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an Hour To-Day.

about two hundred.

Senator DRAKE objected.

presence of the Senate.

The motion was disagreed to.

Mr. BINGHAM resumed his argument.

After recapitulating his arguments of yes-

terday, he took up the question whether br not it is necessary in this case to prove the evil in-tent. He read from the records of English State trials to show such proof is not need ed. He would not argue the point at any length, because it was plainly settled by our buy not the setting termination to the setting termination.

common law and the practice of centuries. The arguments of counsel on this question were perulie and unfit to be uttered in the

He then referred to the question of the power of the President to fill vacancies created by himself during the session of the Senate, and insisted the fact of the ulti-

mate connection of the power of appoint-ment with that of removal had been stud-iously kept out of sight by the counsel op-posing him, and went on to argue with ref-erence to all the provisions bearing on the while that the fight to experie Cohiert

erence to all the provisions bearing on the subject that the right to appoint Cabinet officers without the consent of the Senate was no where granted to the President by the Constitution. It could not be merely filled as a vacancy by a temporary appoint-ment, for his letter of authority appointed General Thômas for an indefinite time. To show that it was not among the President's implied powers under the Constitution to vacate and fill offices with the consent of the Senate. he read from writings of

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## THE CAPITAL

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Public Debt Reduced \$18,680,859 Buring April - Indian Peace Commission-Medical Conven-

tion. [By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette. WABHINGTON, May 5, 1868.

4 be PUBLIC LEET STATEMENT. The debt hearing coin interest is \$1.963. 378,291.60; debt) beating) currency interest, (\$260,375,930; omstured debt unpresented for payment, \$7,905,283.64; debt bearing no interest, \$407,953,116.94. Total. debt, \$2,639,612,622.38., Amount in Trea-

eury: Coin, \$106,000,658; currency, \$3,217,-136.82. During the month the debt was de-creased \$2,106,710, and the balance in the Treasury increased \$16,574,149, making a decrease in the total debt of \$18,680,859.80. INDIAN PEACE COMMISSION.

A dispatch to the Secretary of the Inte-itor from the Indian Peace Commission, dated Fort Lawrence, May 2d, reports the arrival of three head Chiefs of the Chey-ennes, and that a full delegation of Modin-tain Crows and Arrapahoes will be there in a fow days. a few days.

#### MEDICAL CONVENTION.

The American Medical Association met o-day, Dr. S. D. Gross, of Philadelphia, in the chair. About four liundred and fifty delegates are present. The Convention re mains in session until Friday (

#### BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

-Jeremiah Laroque, a prominent mem-er of the New York Bar, died on Monday. -All but one of the prisoners in the jail at Franklin, Vermont, escaped on Friday. night last.

-Commander Rigely, of the Navy a native of Kentucky, died at Philadelphia vesterday.

Lewis Lebering, a resident of Buffalo, was killed by a street car in Louisville, Ky., on Monday.

-Gov. Fenton, of New York, has signed

-A negro chicken thief, named Shade Polk, was shot in Memphis by a policeman, on Monday night, while attempting to esape.

-Charles McClain, of Philadelphia, starts on the 18th from Trenton on a Sergeant Bates tour to St. Louis vin the Southern States:

N. J., is charged with being implicated in a counterfaiting case, and had been beid to ball for trial:

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS. Engineers arrived at New Yerk, yes erday, to the number of 8,177. -The jury in the Cole homicide trial, at Albany, N. Y., retired vesterday afternoor

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-Eighteen persons were poisoned by arsenic administered in food at a boarding house at New Orleans on Sunday. None are dead, however, the relative partaken having been too large aving been too large

At Galveston, Texas, yesterday, Judge Watrous opened the United States District. Court, and delivered a charge sustaining the constitutionality of the Civil Rights the constitutionality of the Civil Rights bill, and holdilig that freedmen are citizens, not by virtue of Congressional enactment, but by Constitutional law, being born on thestoil

the soil. —The official report of the Board of " Health of Cincin stiof the deaths (in that-city for the month of April states the num-ber was 322, four of which were catted by the explosion of the steamer Magnolla, nine-teen from small pox and two suidles. Dr. Wm. Clendennen has been re-elected health officer for the ensuing year. —Judge Trigg, of the Nashville Court; ' has, rendered a, partial decision in the case of the Kentucky, stockholders, in the Nashville and Northwestern Ballroad Com-bantes. He suitained the law suthorizing

anies. He sustained the law authorizing the appointment of new directors, but, declared the action of the directors out de-clared the action of the directors null and void. He said the receiver was alike re-sponsible to the State and Company. Upon other points he was not satisfied of the ju-au risdiction of the Court, and asked a further

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Regular Meeting-Reports of Local Boards, -Teachers Recommended-The Exami-nation of Teachers, &c.

