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WILUME EXXXIII.

PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, MAY, 30, 1868.

NUMBER 129.

FORTIETH CONGRESS.

[By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.]

A memorial of citizens of Milledgsville, Ala., against the removal of the State capital, was referred.

Also, a petition of Mr. Mackey, President of the South Carolina Convention, that the Legislature be allowed to meet, such assemblage having been prevented by Gen. Canby until Congress approved the Consti-

Also, a petition of members of the bar of Michigan, that the Eastern District be abolished and the whole State constituted

one district. Referred,

Mr. SUMNER presented a petition of
citizens of Boston asking assistance to the
centargement of St. Marys Canal, Referred.

Mr. SHERMAN, from the Finance Committee, reported an amendment to the National Currency bills. He had received a tional Currency bill. He had received a letter on the subject from the Controller of the Currency, which he would lay before the Senate and call up the bill at an early

day.

Mr. CHANDLER called up the bill to regulate the coasting trade of the Northern, Northeastern and Northwestern frontier.

Mr. FESSENDEN intimated the bill had not received sufficient consideration from the Coimilitee on Commerce, and ought to be referred back to them.

be referred back to them.

Mr. CHANDLER replied the bill had been carefully coincidered and was report-

Mr. TRUMBULL urged the passage of the bill. If any objectional features ap-peared amendments could be offered. At this point the bill to extend the char-

At this point the bill to extend the charten of the City of twintered came over from the President, with the announcement it had become a law by the lapse of ten days since its receipt by him.

Mr. FESSENDEN, replying to Mr. Chandler, said he had been informed by members of the Committee that they had relied entirely on the opinion of the Charman, upon which standing along he man, upon which, standing alone, however well informed that Senator (Mr. Chandler) might be, the Senate could hardly predicate its action. He sent to the Clerk's desk the opinion of the Treasury Department on the subject.

on the subject.

The morning hour expiring, the unfinished business of yesterday came up, and the Arkansas bill was considered, the question being on Mr. Ferry's amendment striking out all fundamental conditions.

Mr. EDMUNIS made a long legal argument against the amendment, holding that Congress can impose conditions of admission.

Mr. CONKLING followed, controverling Mr. Edmunds, views. mit to the Senate any reports of papers re-ceived by him since the 4th inst. relative to the late election in Arkansas,
At 4:25 the Senate went into Executive session, and subsequently adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. MORGAN offered a resolution in

Mr. MORGAN offered a resolution instructing the Speaker to add members of the opposition party in the House to the Committee to investigate the fatts in the case of Charles W. Wodley.

Mr. BUTLER objected, but the Speaker ruled it to be a question of privilege.

Mr. UPSON raised the question of its being considered at present, and the House, by year 53, nays 65, refused to consider the resolution. resolution.

when the Speaker ruled it not a privileged question, being substantially the same as that the House refused to consider.

Mr. BINGHAW called up his motion to reconsider the vote by which Mr. Wooley was last evening ordered to be committed

was last evening ordered to be committed to close confinement. This was in execution of the understanding last night. Mr. Bingham at some length defended the action of the Committee.

An exciting discussion spring up, during which Mr. BROCKS made a speech, covering a statement by Mr. Woolley as to the manner in which he had been treated by Mr. Butler in Committee, characterizing Mr. Butler in Committee, characterizing Mr. Butler's action as rude, abusive and insulting stating that his answers when given were modified, altered and changed by Mr. Butler, the witness being denied any opportunity to explain revent on two or three occasions; that he was referred permissions to usee his own evidence and to consult with his com-sel, and on his refusal to relate private business to the Committee, which had no reference to the trial of the President, or the articles of impeachment, or to the vote of any Senator. Coupled with the threat to be brought to the that of the ID see, Gen. Butler, remarked, he would offer a account of the state of the same confine-ment until the 4th March, 1869, and with ness the merstader committed to custody of the Sergeant st-Arms. Witness considers that be enabled diving matters that come to him under the protection and sanction of the relation of client and bounded, and if he should make a such disclosures under any circumstances, they can be made only when the demand is

