FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 16, 1866

Passage of the Civil Eights Bill. The bill declaring persons born in this country to be citizens of the United States, except Indians not taxed, and to secure all persons in the enjoyment of their civil rights, has passed both houses of Congress, -the Senate concurring in Idahe the House amendments last evening. The point of the blit is in its first section, as follows:

"That all persons born in the United States, and not subject to any foreign power, excludi Indians not taxed, are hereby declared to be citizens of the United States, and such citizens, of every race and color, without regard to any previous condition of slavery or involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereo, the party shall have been duly convicted, shall have the same right to make and entorce contracts, to sue, be parties, and give evidence, to inherit, purchase, lease, sell, hold and convey real and personal property, and to full and equal benefit of all laws and proceedings for the security of person and property, as is enjoyed by white curivens, and shall be subject to like punishment, pains and penalties, and to none other, any law, statute, ordinance, regulation or custom to the contrary notwithstanding."

This makes null and void all caste legislation in any state, and the remaining sections of the first section. The most important amendment | December. made to the bill as it came from the Senate is a section providing for appeal to the United States Supreme Court. The bill seems to be a proper one, and specially necessary in the present anomalous condition of the South, and one which may be permanently useful. But we notice that time, there are 3000 musical societies, with 70, bers doubt its constitutionality. The President's | and 50,000 singers. signature is doubtful. The Times' dispatch says there appeared to be

entire ananimity among the Republican Senators | with the "bereaved one," they found him busily in favor of the bill, and but for the irrepressible Kentucky Senator, Mr. Davis, no doubt the Senate would have adopted the amendment without debate. The Tribune says editorially :

"The provisions of the hill are ample to pro- other day. They were deaf mutes. tect the citizen in his rights, so far as they can be secured by a general law, and it is a fitting corollary to the act of Emancipation. It is a great and important step gained, and will go further toward a true reconstruction of the lately rebellious states than any measure yet stamped apou the statule-book of the Union. The country will look anxiously for the announcement that it has received the signature of the President."

"The Civil Rights bill will probably reach the last. President to-morrow. The radicals hope he will veto it-walch seems most probable. The Freedmen's Bureau bill was mild legislation compared with this measure."

"The House amendments to the Civil Rights Il tuve been adopted by the Senate, and the bill has been sent to the President for his signature. "The friends of the measure are confident that he will find no constitutional objections to law. As it slands, repusheya members of Con- troops during the late war. gress are unanimous in their endorsement o

One of the Results. o rapid have been the changes of the last five

tehrs that we sometimes tall to appreciate as we should, their general importance. We are reminded of this by seeing it stated that in differcall parts of the South, in the places that were ransa rebellious, newspapers are springing up, owned and edited by blacks. One of the ables of them k the Nationalot, at Mobile; others are published at Nashville, Memphis, &c., right under the noice of the old slave-driving ari. towacy. It is very evident that the more fact et personal freedom has a greater effect upon the character of the blocks, their social elevation and their future politic brelations, than many of us supposed. Its the Leenton Post remarks: "The organismy of equiting wealth and

neation and the right to heely discuss all publi questions are causes, the matural, necessary an to overlook. Much as we desire to see carta measures adopted by Congress which look the ultimate enjoyment of political rights by th black r co, or in other words by n.cu of every It does not become those who have insisted restoring to fac black tage the liberty which the natural inheritance of every, branch of t bumon family, to show a want of confidence i the salmary working of the great reform. finds the slayes poor, ignorant, and in a consid intelligent and imperious race to which the bave hitherin paid an absolute submission. finds them in this state, but It hits them out it hour by bhur, largely transferring property their hamls, cadlog forth and exercisiintellectual faculties, training them to hablis self-reliance, and giving them self-re-piet. For ourselves, we have sufficient confidence in h man liberty to look for so large and so maid advance of the black race in the respects v have noted, as to make it difficult, in any ever long to withhold from them political rights.

