

The Chicago Inter-Ocean says that the total shipments of grain by lake and rail from that city up to December 1st were 110,635,863 bushels, being nearly seven millions more than up to the same date last year.

Congress was in session four days of last week, and the congregated Democratic wisdom of the nation evolved nothing new, wherewith to disturb the country. For so much we are daily thankful.

Our Democratic friends are much elated over reports from New Orleans, that Louisiana went about 20,000 Democratic at the election last week, the negroes largely voting the Democratic ticket. Who did the counting, gentlemen?

The Philadelphia Democracy are improving on the Southern method of bulldozing. Down South they only shoot Republicans, in the city of Brotherly Love they shoot Democrats. The Southern performers rather grit as; the Philadelphia one don't matter politically.

The gossip about a syndicate of New York brokers purchasing the Pennsylvania railroad stock, owned by the city of Philadelphia, induced the directors of that road to make a bid for it, and a few days since the city sold the entire lot 50,140 shares at par, the sale amounting to \$2,957,450.

They are making huge preparations to give General Grant a notable reception in Pittsburgh on Saturday next, (13). The railroads running into the city agree to give largely reduced rates, and it is expected that all Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio will be there to greet him.

The President has nominated Secretary McCree for the bench of the U. S. District Court of Iowa. If this nomination is confirmed by the Senate as it doubtless will be, it is understood that ex-Governor Ramsey of Minnesota will be Secretary of War. Ramsey is a Pennsylvanian by birth and education, and a stalwart Republican.

Don't you much any of that Democratic talk about the South not being solid, and the likelihood of a portion of it going for Grant. That three or four Southern States would vote for Grant, if a candidate, is beyond doubt, so would they if any other prominent Republican, but the election officers, who will have the counting of the vote, are all Democrats, "and don't you forget it!"

ALTHOUGH the New York election returns are all in, and the majority for Hoskins, (Rep.), for Lieutenant Governor, has been skillfully whittled down to 287 over his competitor, Clarkson N. Potter, yet the returning board—(Democratic)—meets on the 12th for the purpose of further canvassing the returns, and Hoskins may yet be counted out.

TELEGRAMS from the South announce that the election in Louisiana last week, was peaceful, and the Democratic vote was largely increased. They hang only three colored Republicans in the Parish of Madison, and in other Parishes the ballot boxes were stolen and stuffed full of Democratic tickets.

HENDRICKS has been blowing that he would not take the second place on the ticket again, counting that the Democratic necessity for Indiana would compel his nomination for President, but cutting Sam Tilden. Has blocked this little game by quietly giving out that Indiana was not essential, as a concentrated effort on New Jersey, New Hampshire and Connecticut would carry them as easily as Indiana, and they had just as many electoral votes.

GORDON and Lamar, and other Southern fire-eaters, are talking of going for Grant and electing him President for his success with the succession to his son "Fred"—Pray don't, good gentlemen! The North has been secured nearly to its by the New York Herald's cry of "Caesarism," and if you lead your potent aid to swell the cry, we will lose our property altogether. Now, don't give a King, or an Emperor, or a perpetual President, and we will be your humble servants forever. Take any other shape than that!

PROMINENT Democratic leaders at Washington are quoted as saying "they can't see anything discouraging in the Democratic outlook." Men so differently, you know. For instance, a venerable Democrat of this town, insisted one night—dark as a black dog's mouth—upon looking at the vane upon the court house steeple, and didn't see anything to discourage his hopes of a change in the wind, and consequent freedom from his rheumatism.

THE President's message was stealthily they call an "enthralling" journalist and published the day before Congress, to whom it was addressed, had assembled. The theft, however, did not injure its quality, and we commend it to the attentive personal of our readers. It will be found eminently satisfactory in all respects, except, perhaps, in the recommendation to retire the legal tender paper currency. On this point many Republicans will take issue with the President, but he has since explained that while this is his individual opinion of the best way of making a sound financial basis, he does not intend to insist upon his views being adopted by Congress. The message is an important one, and will doubtless give rise to several discussions both within and without the party, but not in any way to endanger the present Republican unity.

BAIL has been again given by the parties who are indicted for bribery and corruption in connection with the Pittsburgh riot bill, and the trials are set down for the January term. We trust the counsel for the Commonwealth will be able to force a trial of the cases at that time. We want an authoritative construction of the law by the Court of last resort, where we presume these cases will go, so that hereafter, each local court may not be able to construe it, as the whim of its Judges may dictate.

