Senator Sumner. Senator Summer on the first day of the present session of Congress introduced into the Senate a bill, the principel provission of which is to "strike from the United States flags and Army Registers all record of battles fought with fellow citizens." If by this measure Mr. Summer intended that the record of battles fought during the rebellion by the regimental organizations of regiments now in service should be stricken from the regimental flags, we agree with him. If he intended to make a general sweep and strike the record of battles fought by regiments long since mustered out of service from the flag borne by them, and now deposited in state archives, then we have no sympathy whatever with the movement.

So far as the regiments now in service are concerned, there is but little sympathy between the inscriptions on the reg imental flags they bear and the men who make up the rank and file of their present force, except that it may be a few officers and soldiers who have not ve asked for retirement by reason of wound received in the line of duty, or years of continuous service. These men yet serving with old rehimental organizations

But these officers and soldiers are now becoming so scarce in the regimental or . ganizations as now constituted, that with propriety the old flags may now be folded up and laid away as mere memorials of past strife between fellow countrymen, with the hope that the like may uever again occur and the plain United States flag substituted in their place. -Again, so far as a large majority of the rank and file of the present regimental organizations are concerned they have no right to be carrying about with them well known friends of the administraflags with the inscription 'Shiloh,' "Gettysburg," 'Stone River,' &c., when it is a fact that many of them, officers and soldiars were little more than more sucklings when the thunder of the artillery and the rattle of musketry on those fields shook the earth, and carried to many a home north and south, east and west sorrow that time has not, and never will remove.

The old officers and soldiers vet in those organizations will make no object of 1870, under which the election was L. C. Wynkuon "George D. Donahey. tion to the provisions of Mr. Sumner's bill from the fact that all their noble deeds will by them be remembered, until life's latest hour, and that history has perpetuated what he and his fellow countrymen have done and suffered to preserve in tact the Government of our fathers. But there is another point from which the whole matter should be viewed. And in our judgment it is this; we are one nation of people, dwelling together in this particular quarter or section of the earth. Now there is no longer any North, or South, East or West, but all one people. We have had "con" big fight as a people over a question that was sectional, pending that question, sectionalism did as all must admit have a controlling influence in the affairs of the nation. But the parties most interested so far as the questions of loss and gain were concerned submited to the arbitrament of the sword and the award was against them, and the one and the only great question, "shall slavery be continued or abolished," was settled negatively, not only so settled, but as a result of our sword arbitration it is further determined that the former slave and his brethern by blood, shall be, and now are citizens of our great Republie, with all the rights and immunities of citizens together with all the duties of citizenship. This is right, emphatically right, God, nature and humanity says it is right. But now that all that the Law of God, nature or humanity says is right has been securred forever, shall we further perpetuate the evidence of our former strife on flags born by men who never were in that great struggle who took no part in it?

We say no.

Then again the polictical parties arrayed against each other in our late pres. idential canvass vied with each other in eloquence both from stump and paper, on amnesty, and official forgetfulness of the mighty conflict, then why not strike from flags borne by regimental organizations the evidence of our personal, our family conflict, especially as the soldiers who bore the heat and burden of the day are not impaired by it. We'll venture to say that 999 out of every 1000 of our veteran standard bearers will say "let it be so."

Cass and Dickinson.

A Washington correspondence contains the following in regard to the Demogratic National Convention in Baltimore, which nominated Franklin Pierce over General Lewit Cass and others:

"John Harmon told me of a scene at the Baltimore Convention, where Pierce was nominated, which deserves to be put down. After ballotting for some time, with Cass ahead, but never up to the two thirds vote required, the State of Virginia swung off from Cass, and east her vote for Daniel S Dickensen, Harmon went up to Dickinson, and told him that Mr. Cass' friends expected that he would retire-for that ballot at leastin Mr. Cass' favor. Mr. Dickinson said he would oblige Mr. Cass to that extent, and he did decline, but with bad grace; ercupon Virginia cust all her ballots for Franklin Pierce, of New Hampshire and Pierce at the next ballot, was nominated. Harmon says that he was at Barnum's Hotel, and that, after the nomination was made, he was passing an pen door there, and heard the voice of Dickinson; very load and indignant, and

