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never me for rgents. the for THE HOUSE BILL repealing the Office-Tenure-Act will not pass the Senate in its present shape. The law as it stands may be amended by excluding Cabinet officers from its provisions-wherein Congress will return to the original draft of the law itself -but no other change is probable, in the present temper of the Senate. Apropos to this situation, we quote and adopt the remark of the New York Tribone: "Believing as we do that the principle of the act is wise, we hope to see at least its essential features retained on the statute book, and therefore trust that the disposition of the Senate is correctly reported."

THE ACTION OF THE House in dismissing the proposition for a Haytlen protectorate will be supplemented in the Senate by the rejection of the St. Thomas treaty. And a similar fate awaits the expected movement for an active sympathy with Cuba. The friends of West Indian annexation must possess their souls in patience for the present. When they shall move again, it will be well for them to remember that the Haytien affair has the best show for success; through that island, if at all, lies the road to American sovereignty in any part of the

Antilles. IN OUR LOCAL COLUMNS to-day we publish the full testimony adduced by Coroner the cause of the recent terrible accident on the Panhandle road, together with the verdict of the jury. We are clearly of the opinion that the accident was one which no human foresight could have prevented, and resulted from causes over which the managers of the road had no control. A short road, based on a frequency of accidents; minimum for the safety of floating property HEARTH AND HOME, thus putting their customers to inconvenience. We will feel obliged to all who but the managers were prompt in effecting and life. reform, discontinuing trains to their own dents of New York City can subscribe for HEARTH AND HOME at our office, for \$4,30 per annum, to insure the greater safety of passengers, and since we believe the Panhandle to be as secure as any other route inviting the patronage of travelers. The late terrible accipecuniary loss and inconvenience in order

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RAILWAY MATTERS. It is reported that the Erie clique, whose a recent sensation, have also secured the control of the "Cross Cut" road, from Buf-

falo to the oil-regions. nual meeting on the third Monday of March. millions of this Company's stock and bonds p- through the ordinary channels of the stock It market. At least eighty per cent. of the of total capital is held, in blocks, out of the limit of safety for our concession; as a railas market, for a permanent investment, so that way spanit is entirely practicable, and nothny no peril can come from that direction u- through a temporary change of ownership. Nor, in view of recent events, are the hold, ders likely to disregard the fair warning of against the probable abuse of proxies, enns: trusted to improper hands by such as may be unable to give their personal attendance ree at the next meeting. Friends of the Fort Wayne feel very reasonably confident that forewarned they are amply forearmed against any repetition of the C. & P. programme. Other companies will do equally well to heed the lessons of that experience.

THE ALABAMA TREATY SIGNED. From London, it is telegraphed that the treaty for the settlement of the Alabama claims has at last been perfected and signed by the diplomatists of both nations, "on the basis of the original protocol." This statement can scarcely be altogether accurate, since it is known that our Minister had been expressly instructed to insist upon certain amendments to the first understanding, and that the English government assented to these alterations. It is probable that these amendments were not regarded, on either side of the Atlantic, as affecting the essential principles involved, and that their actual incorporation in the completed treaty does oint | not discredit the substantial accuracy of the

icils. later report. We shall soon have the full text of the treaty as finally settled at London last week. It will, at the latest, come to hand by the regular mails, in all of next week, while possibly the Cable may be used to transmit the entire document at once. Having heretofore explained our own views, upon the erest, merits of the various issues which have been ess of evolved while the whole question has been tures. | pending, the GAZETTE need only now reefore, affirm its sincere confidence that a large progress has been made toward the adjustent of this interesting controversy, and rk off that the treaty just signed will substantially merit the satisfaction of our Senate and the approval of the country. If modified in any of its details, we believe that its essen-

tial features will remain unaltered. THE SENATORIAL ELECTIONS. The Republicans of the New York Legislature nominate Ex-Gov. FENTON for the Senatorial seat which Mr. Mongan holds until March next. The vote in caucus-52 to 40-was a decisive one against the renomination of Senator Mongan, who may thank his gratuitous opposition to the aspirations of his competitor in the National Convention at Chicago, for this defeat of his otherwise very strong claims upon a re-election. Of CARL SCHURZ, it is declared by his opponents in Missouri that he has not been nine years a voter, as constitutionally requisite for a seat in the Senate. But this is altogether false; he took his "final pa-