The meeting opened with prayer by Rev. 5. F. Crowther. At the call of the roll the following mem-

At the call of the foll the following mem-bers answered to their names: Massrs, Barr, Brown, John K., Boyle, Birker, Beckert, Growther, Dunlap, Eaton, Fran-cis, Grouard, Kollock, Kimball, Loonis-Lea, Lockhart, Mussler, McCance, Pitcairn, Parke, Swift, Shea, Torrence, Trimble, Wal-ton; Young, Alex., Young, Robert, Minntes read and approved. Reports from the different Local Boards were reserved, showing the sobools to be in

were received, showing the schools to be in a flourishing condition, and an increase in the average attendance. The Second Ward Board recommended

The Second Ward Board recommended the employment of two additional teachers for that school. The Fourth Ward Board reported the re-signation of Prof. C. A. Chamberlain, Britcipal of School No. 4. and the election of Mr. 5: F. Dame to, serves in his place to the school of the serves of the school of the second Miss Laura M. Logan to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Miss M. Parry in the Primary Rooms of House No. 5 The reports were accepted and ordered to Mr. Eaton read the report of the Com-mittee on Colored Schools, which showed in the average attendance to be decreasing, the caused no doubt by the opening of Avery College. The Committee also reported bills amounting to \$7,75 for expenditures connected with the schools, for the payment of of which warrans were ordered to be drawn.

faithess and who, in all the hual files which adorn and ennoble human nature had no superior in any age. Yet this distinguish-ed patriot had been removed without a col-orable excise; in violation of law, to gratify the personal ennity of the President. Mr. **Bightan** was is all to be able to agree with the counsel in one point of law, namely, that an unconstitutional law was no law; but insisted it cannot be considered, unconstitutional until it has been so pro-TWELVE O'CLOCK M. FORTLETH CONGRESS. The High Court of Impeachment-Manager Bingham Pro-

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ing tribute to the public services, character and virtues of that calumniated officer, who had been proved faithful monong the faithful and who, it all the public swhich

ment-Manager Bingham Pro-ceeds with his Argument nounced in a proper way. He would also reterate that evil intent is to be presumed Boes not Conclude-Will Speak from evil acts; but the President's evil in-

tention was not merely a matter of pre-sumption, but of confession. To show this Mr. Bingham read from the President's let [By. Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.] ter to Gen. Grant. in which he says, "You know that it was my purpose to prevent Mr. Stanton from resuming the duties of the office of Secretary of War," and he claimed further that every one not stupid or insane must see, if Mr. Stanton had been kept out of his office, he never could have got into the Court, and a decision could never have been obtained by the President. The defence that he wanted to obtain a quo warranto was mere babble in the Bresident's purpose in all he did was WASHINGTON, May 5, 1868. ter to Gen. Grant. in which he says, "You Senator CAMERON moved to invite the members of the Medical Convention now in session in the city to seats in the gallery without tickets, saying they numbered

the ears of the Senate. He asked why, in the President's purpose in all he did was to secure a decision of the Supreme Court, he did not institute the pro-ceedings? It was because it was impossible for him to do so, as he knew it would be from the beginning. He then read from Greenleaf to show the President must be held responsible for what, with ordinary intelligence, he must have seen would be the consequence of his actions. In reply to the defence that the act was not consummated, he said it had been long

consummated, he said it had been long settled that the attempt to commit a misdemeanor was itself an indictable misdédenieshor was used an indicate mistig-meanor, in support of which proposition he cited legal authority, He also held that any offence under the common law was-indicated in the District of Columbia, ac-cording to the laws of 1801 and 1831. Ac-

cording to the laws of 1801 and 1831. Ac-cording to the Tenure-of-Office law it made the removal of Mr. Stanton and the ap-pointment of Gen. Thomas a misdemeanor, and no intelligent man could deny they were impeachable offences. The only duestion which remained to be considered was the constitutionality of that law. He might simply say that was a closed question. To acknowledge nowthat the Tenure-of-Office act, which, after long discussion had been passed and again passed over the Eresident vieto, and again ap-proved on February 22d, unconstitutional, will be for the Senate to deny its decision three times made and to confess that it is three times made and to confess that it is the guilty party worthy of impeddimenta Mr. Bingham then referred to his own

course and that of the majority of his party in opposing impesciment until itwas una-voidable-until the "Gods had made him

sequent legislation. He. held that Presi-dent Adams removed Mr. Pickering before the Senate met, although on the same day, and the record war day of the same day, and the record war day of the provision of the Constitution limiting the power to fill va-cancies during a recess of the Senate to the

