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Time London Times, of the 6th, considers that the defeat and imprisonment of Garibaldi has settled the troubles of Europe, and says:

"Garibaldi is again in durance. Again there is silence if not peace in the Fessil States—the men of order to reasont their ascondancy. The defeat of Garibaldi has smoothed a whole world of difficulties. The return of trangulity in the Papal provinces has done away with the necessity for this presence of the Fench troops in Rome. By withdrawing his divisions from Rome and limit the necessity for this presence of the Pench troops in Rome. By withdrawing his divisions from Rome and limit the necessity for the presence of the Fench troops in Rome. By withdrawing his divisions from Rome and limit the necessity for the presence of the Fench troops in Rome. By withdrawing his divisions from Rome and limit the necessity for the presence of the Rome and limit the necessity for the presence of the Rome and limit the necessity for the presence of the Rome and limit the necessity for the presence of the Rome and limit the necessity for the presence of the Rome and limit the necessity for the presence of the Rome and limit the necessity for the presence of the Rome and limit the necessity for the presence of the Rome and limit the necessity for the presence of the Rome and limit the necessity for the presence of the Rome and limit the necessity for the presence of the Rome and limit the necessity for the presence of the Rome and limit the necessity for the presence of the Rome and limit the necessity for the presence of the Rome and limit the necessity for the presence of the Rome and limit the necessity for the presence of the Rome and limit the necessity for the present reason their ascendancy. The defeat of Garibaldi has smoothed a whole world of difficulties. The return of tranquilty in the Papal provinces has done away with the necessity for the presence of the French troops in Rome. By withdrawing his divisions from Rome and inniting his occupation to Civita Vecchia, the Emperor Napoleon will enable King Victor Emmanuel to recross the fronter without too greats a scrifice of his dignity. There seems every probability that an arrangement may be made on the footing of some such mutual content of the footing of have averted the worst consequences of the untoward position in which the gov-ernments of France and Italy have placed themselves, and suggested what ought to appear the most obvious and satisfactory compromise upon a mere escape from immunent collision a basis for final actilement. for final settlement of the question which so nearly led to it may easily blaid." NEWS BY TELEGRAPH -A Porto Rico paper of the 6th con ands of poor in one night of their means of ivelihood. At St. Thomas the damage such as distinguishes the opening of the was very great. In the island of Tortola British Parliament, nevertheless each ount upon it as a great occasion. The ward of the laland of Vioques; in Cidria ninety-six hounce were desirveed, and several lives lost; wenty seven houses and several lives lost; every house, with several lives lost; every house, with several lives were destroyed in Aguishunas; in Rio Grando, forty houses and eleven persous; in Corozal, forty-flyp houses.

—The Japan Times, of October 10th, says: Statzabashi has finally resigned, and Shoromoti, Prince of Ovar, has been considered the mechanic starts of as if it had supported the mechanic starts of as if it had supported the mechanic starts of as if it had supported the mechanic starts of as if it had supported the mechanic starts of as if it had supported the mechanic starts of as if it had supported the mechanic starts of as if it had supported the mechanic starts of as if it had supported the mechanic starts of as if it had supported the mechanic starts of as if it had supported the mechanic starts of as if it had supported the mechanic starts of as if it had supported the mechanic starts of as if it had supported the mechanic starts of as if it had supported the mechanic starts of as if it had supported the mechanic starts of as if it had supported the mechanic starts of as if it had supported the mechanic starts of as if it had supported the mechanic starts of the supported the suppo 





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The Treasury Report

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EMPLOYMENT ON GOVERNMENT WORKS.

The Opening of Congress—The Addi-tional Session—What Will Congress De—the Public Debt and the Gov-erment Bonds—Lommittee of Ways and Heans—The Hillitary—The Gay Reason.

Washington, November 19, 1867.
The fine weather at the capital brings a vast crowd of strangers to see the opening of Congress. This spectacle, which has in it nothing of form or ceremony.

