

Bills to Admit Southers States to Representation-The Tax

Bill Discussed in the House-No Final Action.

(By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.) WASHINGTON, June 5, 1868 SENATE.

Petitions from the West in avor of an eight hour law, and from the citar makers. of Indiana for a modification of the tax on tobacco, were referred.

cerping land claims in Arkmsas. Re-Mr. SHERMAN called up the bill relat-

ing to United States notes, and the substi-tute of the Committee, providing that any contract hereafter made specifically paya-ble in coin shall be legal and valid, and Several amendments of detail were made ble in coin, shall be legal and valid, and may be enforced according to its terms, notwithstanding any similar bill relating

The Arkinsts bill came fron the House rejected. and the Senate insisted on its amendment; and ordered a Committee of Conference.

Mr. TRUMBULL called up the House bill to admit North Carolina, South Caro-lina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama. He explained that in the substitute the Committee had striken out Alabama, and that by mistake Florida was in-

Santa and that by matake riorios was in-serted, contrary to the opinion of the ma-jority of the Committee, though he person-ally had hvored inserting it. He stated the number of votes cast for and against the Constitutiona in the States conumerated, and in the matter of Florida read a commu-nication from the General of the Army, en-closing a telegram from Gen. Meade, dated Atlanta, June 3d, 1868. Gen. Meade's tele-gram states the majority in favor of the Considiation in Florida at 5,050. Mr. TRUMBULL proceeded to explain the substitute of the Committee, which has closed to be published and in the matter of Florida read a commu

already been published. Mr. WILSON moved to amend by insert-

ing Alabama. Mr. DRAKE argued that it was better to lay this bill aside until the Conference Committee had reported upon the funda-mental conditions to be inserted.

mental conditions to be inserted. Mr. SHERMAN urged the admission of Alabama, which was in better condition than any other to maintain and nine-tenths of whose loyal people were in favor of the Constitution. Sec. 3. Forty mambers shall constitute a gurrum.

The eighth section was considered. It regulates the duties of Internal Revenue ceived-Nominations Made by orekeepers. the President --- Nominations Canada—Iron Clads Detained at New Orleans, &c.

still worm, the only way in which the tax could be collected, there would be no use [By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.] of handed watehhmsee Mr. SCHENCK opposed and Mr. LOGAN

supported the proposition. The House took a recess. EVENING SESSION.

Mr. JUDD withdrew his motion to strike out the eighth section, with the under-standing that the section be, reserved for amendmentin view of future action on the whisky tax.

the sixteenth section. Several amendments were offered reduc

ing the salaries of assessors, but all were Sections 17th to 21st, inclusive, were pass

Sections 17th to 21st, inclusive, were pass-ed over without amendment. Mr. JENCKES moved a verbal amend-ment to the twenty-second section, when the Committee rose and the Speaker pre-sented a message from the President in ref-prence to trials of American citizens in Great Britain. Adjourned.

TRADE CONVENTION. Constitution Adopted-Preamble Agreed T

-Permanent Officers Elected. By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette, PHILADELPHIA, June 5 .- The Constitu 30th of June. ion was considered and sections adopted

n substance as follows : ARTICLE 4-Sec. 5. Vacancies in the Ex-ecutive Council shall be promptly filled by Constituent Associations. ARTICLE 5—Sec. 1. Prescribes the duties

ARTICLE 6-Sec. 1. Prescribes the duties of Secretary. ABTICLE 6-Sec. 1. Annual meeting to be held on the first Wednesday in December, the place to be designated at the provious meeting by a majority of delegates.