made by competent authority, which pos-sesses power to punish him for a refusal to disclose, viz., the House their, when the representation of the acts of Mr. Wooley is apparent. He wanted to connect Mr. Woolapparent. He wanted to connect ar. Wool-ley with the President; and thus prevent, his answers to accomplish his purpose, During Mr. Brooks remarks Mr. BUT-like the sense that the disclosure will an

explained the conversation he had with Miss Ream, but denied having used any threats.

Finally Mr. BUTLER defended the action of the Managers, and alluding to the complaint that there were no members of the opposition party on the Committee, said it was impudent for Ali Babl, if he were before a Grand Jury, to require the rest of the forty thieves to be put on the Grand Jury.

EX-OFFICIO LUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Grand Jury.
The SPEAMER saled this outlof officer, though Mr. Butler disclaimed any personal application of it 333 30 30 30 30 30 and to On a vote by the House he was allowed to

proceed.

The morning hour having expired, Mr.
BINGHAM withdrew his motion to reconsider, so the resolution stands as adopted yesterday. The SPEAKER is add Mr.

yesterday. The SPEAKER is add Mr. Woolley's wife and counsel would be allowed to visit him.

Mr. O'NEIL, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill for the protection of Emigrants, which was specially assigned to follow the bill to promote commerce, which is special or development.

signed to follow the bill to promote commerce, which is enecial order for the second Tuesday in June.

The House refused to agree to a motion by Mr. CARY to adjourn into Committee on the Indian Appropriation.

A discussion arising in reference to the treaty now pending in the Senate for the sale of 800,000 corest of the Gerokee lands in Kansas at one dollar per acre, Messrs. Intler, Lawrence, (O.) and others, denounced it as a swindle. Mr. Butler stated an offer had been made to pay: \$4,900,000 for the property in ninety days. without disposing of the bill the House

FROM EUROPE

(By Telegraph to the Pittaburgh Gazette:]

London, May 29 The Bracilian mail steamer brings the following news from

Gen. Lopez was at the junction of Tebe Gen. Lopez was at the junction of Tebecuarya and Paraguay rivers, where he had succeeded in concentrating a lorge force in a strong position. His men had for some time been engaged in throwing up extent sive entrenchments which were hearly completed. Lopez was well supplied with provisions and war material, and his communications with the interior were unimpaired.

Paris, May 29.—Rio Janerio dates to the other redetved? The latest news from the scene of war was that a decisive action was about to take place before Humita. The last dispatches from the allied camp state that the bombardment of the Paragnavana attenuable but and any all batguayans stronghold by land and naval bat-teries had ceased and orders were given for a general assault on the works.

CALL TO SO IS GERMAN Y COVA OFTA BERLIN, May 29.—The government of North Germany has abolished imprisor-

POLAND: A THEF LONDOX May 28.—Disputches from Ber-lin repeat the rumor of a Polish insurrec-tion on the Gallician frontier. At Vienna.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL LONDON, May 29 Evening. Consols, 96% for money; 94%@94% for account; five-twenty bonds, 72%@72%; Illinois Contral, 97; Erie, 47%,
FRANKPORT, May 29—Evening.—Fivebonds closed at 77%.
Liverpool, May 29.—Cotton—Sales 10,000 bales uplands at 11½d; Orleans, 11½d. Alanchester markets quiet. Corn declined to 37s. Ed.; all other quotations mechanged.

Anyware, May 29 - Evening. - Petroleum closed steady and unchanged.

(By Telegraph to the Pittaburgh Gazette, 1 MEMPHIS, May 29.—The storm last night unroofed Christian & Co.'s cotton shed. unroofed Christian & Co.'s cotton shed.

Seven negroes, while attempting to enter Dickinson, Willeairs & Co.'s cotton shed, last night, were fired upon by the Watchman. One man named Geo. Sears was fatally wounded. The others fired several shots and then fied.