Hutter. Mr.DAWES thought it altorether unne-cessary to instruct the Committee. The House sounded the provides these tion and ordered the main question. Mr.BRECK asked of the Chair whether; If the resolution should be adopted relative to the missippropriation of gold. It would be competent to inquire into the missippropria-tion of spoons and other plate, provided the material be silver?

The. SPEAKER replied that the inquiry was not parliamentary. Mr. DAWES' resolution was agreed to.

Mr. DAWES' resolution was agreed to Mr. CAREY rose to a question of privil-elege and offered the following: Whereas, the House in the tenth article of impeach-ment charged Andrew Johnson with high misdemeanor in office in making intemper ate, violent and scandalous harangues, in-decent and unbecoming to himself, there

Resolved, In Fiew of the exhibition here on Friday, Saturday and Monday, a Select Committee be instructed to inquire as to the propriety of the Managers withdrawing the tenth article from the High Court. The SPEAKER ruled it was not a one tion of privilege in its present form; but i would be if the gentleman had moved that the Managers withdraw any article of impeachment, TANK any article of Mr. CAREY qualified his resolution so as

to request the Managers to withdraw the tenth article: Mr. SCOFEILD moved to adjourn, which, was carried.

#### METHODISM

Quadronnial Conference of the Methodist

EPISCOPAL ADDRESS.

Episcopal Church. By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette."

CHICAGO, May 5.-The Conference was

called to order by Rev. Bishop Clark. Religious services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Ferris, of New York. CENTENABY COMMITTEE REPORT.

The report of the Central Centenary Com mittee shows that while the General Conference of 1864 felt authorized to ask but for \$2,000,000, the aggregate amount receiv-ed is found to: be \$3,307,662.15, of which amount the Cificinnati Conference contributed \$400,084.77, the Central Ohio \$114,788,-09, the Ohio Conference \$258,472.62, the North Ohio Conference \$269,000. At ten o'clock Bishop Simpson proceeded to read the Episcopal address. The ad-

The second century of the Church in America, and

vacate and fill offices with the consent of the Senate, he read from writings of Hamilton and Webster. He further main-tained that the speeches of Mr. Sherman and other Senators were not susceptible of the meaning put on them by the opposing counsel. In regard to the debate of 1789, he contanded too much weight was given to the utterances of parti-zan debate at ithe time, but he argued the power of removal granted the President in 1789 was restricted by sub-sequent legislation. He, held that Presimad whom they had to destroy." In regard to the defence based on the practice of the Government during eighty years, he denied that such practice was contrary to the spirit of the Tenure-of-Office law, but claimed that the acts of 1789 and 1792 and subsequent years all implied, and assumed the power of Congress to regulate the entire subject. In regard to the declarations of the President, which, contrary to all rules of evidence, had been.

tary administration of New Orleans during the war, and exploring of Gen. Butler and his connection in the trade of Lekes Bergne, and Ponchastrain, with his brother, A.J. FOUR O'CLOCK A. M. FROM EUROPE.

> he British House of Commons and the Ministry-The Irish Church Question. 90.18W Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette, 10070 71

> GREAT BRITAIN. ARLIAMENT DEBATE, THE MINISTRY AND THE COMMONS.

Lonbon, May 5. Midnight. In the House of Commons to-night Mr. Gladston referred to the Duke of Richmond's assertions in the Lords last hight that the

Queen left it to the Ministry to dissolve Parliament whenever they planed. He said such a power was nuconstitutional. na it left the Ministry at liberty to deal with cases which have not yet arisen. He asked for an explanation of that statement and

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Sir Stanord Northcole said the minority had no intention to menace the Honse. Mr. D'Iraeli, again rising, said the right to dissolve was only reserved in case the issue on the Irish church was pressed. Others spoke when the debate ended.