Constitution. Mr. STEWART also favored the admis-served by the Secretary on all constituent Mr. FRELINGHUYSEN would vote for Associations thirty days before the meet-bill with additional weight. Mr. HOWARD suported the hull with bill with additional weight. Mr. HOWARD suported the hull with Alabama left out and Florida in, the tho-Alabama left out and Florida in, the tho-di shall be laws. Mr. HOWARD approved the bill with Alabama left out and Florida in, the tho-Mr. Balance data addressed the Mr. Balance data addressed the Mr. Balance data addressed the British Minister asks whether the served by the Secretary of the Treasury, it is said the second volume of the new version of the secretary of the Treasury, it is said he replied that Congress having abrogated bill with additional weight. Mr. HOWARD suported the hull with Alabama left out and Florida in, the tho-in the by laws. 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Assessmenta for ex-that when e, majority of the registered penses of Board to be made provata by the voters desired the admission of a State, if Executive Council or constituent Associa voters desired the admission of a State, i should be admitted. Mr. BUCKALEW believed the simple fair and honest way would be to recognize the defeat of the Constitution and hold another election. Mr. CONKLING suggested that it would not be in the interest of reconstruction t include. Alabams. They might in the futtife. It was an unwise act to chang the provision that excluded her. Mr. HENDRICKS opposed the establis-ment of a Constitution for Alabama, aftr it had been rejected by the people undr laws passed by Congress. To admit Ai-bama after that vote was little shortst tained that though the original price was \$755.000, the vessels delegates, but not exempted from assess-ments for the ourrent year. Sec. 2. Confraud. Mr. MORTON had no hesitation in votig stituents associations may withdraw on submitting a formal request to the annual for the immediate admission of Alabam, but as some Senators had intimated objemeeting and full payment of dues. tions, he must vote against the amendment and support a bill for her separate d-Arrice 10. Sec. 1. This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of members in annual Convention, notice Mr. WILSON would admit all the Stars lore. thereof having been submitted to the Sec-relary by a constituent body at least sixty without reference to how their votes would be cast at the next election. He had nevr days previously and transmitted he th had any doubt of the result and word Secretary in circular copies to the constitu ent bodies at least thirty days before the wote for his amendment if he voted aloe. Mr. YATES had long believed noncof the rebel States should be re-admitted ameeting. ABTICLE 11. Sec. 1. The present meet-ing shall be regarded the first meeting of the National Board of Trade, and is emtil it was shown that a majority of thir people were loyal, though as a choic of evils he might vote for this bill, powered to elect officers and, act upon all papers and resolutions laid before it. Mr. DOOLITTLE made an elaboratar-gument on the general subject of reon-struction and negro equality. His oposi-tion was based on the beller that Conress This concludes the Constitution The preamble was then agreed to, stat-ing the objects of the body to be to secure violated the Constitution 'in' assumin the right to dictate who shall yote at the buth ing the objects of the body to be to secure unity and harmony of action in reference to commercial usages, customs and laws, and especially to procure the proper con-sideration of questions pertaining to finan-cial, commercial and industrial interests of and to change State Constitutions aplea-sure. He insisted strongly on the nerce's sure. He insisted strongly on the nerce's unfitness for self-government. Mr. CONKLING defended, the prevision requiring a majority of the registered oters for the adoption of a Constitution. After a long debate, and without action on the bill, the Senate went into Excutive session and non other adopted he country. At the afternoon session Mr. Elliott nor At the atternoon session Mr. Elliott nom-inated Frank Fraley, of Philadelphia, for President: MGenz Hiram Walhridge sec-onded the nomination. Mr. Fraley re-ceived fifty-five, votes, and Jno. A. (gano, of Cincinstift, two votes, on and soon after adjourned.

GREAT BRITAIN. LONDON, June 5.-In the House of Comons this evening an amendment to the suspensory bill was offered, placing the of-Confirmed-Coal Trade with fice tenure under the Mayoonth, College grant on the same basis as Living's in the Irish Church. The amendment was opposed as destructive and not suspensory in ac-

cordance with the character of the bill under consideration, and was rejected by the House. The House then voted in favor of permitting new appointments to be made to Maynooth College, and also in favor of the continuance of the *regium donum* dur-ing the pleasure of Parliament. The suspensory bill was then passed in Commons. The announcement of the result was re-

AUSTRIA.