Sim Van Pelt, a negro, while attempting to enter Want & Co.'s grocery, was shot in the knee and arrested.

J. W. Hampton, clerk for Wormly.

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J. W. Hampton, clerk for Wormly, Pocket & Co., was slung shotted last night and probably fittally injuried.

The first shipment of new wheat was received from Panola county, Miss., to day. It was very fine and had been shipped to St. Louis. The harvest has commenced in Mississippf and he kansas.

Terrible Tragedy in Africanas Four Children Murdered.

[By Telegraph to the Pitteburgh Gazegte:] (By Talegraph to the Pittaburgh Ganeger)
MEMPHIS, May 29.—At a small town called Lincoln, near Pocahontas, Arkansas, which was settled by freedmen, a negronamed Cochrane was detected by another named Wm. Balcock in illiest fine-rooprass with his wife, and attacked him. Cochrane killed Balcock in the encounter, and immediately took up with Balcock's wife, who had four children, Next day all the children were found in a swamn with their children were found in a swamp with their throats cut. The Martin law the deed but throats cut. The Martin saw the deed but, from fear of Cochrene, said, nothing for several days, but finally went to Port Chapontas and informed the authorities, who have laid the matter before the military authorities. Cochrane is not yet ar-rested.

O matted New York City Items By Telegraph to the Figurers basets.

New York, May 25.—Baron Storckel, the Russian Stateter, called build. Be fitting me to-day and communicated from Prince Corrections of the Bussian government to the Chinese Funbasy, and to infortation. Building and that a magnificent reception awaits them at St. Potenburg.

Mr. Burlingame warmly themised the Baron, cleaning in saving the infortation. ron, closing by saying the information im-parted was the first official recognition o mication, which any genulemen should have the first official recognition of the Chinese embassy by any European Unit BOOKS and he could not be taught genullity by the genulemen from Missassiality by the genulement of the first official recognition of the Chinese embassy by any European United Missassiality and the chief making their stated the relations between the genulement and Missassiality were the genulement and Missassiality which were the genulement and Missassiality were the Travellers United Missassiality and the relations of the Missassian through the first official recognition of the Chinese embassy by any European United Missassian through the first official recognition of the Chinese embassy by any European United Missassian through the first official recognition of the Chinese embassy by any European United Missassian through the first official recognition of the Chinese embassy by any European United Missassian through the first official recognition of the Chinese embassy by any European United Missassian through the first official recognition of the Chinese embassy by any European United Missassian through the first official recognition of the chinese embassy by any European United Missassian through the first official recognition of the chinese embassy by any European United Missassian through the first official recognition of the chinese embassy by any European United Missassian through the first official recognition of the chinese embassy by any European United Missassian through the first official recognition of the first official recognition of

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FOUR O'CLOCK A. M.

wore present, including delegates to the Convention, several members of Congress, General Grant's staff and ladies of the families of Grant and Colfax. These two gentlemen stood side by side, and the spectathem, thus affording a full view of the

proceeding.

Gen. Hawley, President of the Convention, delivered the following address:

Gentlemen+The National Union Republican party, assembled in National Convention on the 20th of this month, ap-Convention on the 20th of this month, appointed us, the officers of the Convention, to wait upon you. In obedience to its instructions we give you a copy of the record of its proceedings. You will perceive that it was governed by the most patriotic molives, harmonious, enthusiastic and determined. We mean, in your own words, to save in peace what we won in war. We mean to make it a solemn practical reality in the United States

in war. We mean to make it a solemn practical reality in the United States that all men are created equal, endowed by the company which are life, liberly and the pursuit of happiness. We intend that there shall never be cause or opportunity for a civil war in this nation, or instead of the pursuit war in this nation, or instead of the pursuit was not because or the pursuit of the pursuit of the pursuit was not because the pursuit of the pursuit was not because the pursuit was not pursuit was no slave their fellow men or those who must fight to regain their freedom. We believe there can be no permanent peace save in justice and equal rights, the equality of all alea before the law. / We