FRANCE.

TURCO-ORETAN QUESTION.

-Mary McCarl, aged sixteen, committed suicide in Memphis, on Monday night, by taking morphine. Cause unknown.

-Charles Beeker, a detective of Newark,

oported to have disappeared. He was

argument. BOARD OF CONTROL.

The Board of School Controllers of Alletheny City held a regular monthly meet-

ing on Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock, in the Common Council Chambers, City.

Building. In the absence of the President, on motion Rev. E. E. Swift presided. R. B. Fran-

cis Secretary.

PARIS, May 5 - Evening. Information from St. Petersburg is to the effect that Baron De Tailyrand Perigorio, French file yoy, has had se consultation with Prince Gortschakoff upon the subject of mediation by France and Russia in the Turco-Cretan oueston.

DIPLOMATIC DINNER. PARTS, May 5-Evening.-Baron Budberg, Russian Ambassador to France, gave a grand-dinner this evening to the Envoyage

various powers represented at the Court of the Tuilleries. General Dix, United States Minister, was among the guests.

GERMANY.

second century of the Church in America, and at the close of the great divit war, pro-voked by slavery, which itself had per-ished in the conflict. The address refarred to the death of Bishop Hamlin, who had died since the last General Conference, paying a beautiful iribute to the genius, learning and clogname of the departad, of the rest rest of the departad, of the transformed and the investment and the hands of the transformed and the investment and the hands of the transformed and the investment and the hands of the transformed and the investment and the investment and the investment of the transformed and the investment and t

issue of commissions to expire at the be-ginning of the sent condon, if the Presi-dent could create vacancies at will during contrary to all rules o adduced in his def the session of the Senate?

Mr. Bingham challenged the citation of any law or section of the Constitution which would limit the terms of the officers thus appointed by the President by such ap-pointments. He could keep men in office at his pleasure, without regard to the Con-stitution on the subject. And on the queswas indictable under the conspiracy act of 1661, but said that the indictment of Gen. President's impeachment and conviction since the latter would nullify it by the use tion of what are the limitations of Execu-tive power, Mr. Bingham cited numerous of his pardoning power. In the interests of justice then, the conviction of the Presi-dent was demanded. If it were urged this authorities and quoted from speeches of Webster. With regard to the President's defense, that he sought to test the validity of the Tenure-of-Office law, was a small offende. He reminded the Senators that they were not granted the pardoning power. He then reviewed sserted there has never been a clear unequivocal decision of the Su-preme Court against the constitution-ality of a law of Congress, and held it was only a bold pretense of the President to take upon himself, the responsibility which the Court isself and more assumed the pardoning power. He then reviewed the evidence of General Thomas, and claim the evidence of General Thomas, and claim-ed to show therefrom that he and the Pres-ident had conspired together in reference to various matters concerning army inove-ments and appropriations, but the confer-ence had decided to let these matters rest which the Court itself had never assumed The presumption was altogether in favor of the law's validity. To admit his possession of a discretionary and judicial prerogative until they should see whether an acquittal would not give them a better chance of sucwould be to olothe the creature with Mr. Bingham at this point stated it would ake him an hour more to fimsh, and the superior to the power which created him, and would enable him at pleasure to defy the will of the people, the Constitution and nate and Court both adjourned at 4:05. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Alluding to an expression of Mr. Evaris, he The SPEAKER announced the veloci-Committee to investigate Mr. Washburges charges against Mr. Donnelly as Messrs. Banks, Thomas, Maynard, Griswold, Po-and, Blair, (Michigan,) Beck, Dawes and denied having claimed the omnipotence of Congress. He regarded that body, equally with the President, the servant of the pro-ple, but neither Congress nor the Judiciary are answerable to the Executive. He would Ranks. make no further answer to the clamor of the learned gentleman on this point, but must repel the charges against the House of Representatives, as having brought and Woodward must repet the charges against the nouse of Representatives, as having brought and originated impeachment in party hate, and against the Spuste for baynary expressed an opinion on the subject which they were af-terwards to judge. It was their duty to express that opinion, for they were to try the President in an entirely different cations of Mr. BROOKS on Friday, relative Mr. Butler ention of the resolution, if he could move an amendment extending the limit of the investigation.