LONDON, June 5,-The Emperor of Aus-tria asserts he had to make his choice of two alternatives, the signing of the recent laws hostile to the Concordat, or the abdi-cation of the throne, and he chose the for-mer. This explanation is intended to soften the resentment of the Pope for a violation of the Concorda FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

LONDON, June 5-Evening.-Consols, 94% 995; ex. dividend bonds, 72%; Erie 45%;

Illinois Central. 87%. FRANKFORT, June 5.-Five-twenty bonds

LIVEBPOOL, June 5.—Yarns and fabrics at Manchester steady. Breadstuffs and provisions unchanged. Turpentine, 28s.
6d. Petroleum firm. Sugar quiet. ASTWERP, June 5.—Petroleum, 44f.

U. P. General Assembly. dence Pittsburgh Gazette.]

DUTY ON COAL. TUESDAY, June 2 .-- Dr. Grav, from the The British Minister, it is said; has ad-dressed a letter to the Scoretary of State, calling, attention to the fact that the Cana-dian Government admits American coal-free of duty. It has resisted the pressure of Nova Scotia coal Interests to Impose a Judicial Committee, presented a report on the enquiry by the Presbytery of Boston. Is it lawful for a man to marry the niece of his deceased wife ? The question was answered in the negative and supported by a duty of fifty cents per ton on foreign coal, which would exclude American coal from most cogent and convincing argument. The report was adopted by a unar Western Canada, a million dollars, worth of Which was consumed in that section list year, and that this course has been adopted by the Canadian Government in the hope-that the Government of the United States would sanction some reciprocal legislation. The British Minister asks whether the Government is pronsed to consider the vote of the Assembly. The report of the Committee on the state of religion repre-sented the reports of the Fresbyteries as unsatisfactory on this subject and proposed several topics to be noticed in future reports, in order to promote data for a satis

ports, in order to promote data for a satis-factory narrative of religion. A Committee was raised to select from the second volume of the new version of psalms, such as had received a vote of over fifty majority and were judged worthy of approval, reported and their report was adopted.

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New York City Matters.

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work, and the friends of the enterprise contend, that if the people reading in the counties through which the proposed road will pass, will do theirs, there will be no difficulty in bringing about a successful practical result. It is claimed by the Wil-

mington people that the Brandywine and Christiana rivers afford not less than twelve miles of frontage suitable for wharves, between the city proper and the Delaware; that the harbor afforded by the mouth of the Christiana is a natural harbor of safety for shipping, and the only one of import-ance on the west bank of the Delaware, above the Breakwater, at Cape Henlopen. -Philadelphia Star.

ON FRIDAY evening last a meeting was held at Fort. Wayne, at which were present Mr. Cass. President of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad, Mr. L'Hom-medieu, of the C., H. & D. Railroad, Mr. Edgarton, of the Grand Rapids Railroad, and the President and Directors of the Richmond & Fort Wayne Company. The result was an agreement by which the Cin-cinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, with the Pitts burgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago, Company. join, pro rata, in guaranteeing the interest on \$1,000,000 bonds, to be used in purchasing the iron, chairs and spikes. These com-panies also agree to furnish the rolling stock in the proportion of 148 to 90 miles. The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton and Eston & Richmond Companies, are to run the road on joint pro rata account, with the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago. On the 81st December, 1866; there were, in England and Wales 283 railway compa-nies whose lines were open for traffic, with, a total mileage of 8,701, of which 16 companies alone owned, leased or worked 8,481. miles. In Scotland at the same period there were 81 companies with 2,244 miles of railway open for traffic; and in Ireland. there were 89 companies, with a total mile age of 1,799.

