Congressional Proceedings. Democrat. Hontrose

Jap. 8th .- Numerous bills were offered J. GERRITSON, . . . Editor. many of them relating to the negro.

TUESDAY, JAN. 16, 1866.

Next week we shall print the speech of Hon. Edgar Cowav, Republican United States Senator from Pennsylvania, in reply to Sumner, and in defence of tent military authority is needed to main-President Johnson. We shall do this, not because we endorse Mr. Cowan as a Republican; but as he is one of the members of that party who seems to be in favor of restoring the Union, we deem it fair that the people of this county should be allowed to hear bim, without reference to party questions. There are two (Dem.) of Indiana, called up his resolu-Republican organs in this county, neither of which will print this speech, because it defends the President whom they mittee by a vote of 107 to 32. This is sided to elect! It is also noted that the important message of their party President, relating to Southern affairs, together with the report of General Grant have the District, and in considering resolu-Simply because Johnson and Grant, like tion policy. Cowan, want the Union restored.

The Montrose Republican regrets to learn that some Republican members of Congress are opposed to forcing negro suffrage upon the District of Columbia. Perhaps those members have heard that the citizens of the District held an election to test popular sentiment on that subject, and that the result was: In the procrastination committee, Eldridge's Washington, about 7,000 against negro suffrage, and 35 for it; in Georgetown, over 800 against, to I for negro suffrage. Perhaps, also, those members have heard of the elections in Northern States on this question. Connecticut, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Colorado, all Republican States, giving that party about 25,000 majority, rejected negro suffrage by near frage bill. 20,000 majority. Those members, too, have doubtless learned from Thad Stevens that the late slaves have been disabled "from acquiring an education or mailed from the office of publication, shall from understanding the commonest laws be prepaid, and none shall be carried of contract, or from managing the ordin- without prepayment except those coming ary business of life," and would be, thereligent ballot. And they may have learn- give Southern lands to negroes, and ened that in Jamaica where the negro has force negro equality-and was made the been the governing race for thirty years, they recently organized a massacre of ident, transmitting the credentials of the whites, and without a just excuse, indulg. Senators elect from Colorado, the proed in such acts as these :

of Jamaica,) mentions that Rev. Mr. Her. the Committee on territories. chell's tongue was cut out while he was still alive; Mr. Charles Price was ripped open and his bowels torn out; Lieut. Hall was roasted alive; Baron Von Ketelboldt's fagers were cut off for trophies; and the eyes of a number of others were scooped from their sockets."

in both branches hardly worth noting, In the House a resolution was adopted,

94 to 37, saying that Congress ought to decide when the army is to be withdrawn from the South. Its adoption was an insult to the President, as he is, by the Constitution, Commander-in-Chief of the army, and authorized to decide to what extain the laws in time of peace, especially. The bill to suppress polygamy was passed.

In the Senate, a communication from the Mayor of Washington, giving the result of the recent election on the negro suffrage question, was received and tabled.

Jan. 9th.-In the House, Voorhees tions endorsing the President, which after debate, were, on motion of Thad Stevens, referred to his procrastination Comequivalent to repudiation of the restoration policy.

Jan. 10th .-- The Senate was occupied with the bill to force negro suffrage upon not appeared in those sheets, and why? | tions to set aside the President's restora-

The President has sent a message to the Senate in reply to a resolution of in-quiry concerning Davis and other State prisoners. He says Davis has been indicted for high treason and is charged with complicity in the assassination, cruelty to prisoners and other barbarous acts. Davis has not been brought to trial because the Chief Justice declines to hold a court in Virginia.

The House repudiated, and buried in resolution to declare the Union not dissolved, and to sustain the President in restoring harmony. The District negro suffrage bill was discussed.

Jan. 11th .- The Senate passed the bill to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to appoint assistant assessors. The

House passed a bill giving a pension to the widow of a captain who died in the military service, and debated the negro suf-

Jan. 12th .- Mr. Dixon introduced a bill to amend the postal laws, which pro-\$36,000. vides that after January, 1867, all newspapers and periodicals, including those from foreign countries.