equality of all mea before the law. We hope to see our government reaching to the remotest corner and to the humblest person, securing to him by impartial and irresistable power his personal safety, the right to the avails of his labor; and the right and the opportunity for physical, mental and moral advancement. The best guarantee for the continuance of such a government is to give heal classes impartially a share in its management. We hear much a share in its management. We hear much of forgiveness and fraternity. We do most earnestly dealine a speedy return of the policy and measures of peaceful time. None long more for a fully restored Union than those who sustained their dovernment during the late dreadful far; but the dead men have left atrult in our hands. We long for peace and good will; but we have not friends who oppress their fellow-men. We do not fully and hopelessly ask for indemnity for the past. We seek for security for the future. Tou will see that the Convention believes that integrity, simplicity and conemy in governmental affairs are the duties of good citizens and honorable men. It makes the strict fulfillment of national obligation a point of honor, never to be waived. a share in its management. We hear much

makes the strict infiniment of national ob-ligation's point of honor, never to be waived. While the civilized world recognizes full and final payment as the only pay-ment, the Upinn Republican party will ever consent to tender. The equal rights of adopted ditizens are clearly asserted, and all people who love our government are hospitably invited to come and enjoy its beneate, and contribute

to its strength. The Convention spoke in nothing more warmly than in profferring a hearty welcome to all those who, lately in hearty welcome to all those who, lately in arms, were snains the United States, are now so frankly, and honestly operating in restoring peace, and costabilishing truly free Government. During the last three years countless indications of the people's choice for next President have been converging upon yearself. Having made its statement of principles and purposes, the Convention deliberately and formally, State by State, territory by territory, recorded the will of its constituents and unanimously nominated you for President of the United States, following the work by tumultuous and long you for President of the United States, following the work by tumultuous and long continued manifestations of Joy, pride and confidence. We know you will be faithful to the Constitution and the laws, and to the support of the principles that you are called to represent. We know hide you will not seek to centrolly the called to seek as a delegate. Report of the Commissioners on Book Concern No. 7, was taken in your can deviain the time of the people any policy of your ewn deviaing for you have said that the will of the people any policy of your ewn deviaing for you have said that the will of the people is the law of the land. The records of this war and your subsequent fidelity afford evidence that the nation can safely and wisely place you in the what of Washington and Lincoln. In the what of Washington is the land of the Convention was tender you is the control was also adopted a providing that the whole publishing interest of the church be under the direction of one Book Committee.

Presbyterian General Assembly. By Teterraph to the Pittsburgh Gasette. I (Allient, May 19). Its was determined by an emphatic majority that the vote upon the long of re-union shall be taken at half past eight this evening.

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After the applease with which the above speech was received had ceased, Gen. Grant replied as follows: Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Na-

replied as follows:

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the National Upion Convention: I will endeavor in a very short time to write you a letter accepting the trust you have imposed upon me. (Applause) Expressing my gratitide for the confidence you have placed in me, I will now say but little orally, and that, he to think he do the replaced in me, I will now say but little orally, and that, he to think he do the replaced me as a candidate writen, they residential effice. I can say in addition, I looked on during this proceedings at the hearmony and unanimity which seemed to have governed the deliberations of the Convention. If chosen, to fill the high affector is duties the same energy the same spirit, and the same will that I have given to the performance of all duties which are preformance of all duties which the performance of all duties which are placed the deliberation in the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the performance of all duties which are preformance of all duties which the performance of all duties which the performance of all duties which the contraction of the contractio

bolk of the good will find friendship entertained for yourself. You are known to the sinteriear openie by fourteen years of valuable public service. We know you come from the people, and without false pretence you are faithful to principles.

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GRANT AND COLFAX.