A FIRM in Franklin, N. H., are building a locomotive for use on the Mount Washington Railway. Its boilers are upright, and contain three hundred and eighty tubes, with five hundred square feet of heating surface. The cylinders are ten inches in diameter, with 16-inch stroke. This engine is coupled in the rear end of the train and pushes the cars up the declevity. THE New York Central Railroad em-

had fortunes; neither of them had the advantages of, the higher culture. A few years ago both of them were poor, unknown, struggling workmen—one a printer, the other a tanner, one a country editor, the other an unambitious trader. In widely different careers they have risen, and by means as widely different as their characters. In three stormy years GRANT Tose to greatness on the battle-field more slowly COLFAX has risen to prominence in the political arens. The grave, stern soldier-the shrewd, bland politician the quiet worker, the voluble speaker.

both depended upon themselves for success and wrought out their careers by the exer-cise of their own native powers. It is to their own character and deeds alone that they owe the fact, that they are now in the front of the nation and their party, and in the elevated position of candidates for the two highest offices in the gift of the American people.-N. Y. Times.

Faithful Representative Renominated. The Republicans of Beaver county have inated the Hon. Thomas Nic for Assembly. This was expected by every Republican in the State who has become familiar with the valuable services of Mr. Nicholson. Whilst he not only watches nd cares for the immediate interests of his constituents, he can truly be looked upon as the representative of the great State of Pennsylvania. Acquainted with the finan-cial affairs of the Commonwealth, in its fullest sense, he always watched the interests of the taxpayers with a jealous eye, and saved them many thousand dollars, which might have otherwise, under a mistaken policy or a liberal spirit, been appropriated for useless purposes. The interests of the State need such true defenders, and we congratulate the Republicans of Beaver couny that they will contribute their full share. Harrieburg Telegraph.

IT is a noticeable fact that all the Union Generals of any merit are with the Republi-cans in the present campaign. Gen. Grant heads them; Gen. Sherman supports him privately; Gen. Sickles, Gen. Pleasanton, and others, do the same publicly, and these are met half way, among the people, by General Approbation, General Enthusiasm and a General Determination to elect General Grant by an overwhelming majority in November.

WASHINGTON, June 5, 1868. UHINESE EMBASSY PRESENTED. To-day the Chinese Embassadors and suite repaired to the State Department and were there joined by the Secretary of State, and the party then proceeded to the Executive Mansion. The presentation ceremonies were witnessed from the vestibule by ceived with cheers. crowds of ladies, and gentlemen, the door being open. The high officials respectively were introduced to the President by the

Secretary of State, and brief remarks were made by Mr. Burlingame and the Presi-dent. The Embassy were then introduced to members of the Cabinet. The President to members of the cabinet. The President exchanged a few words with the Chinese through the interpreter. All seemed pleased with the interview. The Embassy returned to the State Department, where they were entertained with a collation.

NOMINATION BY THE PRESIDENT. NOMINATION BY THE PRESIDENT. The President to-day nominated Martin McMahon, of. New York, Minister Resident at Paraguny, vice Washburne, resigned; W. H. Parker, Scoretary of the Territory of Idaho, vice Howell; Nathan Goff, Jr., U. S. District Attorney for West Virginia; ex-Congressman John S. Wilson, of Nor-folk, Va., to be District Attorney for the Virginia District in place of L. H. Chand. folk, Va., to be District Attorney for the Virginia District, in place of L. H. Chand-ler, whose commission will expire on the

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATI'ES.

Mr. LAWRENCE, of Ohio, preented resolution of the Ohio Legislature or a sur-vey of the Miami & Erie Canal forthe pur-pose of enlarging it to the capaity of SA ahip canal. Referred to the Comsities on Commerce 1 Hais are a surtee on the army appropriation bil, made

The House proceeded, as the hisiness of the morning hour, to the consideration of reports of a private character rom Com-

The joint resolution to advance Captain The joint resolution to advance Captain Thomas Ni. Streens twenty-one humbers on the list of Captains in the nay, for ser-vices during the war, was passed, as also one for the restoration of Captain Jas. H. Armstrong from the retired list to active list of the navy. Mr. JONES introduced a hill to erect Thited States Court motions nest piffer. Ac

Mr. JONES introduced a bill to erect. United States Court robust post pilles, do., in Covington, Ky. Referred. Mr. PERHAM, from Committee on inva-itid pensions, reported a bill relating to pen-sions. The first section constructs the exist-ing pension laws so as to give precedence to relatives of deceased persons having neither, widew nor child, in the following order :--ist: mothers; 2d. fathers; 3d. orphans, brothers and sisters, who shall be pention-ed jointly if there be more than one. The other sections apply to matters of detail. After discussion, and explanation, the bill pensed.