FREE TRADE IN THE WEST .- We see it states by Western papers that the political effort pu forth a short time ago to establish a free trade system, has lost a good deal of its vehomence and noisy clamor through the introduction of Other influences that promise quicker results from their operations; but the un-American idea still exists, and will be advanced by its advocates when proper occasions are presented .-Speaking of this free trade proposition, by which a million of manufacturers would be obliged to thru farmers, and the agricultural products of the country would become unremaneralise for want of consumers, we are reminded once more of a statement made by the Dubuque Times, of last Friday, that "all through Town the mills are offering more for wheat than the farmers can get to, it by shipping to Chicago." It the farmers of Iowa can find a market immediately at their doors for the hading product of the State, they will not only be relieved of any and all trans pertation extortions, but they will find among the mill hands and employes in cooperage and other service required for the manufacture of flour a large increase of the number of consumers. Why may they not sell wool with as much profit and as little trouble, or hides, or anything else? This quetions, which has bothered the minus of very curlment statesmen, is assuming a practical form now which the commonest comprehension is able to grisp. The most if not only reliable market we have for Western produce is that of our awa country.

The laws of trade are backorable. Manufact tarers, like some of the heavy North Adams firms, who laid in a year's slock of cotton at the biro st prices, are now mables prints at a cosabove the New York price. The article that alx months ago was worth thirty-five cents, now brings about seventeen, and the cost is to the large cotton atock holders as much now as i was then. And colton must continue to decline, for the supply is beyond the anticipation. The price of gold, as measured in paper, trust also tend downward. Other prices generally must tollow. The supply and demand will determine the market value of particular articles. The average of the whole cannot fail to sympathize with gote. We will do well to get, ready for this result. The business of the country countries and trade, and the various operations of active society, must go on. The large profits of a rising market cannot be spricipated. But customers must be supplied. Emali stocks, prompt returns, and careful management will carry business men generally down to the hard-pan of specie payments, and open the way for the era of new enterprise, and of solld and continued prosperity.

A DEMOCRATIC SHEET SEES, "If the business of the country is dull at a season when all should the unscitled state in which the radical agitat are resolved to keep everything." Indeed! inquires responsively the Detreit Tribune, How happens it, then, that gold is emstantly declining in the face of radical agitation? When the gin long enough, Northern Democratic sgitators were keeping cals for the commercial duliness, which is the soult of every approach to specie payments. Every approximation to specie payments will Court, has a way with lawyers peculiarly his ed on the West bank in the lower bay of New dent's eyes. Ex-rebel Mayors in Southern cities, diminish prices, and neither merchants northeir own. A glance at each roll of papers seems customers, nor any other class of the business enough for him. "Motion denied," or "mo-

Miscellaneous Items. -A total eclipse of the moon, visible through-

-The Sacramento charter election resulted in the election of the Union ticket by 1,321 to 955 -Barley is twenty-five cents per pound in coin. and thirty in "dust" (gold dust) in Owyhee,

-An editor afflicted with band-organs think Advertiser tells of a shawl that is coming from the rinderpest cannot be compared with the British India for the great exhibition. Ten grinderpest. years of careful labor have been devoted to it. -How do we know that man is of more value than woman? Because in marriage woman i

given away, and man is sold. -The Hartford Cataract states, as what knows to be a fact, that President Johnson "to tally abstains from intoxicating liquors." -The oldest stove in the United States warms

the hall of Virginia's capitol at Richmond. It was made in England, and sent over in 1770. -The State Senate discussed the Folger resolutions last evening. No vote reached. Messrs. Low, Crowley and others spoke upon the ques

-Six years ago a gentleman in Worcester wrote to his brother in Mexico; the letter did bill merely provide methods for enforcing the not reach its destination till the middle of last

-A Western paper announces. "A cow struck by lightning and instantly killed, belonging to the village physician, who had a beautiful calf jour days old." -It is reckoned that in Belgium, at the present

Mr. Bing and a lew other Republican mem- 000 executants, including 1000 choral societies, -The wife of a German surgeon died lately in Paris, and when some triends came to condo

engaged in dissecting her body. -The silver wedding of a couple who neve

exchanged a harsh word during their quarter of a century of married life, was celebrated the -Three young men had a narrow escape from death in Quebec the other day, by falling into a large bran bin, the bottom of which was cut

open with an ax in time to release them alive. -The remains of a man found on the mountain back of Oakland, Cal., is supposed to be those of Prof. T. G. Pomeroy, of Pennsylvania, m'ssing from San Francisco since September