pers" in Wisconsin in 1857. Our own Legislature will elect Hon JOHN Scott, to-morrow, to succeed Mr. BUCKALEW. SCHUEZ in Missouri, RAMSEY n Minnesota, and FENTON in New York, will also go through without difficulty. And we see no reason to doubt the election of CUMBACK, the Republican choice of Indiana, although a strong push is in progress, in disaffected but limited quarters, to defeat him. The Maine Republicans are so evenly balanced between Hamlin and Morrill as to render a long contest likely, but its result will probably favor the formet.

There are some of our readers who did not act with the Republican party, and are weary of hearing from all quarters so much of late touching the election of Republican Senators. It will gratify these to learn that the opposition also are permitted sometimes to choose a Senator, as they will to-morrow in New Jersey. Let it further console them to know that a prominent Democrat, like Mr. STOCKTON, is to be the successor of the Republican FRELINGEUYSEE. Here is a crumb of solid comfort for the other side!

WHO OWNS THE RIVER! The House Committee talks of amending the Ohio River bridge bill, from the Senate, by agreeing on four-hundred feet spans and reporting a general law on that basis. As a compromise, this conclusion is most illusory.

Practically, a triumph for the railway inter est, this width of span does not afford that freedom of navigation which our river-men are entitled to. Anything less than five hundred feet will impose such practical res-CLAWSON in his searching examination into trictions upon that method of carriage as to entail a considerable increase of cost upon river freights, to say nothing of the enhanced peril to life. The merits of this question have been heretofore thoroughly discussed. We need not revive that discussion, no more than we should doubt that all intelligent and disinterested people have time ago we took occasion to express feel. been amply convinced than a span of five ings of distrust in the management of that hundred feet, small enough in itself, is the

> As to any conflict of interests, Congress has no call to go behind the paramount

ducts of our soil or of our workshops, or the splendid and costly vessels which are freighted with luxury and opulence, there exists nowhere the constitutional right to filibustering upon the C. and P. stock made obstruct the natural freedom of its use, with perils of this sort which are far greater than with a better grace, to await ours. She has any which nature has interposed. Foresight, prudence and diligence will escape There is really very little cause for any the latter, but the piles of masonry which apprehensions that this railroad-snatching may closely dot the river-bed from shore to a better stomach and more grace, before she game will be successfully played upon the shore threaten too often a destruction which asks for a higher clemency. She will Fort Wayne Company, which holds its an- no prudence or care may safely challenge. hold her election this summer at A public right, common to all citizens any rate. Give her the new registration But two or three, out of the twenty-four under the Constitution, as in the view of all which she asks, and which the lapse of a public law, is sought to be abridged for considerable period since the first was made -either of which qualifies the holder to the advantage of a special interest. We renders really necessary. For the rest, let vote-are accessible to these fillbusters are all willing to concede that the latter has us remember that the suffrage is her lot by merit, but we do not grant its claims. The our terms, and that the amnesty is to be in restriction to five hundred feet is the extreme our merciful grace and not in her demands. ing less ought to be asked for. If Congress on reconstruction consistent and unsullied. shall restrict that limit still more, an irre- The expiring term in March will not leave parable damage will be thereby inflicted the Republic without a Congress for eight

VIRGINIAN DICTATION.

generations.

stitution ensuring impartial suffrage. But each other at the Capitol, on that couple with it, for their satisfaction, an uni- peace and of good will for all men. that the idea finds favor with members.

neither smart nor creditable in those Republicans who incline to agree to the amended conditions. We have looked at the situation carefully, but fail to discover a single valid reason why Virginla should ask or receive terms better than were granted to the Carolinas or nessing the process of casting the second of Louisiana. In truth, the influence of Virapair of leviathan rolls, for rolling the inginia was paramount for mischief among all the seceding States in the outbreak of the rebellion. To Virginian principles and politicians may be traced back, with a singularly. undeviating accuracy, the fatal path which led a third part of the Republic from their loyal allegiance down through treason and in the history of the trade. The largest plate rebellion to an abyss of dishonor and disas mill in America cannot boast a roll of more ter. We would not visit severer penalties than eleven tons, although in the Western upon this influential State but we would World everything is done on so large a thank her present friends to tell us wherein sheehould now selector arounties. For some idea, then, of the pair of rolls now being produced at the Phoenix Founshe should now ask for exemption, from any dry may be gleaned from the fact that in of those consequences which have been streme length they are fifteen feet six inches, in diameter nearly three feet, and in weight eighteen tons, or thirty-six tons the hat may frankly lay much of their own ha criminality at the door of the Old Dominion. The reconstruction which eight of the