Formal Notification of their Nomination, speeches by Gen. Hawley, Gen. Grant and Mr. Colfax-The Candidates will Write Letters formally Accepting Washingson, May 30, 1868.

The Committee appointed by the National Union Republican Convention, under instructions from that body to present to Gen. Grant and Schuyler Colfax record of its proceedings, and to inform them of their nomination, performed that duff lins are ignored by the National Union Republican Convention, under instructions from that body to present to Gen. Grant and Schuyler Colfax record of its proceedings, and to inform them of their nomination, performed that duff lins are ignored by its National Convention, and the residence of Gen. Grant. About two hundred persons wore present, including delegates to the Convention, several members of Congress, These street each of the print for the print for the print for the print for the party you represent during the recent war always gave increased bope and confidence to the nation, while its reverses and defeats ever increased the national perill. It is not light the first the party you represent during the recent war always gave increased the national perill. It is not light the first the party you represent during the recent war always gave increased the party you represent during the recent war always gave increased the party you represent during the recent war always gave increased the party you represent during the recent war always gave increased the party you represent during the recent war always gave increased the party you represent during the recent war always gave increased the party you represent during the recent war always gave increased the party you represent during the recent war always gave increased the party you represent during the recent war always gave increased the party you represent during the recent war always gave increased the party you represent during the recent war always gave increased the nation, which the best interested to the recent wa

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conference on Lay Delegation, which was read. The paper contained a plain for the organization of a House of Lay Delegates, to act in conjunction with the General Conference.

Bishop Ames said the plan had been examined and approved by four or five of his colleagues. Referred.

The Committee on the State of the Church.

the majority report.

Dr Hover, from special Committee of Con ference on lay delegation, reported a plain substantially the same as that of the majority, subject to the approval of both laity and ministry. It was adopted hy a vote of 228 to 3, amid loud demonstrations of satisfac-tion from the floor and galleries.

PUR House and hand to THUP Bishop Clark in the chair.

Riev. T. Gracey, Missionary from India addressed the Londwere of atome length of the stations of the station of Conference to the stations of the stationary from the chair of the stationary of the sta

half past eight this evening.

Hon. Robert mckdight, of Pittsburgh, from the Joint Committee of the two Churches on that subject, addressed the Assembly in support of the report in an able and proceed the carrier of the committee, defining the action of the Committee, defining the proposed basis of Umong and answering objections to the Market 1911 to execute it. preposed the property of the complete of the c

Church Descon Arrested for Murder. By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gasette. Javan Pirmourn, Mass. May 20. Samuel M. Andrews, at whose house, in Kingethn. Corneline Hopes stopped the examing before he was found murdered, has been attrested on suspicion of being the murderer. The syriest causes much surprise. Andrews being highly respected among the town, being highly accepted among the town, being in minutes friend of the murdered and in intimate friend of the murdered By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette. Invest

THE CAPITAL.

Grant and Colfax and the Soldiers-General Schofield Confirmed as Secretary of War--Nominations by the President -Stapbery for Attorney Geninguage reinelars

By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Garette. WASHINGTON, May 29, 1868,

GEN. GRANT AND THE SOLDIERS. The Committee of the Soldiers and Suilors Convention called on General Grant this afternoon and formally presented him with a copy of the platform of principles of their Convention of Aftercelively handshaking, Col. Alleman, of Penusylvania delivered a few complimentary remarks. Gen. Grant, in reply, spoke as follows: Gentlemen of the Soldiers and Sallors Convention-I, will say, while it was meyer is a desire lof mine to be a candidate for political office, it affords me great gratification to feel that I have the support of those who were with me in the war. If I did not feel I had the confidence:

the constituent of the more formal manner that usage requires.

There were long and continued demonstrations of applause. The gentlemen present generally advanced and shook Gen. Grant and Speaker Colfax by the hand and congratulated them on the choice of the Convention. The party then with drew to the adjoining room where a collation had been provided.

The Republicans held a Grant and Colfax ratification meeting to-night Senator Wilson was among the speakers.