THREE O'CLOCK A. M FORTIETH CONGRESS

erable feeling is manueston as to the Chairmanship of the Committee of Chairmanship of the Committee of the Mary Maryll, of Verment, lavying been transferred to the Senate, Mr. Hooper, the wealthy kinker are many head to committee the committee, and that other is den. Garded, the brave member from the Reserve. The objection to Mr. Hooper is that no one ever knows how he will vote until he votes. He gives no direction to any Committee by his taking the lead of it and suggesting a course to be pursued. The Ways and Means is of course a most laborious committee, and its ladder is the handest worked man in the House. He should be such a man as will come to the take a stand and prepared to defend it. It is probable that Gen. Garfield will be the Chairman. Houses. The Tennessee Members Objection to their Admission Eldridge and Brooks Prate About

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Adams. Adjournment until Monday

thin Mr. Stokes had admitted in the stars, 74h July. 1895 to having written lever to John Dunean, on the 10th of 1831, stating that he understood Frees univerpresentations were gone to rounds of his section in reference 5 position which he AVE Stokes. some gross uisrepresentations were going the rounds of his section in reference to his position, which he (Mr. Stokes) wished to correct; that he had been a zealous advocate of the Union up to the time President Lincoln had called for seventy-five thousand troops, in violation of law, for the subjugation of the South; that he commended for, Harris, of Tomosce, for his course, and for arming the State and resisting Lincoln at the point of the bayonet, and he had carolled his name as a volunteer to resist Lincoln's assurpations.

Mr. LOGAN expressed gratification at seeing members on the Democratic side counting up to the mark. He was willing to have the matter of Mr. Butter referred, but as to Mr. Stokes, he thought that If any man could wipe out a wrong, that noble man (Mr. Stokes) had wiped out the wrong of that letter in fighting for the Union, while some gen tlemen wore publishing treasonable articles,

Mr. DAWES, of Mess., moved as a Full Attendance in both

Proposed Impeachment of Ministe

SENATE.

Senato met at noon, and opened with a prayer b. the chapilain. The following members were present: The President, Messrs. Anthony, Cameron, Catteil, Conness, Cole, Corbett, Chandler, Crugin, Davis, Dixon, Doollittle, Drakeg, Edmunds, Fessonden, Fowler, Frelinghuysen, Grimes, Hanlon, Johnson, Jordan, Morrill, of Vt., Morrill, of Me., Morton, Norton, Nye, Patterson, of New Hampshire, Patterson, of Tenn., Pomeroy, Ramsoy, Ross, Sherman, Stewart, Smunner, Thayer, Tipton, Trumbull, Van Winkle, Willey, Williams, Wilson and Yates.

EQUAL BIOMES IN THE DISTRICT.

Mr. SUMNER asked unanimous consent to introduce a bill for the further security of equal rights in the District of Columbia. He stated it was, an exact copy of the bill passed at the last assision, but not returned by the President, It, therefore, became necessary again to pass it. SENATE.

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The bill read as follows: "Be it ennoted, &c., That the word 'white,' wherever it cours in the laws relating to the District of Columbia, in the charter ordinances of the City of Washington or Georgetic town, and operates as a limitation on said cityins to hold any office, or to be selected and to serve as jarors, be and fite same is hereby repeated, and it shall be unlawful for for any person or officer to enforce or attempt to enter the most of the bill."

Mr. DAYIS objecting, the bill hiddown of the bill hiddown of the bill."

Mr. WILLIAMS introduced a joint resolution, amendatory of joint resolution and the sum of the bill hiddown of the bill hiddo

to the 18th state that fifty towns in Porto like suffered from the Late hurricane, and in addition to the loss of two inundred lives, three thousand families were rendered houseless. The loss of life in St. Thomas will exceed one thousand. Seven hundred and sixty-three bodies have been washed ashore. Many bodies limit to be burned to prevent purrheaction. Several vessels were wrecked at Martinique.

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him of meeting old friends. He nover capected to see such another meeting. The time had, come, he sald, when the whole scheme of salvation must be presented. He hoped the brethren would meet tigether-citien and discuss the subject of Culon, which, he sald, was a matter of great importance.

A prayer was then offered by Rev. Mr. McKinney, after which the meeting was addressed by Rev. A. P. Chappa, a missionary, who had been in China for the past two years. He advocated a union of the chirches in a forelible argament. The 67th Psalin was then sung by the congregation. Erie has a pedestrian who says he can walk an hundred miles in twenty-four hours with case. He has walked three thousand miles in seventy days.

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