"Mr. Harmon," said Dickinson, "you have put fite into the position to day of losing the Presidency of the United States, Old General Cass, standing out against hope, has crowded better men than bimself to the wall; and but for his request that I should get out of the way to day, Franklin Pierce would not of been the nomince of the party, and I could have been chosen and elected. "Harmon says is was all true, and, as soon as he could find it convenient, he

bemoan his evil fortune." DELANO'S MISSION TO CUBA .- A have a right to lock with pride, patriotic special has the following: Secretary pride on the inscriptions retained on their | Delano will sail for Cuba Thursday next, regimental flags still bourn by their or- to be absent from one to two months, and it is currently reported among those aware of his proposed departure that he will thoroughly inform himself of the condition of affairs on that island, and that upon his return submit a report to the President. It is hinted that Delano goes in a semi-official capacity and at the suggestion of the President, who is anxious that the effusion of blood on the island shall be brought to an end. He does not wish to urge any new step upon Congress before knowing the exact state of affairs. Intimations are given out by tion that there is a two fold object in the Secretary's visit to Cuba: First, the obtaining of accurate information regarding Cuban affairs, and second, the restoration of the Secretary's health.

> POLITICAL ASPECT OF THE LOUISI-ANIA LEGISLATURE .- The following was received here this afternoon: New Orleans, Dec. 7, -To the Attorney Gen- Henry R. Moore. eral at Washington, D. C. The returning board provided by the election law R. C. and which the United States Court sustains, promulgated in the official journal this morning the result of the elec- Wat. J. McCarty tion to the Legislature. The House stands 77 Republicans and 32 Democrats E. and the Scuate 28 Republicans and 8 Democrats. The board counted the ballots attached to affidavits of colored persons wrongfully prevented from voting, and filed them with the chief supervisor. S B. PACKARD, United States Marshat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- In the eriminal court vestorday, Judge MacArthur telivered a decision in the case of Seeastian Aman, a resturant proprietor of this city. The case was an appeal from the police court, where Aman had been fined \$100 and costs for refusing to wait on a colored man named Foote and four of his friends. Aman gave the necessary security and appealed against that decission. Judge MacAribur, yesterday, after viewing all the circumstances in the case, and the law bearing thereon, said that the proprietor of a hotel or restaurent was the proper judge who should have either refreshment or lodging in his house, and no one could dispute his authority in that matter. In conclusion he gave judgment in favor of Amanwhich dismissed the matter from the court. In the similar case of Frederek Freund, a nolle poss was entered.

THE committee representing the Captol Legislature of Alabama, have stated their case to the Attorney General. The result of the conference is not different from that which concluded the interview held with Judge Williams by the Court House Legislature committee, namely, that the Government will not interfere unless some question arises under the constitution calling for federal interven-

A COLORADO man makes this terrible suggestion to a scientific journal: Why not have a whole city furnished simultaneously with the latest telegraphie news upon the instant of its arrival, by means of a steam whistle or whistles. or a gigautic speaking machine, instead of waiting for it to go through the tedious process of type setting, printing, folding, and distribution by the carrier?

ELECTORAL College of Pa., on the 4th inst the Electors for President and Vice President of the United States from the State of Pennslvania, met at the State Capitol according to the provisions of law to east the votes of the people they represented for President and Vice President of the United States for four years from and after the 4th of

March 1873. The College was organized by the election of Hon. A. E. Borie of Philadelphia, President, and Messrs Errett, Smull and McCamant, Secretaries. After prayer by the Rev. Dr. Robinson of the Presbyterian Church of Harrisburg, Mr. A. J. Monk was elected Ser east, at-Arms, and the College proceeded to east their votes for President and Vice President of the United States, and in obedience to the mandate of the people by a majority of more than 130,000, Gen U. S. Grant of Illinois, Henry Wilson of Massachusetts, each received wentywithout thinking, Harmon waiked into nine electoral votes of Pennsylvania, fer President and Vico President of the United States for the term of lour years from and after the 4th of March 1873.

THERE are signs of a good time coming in the religious horizon. Lately at the instellation of the Church of the Holy Disciples in New York, clergymen and laymen of almost all denominations were present to participate. And now at home we find a novelty equally commendable in the promised attendretreated and left the irate statesman to auce of Roman Catholic delegations at the State Temperance Convention to meet in the First Methodist Church on lustre, and a grateful perfume Fifth avenue to day. When we consid er that this too, will be with the full ap probation of Rt. Rev M. Domenee. Bishop of this diocese, we feel disposed to congratulate all concerned on the the spirit of fraternization thus agreerbly developed. May it continue and be r good fruit until in the great common Christian work of reforming what is wrong, and perpetuating that which makes mankind better and happier, idle sectarian differences shall have been forgotton, and stormy doctrinal dissensions dissolve in the sunlight of a true, gererous eatholic spirit, naimating uil de_ ominations towards one grand end. Let those who are ministers of the Gospel no longer stand obstinately and preversely in the way of its teachings -Pittsburg Disputch.

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