RELIGIOUS.

Chicago, May Settle Day.

Since the constituent of the committee then left the General's headquarters for the Capitol, to offer their congratulations to Speaker Colfax.

Church reported it is two of the election of trustees by fleggral Conference to hold said in perpetuity. Adopted.

The Committee on the state of the Church reported a resolution endorsing the Indies' and Pastors' Christian Union of Pailadellais, recommending it is a model for other this, recommending it is a model for other cities. Adopted.

The same Committee reported that having carefully considered the memorial from Elkton, Marriand, praying this General conference in restrict the vote of carefully considered the vote of carefully considered the memorial from Elkton, Marriand, praying this General colligations of the nation; to those wild jet in this city.

Grand Army of the Republic Tribute to the soldiert and sailors of the unitry. Great as were the soldiert and sailors of the soldiert and sailors MR. COLFAX WAITED ON, land South and North is filled with the graves of the nation's patriot sons. Their memory will ever be inscribed in all patriotic hearts as long as time shall last or the republic endure. Thanking the Committee who represented the survivors of the heroic defenders of the Union for this expression of their esteem and regard, he closed with the assurance that if the ballot box ishould ratify the nominations at Chicago, his fidelity to principle and devotion to the Union would show that their, confidence had not been misplaced. A copy of the platform of principles was presented to Mr. Colfax, and after a few mominents the Committee retired and the Speaker retiried to his dutes in the House of Representatives.

The Senate in Executive session to the services and march to the place of holding the services. Conference of the committee on the State of the Church reported in favor of each of the embedding and the embedding the committee of the State of the Church reported in favor of establishing and publishing weekly religious newspapers in New Orleans, Charleston and Knoxyille or Attains. Adopted in the embedding and the state of the Church the ballot box should exatify the nominations at Chicago, his fidelity to principle and devotion to the Union would show that their confidence had not been misplaced. A copy of the platform of principle was presented to Mr. Colfax, and as reported is \$14,450, and the amount collected in churches to meet the expenses so far as reported is \$13,276.

The order of the day taken up, and Dt. Curry of N. Y. made a long speech against the majority report.

The Senate in Executive section to the committee of the majority report.

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WAR OFFICE CONFIRMED.

The Senate in Executive session today resumed the consideration of the nomination of General Schofield to be Sec-retary of War... The debate was confined to the preamble and resolution introduced yesterday, as follows: Whereas, The order of the President removing Secretary Stanton from office was unconstitutional and illegal, but of account of Mr. Stanton having on Tuesday relinguished said office, therefore

consent to the appointment of Gen. Scho-fields in the sent of no parties and the There was not a full Senata, but the parties separated on the preamble as they did on the impeadment articles, while the vote on the resolution itself was without such distinction. Both the preamble and res-olution were adopted, and therefore Gen. Schofield is confirmed as Secretary of War.

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The amendments proposed by Senator. Sherman to the National Currency Act to day include one flowing an increase of twenty millions of currency. twenty millions of currency.

Secretary of the Treasury has relieved the special agent of internsi Revenine Sloan-aler from duty in Texas from the Slat Inst.

PUBLIC DEBT.

DISTRICT DEBT.

The forthcoming public debt statement will show a little alteration from last.

CLEBES DISCHARGED.

n Eight, clerks, will be discharged from the carchein state and works displayed

Chy Telegraph to the Piltaburgh Garette.

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NEW ORDINANS. May 28.—Cotton quilet. but firm, mindlings 20. gales for the week were d.650 bales; resignal. 20. hales; experis 40. Laverpool.