A bill was read to give the freedman's fore, utterly incapable of casting an intel- bureau extraordinary powers—such as to tier of counties are interested. special order for the 15th.

ceedings of the Constitutional Convention, etc., which, together with a bill for the New England States, denote a degree "Among the atrocities perpetrated by the admission of the State of Colorado, of prosperity without a parallel." And the blacks at Morant Bay, he (Gov. Eyre offered by Mr. Stewart, were referred to The House, was mainly occupied with

debate on the bill to enforce negro suffrage in the District.

Terrible Catastrophe.

On Sunday afternoon last, between three CIUCK, terrime explosion stunned as it were the entire population of this place and for many miles around. The crash was so loud and deafening that butes. many who heard it, supposed it for an instant, to be their own houses coming down, or the explosion of a stove, or something of the kind. A moment's reflection however revealed to most the real cause of the shock. The Coal burner locomotive "Monitor" with its tender and caboose, had backed up from Kingston to take a coal train down on Monday morning. When about twenty or thirty rods we to insist that a race incapable of self- beyond the railroad bridge, on the emgovernment be allowed to take the bal. bankment which crosses the flats, the boil. rested, and \$250,000 of the stolen funds er exploded, making a total wreck of the Locomotive-breaking all its axles, and hurling its driving wheels over the embankment, and somewhat mutilating the The Cincinnati Commercial, a leading caboose. The tender was severed from Legislature to pass an act compelling the the train and was driven on a dead level, nearly to the canal bridge, a distance of na and its tributaries to permit the free several hundred yards. The scene was passage of fish. one of indescribable destruction and distress. The body of Daniel Culley, the as a Brgiadier General was in obedience Engineer, lay lifeless on the ice fifteen or twenty rods from the Engine, one of his legs and a portion of his entrails torn out Congressman, on Monday, in favor of the -and what is perhaps most remarkable, immediate admission of the Tennessee the soles of both his boots were blown entirely off. Culley was a man of from aims to thrust down the throats of the 35 to 40 years of age, and leaves a wife and four children living in Kingston. crews of many vessels arriving are frostowed its defeat and final overthrow to Silas Travis, the fireman, we understand bitten. the one, and Mr. Snumer may be sure a was a single man and a resident of Absimilar fortune awaits any party that ington or Factoryville. His remains were unrecognizable, being blown into a number of fragments, some of which were ians. found fifteen or twenty rods from the Enregion, which echo the ravings of the gine, and his entrails were seen dangling in the branches of the trees near by. The The Conductor Mr. Starr who was in the caboose, escaped with a somewhat severe cut on his neck by a chunk of coal. The cause of the explosion is a matter close cases of modesty that might be mis-taken by old fashioned people for brazen an experienced railroad man, and Superintendent of the Pittston Branch, gives it probably be nothing more than rapids. The first was a case of negro modesty. as his opinion that the Steam Gauge pipe Mr. Summer presented a protest from the was frozen up and did not indicate the colored citizens of Colorado against the correct amount of steam being used, lead- hot water and was scalded to death. recognition of that State, on account of ing as a matter of course to an increase of _____An aged lady, was found brutally injustice to their race in the newly formed the amount of steam and hotter firing. murdered at her house in Germantown, was found brutally and the amount of steam. Coastitution. That is, they are not al. Another conjecture is that the water may on Saturday morning. A reward of \$500 lowed to vote. When it is considered have been too low in the boiler, in which that the white population of Colorado is cases it is said, a gas as explosive as gun detection of the murderer. only 34,281, and the negro population as powder is formed inside. This is thought many as 48, the pertinence of the darkies' however to be improbable in this case, as "protest" is fully apparent. Stop that Mr. Calley was one of the most experi-State at once from coming into the onion null those forty siz negroes shall have adop pany's employ. Had the explosion taken place a mo-500,000.

ment sooner, the train would have been on the bridge causing its destruction to a great extent, as well as the lives of the few that escaped.-Pittston Gaz.