-President Juarez and his government remai undisputed possession of Northern Chihua bus. A French descrier reports that all th French forces abandoned the city of Chihuahu

-Gov. Curtin and the State Treasurer hav visited Washington for the purpose of pressin; the passage of a law to reimburse Pennsylvania it, and that it will speedly become part of the for sums expended in recruiting and equipping -A force of two hundred United States troop

arrived on Wednesday at Buffalo and were sent to Fort Porter. More are said to be expected and it is supposed that they are sent there to see that the neutrality laws are respected. -A letter written from New York to a South ern paper asserts that there is in Wall street a Southern minister, who can "out-preach" any

in the gold and general brokerage business, and s making a great fortune. -The Pittsburg Chroniele congratulates the nhabitants of the smoky city that the price of gas there is lower than at any other place in the United States, being \$1.90 per thousand feet, Government tax included. Oh for a lodge i

three of the ablest divines in the city, engaged

heap gas smoky Pittsburg! -In the opinion of old fishermen, trouble and possibly actual collision, may result from the determination of the British authorities to k ep our fishermen from trespassing upon the was Mr. Cavendish. His wife eloped with Ishing grounds of the extensive coast of the Lord Cecil Gordon. The jury gave Mr. Caven-British North American Provinces the coming

-A triple murriage in one family took place recently at Lyons, France. The three couples epresenting three generations, were united by he same priest; and at a ball in the evening bey figured in the same quadrille-father, son ud grand-daughter, with their respective

-At a foncy ball at the Taileries lately, there was a quadrille of all nations. The prettiest girl in Paris was chosen to represent France. It was he charming Miss Beckwith, an American! She vore a white salin dress, with a tri-color sash. Brunettes rejoice! Miss Beckwith is described as asving beautiful black hair.

-The Emperor Napoleon has been directing his attention to the system of common school Jucation in England. Two Commissioners have ecently visited Harrow and examined marrowly nto its system of instruction, &c. They report hat the 'Arrow system is admirably adapted for mehing the young idea how to shoot.

-The Logansport (Indiana) Journal says : For be first time in the history of our Courts, a ne gro woman, Mrs. Amanda Lindsey, nec Hill, was dmitted to testify in the Cass Circuit Court, on last Tuesday, in the case of the state of Indiana gainst Wise. Objections were made by the atorneys for the defence, which were overruled by his honor, Judge Biddle.

-A late English work on diamonds and other procious stones, says that but a small portion of he gems sold and worn are genuine. The diamond mines of Golconda have given out, and those of Iodia are rapidly failing. The scarcity of real gems has been met by the ingenuity of ounterfeiters, who manufacture spurious gems hat frequently deceive expert connoisseurs. -The Boston Traveler thinks that with har-

lony and wise legislation at Washington, gold rould soon decline to 135, it not lower, for the esources of the country as developed in the state of our National Treasury, warrant an early eturn to specie payments. Although business is dull, yet there are very few failures, and we have abundant means to meet all our obligations

-An Essex county, Mass., widow, who had een five times a wife, lately arranged with a rich octogenarian that she should take him for er sixth husband if he would make his will in her favor in advance. They went to Newburyport and arranged a day with the lawyer for iking the will, but before the day came th dd gentleman was dead, and the artful widow was neither his wife nor heir.

-An advertisement in a New York paper romising, on the receipt of twenty-five cents, to send a receipt to keep water in wells and ciserns from freezing, a man in a neighboring city orwarded the currency and received by return nail the following answer, which may prove of value to some of our readers, therefore we take the liberty of circulating it : " Take in your well | nually \$24,000,000 exclusive of what we were and eistern on cold nights and keep them by the

-Evidence of the prurient curiosity which women of virtue sometimes feel about the ways of the deprayed of their own sex was given in Cincinnati the other day at a sale of the inrniture of a well known brothel. The house was crowd- last session that in the Capitol bill passed at that ed with women of all social and moral grades. Among the meetings was one of a woman who made her way through the crowd to her husband, and pinched his arm, saying, "Ithought I should new Capitol was illegal, and no money could be and you here."