Mr. DRIGGS introduced a till to authorise the front proprietors on Menamee River, in Michigan and Wilsonsin, as ra-

River, in Michigan and Wilsonsin, as ra-plarian owners, to have surveyed and to enter the waste issues on that fiver. Re-ferred to Committee on Public Lands. "Interfloring went into Committee of the Whole on, the Tax, all, the sixth section, which gives the appointment of all revenue officers to the Commissioner, being under consideration."

A large number of amendments were offered, but, after considerable discussion, classes (they were all rejected or withdrawn, and the question taken on Mr. Garfield's mo-

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of Cincinnetil, two votes, and Jno. A. Gano, of Cincinnetil, two votes, Mr. Fraley was declared elected, and Hamilton A. Hill, of Boston; and W. Tren-holm, of Charleston, were appainted to conduct him to the chair.

i Unon asuming the Iductions he returned his heartfelt thanks to the Convention and was overwheimed at this distinguished mark of confidence. The thanks of the Board were tendered

to Charles G. Nasero, of Boston, temporary Chairman, for the able and impartial man The following gentlemen were elected Vice Passidents from the cities named: R. Branch, Richmond; W. L. Trenbolm,

Charleston: George, A. S. Fondick, New Orleans: U. P. Armstrong, Louisville; E.A. Statuard, St. Louis John A. Gano, incinnati ; Wm Egan, Chicago; H. B. John H. Boynton, New York; Albert Shu-maker, Baltimore; Wm. Brighton, Mil-waukee; George H. Thurston, Pittsburgh; John B. Beorge H. Thurston, Pittsburgh; John B. Brown, Portland. Adjourned till

12 Terrible Wind Storm.

(By Telegraph to the Pittseurgh Gazetie,)

(By Telegraph to the Pittenurgh Gazette,) Ban pusary, O., June 5, --A. terrible gala of wind, accompanied by rain, passed over this city this afternoon doing considerable damage. The roof of the O. S. & C. Rail-road warehouse was torn off and fell upon the propellor Orentez, lying at an adjoining doals; subtrainway has smoke stack and injuring three men, two of them seriously. Trees were uprocted, chimineys and sheds torn down, and much property damaged in all parts of the div.

Reformed Church Synos

(By relegraph v the Pitabergs Gasetter,) Hupbeon, Jule 5. At the session of the Reformed Church Synod today, Rev. Dr. Perris inker o be excused from the vice on the Board of Foreign Missions. Strike on A communication was received from the classes of Wisconsin. Processing the classes of Wisconsin, representing Masonry as pericious to the welfare

Ways and Means.

GUNBOATS DETAINED

The Secretary of the Treasury has sent fresh instructions to New Orleans for the detention of the iron-clad Oreta and Ca-Committee to meet a similar Conmittee of this Assembly, which he hoped would be raised, to initiate measures for the speedy accomplishment of this desirable object. tawba, it being stated they intend to leave there professedly on an experimental trip, but really for Peru. It has been ascer-

His eloquent speech was well received by His eloquent speech was well received by the Assembly, and the response of the Moderator was hoppy and cordial. The report of the Committee on the Board of the Freedmen's Mission was adopted. It appropriates \$13,000 to carry on the work during the coming year. Dr. Scott read a letter or address to the people on the subject of Christian benefi-cence and the dury of subject in the Church purchase had been old by Swift & Co. to the Peruvian Govern ment for \$2,000,000, three-fourths of which had actually been paid.

NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED.

The Senate to-day confirmed the follow-ing nominations: H. G. Worthington, of Nevada, Minister resident at Argentine Re-public, vice Asboth, deceased: Alfred Allen, of Kentucky, Consul at Foochow, China; Thomas B. Asten. Assessor of Internal Revenue, Eighth District, New York: Commodore Thos. Turner, Rear Admiral, on ao tive list, and Capt. J. L. Worden, Commo

NAVY GAZETTE.