Army Medical and Surgical Statistics.

In October, 1863, a medical and surgical registry was commenced by the officers at the head of those departments, from which the following facts appear. For the two years, from that date, the total number deaths from disease, (not including prisoners or discharged soldiers,) was, first year, 14,183; second, 42,100. The rate of death from wounds was, first

year, 17 per 1,000; and for the second 15 —not including those killed in battle. The total number of cases of disease and wounds treated, during the first year, was 878,919—of which 44,866 were wounds and injuries; during the second year, 1,711,800—of which 98,475 were wounds. Average number constantly on siek list, about 10 per cent of the numeri-cal strength. The principal diseases were camp fever, of which there were 213,260 cases, and 19,459 deaths; diarrhea and dysentery, 725,675 cases, and 11,560 year, 17 per 1,000; and for the second 15 deats; inflammatory diseases of respiratory organs, 305,254 cases and 8,090 deaths, and intermittent fever, 251,807 cases and 1.788 deaths. There were 202 general hospitals with 136,894 beds, in which over a million patients were treated, of whom only about eight per cent died. In more than half or 23,260 surgical operations chloroform was used. No accident reported. In the field, out of 80,-000 cases in which was used, only seven fatal cases are reported.

Destructive Fire in Binghamton.

Binghamton, Jan. 11, 1866. About 2 o'clock this A. M. a fire broke out in L. Harding's Boot & Shoe Store, and before the flames could be extinguished totally destroyed stores, as follows : L. Harding, Boots & Shoes; Finch & Co., Clothiers ; R. H. Hell & Co., Crockery; Horton & Brothers, Stove

dealers Hall's loss 18 \$18,000, insured for \$13, 000; French & Roe's loss, \$9000, insured for \$7000; Horton's loss \$4000, insured for \$2000; Hardings's loss \$3500 insured for \$2000. The total loss, including buildings, is \$52,000, with an insurance of

Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania will hold a special session in the Court room at Wilkes Barre, in June, commencing on the 25th, for the trial of causes in which parties residing in the northern

NEWS ITEMS.

-An evening newspaper, published in Boston, recently stated that "the dividends for the past six months already announced by manufacturing companies in yet these prosperous companies are not satisfied, but want an increase of the tariff to increase their dividends.

-Gov. Andrew, of Massachusetts, quotes the song on the birth of the Saviour -"Glory to God in the highest, and good will to men on earth." The latter, and many more could not be found.

-Mr. Tal. P. Shaffner having recently done that the devil took such a grip on made an excursion, for his own informa- | me that I couldn't shake him off." tien, in the South, has sent a communication to the President, endorsing the cor-

rectness of Gen. Grant's report. -The safe of the Adams Express nal, and John H. Orth assuming the pro-Company, on the train between New prietorship. Mr. Dieffenbach is an able

Wilmington, N. C. by negroes on Wednesday night.

-The Reconstruction Committee hold long sessions every day, and talk much, but come to no conclusion as to a policy. -A locomotive exploded on the New Jersev Central Railroad, at Craneville Junction, last Tuesday, killing three per-

-Fourteen steamers have been lost off | our coast since October, involuing a loss of one hundred and fifty lives.

-An order was to be issued at Galveston Texas, mustering out all the troops in Texas, except three regiments.

-One of the inspectors of miners in the Chicago Lake tunnel has become insane from inhaling the noxious gasses in the tunnel and from want of rest.

-Last week six hundred negroes in a nob attacked the laborers who were unloading a vessel at New Orleans, and compelled a suspension of work.