We have heard a great deal about the carpet-bag robberies of Southern States, but now that those States are enjoying the blessings of home rule, the innate cowardness of the people will let out. Thus in Virginia, the "nadir and best"—Democrats and Republicans—have struck hands in the Legislature to repudiate the State debt, and swallow the State's creditors.

We do not wonder that Republicanism makes no progress in the South, when its professed advocates have 'at' back-bone enough to be commonly honest. A thief is a thief, for a thief. For the Presidential year every well-informed citizen should have a leading metropolitan newspaper. We commend to all such the annual prospectus of the New-York Tribune, which we print in an other column.

For nearly forty years the Tribune has been a great power for good in this country, and it never was a better paper than it is now, and never wielded a greater influence in favor of the right in politics as well as morals, than it does to-day. We commend it to every family as a paper which cannot be read without profit. Its offer of Chamber's Cyclopaedia as a premium is on terms so low as to be phenomenal.

Mr. WM. A. WALLACE the excellent Senator from this State, has given notice that he intends to secure for his Democratic brethren a portion of the spoils, in the shape of a number of the supervisors to take the census, and he proposes to do this through the medium of the Senate, which has the power to reject the nominations made by the President for these positions. This is a sharp trick, such as might be expected from this small-potato politician, and reminds us of the times when the Senate, to prevent the placing of copperheads and quasi rebels in office, had to reject the nominations of Andrew Johnson. If the securing of a few places for his hungry benchmen, was the sole object of Wallace, the triviality would be about equal to his amount of political honesty, but it is believed that the true object of the movement is to secure Democratic supervisors in the Southern States, so as to cover up election frauds in that section, where it has been habitual to return Democratic majorities as large as the total population, and also, to swell the population returned, as to prevent the heavy loss in members of Congress, which the Southern States must submit to, if an honest census is taken. Mr. Wallace will bear watching at all times, and particularly now, when every known appliance of fraud is being used to wrench political power from the hands of the Republicans.

DEMOCRATIC politicians are the same the country over, and their most ready and effective arguments are the pistol and the knife. In the Southern States these telling arguments are principally reserved for use against Republicans. In the North they apply them to each other. On Wednesday last they were brought into active and effective use in Philadelphia, where the members of that party met in various primary conventions, to nominate candidates for city magistrates and delegates to the State Convention. Headed by "Bill" Mcullen, the chief firebrand of Mr. Speaker Randall, and a notorious rough who ought to have graced the gallows years ago, a crowd of ruffians armed to the teeth, invaded the election rooms in various precincts, and opened an indiscriminate fire upon the brethren there assembled, driving them out, taking possession of the premises and organizing the assemblies to suit themselves. One man was killed outright, riddled with balls, and a number of others were seriously wounded. It required all the efforts of large bodies of police to stop the flow of blood and prevent further murders. The strife was caused by the efforts of the Randall-Tilden Democrats on the one hand and the anti-Tilden hummers on the other, to secure the delegates to the State Convention, which body selects the representatives in the next National Convention that nominates the Presidential candidate. Notwithstanding the bloody raid of Randall's followers, they signally failed in their efforts to secure a majority of the delegates to the State Convention, a delegation determinedly hostile to Tilden being selected. The result is that Tilden's goose is cooked so far as the State is concerned, and that Mr. Speaker Randall is in imminent danger of losing his grip on that Congressional seat, which he has all along held by favor of the murderous roughts of the fourth ward of Philadelphia. Thus the Democracy of Pennsylvania send greeting to their brethren of Louisiana, the Presidential campaign in both States being opened in blood.

Tax present State Treasurer, Mr. Noyes, was elected on the high promise of Reform, and yet we see that he has appointed Sam. Josephs, one of the worst political slysters in the State, Mercantile Appraiser for the city of Philadelphia. This is reform with a vengeance.

THE exodus here has reached Texas, and a despatch from Dallas, on the Texas Pacific Railroad, says that "Crowds of negroes are passing northward, both in wagons and in cars, en route for Kansas."

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6, 1879.

