WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1872.

STATE LEGISLATURE. There has nothing transpired in the State Legislature of any importance since our lastissue, with the exception of an election of a Radical chief clerk, Mr. Hammersly, Senator Randall, (Democrat,) voting for him, which, in the present state of the Senate, only could have secured his election. It would have seemed somewhat human under the circumstances had the magnanimity of the Democratic speaker, Broadhead, who so promptly isshed a warrant, for an election in the Connell district, and vacated his seat to facilitate business, and also, the action of the Democratic Senators, in conceding the speakership to the Radicals, and directing Senator Buckalew to vote for Rutan, been met with a single grain of similar spirit on the part of the Radical members. We were pleased to see our Democratic senstors true to the precedents of our party, which stoops to no mean technical advantage for present power, but is governed by honorable and magnanimous principles, but had they adopted the Radical precedent of six years ago, Broadhead would still occupy the speaker's chair, Chief Clerk Zeigler, and all the other clerks would still hold over, a delay in issuing a warrant for an election in the fourth district, and the fraudulent seas of Weakly, from the Cumberland district, would have been held in contest, and every other technical advantage taken. This is the lesson of experience in Radicalism. As we are opposed to all "New Departures," from pure Democracy, we are glad our representatives have thus acted, yet, if ever there was a case where that Scriptural mandale, "cast not your pearls before swine, lest they turn and the neutrality of corporations in political pearls before swine, lest they turn and the neutrality of corporations in political of the discoverers who shall have died berend you," was clearly applicable, it is ap contests, and if proved that money is exform perfecting their titles; and extending rend you," was clearly applicable, it is applicable in this. Notwithstanding all these plicable in this. Notwithstanding all these pended by them, their charters should be fore them, they rend from us the last official, that of Chief Clerk It would only have seemed decent, if they had allowed Mr. Zeigler to have held ever until after the election in the Connell district. Such is not the case, however, but patterning after their Great Fathers at Washington, they propose to keep what they have got, get what they can, and if we don't watch them, they corporations, that the Governor and all will steal the rest.

A Sketch of James Fisk, Jr.

The remarkable individual, whose career was so suddenly terminated on Sun- cratic principles, is the only sure remedy. day morning the 7th inst., was a native of Brattleboro, Vermont, where he was born Though born on what is popularly called April Fool's day, he was anything but a half-witted person. During his youth, he traveled with-Yan Amburgh's menageric in the capacity of a cage cleaner and general attendant upon the beasts. When he arrived at the age of 17 he joined his father and with him, in the capacity of a peddler pursued that avocation throughout Vermont and Northern New England. In 1861 he entered the wholesale dry goods house of Jordan Marsh & Co. Boston, where by dlint of sharp practice against his partners' army contracts and cotton speculations, he is said to have realized \$200,000. A large part of this was almest wholly lost in Wall street specular. April 1, 1834, and was consequently in almost wholly lost in Wall street specula- pelling them.

tions shortly after the war. Mr. Fisk is said, on this occasion, to have remarked "Wall street should pay fixed their names to a petition setting for it," a prediction, that is needless to say forth the enormous frauds and gross was afterwards verified to the letter. Mr. abuses of which the present government Fisk became interested subsequently, as an agent of Daniel Drew in a line of the District has been guilty, and showing that the Radical Wasington "Ring" Sound steamers, which he has since ne- is as rapacious as the Tammany "Ring," quired entire control of. It was during the Eric war of 1867-68, that he rase to prominence in the Eric Railway directory. The "Albany and Susquehanna fight," the "black Friday" operations, the "Lith of July" and numerous other expectations of himself and his associates are require comment; but it is safe to say Massachusetts has been instructed to intermination of his extraordinary life as law under which passengers on a railroad lias startled the public. Whatever his cannot be required to pay their fares unthat fatal Saturday.

The Way Radicals are Provided for. Ya., to the New York Tribune, to say: of the companies to farnish enough cars Georgia, Nevada, North Carolina and Under the administrations of Buchanau, for all their research. "Under the administrations of Buchanary, For all their passengers they will do it.