proposition as a separate matter. The House then proceeded to the Senate. Upon, re-assembling. Mr., KERR intro-duced a bill amendatory of the Pension act He then recited the three laws which the President was charged with having viola-ted, chaiming it had been already shown of 1864, authorizing pensions granted in certain cases to date from the 'discharge or three violations were offences. He quoted Kent that maladministration in of ce was also ground for impeachment. He eld that it was entirely immaterial whethdeath of the soldier. Referred. Mr. DONNELLY, on leave, introduced a bill to grait lands for the domirrution of a railroad, from Taylor's Falls via St. Cloud to the Western boundary of the State. There being no objection, Mr. BROORS stated his reasons for objecting to the reso-lution offered by Mr. Dawes. He resident another allegation by Mr. Butler, which involved a question of veracity. between death of the soldier. Referred. held that it was entirely immaterial wheth-er of not the articles are framed in the technical form of an indictment. Every thild knew his offence was an assumption of t power to judge of the validity of laws for himself, and to oney, them or not at his pleasure, and it was not to omuch to say a pleasure, and it was not to much to say a bolder piece of enfontery was never before a known. He held that the elaborate argu-inent of the counsel' to prove that the law of 1853 did not repeal the act of 1789, a admitted it was in the power of the Presi-dent to determine the tenue-offence, and that the subject was not determines of 1867, in order to show it was clear and texplicit in its terms. Referring to Senator involved a question of veracity between himself and that genileman, should be in vestigated viz: That in relation to the New York Express. He read is letter from S. T. Ularke, denying the truth of Mr. Builer's statement, and said if the matter of \$000,000 in gold was to be investigated it was neces-sary to follow it with an investigation of the whole New Orleans Military Depart-Sherman's remarks, who said he would con sent to the removal of a Cabinet officer wh Mr. DAWES said he offered the res er who should be so destitute honor as to refuse to

tion at the request of his colleagne; Mr Butler, on whose character for Misgrity the remarks of the gentleman from New, York reflected, and not that he believed there snoma he so desirute monor as to refuse to restin when requested by the Senate, Mr. Bingham said the remark was natural at that time, for circumstances had not theny developed the malignity and dangerous inv tentions of the President be developed the the was sufficient ground in the charge for inrestigation: Mr.ELDRIDGE.desired to make some tentions of the transmission of the sense was necessary. No one southed at that time, that this stanton came within the provisions of the act. The President did not, for he had acknow. suggestions before the House should deter-mine to act upon the resolution, but Mr. BENJAMIN objected. BENJAMIN objected." The SPEAKER presented a brief message from the President enclosing certain docu-ments which had been submitted to him relative to proceedings to which they prefer In South Carolina and Arkansas. They ing cluded the constitutions of those States. Mr. BROOKS asked unanimous con-sent to offer a resolution which the consid-erod necessary for a proper investigation. Mr. DAWES said if the House should rule to consider he would have control of President and how suspending Mr. Stanton, ledged at much by suspending Mr. Stanton, under the act. Now, how is the power of suspension given him? Even the wording of his message was borrowed in part from the language of the act, and this excuse was breather thought to over up his villainy. Was an anorshough to the up its villality. He held the President was representable for having abused the powers granted him by the act to remove Stanton without al-leging or proving the latter dischalined in rule to consider he would have control a tt. The House agreed to committer Mr any way from exercising his duties. At this point the Senate took a recess.

16. The House agreed to counder Mr. Dawes' resolution, whereup on he allowed Mr. Brooks to offer the proposition, which directs the Committee to bring tecore them the report of the Special Commissioners, Major Gen. W. F. Smith and James T. Brady, appointed by President Lincoln and Recretary Stanton to investigate the mili-At this point the remate took a recess. On re-assembling Mr. Bingham claimed it had been alreedy shown, that the Presi-dent was self-convicted on the charges con-tained in the first second, third, sightly and eleventhrateles, and proceeding to speak of the removal of Mr. Franton, paid a glow.

on Jolles to England as the delegate were all made after the fact, yet he was not of this body to the Wesleyin Church in sorry they all concurred in showing the England. In reference to the organization President's unjustifiable purpose. Mr. Bingham then took up the charges of conspiracy and argued that the joint acslave States, the address contained full information and recommended the admission tion of the President and General Thomas The membership of the Church in the

South is now five hundred and fifty minsouth is now live numbers. The increase of the membership of the church at large Thomas would be useless until after the was found to be greater during the last four years than in any former quadrennial period. The total number of churches at resent is 11,121, and their value \$35,885,439, and the number of communicants over one

