EDITOR WEBNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 5, 1877.

Our Washington Letter.

Special to the REPUBLICAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29, '77. Last Thursday Mr. Thurman inaugurated the struggle since continued tion of the record. Immediately suchour, he moved the discharge of the Committee from any further consideration of Hamburg Butler's case. All day the contest went on without decided advantage to either side ; but the hesitating votes of Patterson and Conover, prompted by a bevy of Democrats who appeared to have been specially delegated to lead them about by the ear, soon confirmed the rumor heard here for the past two weeks of their meditated treachery; and the oaths and at the feet of the South Carolina braggart, when ordered to take his place as a renegade, was only calcontempt for the man fallen so low from his high estate.

Friday and Saturday there were no sessions of the Senate, but Monday, Thurman's motion came up as unfinished business and during the continuous session up to Tuesday at 3 P. M., the Democrats exhausted the time in striving to force a vote, the Republicans resisting by every recourse to fillibustering tactics known to the veterans on that side. At the hour named a vote was finally had and Thurman exulted in a victory. To-day it is generally supposed the attempt will smoke hangs like a golden vapor over be made to seat Butler, who is famous the face of the landscape, and when the or infamous as the central figure in one of the most atrocious, cold-blooded Mississippi," and all nature rests, and butcheries known to the history of the Bull Dozer or Ku Klux rule, the Kemper County assassinations of the Chisholms not excepted, just as we view them from a civilized or savage standpoint. There was hardly a pretense of election ; and with all their hardihood his champions here shrink from any attempt to maintain the validity of the vote by which he was declared elected by a handful of conspirators against the lawfully elected State Government. The perpetration of this outrage upon the rights of every indi- transported to Milwaukee and Chicago vidual citizen of the Republic, will be another step forward in the programme St. Paul R. R. has added sixteen extra in the rehabilitation of the new dynasty forming by the "Solid South" to take up the domination of National affairs where it was forced to drop them in 1861; and it hardly appears possible for it to pass without arousing the public to the grave perils threatening representative Government, The Democrats only evaded the danger to their candidates that an investigation of the charges of corruption against Patterson might have involved, by voting down a proposition to that effect made by Mr. Edmunds; and by a solid vote, including that of the two renegades, they rejected a motion that would have clearly shown to the world the degree of Butler's complicity with the Hamburg butchery and his leadership in the reign of terror during the late Presidential campaiga in South Carolina. The Demoaratic programme now is to first secure Butler's admission, then try and defeat the seating of Kellogg as recommended by the Committee, and let in both Spofford and Eustis from Louisiana. Both Conover and Patterson by the matter and manner of their Monday speeches, forfeited what sympathy was excited in their behalf by the defenseless condition in which they were left through the adoption of the "Southern Policy." Since the passage of the antiresumption 'bill, proceedings have been almost wholly devoid of interest in the House. Its docket has been cleared of all the business urged for gislation in the President's message. The amendments to the silver and Paris Exposition bills may necessitate conference committees; but now that the Army and Navy bills have become laws, the Senate could, in a few hours, finish up the business legitimately be-

up the river. No reliable estimate has yet been made, but they will foot up to many thousands of dollars. At Richmond alone they are estimated above a million, and throughout Virginia, portions of Maryland and North Carolina the flood is remembered to have had no precedent.

families residing here were among removed, those that went down on the Huron ; and there are abundant signs of the anguish wrought by her loss, at the for the control of the Senate, by a mo- Navy Department and Yard. Whention, which, had it been adopted, would ever it shall have been determined by have amounted to a virtual falsifica- official inquiry who the responsible party is for sending her to sea with ceeding the expiration of the morning danger signals flying all along the coast -the indignation now suppressed will find voice, and we need not envy the unfortunate, whether Admiral Trenchard or his superior at the Navy Department.

### Western Correspondence.

LONE ROCK, RICHLAND CO., WIS., ] Nov. 26, 1877.