penitents have accepted is good enough for

the still recusant three. Time enough to

with which the mercy of the Republic has been tempered for all of them, when it shall Time enough to grant better terms when the last rebel has conceded our absolute right to impose any! Time enough to be considerate for Virginia, when Georgia and Louisians, to say nothing of Texas or Mississippi, have submitted themselves in hearty good faith! Then it will be time enough to ease off the strong hand This mould, seventeen feet deep, was at of power, from all the populations which bring satisfactory evidence of their conversion to a loyal republicanism. Then throng of work people who had crowded to it will be time, when the loyalty, which has see the "finish" of a roll-casting unequalled never yet flinched from its love for the Union, no matter how dark the hour, shall come to hold up oun hands in a generous forbearance; when in this work we shall have the sustaining counsel of our always true friends, and not the insidious advice of a generation of traitors who have illustrated nothing but their hereditary jealousy of Federal power. At present, only these have been heard from; not a sound comes to our ears, from loyal tongues throughout the South, to. second the ex-rebel appeal to the generosity of Congress. We know that even the South has loyal hearts and can speak nobly if need be; let us wait until we hear those utterances which cannot mislead us. Was the rebel spirit less malignant in Vir-

ginia than in Tennessee? Or has the Virginian heart been more radically reconstructed by a wholesome chastisement? Grant this, -which you cannot, -or confess that what Tennessee needs is what Virginia also wants. What that is let Tennessee tell us. This very question has been the issue of their local politics for two years, an issue overshadowing and thoroughly discussed. We presume they understand it. And so, last week, their legislature indefinitely postponed the proposition to enfranchise their rebels by a vote of two to one. They postpone it because they think the time has not yet come for a change of policy, because the hour of an absolute freedom has not yet dawned; because rebel proscription still dominates, if not over the legal authority, at least over the public mind; because the unburied bones of loyal citizens murdered for their devotion to the Union, lie this day bleaching in the woods of every county. of their State. What is so well said by the Memphis Post of Tennessee, holds equally true of Virginia. Read: When Radicals from any quarter of the

globe can settle in any county in Tennes-see, pursue whatever honest calling they please, entertain and express whatever please, entertain and express whatever religious or political opinions they please, take whatever papers, vote for and argue-the claims of whatever party they please, without fear or prejudice, and when those who saved the nation are honored—then we are in favor of immediate enfranchisement of every rebel in Tennessee. Let rebels hasten that day of freedom and of becoming patriotism, and their enfranchisement

dent, not being the result of either negli. slike; the poorest may enjoy its privilege's rabels, assents to the proposition the will it be prudent to trust the administration of the laws to them. When they have cased their war upon loyal men and upothe State authority, it will be time enoug to talk of their entranchisement.

There is no need for any hurry on ou part. Virginia has chosen to wait her own pleasure. She can therefore consent, and but small title to better terms, in the sullen pride with which she has neglected our present offers of re-admission. Let her get

country and to history to preserve its record upon the public rights of this and future months. The same hour in which the present body shall disappear forever into the annals of a momentous past, witnesses the assemblage of its successor. The XLIst It is said that Virginia will accept a Con- Congress and a purified Executive meet it is also known that this acceptance must day, to inaugurate the new era of versal amnesty. We have seen reports that That Congress will sit long enough to such a proposition has been made to Con- consider and settle the many grave questions gress by leading ex-rebels of that State, and which await it. One of these is presented in the incomplete reconstruction of the Nevertheless, no one need doubt that South. To the two departments which, fresh Virginia will accept the same suffrage with- from the people, are to be then inaugurated, it out the amnesty. She will do just what her is eminently fit that the responsibility, should sister States of the rebel South have done, - be left, for the proposed changes of policy. provided she finds no better terms are to be It is neither wise nor even decorous for the had. It is smart, but "cheeky," in her poll- present body, in its last expiring hours, to ticians to make their present demand, but forestall by its altogether needless anticipation, the duties which the people have imposed on their successors.