The address reviewed the educational in erests of the denomination, representing them in a highly flourishing condition, es-pecially those devoted to the theological training of candidates for the ministry. The publishing fitterests of the church had been greatly prospered during the last four years, the increase of sales having been far greater than in any former period. The contributions to the Missionary

cause during the last quadrennial period amount to nearly three millions of dollars, and yet such are the increasing demands of this great work that the treasury is now The Mission fields were all in a highly satisfactory condition and in the most of them encouraging progress was being made, especially in India, China and

Germany. The address referred to the organization of the Church Extension Society since the Mr. BUTLER offered a resolution that last, General Conference, and represented it as being in a very promising condition. The Bishops were deeply impressed with he Committee also enquire into the allegaortance of a thorough revision of dary lines of the Conference, conthe importance of a thou Mr. BROOKS would not object to the rethe box forming them more generally to State lines. On the subject of lay representation the address was exceedingly brief, merely sug-Mr. DAWES replied he could present his

eration. The reading of the address occupied forty-five minutes and was listened to with marked attention by the Conference and 3 dered that eight thousand copies of the ad-dered that eight thousand copies of the ad-dress be printed and the various portions of it were referred to appropriate Commit-

#### ORDER OF BUSINESS.

# After the reading of the address the order of business was taken up, being the recep-tion of petitions, memorials, dc., of which a very great number were presented for lay delegation, many against it, and others on a great variety of denominational sub-

Prof. Williams, of Delaware, O., offered a resolution requesting the Bishop to com-municate to the Conference their sugges-tions in regard to rearranging the bounda-ries of the Conference: "Referred."

Mr. Walden, of Cincinnati, offered a re-solution requesting the book agents to fur-aish a copy of all our periodicals to reading rooms and public libraries on cortain con-ditions. Referred Rev. Mr. Caruthers, of Erie Conference.

presented a petition in a store of so amend-ing the discipline that the Bishop shall be elected for a term of years, and inducted into brice without consecution." Referred. The Chair annonneed the following spe-lal committees previously ordered ; , Pastoral Address-Messrs. G. Peck, Cas-de, Holliday, 'Nast,' Lanahan, Lowry and

Thayer. Thayer. State of the Country-Messrs. Hubbard, Paddock, H. W. Reed, Harrison, Allon, Carnthers, Bland, Stokes and W. G. Will.

ams. Scandinavian Work-Messrs. Sticer, Bun r, Baker, Arnold Ferguson, French and bafee.

Chaice. *Temperance*-Messrs.G. Haney, Edwards [ves, Rends11] J.C. Reed und Fillsbury. American Bible Society-Memore. Curry Crane; Carrow, Cocker, Robinson, Malin

American and Foreign Christian Union American and Foreign Christian Union Messrs. Dutbin, Bannister, YanChris, Ky-nett, Pillsbury, Colby and Bougherty, an Dentenary Report-Messrs, Ferris, Eddy, Eswin, Torsey and Waldan.

LORDON, May 5-Evening. - Consols firm er at \$40945 for money; 92% (923% for ac-count. American Securities quiet, but steady; Five-Twenties, 77% (977%; Illingis Central, 93%; Erle, 46%. FRANKFORT, May 5-Evening.-Five-Twenties firm at 75%. PARIS, May 5-Evening.-Bourse firmer; Bentes 69 frances 42 centimes

Rentes, 69 france 42 centimes. LiverPool, May 5—*Evening*.—Cotton a shade easier, thöugh quotations are unaltered: sales 8.800 bales. Provisions without change. Breadstuffs quiet and unchanged Produce—Petroleum firm; 1s. 4d for stand ard white; spirits Petroleum declined to 8d. er gallon. Sugar quiet at p. evious prices. ANTWERP, May 5-Evening.-Petroleum

losed at 44% francs. Republican Convention in Virginia.

By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.] RIGHMOND, May 5.-Charles H. Porter, of Norfolk, was nominated for Congress from this district by the Republican Dis-trict Convention to-day. Well posted Re-publicans figure up the complexion of the State Convention io-morrow as follows:

Wells 114, Hunnicutt 30, Hawkhurst 40 Unknown 26. Wells it is believed will be nominated on the first ballot. About two nundred delegates have arrived.

RICHMOND, May 5.-At a caucus to-night of about forty members of the State Convention, it was agreed to support Welles for Governor, J. Clements, of Portsmouth, for Lientenant Governor, and T. G. Bowden for Attorney General.