Rear Admiral Thomas J. Craven will be detached from the command of the Navy Yard at Mare Island, California, on the 1st of Angust, and ordered to the command of the North Pacific squadron; Commodore Jas Alden is ordered to the command of Mare Island Navy Yard.

THE LAST OF THEM.

The State Department is in receipt of in-

elligence that Dennis O'Connor, the last

imprisoned American citizen in Ireland, has been released and is now on his way to the United States. CUSTOMS.

The receipts of customs for the week endng May 30th were \$2,944,767.

New Jewish Temple at Cincinnati.

By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette. 1 (By Telegraph to the Pittaburgh Gazette.) CINCINNATI, June 5.—The ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the new Jewish Temple, corner 8th and Mound. streets, were performed this afternoon. A very large audience was present, composed of members of the various Hebraw churches, and many of our prominent Protestant ministers. An eloquent and able address was delivered by Dr. Isaac M. Wise, pastor of the Plum street Jewish Temple. Among-the articles deposited under the corner Year 1788, Geo 1792, Geo 1798, Job 1808. WIZ. of the Plum street Jewish Temple. Among-the articles deposited under the corner stone were copies of all the Cincinnati pa-pers. Hebrew papers of New York, Phila-delphia and San Franciso, Declaration of Indépendence, Constitution of the United States, Washington's Farewell Address and Articles of Confederation. The Temple will be one of the finite in this country when completed. 1816. James Moniro Rufus Ming. completed. A. Sal

Railroad Discuity Settled. (By Telegraph to the Plutburgh Gazette.) Dimago, June 55—The committee ap-pointed by the New York Mockbolders of the Chicago & Röck Hiland Railroad Ye-turned from Davenport to-night, Mr. Trac-with them. All matters are amicably ade-justed. The board of directors reorganized by the appointment of David Davis, W. F. Appleton and Wilson G. Hunt. This ac-tion of the board was subsequently ratified 1840. 3 justed. The poars of David Davis, w. . by the spointment of David Davis, w. . Appleton and Wilson G. Hunt. This ac-tion of the board was subsequently ratified by the stockholders. The issue of the 49,-000 shares of stock is opposed, and the im-mediate construction of the road to Council Buffi ordered. All suits are to be with-drawn, and Mr. Tracy retains the manage-ment. GMA COMPACT.

Base Ball Match.

By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.) (By Telegraph of the Frisburg Gaussie,) (Chromswart, June 5... The Athletics, of Philadelphia, and a Buckeyes, of Cincin-nati, played a game of base ball this after-noon, on the Buckeyes' ground. About three thousand people were present. The playing of both clubs was good, The score stood, Athletics, 22; Buckeyes, 8.

Convention of Medical Superintendents. (Br. Telearaph to the Pittsburgh Gasette.)

the perintendents of Insane Asylums scopted the perintendents of Insane Asylums scopted the political disabilities for Superintendents of like institutions at the South.

Church, was introduced and addressed the Assembly. He expressed his own desire and that of his Synod for union with the HORSE railroads are increasing all over U. P. Church, that they had appointed a Committee to meet a similar Committee o

the country. The latest railroad statistics that have been published show that there are now in the United States 983 miles' o horse railroads. Boston has 169 miles; New York, 179; Philadelphia, 192; Brooklyn, 179.

> A NEW difficulty is likely to delay the opening of the Mount Cenis Summit Railvay, it "having been found that the play in the springs of the engine has a tendency to tear up the centre rail gripped by the auxili ary wheels."

The managers of the western roads cen-tering a Tol. do have decided to build a road cence and the duty of sustaining the Church liberally in all her operations was read and adopted. It presents the duty in a very from Akron to that city: It is to be incorporated as the Toledo and Akron Railroad clear and convincing light. In the evening the subject of education.