Congress assembled yesterday to find many changes about the Capitol, especially in the House where better ventilation, more room and various other improvements have occurred since the departure last summer. The meeting was the cause as usual of the assembling of a vast crowd of spectators, of both sexes and colors, and the usual jam in the corridors and crush in the galleries occurred. The members as they gathered on the floor of the House previous to the falling of the gavel, precisely twelve o'clock seemed cool, and no excitement prevailed, such as occurred during the closing scene of the special session when the democrats tried to starve the Government. The Republicans congregated around Garfield and Conger and during most of the time between acts of calling the roll, swearing in new members and reading the President's message chatted and exchanged courtesies with the acknowledged leaders, while on the hour side every body seemed in a quandary what to do, having been warned so much not to do anything rash, that most of them put in their time shaking hands with Alex. H. Stevens, Vice President of the Southern States.

Quite a number of members had elegant bouquets on their desks placed there no doubt by admiring friends. The impression among the members generally is that the session will be a long one, that not much legislation will be accomplished, but that each party will be kept busy watching the other, and taking up as good a position as possible for the Presidential year. The Republicans, at least the more prominent ones, do not seem to take any stock in the idea of making General Grant a captain general in the army, but rather regard it as a democratic trick.

Western Republicans do not like the financial recommendation in the President's message and Secretary Sherman's report. It is admitted all around that Secretary Sherman's report is the most "nerry" state paper that has been given to the public for years. The greenbackers say they are solid at least in resisting such suggestions as are therein contained. They feel resentful and are glorifying in their position as the only body holding the balance of power and all that sort of thing.

On the Senate side the opening proceedings were even duller than those of the House. Nearly every member of the chamber was ornamented with a bouquet, showing that the senators were either more popular than the members or had a better standing with the florists.

The Vice President's desk was decorated with a magnificent basket, and Mr. Tilden seemed to look much better than he did last summer, his sojourn in the mountains having done him good.

There will be little done in the way of legislation before the holiday recess. None of the appropriation bills has been reported, and the members get their Christmas Turkey.

Major Thomas P. Morgan, chief of Police of this district has been appointed one of the commissioners of the District in place of Captain Shields, resigned.

Mr. H. Coffroth, wife and son arrived in the city on Friday and took their old quarters at a Metropolitan Hotel on Pennsylvania avenue.

I expect the women will pester Congress with considerable this session for legislation in their behalf. Prominent faces of the gentler sex are already observed here busying our members just from the country. Twenty-five rich widows from different states, have addressed petitions to Congress, declaring that they are annually taxed heavily for the support of pauperism and crime, which are the direct results of alcoholic liquor traffic, while they have no power to suppress vice or taxation, they therefore ask to be relieved of their political disabilities. If this should be desired, their next step will be to ask to be relieved from taxation, which is certainly consistent. Large numbers of petitions for constitutional amendments will also be presented. It will be remembered that the House committee on rules during the extra session, ordered a favorable report on the appointment of a select committee to consider the rights of women citizens.

ence remarkable for it boldness was where a party of river pirates stopped a boatful of strangers returning from Arlington and exacted four dollars a piece from them before they could make a landing at Georgetown. Secretary Sherman is very much annoyed at the premature publication of his report, which was stolen with the Secretary's name, and he will send to Congress a manuscript of the report. The Secretary has directed a most rigid investigation to be made by the secret service detectives. Hereafter reports of the different departments and messages from the President will be sent to Congress by mail, and the Secretary Thurnan does not seem to take his enforced retirement from politics much to heart. Yesterday in the Senate Chamber, a friend complimented him upon the receipt of the handsome bouquet that ornamented his desk, and he replied that he had some "kind friends here and there to decorate my political coffin."

On the Senate floor Secretary Sherman met Judge Thurman, and shook him heartily by the hand. Judge Thurman says: "How do you do Mr. Secretary? Sit down."

"No, thank you," retorted the Secretary as the Judge rose.

"Oh, but I insist that you sit down in this chair," replied the Senator. I saw the paper, and I am glad to see first and then Garfield, and Stanley Matthews, each came in and tried my seat and now I insist that you try it."

"Oh, no," said the Secretary; if I should come back here I would prefer to be appointed a senator to the Republican side."

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General Grant and the Ministers.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Gen Grant this afternoon received the ministers of the various nations at the residence of his son, Colonel Robert Grant, of the First Congregational Church, introduced them in a brief speech. General Grant said in reply: "I am very glad to receive the ministers of the various nations and churches here to-day, and thank you for the very cordial welcome you have extended to me. I shall not be able to respond to the words you have just heard, but can say that I have always believed, and do now believe, that a nation, as well as individuals, who act from any other principle than that of justice and right, must receive punishment. The great conflict which we have gone through has been a punishment for nations, and a punishment that we are to come, sooner or later, in some shape, and had to end in great bloodshed. Though that struggle has ended, it has left a nation; one that is to be preserved and will last many generations, and gradually work out what may be wrong in it now."