-The Lake Superior country has long been chafing under its unnatural connection with the state of Michigan, and the difficulties of mainaining its business and political relations across the natural barriers which exist between them. be animation, to what shall we ascribe if but to The subject is now passing through a fresh discussion, and the Marquette Journal comes out in strong terms advocating a union with Wisconthink they have been on the back seat in Michi-

-The steamers Idaho and Madawaska hav: everything in an unsettled condition during the been engaged for some time past at the Brooklyn rebellion, gold went up, and Union victories could navy yard in preparing for the ninety-six hour only lower it for a few days. Let gold go up test required by the government before acceptagain, and we shall have as much business activing their machinery. It is expected that the ity as prevailed during the rebellion. It is the two vessels will run against each other after the decline of gold, and the consequent falling mar manner of the Algonquin and Winooski in ther The buildings, &c., to be erected must not cost ket of all commodities, which makes "the busi- dock trial. The Madawaska is supplied with more than \$25,000.-Mr. Littlejohn, from the Possibly they may be helped to an understandness of the country dull," The Democrats are the vibrating lever engine, designed by Capt. loudly demanding a return to specie payments, John Ericeson, while the engines of the Idaho but at the same time they are blaming the radi- were built by Hon. C. Forbes, from designs tur- ors of New York and Brooklyn, to act as a nished by Mr. E. N. Dickerson.

community, will buy largely on a falling market. | tion granted," is his lacente and peremptory er-

der-his keen black eyes taking in the whole field of each at a glance. To lawyers who do out the United States, takes place on the 30th | not know his ways, and seek to spread themselves in lengthy harangues to justify increased bills of cost to their clients, he allows no mercy, "Sir," said he, a few mornings ago, to one of these: "Sir, you practice law with a pickaxe, not a chisel. Of all the verbal rubbish you dump down here, only half a handful is of any value and even that your much speaking makes diffi cult to be found,'

-The Paris correspondent of the Bosto

Lady readers may like to know the proportions of this dainty garment; its length was about five yards and a half, its width a yard and threequarters; the ground is red, and its arabesque designs are said to reach the extremest point of delicacy. It was ordered by the Queen of Oude before the revelt of the Sepsys and the siege of -"Jeames" is at his old tricks in England Here is a story "The difficulty of getting servants, in unwonted acceptation of the term, is not likely to decrease, if one may draw any inference from the following little anecdote, which I was told as a fact : A gentleman rang his bell and was answered by a housemaid instead of a man Where is Thomas?' 'He is gone out, sir.' 'In deed! Where has he gone!' 'I do not know 'Send him to me when he comes in.' Abou

two hours afterwards Thomas appears. His master, somewhat sharply, tells him that he ought not to go out without asking permission &c. Thomas replies calmly: 'I am sorry to illconvenience you, sir; but 1 was compelled to attend an important meeting.' 'A meeting! Pray may I ask the object of it?' 'Why, sir, replied Thomas, gravely, 'we met togther to consider how many nours a day we shall give to Foreign News .- There are some further item by the Africa. - A flunkey American, J. H. Liv lagston, writes in the London Times that he