"Free Religion,"

in our colleges and theological seminaries was freely discussed. Dr. A. Brown, Fresi-dent of Westminster College, made an eloquent appeal in behalf of the educa-tional interests of the Church. A Convention of "Free Religionists' was recently held at Boston, the proceed-ings of which may be judged by the an-nexed report of what was said by one of the clerical speakers:

John Weiss, Rational minister at Water [By Telegraph to the PittsburghGalette.] NEW YORK, Juno 5.—Ex-Revenue Col-lector Theophilus C. Callicott was sen-tenced to pay a fine of \$10,000 and to be imbury, Mass., took the floor, and made a pos-itively unreportable speech on the "Essen-tial Jesns." The point of his address was that Jesus Christ was as much and no more prisoned two years in the Albany Peni-tentiary for defrauding the Government. Richard C. Enright was sentenced to eighteenimonths' imprisonment and \$2,500 fine, and John S. Allen to one year's im-prisonment and \$2,000 fine. of a man than any true man of to-day. He admitted him to be a ligh and noble type of humanity, but he scouled the idea of his being supernatural, or of his being born in any way different from which John Smithe are born, or to his ever having worked miracles, or ever having resurrected himself." Presidential Electors Votes Since 1788 It is necessary, contended Mr. Weiss, "to empty the mind of all better in the miracti-The following table gives the electors rote, and in some cases the popular, since

lous, of all belief in the preternatural; of all past or present belief in supernaturalism; to remand ourselves to the operation of our own intelligence; to the strictly scientific movement of God's thought; of the divine mind as it is presented to the daily facts of the universe, of history, of the ordinary life the universe, of history, of the ordinary life of men and women, to believe nothing which does not belong to the logic of God. Faith in God's mind; nut in Scripture, not in any story of the Old and New Testa-ments, but latth in the ordinary processes of history, of psychology, of anthropology, and of all scientfic and vital truth—that is what is required." This is what Mr. Weiss announced, and illustrated by many forms of illustration, by impassioned appeal, and by fervid, electric oratory. He pictured "the man Jesus Christ standing beside Colonel Shaw on the parapet of Fort Wag-ner, and saying to him, "Do" you believe my miracles, do you believe in mat? If not stay your hand, hold back your forces." Then would Shaw reply. "Away with you and your miracles; I have a miracle to work to-day, and perhaps a resurrection to

work to-day, and perhaps a resurrection to schleve, truer than the resurrection reported of you-a resurrection which you, mor than all other men, know is not true. Am I for you ? Yes if you are for the slave; yes, if you are for free America; if not, no, and let me to my work." So impassioned did

1,341,812 1,834,387 873,055 1,857,001 Mr. Weiss become here, that he fired the audience, or rather congealed 1t, into perfect silence, which was almost painful. The morning session then closed.

In Cambridge, Ohio, on Tuesday night, B. F. Sipes, proprietor of the Washington House, was killed by a boarder named Ken non.¹ Sipes broke into Kennon's room in order to extinguish a light, which he had ocrat BREVET BRIG. GEN. MILLER. BREVET BRIG. GEN. MILLER—an army officer after, Mr. Johnson's own heart—hav-ing Deen requested itst week to contribute towards the decoration of the Union sol-diers, graves at Arlington, achieved ephen-eral fame by replying (we omit the exple-tive) thus: "By— (excuse my language, gentiemen); I would not decorate one grave inless I decorated the other." And so an army left burning, and which, as Kennon was in the habit of going to bed drunk, was feared night set fire to the house. Just as the Indiversity with a maker causing death at the boarder and the second sec nost instantly. Will stul leeply incensed was this officer of the United States army because Gen. Grant, Mr. Gar-fild and others would not make the Arling

ton ceremony & commemoration of the Lost Cause, that he declined to contribute a to nominate a county ticket and offer names for members of Congress, additional Law Judge and members of the Legislature.

The Republican party must win if it carries either. The Democratic party may win if it carries them all.

-Mr. Crabtree, father of "Lotta," was arrested in New York on Wednesday last, but there being no charge preferred against him, he was released. His wife and daughter have arrived in New York and daugh-the statements of the St. Louis papers.