Smithport, Pa., Dec. 4.—To-day Andrew Tracey suffered the extraordinary misfortune of the murder of his wife, Miss Mullen, by the murder of Catherine Kelly in September, 1878. He spent most of the morning in devotional exercises, there being five priests to attend him. He was conducted to the scaffold at 2 P. M., and ten minutes later the abhorrent apron of the trap. The murder dropped through the iron folded doors, but through some blunder, the knot of the noose became unfastened by the jar, and Tracey fell heavily to the floor. A new rope was obtained, the partially inconsequential man was lifted to the platform, and the second attempt proved effectual, breaking his neck.

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Apple, dried, 40 to 50 per cent. Sugar, 10 to 15 per cent. Coffee, 20 to 30 per cent. Tea, 10 to 20 per cent. Rice, 10 to 20 per cent. Beans, 10 to 20 per cent. Corn, 10 to 20 per cent. Flour, 10 to 20 per cent. Lard, 10 to 20 per cent. Butter, 10 to 20 per cent. Eggs, 10 to 20 per cent. Milk, 10 to 20 per cent. Cheese, 10 to 20 per cent. Canned goods, 10 to 20 per cent. Pickles, 10 to 20 per cent. Sauces, 10 to 20 per cent. Condensed milk, 10 to 20 per cent. Sterilized milk, 10 to 20 per cent. Evaporated milk, 10 to 20 per cent. Cream, 10 to 20 per cent. Ice cream, 10 to 20 per cent. Fruit, 10 to 20 per cent. Vegetables, 10 to 20 per cent. Meat, 10 to 20 per cent. Fish, 10 to 20 per cent. Poultry, 10 to 20 per cent. Game, 10 to 20 per cent. Wild fowl, 10 to 20 per cent. Deer, 10 to 20 per cent. Rabbits, 10 to 20 per cent. Squirrels, 10 to 20 per cent. Mice, 10 to 20 per cent. Rats, 10 to 20 per cent. Insects, 10 to 20 per cent. Fungi, 10 to 20 per cent. Bacteria, 10 to 20 per cent. Viruses, 10 to 20 per cent. Parasites, 10 to 20 per cent. Pathogens, 10 to 20 per cent. Antisera, 10 to 20 per cent. Vaccines, 10 to 20 per cent. Serums, 10 to 20 per cent. Diagnostics, 10 to 20 per cent. Therapeutics, 10 to 20 per cent. Prognostics, 10 to 20 per cent. Preventives, 10 to 20 per cent. Remedies, 10 to 20 per cent. Instruments, 10 to 20 per cent. Apparatus, 10 to 20 per cent. Machines, 10 to 20 per cent. Tools, 10 to 20 per cent. Equipment, 10 to 20 per cent. Supplies, 10 to 20 per cent. Materials, 10 to 20 per cent. Components, 10 to 20 per cent. Parts, 10 to 20 per cent. Accessories, 10 to 20 per cent. Add-ons, 10 to 20 per cent. Upgrades, 10 to 20 per cent. Extensions, 10 to 20 per cent. Modifications, 10 to 20 per cent. Customizations, 10 to 20 per cent. Personalizations, 10 to 20 per cent. Specializations, 10 to 20 per cent.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—The 59-14 shares of Pennsylvania R. R. stock held by the commissioners of the sinking fund for the city of Philadelphia were sold this morning to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

WASHINGTON, December 2.—The Commissioner of Internal Revenue to-day received a despatch from Collector Clark of Atlanta, Ga., stating that an assault by a band of illicit distillers had been made upon his deputies in Towns county. The collector says that three of his deputies, after seizing several distilleries in Rabun county, were fired upon and all wounded, one of them fatally. The deputies returned the fire, and being assisted by United States troops, the distillers were enabled to drive the distillers off. Collector Clark expresses the opinion that there is a preconcerted plan on the part of the illicit distillers throughout the entire section, to resist the revenue officers. The Commissioner directs that the collector employ sufficient force of armed men to assert and maintain the supremacy of the revenue law.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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