> [From the Birmingham Post.] Largest Cast Iron Rolls in the World. On Tuesday I visited the Phoenix Works, Milifields, Bilston, for the purpose of with creased size of armor plates at Sir John Brown's works, Sheffield. It may be well to state, by way of preface, that hitherto a roll of ten tons in weight has been deemed prodigious; and when, some years ago, messrs. Claridge & Co., produced a pair weighing thirteen tons, for a foreign copper mill, the event was regarded as quite an era

The process of casting the roll on Tues day occupied four turnaces, each connected by a channel in sand, called by the work people a ."runner." The largest of these furnaces was tapped at 2:35, and a stream ameliorate the stern but just conditions of molten iron, liquid as water, come hissing on its flery way, and after a rapid flow of forty feet emptied itself into a huge iron mould-which at 2:50 was filled to the brim be asked for by way of appeal to our mercy, with the seething metal. This mould was and not demanded as the rightful condition | then hoisted by a powerful crane, some six precedent of a still arrogant self-assertion! or eight feet, and then tilted so as to discharge its contents into a second channel, in connection with two similar "runners" proceeding from the other furnaces.

By this time the smaller furnaces had been tapped, and now three rivers of fire were bounding to mingle their tributary streams into one vast channel in the direction of the monster mould in which the mass of iron was to shape itself and cool. 2:38 full to the brim, and the work was successfully completed amid a loud and general "Hurrah" from the anxious and excited for dimension in the whole world.

THE Wheeling Intelligencer says: "A gentleman, whose information is, no doubt, thentic, communicates the curious fact that Charles Anderson, who was recently lynched with the Renos, at New Albany, Indiana, was a native of Washington county, Pennsylvania, and lived in Claysville up to 1865, and that his real name was Charles Anderson Gunning. war, being alarmed about the draft, he went to Canada, and, on returning, professed to have expatriated himself. During the cam-paign, he committed a gross assault on a citizen of Clayeville, and again left the country to avoid arrest. Subsequently, he lived in Canada, Michigan, and led a somewhat predatory life elsewhere under the name of Charles Anderson. He seems to have formed a connection with the Renos several years ago, and is said to have con-fessed that he and Frank Reno were the parties who had robbed the express office at Claysville a year or two ago. Anderson's wife and sister in law now live at Claysville, and the people there know all about him and his early history."

THE circulation of some of the principal periodicals in the country is given as follows: New York Weekly Tribune 190,000, Har-New York Weekly Tribune 190,000, Harper's Weekly 100,000, Harper's Monthly 112,000, Harper's Bazar 70,000, New York Weekly 200,000, Atlantic Monthly 50,000, Independent 80,000, The Little Corporal 80,000, American Agriculturalist 160,000, Our Young Folks 40,000, Putnam's Magazine 15,000, Frank Leslie's Chimney Corner 85,000, Frank Leslie's Ullustrated 45,000 85,000, Frank Leslie's Illustrated 45,000. Frank Leslie's Ladies' Magazine 50,000 Galaxy 20,000, Phrenological Journal 30,000. Riverside Magazine, 20,000, Our School Visitor 20,000, Peterson's Magazine 140,000, Godey's Lady's Book 106,000, Round Table 7,000, La Crosse Democrat 300,000, North American Review 2,000, Lippincott's Magazine 10,000, Nasby's Toledo Blade 80,000.

THE extensive use of wire rope in the construction of bridges gives interest to a series of experiments lately made at the Havre Exhibition for testing its tensile strength. A piece of steel wire rope four inches in circumference (the diameter of course about one third of that) upheld the immense weight of forty tuns, and then slipped through the splice without breaking. A piece of iron wire-rope, three and one eighth inches in circumference, resisted the strain of thirty-five tuns without breaking. A little iron wire-rope, only two and one-fourth inches in circumference, broke at fourteen tuns, its guaranteed breaking strain being but nine tuns. These were all English rope, and fairly beat all competitors, including the contractor to the French