Arrested for Fenianism.

(By Telegraph to Pittsburgh Gazette 1 300 TORONTO, May 5.—The parties arrested yesterday are Patrick Boyle, publisher and editor of the Irish Canadian and President of the Hibernian Society, Owen, Cosprove tavern keeper and Marshal of the Hiber nian Society, Johnson; Sceretary, and Ed. Hines, printer, on a charge of Fenianism. Other arrests in the neighborhood and in western towns are to be made. Suspicious pharacters are leaving for the States, and nt is manife onsiderable....excite

liroughout the city: A WIND SEA IT New Hampshire Republican Convention. By Telegraph to the Pittsbergh Gazetterik it Concorp, May 5.—The Republican Con-vention selected a full list of Jelegates to the Chicago Convention, including at large Wm. E. Chandler, John H. Balley, E. M.

onliff and Charles J. Faulkners, Resolution tions favoring Grant for President and the impeachment of Johnson were adopted.

Fat Cattle Seized at Buffalo. By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette. 7

BUFFALO, May 5 .- The United States auhorities seized one hundred and seventeer head of fat cattle yesterday, at Interna-tional Ferry, which had been imported by a Philadelphia dealer from Toronto and in-voiced at one-half of their real value. James Graham, a well-known ticket

agent, was sentenced to day to the Anhup State Prison for lour years for forgery.

Rivers and Weather. (By Telegraph to the Bittabargh Gazattel)

LOUISVILLE, May 5.-River stationary with eight feet two inches in the canal. Sr. Louis May & Wather doudy and

CINCINNATI, May 54 Weather fairs

New York Dr Grant and Fenton.

(By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette:). ALBANY, May 5.—The Republican dele-gates to the Chicago Convention met here to day and adopted resolutions that they will yole for Grant and Eenton. (1.) AO 3

Maine Delegates to Chicago. ) (By felegraph to the Pitteburgh Gasetie.) Brongsond, Mg., May 4.—The Republi-can Convention of the First District chose Gen, George F. Shipley and Mark H. Went-worth delegates to the Chicago Convention.

rgely in debt to friends for money spen in gambling. -Mayor Hoffman, of New York, will attend the inauguration of Gov. English, to come off to-day, with an escort of a portion of the Seventy-first regiment.  $\mathcal{I}$ 

-The trestle work at the Erie Ratiway

Depot in Jersey city gave way yesterday, letting a locomotive into the river. The engineer, M'Colt, and fireman, Carhart, were drowned. -A man named Yowell, an agent of the

American Express Company at Ladors Station, Indiana, absconded on Monday last with several thousand dollars of the Company's money.

-At the second regular meeting of the women's club, at New York, on Monday, inaugurative remarks were made by the President, Miss Alice Cary, who presided for the first time.

-The Young Man's Christian Association of New York requeed the gift of five thou-sand dollars included in the tax levy of that city by the Legislature, as opposed to the voluntary christian system.

-A Havana letter reports an unprovoked -A Havaina letter reports an unprovided assault upon the American Consul, General La Rentrie, by the Havana Shipping Mas-ter, Senor Garcias, who was arrested and will undoubtedly lose his position.

-The National Manufacturers' Association have issued a call for the first annual meeting at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 27th inst., to hear the report of the committee sent to Washington, and to take action upon other matters of importance.

-The case of Desgrove, driven away from Nashville in 1861 by a Vigilance Committee, which he sues for damages, cane up at Nashville yesterday; and the testi-mony was heard. It will be argued to day. Desgrove resides in Brooklyn; N. Y.

-The Mississippi Central Railroad has been leased to a party of eastern capitalists, of which H. S. McCombs, of Wilmington, Del., is the head. It is understood Colonel Sam. Tate, of the Memphis, and Charleston Railroad, has been tendered the Presidency.

-In the United States Circuit Court at St. Louis, yesterday, John Cooper was sen-tenced to three years in the penitentiary for passing counterfeit money. In the same Court a suit brought by the United States againt Adams Express Company, for non-delivery of \$12,500, is pending. The Company admits receiving the money but con-tends it was delivered.

tends it was delivered. -A Fenian Convention, at Worcester, Mass., on Monday, was largely attended. Several regiments offered their services, and fifty thousand dollars were subscribed impeachment of Johnson were according to the Finance and fifty thousand dollars were successful to the Finance and Washburne to the effect that the re- for expenses. An address to the Fenians was adopted stating that Ireland will have was adopted stating that Ireland will have a contract of Johnson was certain. to be rescued by force of arms, and resolu-tions were adopted representing assassina-tion as cowardly, and denouncing the murder of McGee.