-The Wilton (Minnesota) News notices that probable death, by freezing, of four men on the prairies in Freeborn county, in the storm of the 12th ult. One man had one hundred and forty sheep peace to men of good will on carth." The snowed up on the prairie. In digging King James version hath it-"peace and them out twenty five were found dead

-General George B. McClellan had a

In a late number of the Clinton Democral, the Hon. Henry L. Dieffenbach announces his withdrawal from that jour-

been "loyal." He will probably come to think that loyalty, like a swindling colouel, don't pay.
—The uegroes on the Red river are quite insurrectionary, and have recently attempted to murder their overseers.
They had secreted large quantities of that section are under arms.
—The Imperialists in Mexico recently surprised a camp of Liberals and capturely thirty of them, who are to be shot. General Weitzel protested against the shooting but without effect.
—The steamer Eleanora Carroll was burned at Louisville on the 5th inst. The loss is \$300,000.
—Henry Dunne, Superintendent of the New York and Schuylkill Coal Company, was murdered near Pottsville on Wedness and the work and Schuylkill Coal Company, was murdered near Pottsville on Wedness and the solution of the solu

avail. In January, 1863, I was brought down again on my bed, and was not expected to live the night out. My husband stayed atmy side, and other friends, and they all give me up to die: At this time every one who saw me did not think I would ever leave my bed a living wo-man. The first night I was attacked with spasms, and was deranged most of the time. A fitend, Mrs. Harris, camoto see me the last of the week, and brought the Sunday Mercury. In it was an account of a great ctrre performed by Dr. Schenck. She readit to me, and it was so much like my discase that I asked my husband to go and see him for me. At this time I had given up all hopes of ever getting well again, and made my peace with 60d, to be ready whenever he ca led for me.

20 and see him for me. At this time 1 and given up at hopes of ever getting well again, and made up peace with God. to be ready whenever he called for me. On the 27th of January, 1853, my husband called on Dr. Schenck, 32 Bond street, New York, and stated to him my case, with a equest for him to call and see me, which he did, and examined me with the respreneter. When he was about to go 1 asked him if he could care me? Ills reply was: "I cannot tell, both lungs are diseased, and the bronchial tubes are affected on both sides." Andyct he seemed to think there werelangs enough left to effect a cure if the diarrhea could be stopped. He said in order to do this, he wond have to give me Mandrake Pills in small doses at first, to carry of the morbid ma ter, and then, with strinvents, he hoped to check it, which he did, but the constant couching, night sweets, and diarrhea had prostrated me so that he was afraid my vital powers were too much prostrated ever to rally, and yet he seemed to think if I could live to get enough. Palmonic Syrup through my system to cause expectoration there were lungs should do me no harm. if id di me no good. The first week it seemed to give me strength, so that on Sundayafter I sat up in bed and are hearty for a siek woman; but the next week Host all hope and wished my hu-band n-t to give me any more medicine. But the ductor warned him of this, and when themedicine was clearing out the system it made them feel somewhat restless, and to persever; and he insisted on my taking it; and now I feel the benefit of it. For after eight days I began to gain my strength, and, with the exception of a cold that rut me back some, I have heen gaining strength of body, my couch is rooing arow, and all my pains are gone; no soreness of the body, my bowels are regular, and my breath is sweet, and I thank God that I ann now guing about, and sew and read as wellas ever! could I have taken sixteen bottles ot the medicine, eight of each I now have a good appetite and rest well at hight; my coughdoes net troubl

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Company, on the train between New York and New Haven, was robbed of a large sum of money on Saturday night, about \$500,000 were stolen. — The men who robbed Paymater El-lis, in Leavenworth of \$30,000, were overtaken by a sconting party in Platte county, Mo., and all but. \$5,000 recover-ed. The robbers escaped. — The committee appointed by the Chi-cago Board of Trade to investigate a plan for the passage of Niagara Falls by means of a canal have reported that the project is fensible, and their report has been ap-proved by the Board of Trade. — Colonel of negro troops in Texas went off without paying a bill of forty nine dollars, which he owed to the San Antonia Advocate. The editor thereup-on verribated im os a serindus of a canal have received to the san went off without paying a bill of forty nine dollars, which he owed to the San Antonia Advocate. The editor thereup-Home Insurance Co. of N. Y., Capital and-\$3,000,000 1.700.000 1,500,000 300,000 2,500,000 1,860,000 500,000 875,000 700,000 300,000-10,000,000 1:000.000 500,000

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But the Republican is of course deaf to all reason and argument, and will continsace of power in this State and Union.