ashamed of Bancroft's oration.-It is said that

the reply of Mr. Seward to the French dispatcl

of the 9th February is received. Mr Seward

states that the United States will remain neutral toward Mexico, in view of the promised evacuation of the country by the French troops. The French corps legislatiff voted the paragraph the address relative to Mexico, without discussion, reserving debate upon it until the late correspondence in regard to that country is pub lished .- The Paris Putrie says that the answer of the Emperor Maximilian to the mission of M. Saillard is not expected in Paris Before the be ginning of April.-The Dublin correspondent o the London Times says that the search for Stephens has become very keen and determined. It is believed that he is in Dublin, and the police are almost certain of speedily arresting him. It is supposed that he has managed to escape thus far by a continual change of residence,-Mr. Gladstone gave notice that he should ask leave to bring in a reform bill. That announcemen s regarded as evidence that the Cabinet is united on the reform bill, and as a conclusive answer to the idle rumors of the resignation of Lord Russell .- In the House of Commons, on the 2d inst., Mr. Gregory moved an address to the ducen, in favor of establishing the principle that private property of the sca shall be free from capture. He said it was almost suicidal tor Engand to allow things to remain as they are, for, in the event of war, she might lose her entire rade. The question was debated pro and con by numerous speakers. The Lord Advocate said t was impossible for the government to assent to it. The effect if carried out, would be to t up the hands of the government, when they aght to be as free as possible. The Attorney teneral also opposes the measure as impolit and difficult of adoption. The motion was finally w. addawn .- The Shipping Gazette says that th teamer Cyrus, fitting out for the Republic Colombia, on the Thames, has been seized by he government. It also gives the rumor that he Spanish iron clads fitting out on the Thames have been likewise seized .- A scandalous divorce that during the rebellion, when the people of case had been tried in London. The petitioner dish a verdict of £10,000.-Mr. Benjamin Cole man, editor of the Spiritual Magazine, who was under trial at the Old Bailey for publishing bel on Southorn, the actor, has been fined £50. he papers are discussing the Jamaica question he Times admits that acts of detestable inhu anity were committed by persons wearing th aghsh uniform. The correspondent of the Sta s that the sober truth is more frightful than e wildest imagination could have conceived the News says that the first impressions of the errible and unwarrantable cruetties committed

re undoubtedly confirmed by the evidence. GEN. SHERMAN'S GIFT HOUSE. - Sometime i August last, a few of the personal friends of Gen. Sherman, in St. Louis, raised the sum of \$50,000 to present him with a homestead in that eity, which was accepted. Gen. S. subsequently notified the committee that he had personally examined a great many places which were held or sale, and he gave preference to a house on Jarrison avenue, fronting eighty-four feet on Garrison avenue, with a depth of one hundred and fifty feet, held at \$25,500; whereupon the committee made the purchase and handed Gen. Sherman the deed, and placed the balance, \$4500, fronts. The principal front will be 312 feet wide, to his credit in the Union National Bank of St. the walls being carried up in the Roman Corin-Louis. Ger. S. has further reported that he has completely and comfortably furnished his house in all respects, at a cost but little exceeding the nice exceedingly rich and beautiful. An imum thus provided. The business was done so quietly that the correspondence was not made 417 feet above the pavement, and from its sumpublic until a few days since. Gen. Sherman in mit will be had an extensive view of the coun-

"I am this moment in receipt of your kind note, in which you inform me that you have placed the sum of \$30,000 to my credit, with which to enable me to procure a home in your midst. I can hardly find words adequate to con- pear as it supported in the air by immense figey to you my sense of obligation, both for the ubject matter and the manner in which it is lone. This sum of money exceeds all that I ave received from the Government of the United tates for four years of labor in the midst of inger and trouble, and I can baruly suppose nerit so valuable a reward from personal triends. But I confess it comes to me in such a shape as o encourage a belief that it will provide me what I most need-a home for my family-and will therefore increase my usefulness in the future. I therefore accept it with grateful thanks, and shall proceed to invest the amount in the purchase of a good house and lot, and will furaish it to the extent of every cent, when I will erort to you the exact result. The properly hus acquired shall be the 'home' of myself and that Mr. Clarke was in error in his statements, family as long as I possibly can command my

time, which I hope will be for life." on Tuesday, on the proposition to appropriate policy of resuming specie payments at the earli- speaks the views of the President. If the cophalf a million of dollars for rebuilding the Capi- est moment, and denounced Comptroller Clarke perheads will take the trouble to ascertain the Capital Stock, - - \$15,000,000 tol, except the speech of the local champion of with much severity, and by intimation charged fact they will find that the President is as much the measure, are very meagre. Mr. Wood's re- him with being in league with gold gamblers, gratified as Congress with the New Hampshire marks in opposition to the bill are spoken of by speculators and others, opposed to specie re- result. the Tribune's correspondent as follows :

"At the close of Mr. Cochrane's effort, Mr. D. | ing for a special committee to investigate the P. Wood made a sorid, logical and convincing peech against the policy of building a new Capol. He admitted that at this time the location of this edifice, when built, would be Albany, but that it would not be erected when the State taxes, including local bounties, would be anpaying to the National Government. He stated hat a new Capitol, built after the model in the ate Library, would cost \$10,000,030, and to add this to the immense burden of the public debt would be an unjustifiable extravagance which the people would not for a moment tolerate. Mr. Wood also demonstrated from readng from the Senate and Assembly journals of he act which neither House ever saw or heard and. This unauthorized section which approriated \$10,000 to commence the erection of a The Buffalo Commercial goes further, and says: aken from the Freasury by virtue of this fraudulent section. Mr. Wood's opposition to this measure was mainly the financial one, but he reuted the assertion made by Mr. Cochrane that tender his own resignation, which we should he old one was so uncomfortable, inadequate or orsonous as to be wholly unfit for the purposes | cess of the policy of Mr. McCulloch is being or which itwas intended.

