the Benate receive with profound regret the proposition of the President, in his annual Meesage, to repudiate a portion of the superson of the Senate went into expression of the President, in his annual Meesage, to repudiate a portion of the superson of the Senate went into expression of the Senate went into expression of the President, in his annual Meesage, to repudiate a portion of the superson of the President, in his annual Meesage, to repudiate a portion of the superson of the President, in his annual Meesage, to repudiate a portion of the superson of the President, in his annual Meesage, to repudiate a portion of the superson of the President, in his annual Meesage, to repudiate a portion of the superson of the President, in his annual Meesage, to repudiate a portion of the superson of the President has sent and agreed to.
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his anatal Message, to repudiate a portion of the nation's obligations, and regard this and all other forgets of repudiation as a national crime. Naforms of repudiation as a national crime. Na-tional honor requires the payment of the public debt in the utmost good faith to all creditors at home and abroad, not only according to the letter but the spirit of the laws under which it was created. Mr. Number asked leave to offer a resolution but the spirit of the laws under which it was created. Mr. Nyoadyocated the resolution. The part of the President's Message quoted in the resolution should be reprobated by every honest man. To propose to repudiate the national debt would be a crime in any person; but for the Chief Exern. propose to repudiate the national debt would be a crime in any person; but for the Chief Execu-tive Magistrate of the nation to make the propo-

a crime in any person; out for the outer incomposition was doubly criminal. Mr. Hendricks said that when consent was given for the resolution to be introduced he had understood that it was not to be considered now and he hoped it would not be until Senators should be fully prepared to discuss it, because i the Senate was going to rebuke the President it should do so boldly and frankly, and set forth the true doctrine instead of the false one pro-pounded by him, and with which he (Mr. Hen-dricke) did not concur, and he asked the Sena-tor from New Jersey what he conceived the true doctrine on that subject to be, and what, if any difference, there was in his judgment, between the hetter and the spirit of the taw?

had decided in favor of paying the debt in gold or in lawful money. Mr. Cattell replied that they had decided that the Chicago platform was very much preferable to the New York platform. Whenever it should become necessary to discuss the question at length, he would be prepared to take his ground upon it as frankly as Mr. Hendricks how he Mr. Edmunds asked Mr. Hendricks how he muderstood the people to baya decided the gnes-of the city.

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ble. The motion was rejected—yeas 37, nays 132. The question was then taken on the preamble, and the following part of the resolution, namely: "Resolved, That all forms and degrees of repudi-ation of national indebtedness are odions to the American people," agreed to yeas 146, nays 6, namely: Adams, Grover, Jones (Ky.), Archer (ind.), Mungen (O.) and Trimble (Tenn.) The other part of the resolution was agreed to without division. The other part of the resolution was agreed to without division. Mr. Lawrence (Ohio) presented the memorial of the Union League of New York, and offered a resolution for the appointment of a select com-mittee of soven to investigate the irregularities and frauds therein alleged to have occurred in the y city and State of New York; affecting the recent allection for Rarresonitives to Compress and elec-

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doctrine on that subject to be, and what, if any difference, there was in his judgment, between the letter and the spirit of the law? Mr. Cattell replied that when the matter came up regularized discussion, he would be prepared to answer; but that he wished that the Senate should, in the meantime, express its disapproba-tion of the President's views. The people, he said, had already passed upon the question of what is the true doctrine in regard to the pay-ment of the pational debt.

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 a party vote:
 Mr. Broomall moved the previous question.
 Mr. Pruyn said he would like to have five minutes to make a remark, and also to offer a substitute, but Mr. Broomall declined to yield.
 Mr. Raudall demanded a division of the resolution, and moved to lay the preamble on the table.

washindows, Dec. 12. In control remained in executive seesion but a few minutes, and did nothing but to refer the nominations to the ap-propriate committees. Scoretary Seward ap-peared on the floor of the Senate soon after. At-torney-General Evarts and Commissioner Rolling were upon the floor of the House during this afternoon. this afternoon. ell abaltoristria autoristry -The Recess of Congress.