Hon: W. T. Dodge, Legrand Cannon, B. G. Marquand, O. D. F. Grant. M. W. Rhinelander and D. B. Grant, of New York, who are interested in the Big Muddy coal mines, have arrived at St. Ionis, and will visit Iron Mountain and Pilot Knob to examine the iron formations in that region and obtain information in regard to recent experiments in making iron from Missouri

There was quite an excitement in the Councils of Baltimore on Monday evening, owing to the fact that the three disgraced and expelled members refused to leave their seats because they were not turned out by a unanimous role. They were then out by a unanimous voic. They work and expelled unanimously, and elected from the hall amiliti great confusion. After-wards Councils voted that the full report of the Investigating Committee be published.

Mr. Francis offered the following resolu-

tion : Resolved, That the Chairmen of the Standing Committees form a special Committee to complie rules for the government of the Board, and to define the duties of the Standing Committees. After being discussed, the resolution was

adopted. Mr. John Brown, Jr., thought there

should be some uniform method of endorsing teachers certificates, and therefore moved that the Board of Control deem it unnecessary to examine teachers when granting professional certificates except on history, as required by law, de a lengthy debate here ensued, sev-

to the law of granting teachers certificates. If to the law of granting teachers certificates. If Mr. Brown then moved that the County in Superintendent, Mr. Douthett, who was a present, be heard on the subject, the subject

The motion being agreed to, Mr. Douthett came forward and gave and lengthy, but definite and explanatory state-ment of the law in regard to the matter.

The resolution, as read, was adopted resided Mr. Francis presented the annual report. If of the Board of Control of Public Schools in St. Louis, which was received and filed. ba a On motion adjourned.

Inited States District Court Judge Mc-Candless.

Court met at ten ; o'clock . Tuesday morna an

ing. The grand jurors were called, and a\_ quorum answering, D. Sankey, Esq., was selected as foreman. The Court delivered in the usual charge, and the jury retired to the

mmence business. Arrest for trial, the same business were discharged till Wed-

nesday morning: In the Bankruptcy branch, A. J. Millar, T. of Lockport, Indiana county, against whom '... a petition in bankruptcy had been filed by Wm. Maher, Esq., of Blairsville, was ad-judged a bankrupt by the Court, on motion...) of H. W. Wier, Esq., attorney of petition-ing carditors. esday morning.

Martin, was continued at the cast of respondent. The case of Frisbee VS. Thomas was condity

inued, by consent, until Thursday morns in ng. Petitions for final discharge were filed by

Petitions for final discharge were filed by N. B. Snyder, of Somerset county, and J. F. and Multon, Kittanning, Armstrong county, at and Petitions for adjudication were filed by Joseph C. Holmes, of Williamsport, En oil zerne county, and Ferdinand Jones; of of sit Sawder county. Snyder county. - The /

Buffalo Market.

Buffale Market. (By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette) 101 w// BUFFALO, May 5.-Flour-Spring highers (Southard States) sales were mide at \$10,75a1. Wheat quiet; (Southard States) sales boat load No. 2 Chicago spring at (Southard States) \$2,25. Corn better and active; (salsat 60,000-bush at \$1 in store. Oats a shade better; (Southard States) \$2,5000 do, on spot; at 78%c. Rye nominal Barley inactive. Seeds dull and unchanged; (I) Pork advanced 50c. Freights, 12c on corn.) wards Councils voice anities be published. the Investigating, Committee be published. -The police difficulty in Louisville, Ky., ales boat load No. 2 Chicago spring at 0.2 sales boat load No. 2 Chicago spring at 0.2 sales boat load No. 2 Chicago spring at 0.2 of the \$2,25, .Corn better and active; sales, 60,000-bush at \$1 in store. Oats a shade, better sol matters in the hands of the Superintendent. Solutions was adopted placing all police inatters in the hands of the Superintendent. The City Attorney is instructed to make stated case wherein all necessary plead-ingeshall be arranged in sepirit of frankness and liberality, with a view to the speedy and final settlement of the question.

re with Illinois coal.