Senator Sumner.

Republican journal, commenting upon the various negro equality bills offered by this fauatic, says :

"If much learning hath not made the Senator mad, it certainly has made him impracticable, and divested him of any claims to the character of a statesman of broad and liberal views. The alien and sedition laws were not so obnoxious as would be the laws which Mr. Sumner American people. The Federalist party would indorse and defend the other.'

What say the Republican organs in this Summer wing of their party?

Bodesty,

Friday's proceedings of the Senate diseffrontery.

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however, didn't suit the Governor, and Yankee like, he tinkered the original to suit his own notions of things and attri-

-The colored troops in the Southwest are gradually being withdrawn from the places garrisoned by them.

-The Senate portion of the Reconstruc-Committee favor the admission of the Tennessee delegation, while the House portion are opposed it.

-Three of the persons who robbed the Adams Express safe on the New York and New Haven railroad, have been arrecovered.

-The Pennsyluania State Fish Copvention met at Harrisburg Wednesday. Resolutions were reported asking the construction of sluices in the Susquehan-

-The muster out of Detective Baker to express orders of the President.

-The President spoke strongly to a delegation.

-Several persons were frozen to death in New York on Monday night. The

-Major General Sweeney has been dismissed from the service by Secretary Stanton for his connection with the Fen-

-An American schooner, with arms and ammunition for Brownsville merchants, recent got ashore near Bagdad, Mexico, and was seized by Maximillian's officers.

-It is stated that since the spring of 1859 the Falls of St. Anthony have receded 300 feet. In a few years they will -A man in Indiana, while preparing a hog for scalding, recently, fell into the

has been offered by the Mayor for the

-The cattle plague continues to in--The customs receipts of the United crease in Great Britain. States for the year ending June 30, 1865, -An old criminal was asked what was were \$84,000,000. The receipts from the State at once from coming into the Upion enced and careful Engineers in the Com- four, principal ports for the six months the zause which led to his rulin, when he ending Dec. 31, 1865, amounted to \$77, answered : Cheating a printer out of 500.000.

son born to him, at Dresden, on the 15th of November last. May the son inherit the virtues, patriotism, and ability of his illustrious father. -The New York Times objects to the

new gold coin motto-" In God we trust" because, it will be carrying our religion in our pockets. Little fear of that during · Republican" rule.

-Gen. Grant has issued an order mustering out of service one hundred and twenty two general officers of volunteers. There is still a large lot more that ought to be served the same way.

-A New York city house agent, named Hunter, desiring to evict a family from premises he desired to improve or alter, had the flue above the rooms they occupied plastered up. The following mor-ning the old lady and her little grand son were found dead in bed-killed by the gas from the stove-and the childs father and sister very nearly at death's door. Hunter has been held for disposition by the grand jury. —The ship G. W. Stetson, from Lon-

don with 221 passeegers, arrived at New York on the 4th. During the previous twelve days she had only seven men for MEXICO! MEXICO!

duty, the remainder being frozen or otherwise disabled. There were five deaths from freezing. -Gen. Thomas has informed the Gov-

ernors of Georgia and Alabama that the national troops are to be withdrawn from those States.

-The barn of the Troy and Cohoes Horse Railroad Company, with thirty horses and seven cars, was burned on Wednesday. Loss eighteen thousand dollars.

-Anthony Shoder, an ex Freasury clerk, has been arrested and taken to \$10,000,000 to be sold at SIXTY CENTS on the Dol-lar in U. S. Carrency, thus yielding an interest of 12 per cent. in Gold, or 17 per cent. in Currency, at the present rate of premium on gold. Washington. He is charged with stealing \$30,000 from the government. The first year's Interest already provided.

-A soldier was found on an Illinois railroad, the other night, with his head cut completely in two, and an empty whisky bottle by his side.

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-The War Department has issued another order mustering out thirty regiments and about 10,000 men.

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