WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1805

THE Democratic nomination is reeking the man, and the man is trying to and young members, all Democrats, escape.

only a little over \$2,000,000 during Boston. All three succeed Demothe month of November. But a small crats of mature age. McClellan is matter like that "cuts no ice" with a the son of "Little Mac," the combig administration like Mr. Cleve- mander of the Union army in the

his recent visit to England be was told more than once that the woolen manufactures of Bradford had been saved by the Wilson bill. "I have no gruege against the people of Bradford," he adds, "but I prefer that these woolens should be made in the United States." This is the feeling of a decided majority of the American peeple, which is to say that they want a restoration of the Republican ald of Beston is a Harvard man, is tariff polsey.

THE Mauch Chunk Democrat concedes that the vote for Judge Smith Boston Common Council, and the was due to an organized effort to "set | Massachusetts State Senate. Fitzit up" for this one of the Democratic gerald is in the unique position of candidates for Superior Court judge. The Democrat declares that in Carbon county a number of the ballots a rule, the Democrat will be a very when counted were found to be very lonesome individual in Washmarked only at the name of Judge Smith. Whether the explanation will make the defeated Domocratic candidates any better satisfied remains to be seen.

Congress is again in session with Thomas B. Reed, the big man from Maine, as Speaker. Major Alex Mc-Dowell of Sharon, Pa., was elected chief clerk by a large majority; Benjamin F. Russell, of Missouri, sergeant-at-arms; Wm. J. Glenn, of New York, doorkeeper; Joseph C McElroy, of Ohio, postmaster, and Rev. H. N. Couden, of Michigan, chaplain.

THE President's message was read in both Houses yesterday, and is a long, tedious document covering eight solid columns of small type.

SENATOR DUBOIS says that the Re publicans from the West will insist on a duty on wool. He will find the Republicans from the East responsive on that score. There never was a more inexcusable waste of revenue than that of removing the duty on wool, while imposing duties on peanuts, rice, sugar, pineapples, cocoanuts, clay and other Southern products-alleged "raw materials." Nothing except injury has followed the removal of the wool duties. It

has increased 147-fold the use of nasty, dirty rags and shoddy; has caused a loss of over \$100,000,000 to the sheep growers, and is rapidly reducing the number of sheep in this country. The woolen mills find themselves unable to compete with the deluge of European shoddy goods, while the consumer cannot buy pure woolen goods a cent cheaper than when the Wilson bill took effect. The sooner that part of the miserable Sugar Trust tariff bill is repealed the better.-Philadelphia

Young Men in Congress.

The "baby" member of the next Congress is George N. Southwick, of Albany, N. Y., the Republican successor of General Tracy. He is 25, but looks to be about 17 or 18, and will at first be mistaken, probably, for a page boy. Next is Norman A. Mozely, who defeated Arnold, in the Fourteenth Missouri district. He is 28 years of age and worked on his father's farm outil he became of age, when he taught school and commenced the practice of law. There will be a number of new faces in the Fifty-fourth Congress, as at least 163 of the members have never sat in Congress before. Many of them are bright energetic young men, with the future all before them. Frederick Halterman, is the Republican member, also new, although not young in years, who will represent the historic "Randall District" of Pennsylvania, which for 80 years has never returned any but Demo-

A promising young member is Rowland B. Mahaney, aged 32, the Republican successor to Daniel N. Lockwood, from Buffalo. The successor to Postmaster General Wilson, Alstong G. Dayton, of Phillippi, W. Va., is also a young man. He is of vigorous temperament, and an indefatigable worker. J. D. Hubbard, Bland's successor from the Eighth Bland's successor from the Eighth
Missouri district is 35, practices medicine at Versailles, Mo., and edits a
sheet called the Statesman. Milford
W. Howard, aged 33, comes as a
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gressmen when published two years ago. James E. Watson, of Rushville, Ind., Judge Holeman's successor, is 30 years old, an energetic lawyer, an Epworth Leaguer and a prominent Knight of Pythias.

Three other very promising new and 30 years old, are George B. Mc-Ciellan and William Sulzer, of New THE national debt was increased York, and John F. Fitzgerald, of early part of the war and Demoeratic candidate for the Presidency SENATOR LODGE says that during in 1864. He is bright and handsome, though boyish looking, and a good speaker and steady worker. He has done newspaper work and served on der the city government in New York, and is now practicing law, with an office on Wall street. Sulzer was recently Speaker of the New York Assembly, looks strikingly like Henry Clay in his youth, is ambitious and a clever orator. Fitzgerengaged in the real estate and insurance business, was a member of the being the only Democratic Congressman from all New England But as ington this session - Derrick

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T. F. RITCHEY,
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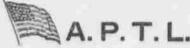
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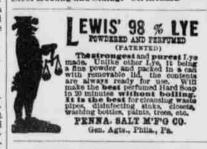
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