Pierce, Fillmore, and others, the expenses of the Custom House here did not exceed \$600 or \$600 a year. The tonnage of the "hundreds of milhons of dollars, of district was then double what it has been since the war. Now, the government pays of the country, is a slander upon the \$3000 a year for running the same office. money from 70 or 80 small oyster ressels, shame and disgrace to Radical officials. The custom house is, by law, established at Yorktown, but the Secretary of the The National Republican commit-Treasury allows it to be kept some 25 tee, have decided to hold the Radical Namiles up the river, to the great inconventional Convention in Philadelphia, on the fence and disgust of those having bust 5th day of June next. How Grant does ness with the office. The collector of want to secure that "Quaker vote," don't customs keeps a tavern there. He has he? propany never given ten minutes attention to the duties of the office since he chas. Millen, convicted in 1869 of fraud by the Radicals of Georgia, was recently held it. Two deputies are allowed him,

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on this floor better qualified to control the destinies of this nation, as a President oven, than the intellectual Colosus who in the House adjourned.

Senate, January 11.—The House bill appropriating \$27.845 additional for the And yet if I hold an opinion of that kind, am I to be denounced as entirely opposing the interests of my party? Has it come to this, that we have only one standard as President of the United States to a linear and only one man under whom bearer, and only one man under whom single term, and proceeded to make, an elaborate speech in opposition thereto, so, God have mercy on you on the great muster day. [Laughter.] If gentlemen wish to press me on that question, and desire speech like the postponed, and wish to press me on that question, and desire speech like the postponed, and after a short Executive session the Senate like speech like the postponed, and after a short Executive session the Senate like speech like the postponed, and after a short Executive session the Senate like speech like the postponed, and after a short Executive session the Senate like speech like the postponed and after a short Executive session the Senate like the postponed and after a short Executive session the Senate like the postponed and after a short Executive session the Senate like the postponed and after a short Executive session the Senate like the postponed and after a short Executive session the Senate like the postponed and after a short Executive session the Senate like the postponed and after a short Executive session the Senate like the postponed and after a short Executive session the Senate like the postponed and after a short Executive session the Senate like the postponed and after a short Executive session the Senate like the postponed and after a short Executive session the Senate like the postponed and after a short Executive session the Senate like the postponed and after a short Executive session the Senate like the postponed and the cold wind, or drank too much co sire especially to understand what I mean, if I am not sufficiently explicit on demand they can have the satisfaction.

House—In the House, Mr. Edwards, of Arkansas, denounced the report of the Ku-Klux Committee in regard to humself

with comments.

sages to the Legislature of that State, recommends the passage of laws to secure cover deposits of guano; extending the can, and if we don't watch them, they corporations, that the Governor and all journed. his minor officials, " live move and have their being." A little message from the House.—In the House, a large number recommending honest men and Demo- al other bills of a private character. The cratic principles, is the only sure remedy.

> In connection with Greeley's testimony concerning the Custom House small pox.

Many of the most influential citizens of the District of Columbia have af-

that few ever dreamed of such a sudden quire into the expediency of passing a crimes, they can furnish no pulliation for til provided with seats. If legislation on the cold blooded murder perpetrated on this subject be desirable at all, this is the only form in which it can be made effective. Penal enactments, or laws providing for damages in such cases, are utterly A correspondent writes from Yorktown, useless; but if it can be made the interest

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SENATE, January 12.—The Senate was

-The papers of Cincinnati charge the physicians of that city with disseminating

Philadelphia Running the government don't appear to give him much concern.

-Colfax has been "prevailed" on. He announces authoritively that he will not decline and full off" the Vice Presidency. The comic part of the whole thing is that no one (except a few office-bolders) ever asked Colfax to decline or not to decline. He has been playing the part of comedian and audience both, making faces and applauding himself.

-The Democrats expect to gain Sena

Grant's interference with the local affairs of the States is beginning to bear fruits in Louisiand, which is in a state but little short of revolution and anarchy. What the result will be it is hard to determine, although it is to be hoped that the eyes of the people will be opened to the intentions of President Grant, which are nothing short of seeing the Presidency for a second term, whether the people will it or not

at an expense to the government of \$6 a day; one of them is a negro, who can neither read nor write. The collector, besides keeping a tavern, is a member of the Virginia Senate. The attention of Secretary Boutwell has been called to this state of affairs by some sensitive in Louisville, at \$25 o'clock, January 9, members of the Republican party, but by disease of the liver.

In the party imprisonment, and to pay a different party and the party of the party imprisonment, and to pay a different party of the party imprisonment, and to pay a different party of the party in the party in the party is a party of the last election in Augusta, the Radical managers offered the Democrats the charge of the key before the counting of congestion of the brain, superinduced they keeping the box. The result can by disease of the liver.

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