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propriation to indemnify the owners of the Brit-ish bark Sybil, which was libelled in a Southern District Court, it having subsequently been de-termined that she was not a prize of war. The President, in answer to Mr. F. Wood's res-

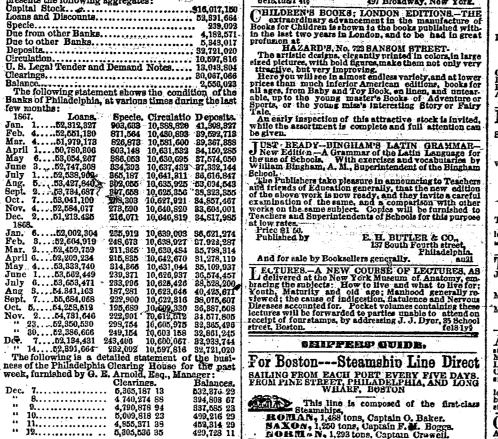
NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—It is reported that M. H. Grinnell will be appointed Collector of Customs, for this city, vice Smythe. General Hancock has arrived here. The residence of D. Torrance, in west Thirtieth

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of Nov. Mr. Parvin, and offered his humble the high of sorrow at his loss. Rev. Mr. Durborow also felt deep regret in the loss sustained by the Church in the decease of Mr. Parvin. His acquaintance extended back several years, during which he had had the sweetest Christian communion with the deceased. In their religious studies in college they were associated, and all of his acquaintance was of the most endeating character. On motion, a resolution of regret was passed at the death of Mr. Rising, after which the meeting was brought to a closs. Philadelphia Bank Statement. The following is the weekly statement of the Phila-delphia Banks, made up on Monday afternoon, which presents the following aggregates: apital Stock.



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ay, Schr Royal Oak Erickson, cloared at New York yester, ay for: Willington, Del, Schr Wm M Wilson, Brown, hence at Providence 12th Behr A M Lee, Dukes, hence at Salem 11th inst. MARINE MISCHLIANY. Bleamer, Croscent City, of Morgau's New Orleans and Dalreston line, burned and sunk at New Orleans night of he lith inst, restatered ling bus, was built at Wilmington. Del, in 1862, and halled from New York. Bark Topeka, Blauchard, from Cronstadt for Liverpool, which was stranded off Porkala 25th ult. has been got off and taken into the port of Porkala. The Pollock Rip Signitable was towed into Newport 19th by pliot beat No 7.

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TELEGEAPHERO NUMITARE Y. | DEDICATION OF A SCHOOL HOUSE.-The inau-**TELEGEAPHEND NUMBERAL NEWS.** MAJOR-GENERAL MEADE left Atlants, Ga., last night for Washington. Countings Jurring, of the Swatara, has been placed on waiting orders. The Great Powers still continue their efforts to settle the dispute between Tarkey and Greace, and do not despair of success. The ministerial budget of Aurtria has been made public, showing a deficit of 8,500,000 pounds sterling. Successaranty Schorgen, has directed the ad-journment of the Dyor Court martial until-January 7th. Ture transmission and the state of the Success and the scale of the Dyor Court martial until-January 7th. Ture transmission and the scale of the School controllers, Hon. A. G. Cartin, Prof. G. I. Riché, Principal of the Boys High School, Judge Win S. Peirce, and Richard Lui-Jow, Esc. The public of the School entertsined the audience with excellent singling, spirited re-Journment of the Dyor Court martial until-January 7th. THE steamer H. Livingston was cat through by ice on the Potomac, last Saturday night, and

Greaten. He was probably appear to an example States Supreme Court. Ir was yesterday ascorted before the House Postal Committee, that there were more words furniched the newspapers of the United States by telegraph than were supplied by the commercial messages of all Europe combined.

Bachity when the claims of other candidates of worth were pressed upon our consideration. We sustained his cauvass with numbed zeal, and while workmer were, engaged in replacing the

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tary of War, the Hon. Edwin M. Stanton. He came among us suffering from his gigantic la-bors, a living testimony of the prodigious history through which he had lived, and through which he had carried his grat ful, country; and yet he came, cheerfully, glad the testify, in any manner that he mighy his fidelity to the cause which, we represent. The sacrifice which, be made for us of his personal com-fort was evident to all who had known him smid the cares of the War Office, when he everywhere impressed upon the terrible struggle of our day he

sought to be consummated, said that it is pro-posed to ran, a direct of slipee-horee, omnibuses from the crossing of Broad, street by the Gar-mantown railroad down to Bassyunk road. Mr. Farland moved that the sense of this meet, ing is, that we fully concur with the sense of this meet, settlomer, of the hyper is setting, as expressed here in regard to running an compiler ing on the Broad street: "Adopted." The chairman appointed as the something as togybles of these Meetrs." Beiden, Graham, Farloy, Arzyle, and Kneass. sought to be consummated, said that it is pro-

The meeting then adjourned to assemble at the SARDINES.-100 CASES, HAL J OUARTER BOXES, all of the committee. call of the committee.

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the flevation of Gen. Grant to the niggest station in the Republic, by a majority so overwhelming as to remind us of the completeness of the for-mer triumphain the field, we must look with pe-cullar satisfaction. Ours was the first public body that nominated Gen. Grant for the office to which he has been elected. We adjured to him with fieldity when the claims of other candidates of

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