LEGISLATIVE PROPOSITIONS.-In the Assembly, yesterday, Mr. Palmer introduced a bill pro- ily reach the two great financial accomplishviding that the Governor shall appoint three ! in, or the formation of a separate state. They Commissioners to select a suitable site for the erection of an Insane Asylum on the Hadson | ments. River. When they have secured a suitable site, either by parchase or otherwise, at a sum not to exceed \$10,000, the Treasurer shall pay the amount. The site must contain two hundred acres of land; and after the erection thereon of head of the party. It is even whispered that buildings, the institution is to be conducted in a they demand an explicit declaration of what they Kasson and Price, the House adjourned. manner similar to the Utica Lunatic Asylum. committee, made a report yesterday providing that the Governor shall appoint three citizens of Board of Commissioners to superintend the erection and fitting up of buildings for a perma--Judge Barnard, of the New York Supreme nent quarantine. The buildings are to be erect-York. After the plans and specifications have been submitted to and accepted by the Governor, proposals are to be invited for the erection of

rimes and Casualties. -A girl bound to a family at Litchfield, Mont--M. Romero, the Mexican Minister, appeared before the House committee on foreign relations in retaliation for a whipping his mother had yesterday, to explain the proposition for guaran-

Washington Items.

-That Tennessee will be admitted, so far a

seem to be doubted. The Democrats them-

the report of the reconstruction committee, ac-

that he had traveled over the South and found

the people exceedingly bitter against the Gov-

ernment, more so than a few months ago. The

grand juries have, within a few months past,

found five hundred indictments for the murder

of Union men and others, but not one has been

-The Secretary of State, in a letter to Mr

would not be allowed to land in America.

cial report, prepared by Commissioner Colwell,

n regard to the relations of foreign trade to do-

mestic industry and the Internal Revenue. It

sketches the rapid growth of our manufactures,

the various circumstances essential to success.

sures to check present excessive importations.

is a method taken to make each railroad contri-

bute in proportion to its use of the bridge. The

tolls come out of the Railroad Companies and not

out of the freighter. As freight charges are in-

definite, varying with the competition of canal

and river, and of rival roads in other states, com-

panies agree to carry from Buffalo or Rochester

or Albany to New York, at a sum agreed upon

-and out of this sum the company pays the

tolls on the bridge. Heretofore the companies

have paid the cost of ferriage in the same way;

ferriage and handling, will reduce the cost to

ook-keeping between the several roads using

ion according to their respective use of it. The

1rgus adds that the charge of five cents and ten

are, and will come out of the passengers. The

navigation is resumed, a commission will

or is not, a nuisance. The lawyers have n't

THE CANADIAN WINCE, -The Rochester Dem-

ocrat advises the Canadians not to be alarmed

by ramors from this side-that they won't be

hurt. The Rochester Union is less magnanimous

and prefers to let them shake. It reminds them

Rochester were notified by the Secretary of

State and other high officials, that bands of

ress delighted in the citizens being thus annoy-

ed and subjected to expense. We had no sympathy

from them at that time. Why, then, should we

it this time, when they are alarmed by a real of

he punishment that is justly due them for their conduct in the trying period of our history?

et them understand how good it is to be

darmed. Let their men walk the streets in

irms-let their women and children pass a few

leepless nights, as did ours. Nay, more; let

heir citizens in some peaceful village, like St.