ED. REPUBLICAN :- Wisconsin has again displayed her colors to the people of the United States, and comes to sight of Patterson cowering before the the front as a true, honest, Republican State. We congratulate ourselves on winning the victory at the late election, although we had two contending culated to inspire a feeling of pitying parties against us, and the result is we have elected our candidates for Governor and all other State Officers. We

have also a majority in the Assembly and State Senate, and as a U.S. Senator is to be elected from this State at the coming session of the Legislature, the prospect is that a Republican Senator will again represent the "Badger" State at the U.S. Capitol.

The weather here at present is mild and pleasant, for we are now enjoying our Indian Summer, and this season on the prairies is too beautiful to describe ; as far as the eye can reach, the sun hides himself beyond the "old we feel that romantic scenery is not only seen in the imagination, for it is my opinion that no one has ever done justice to a western landscape during the Indian summer.

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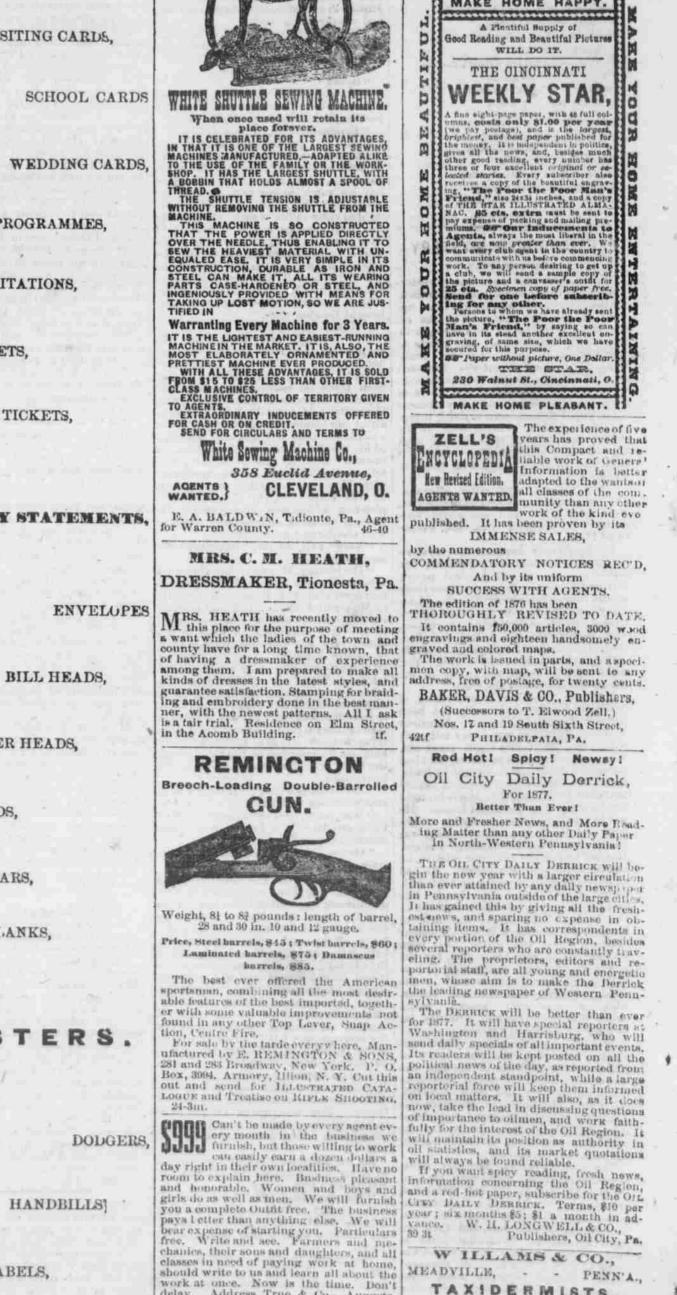
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The health of the settlers here is good, in fact a case of sickness is an unusual occurrence at this season of the year. Some two miles from here there are to be found four generations living in one house : the great-grandmother has nearly reached her onehundredth birthday; the grandmother is a lady of seventy-five ; the mother is about forty years of age, and the daughter a lady of twenty. Another instance of old age was that of an old Indian chief of the Chippeways, who died the past summer at the advanced age of one hundred and eight years. Truly Yours, N. B. HOOD.

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