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and arress of era Buff les Market and one Car Telegraph to the Fittibursh description of the Fittibursh of the Fittibursh description of t Washington Topics and Gossip

Specials of Friday say: The caucus of the Republican members of the House, which had been called, was prevented by the latesession last night over. Mr. Wooley's case. One of the principal subjects which it was proposed to decide, was the tax on whisky. There seems to be a universal impression that it will be reduced to wenty-five cents, though a compromise may be had at fifty cents per gallon. Many Republicans who have hitherto opposed any reduction of this tax now favor it, saying that the Managers' investigation, corroborating the whole history of the tax, show that the whilsky ring is too strong for the Government, and must therefore be got rid of in the 'only possible way. The question for the time of adjournment, and whether the revenue law shall be undertaken this summer, with matters pertaining to the Presidential canvass, may also come before the cancus, which has been fixed for Monday evening.

There is very little doubt that Gen. Schoffeld will be confirmed as Secretary of War, although the Democrate are trying hard to get. Gen. Hancock hominated in his stead. The Republicans don't like to confirm Gen. Schoffeld vice Secretary Stanton; removed, but they will have to do it in the end, and thus study the Cohiert Correct. have hitherto opposed any reduction of this

General Thomas attended the Cabinet

meeting as Secretary of War yesterday, but Gen. Townsend has charge of the War Office. The Senate Corruption Investigating Committee will commence work next week.
It is generally believed that one or two

It is generally believed that one or two Senators at least will be expelled.

Either ex-Senator Cresswell or General Brisbin will be achosen Secretary of the Senate on Monday next. The friends of both are working hard. Ex-Senator Fester, of Connecticut, will get the votes of the anti-impeachers.

Mr. Woolley still refuses to testify in regard to the disposal made by him of certain moneys. It is now pretty clear that the vote of a Western Senator was bought indirectly, but has not yet been paid for in full. There are those here who name the man suspected, and have some ides of the scheme of corruption; but it is best not to publish anything of the kind that is not official.

Mr. Colfax has been informed that the printers all over the country are forming Grant and Colfax clubs to work for his

the services. can up the fider successor. This arrangement will not of course interfere with any one desiring to carry out the request in Gen. Logar's order, to strew the graves of departed soldiers, with flowers, to-day, but is substituted on account of its being inexpedient for the Association to comply with the order.

name of harmonic bull advades believed to the believed to the beautiful wedding. E. P. Kearns, Esq., of the Evening Advocate, of this city, was married to one of Harrisburg's gifted daughters, on Wednesday evening, in that city. The wedding was the most brilliant and fashionable ever held at the Capitol, and occasioned unusual excitement and gossip. There were seven bridesmalds and groomsmen, and the church, where the impressive ceremony the following nominations have been sent to the Senate: Henry Staubery, to be sent to the Senate: Henry Staubery, to be Attorney General! H. C. Worthington, to be Minister Resident at Argentine Resolution of the persons in attendance. The reception at the control of the persons in attendance. The reception at the persons in attendance. The reception at the persons in attendance. The reception at the persons in attendance, The reception at the persons in attendance. The reception at the persons in attendance, The reception at the persons in attendance. The reception at the persons in attendance, The reception at the persons in attendance, The reception at the persons in attendance. The reception at the persons in attendance, The reception at the persons in attendance. The reception at the persons in attendance, The reception at the persons in attendance. The reception at the persons in attendance, The reception at the persons in attendance. The reception at the persons in attendance. The reception at the persons in attendance, The reception at the persons in attendance. The reception at the persons in attendance, The reception at the persons in attendance. The reception at the persons in attendance, The reception at the persons in attendance. The reception at the persons in attendance. The reception at the persons in attendance, The reception at the persons in attendance. The persons in attendance The reception at the persons in attendance. The reception at the persons in attendance. The reception at church, where the impressive ceremony

Dr. A. G. McCandless, Physician of the Board of Health, makes the following report of the interments in the city from May port of the interments in the city from May

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sprivate banking arm of the oil regions was arregied last night. If Chief-oir tiles of two hundred dollars by means of a bogus check on the bank he represented. It is said that he has proven a defaulter to a large amount, but the gentleman claims his ability to prove all these charges unfounded when afforded a proper opportu-