The Sheriff of Dearborn county, Ind. has made affidavit that John Franklin, of Cincinnati, had nothing to do with the ar-rest of Coburn and McCoole; that the arfest was made by Col. Wood; and that he (the Sheriff) never saw Franklin.

ch of Chicago Market. (By Telegraph to Pittsburgh Gazette. 1

(By Telegraph to Pittaburgh Gasette. 1 "Cfiricaco, June 5.—Flour stronger, with sales of spring extras at \$9,00a10,50, Wheat opened firmer and moderately active, with sales of No. 1 at \$2,00a2,03, and No. 2 at \$1,88a1,94; closing with buyers of No. 2 at \$1,83a1,94; closing with buyers of No. 2 at \$2,50a27,75. Lard more active at 153,4160. Bulk "Meats inactive." Meas Beef \$18,50. Freights dull at 6 con wheat and 4c on corn to Buffalo. Receipts...,536 bbls fibur, 33,-\$24,10as wheat; 94,909 bus corn; 28,850 bus cats; 18,811 hogs... Shipments...,3(501 bbls) aats; 18,811 hogs. Shipments 3,801 bbls flour, 46,415 bbs whest, 130,169 bbs corn, 6,900 bus oats, 4,853 hogs.

Buffalo Market.

[By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazettel] IBy Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gasettel? BUFFALO, June 5.- Receipts wheat, 70.-000 bush; corn. 70,000 bush; cate, 107,000 bush; rye, 6,000 bush; barley, 8,000 bush. Freights firmer; 143,00 bush; corn; 72,060 bush; oats, 25,000 bish; barley, 8,000 bush. Freights firmer; 143,00 on wheat, 120 on corn; 'Be on cate,' to New York? Flour teady. Wheat nominal; \$2,15 for No. 1 spring, Corn opened dull and decoping; sales, 6,000 bush at \$1; part for arrive. Oats drouping; sales carly of 45,000 bush west-ern; at 770; later 40,000, bush do at 760 on the sport. Rye asking \$1,90 for western. Mess, pork \$28,60. Lard 18% and stern.

lound you Toledo Market 11 497.

(By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gasette.] (By Telegraph to the Pittaburgh Gasette.) TOLEDO, June 5. Flour, Tecepits of 2118 bbls; quiet. Wheat, receipts of 4410 bus; sales of white Michigan at \$2,55; amber opened at \$2,45, afterward declined to \$2,2434 at close. Corn, receipts 6485 bus; yestarday's advance nearly all lost; sales of No. I at 9434 to 95c; Michigan at 94 to 95c, seller, June, at 9634c. Oats, receipts 2420 bus, a shade lower; sales No. I and Michi-gan as 71c. Lake freights duil and un-changed. hanged. Hatin Syr In

Milwaukco Market.

MILWAUKEE, June 5. Flour is firmer at Anti-Walkar, June 54-Flouris firmer at \$6,6739,25 for choice Wisconsin and Lows. Wheat unsettled at \$2,06 for No. 1, and \$1,94 for No. 2. Oats firm at \$00. Corn firm at 900 for No. 2. Receipts flour, 2,000 bbls. wheat 52,000; cats 5,000; onto 2,000 bbls. Shipments flour 3,000; which 5,000; cats 1,000; corn 4,000 bash

New Oninkaws, June 18. Cotton quiet; middlings 29 doi: Stogar and Molasies firm and unchanged. Flour. dull: superine, \$6,25; thoice, \$12,50al6. Corn dull at \$1,65. Out dull at 78e800. Pork dull at \$28,78. Phony dull; shoulders, 18 c; Clear sides, 17 C. Lard irregular; tierce, 18 c; keg,

Detroit Market.

DETROIT, June 5.-Flour dull at \$12,50 for choice superfine; sales 1000 bbls. Wheat firm at \$2,65 for No. 1 white.

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THE Union Republican Convention of Bedford county, will meet on the 6th inst.,