Albans, be shot down by some Fenian band-it

need be to show them that justice is sure to

THE NEW STATE CAPITOL .- No plan has ye

een adopted, but the model of Rembrandt

Lockwood, an architect of New York is the fa-

thian style of architecture to a height of over one

undred feet, and these ornamented with a cor-

neuse dome rises two hundred feet higher, being

ry ground Albany. The dimensions of this

dome are said to be only a few feet smaller than

those of the dome on the Church of St. Peter in

Rome, but unlike the latter, this dome will ap-

overtake the guilty.

of through with the matter yet.

convenience afforded is fully worth it. As soon

lead, and the plate made from it.

weeks yet.

teeing the bonds of the Mexican Republic. It | given her. -Wallace Whittlesey, convicted in the erimiis probable no decision will be given for some nal court of the abstraction of government -The detective bureau of the Treasury department has obtained the plate from which the counterfeit \$100 compound interest notes have been printed. The impression was taken from

-Advices from Idaho state that a high official the steel roller in the department on a sheet of named Slocum had been arrested on the charge of peculation. Another official bad recently absconded, another died a defaulter, and still Congress is concerned, at an early day, does not another, Charles D. Vaugha, Treasurer of Blois county, has been arrested for embezzlement. selves find it is useless to raise antagonism to companied as it is by such a formidable array of of a tragedy which occurred on the 7th instant

in the neighborhood of Paris, Jennings county, Indiana. A man named Washington Sage, learnported the testimony of Gen. Custar, who stated | ing that a neighbor, Mr. Todd, living near Paris, had received a sum of money, amounting to about six hundred dollars, determined to rob him, went over to his house and found both Mr. Todd and his wife absent. The man had hitched up his team to go to the forest after some wood. and his wife concluded to go with him, as the afternoon was pleasant. Sage finding but three children at home—the eldest a girl of eleven years, and the youngest but two-knocked the Sumner, details the facts in the case of the murolder one senseless with a book; then he killed derer. Martin Bouderer, recently pardoned by the youngest with a flat-iron, and finished his the Council of Bazeland, Switzerland, on condition of his emigrating to this country. He was murderous work by rendering the middle one under sentence of remaining twenty-four years | insensible with a blow from the same weapon. Sage was arrested. It is said that neither of the in prison, in irons. The American Consul informed the Government that the United States | children can recover, so that the result of was not a land for telons, and that the person | this terrible affair will be the death of all three. The community is very naturally in a highly ex--The Revenue Commission have made a spe- cited condition.

Southern Items. -A large meeting of negroes, having for it object the furtherance of the Florida emigration movement, took place in Hampton, Virginia

argues the importance of regular prices to the on Wednesday evening. interests of both capital and labor, and states -Seventy-five Quakers, forced to leave their homes in Randolph county, N. C., in consequence The Commission argue for the necessity of the of persecution, arrived in Washington yesterday protective policy, and recommend specific du- on their way to Indiana. More are to follow. ties. The recommendation is accompanied by a -Mr. G. G. Lynch, a Postmaster in North schedule of proposed changes in the tariff. The | Carolina, who at the commencement of the re-Commission also advise some temporary mea- bellion had in his possession between \$100 and \$200 in coin, belonging to the government recently informed the Sixth Auditor of the Post-ALBANY BRIDGE TOLLS.—The Argus explains office Department, that the money was awaiting ne bridge tolling proposition by saying that the orders of the government. this system of tolls, so far as freight is concerned,

-They have a blood-hound at Memphis that must have been worth something if he had only come into existence before the war. It is "Siberian," seven feet eight inches in length thirty-three inches in height, sixteen inches across the chest, aed weighs one hundred and United States. -Two "reconstructed" military gentlemen,

one of whom formerly served under Morgan, fought a duel at Point Chicot, Arkansas, "s and the bridge by dispensing with the cartage, secluded spot upon the Mississippi river." The weapons used were bowie-knives; Major Burns was wounded in the arm, but contrived to cut he bridge, regulating their share of contribu- off his opponent's (Colonel Zuyman's) nose, slash his face fearfully, and finally put out one cents on passengers is an addition to the fixed of his eyes. Then he was satisfied. Fenianism.

-The New York Albish says that "Fenianism ake testimony on the point whether the bridge is said to be calmly awaited in Canada." If the Canadians are "calm" now, they must be in a fearful state when excited. "Calmly" is not -The Fchian scare in Canada is working mischief in the newspaper offices. The London

(C. W.) Free Press has ten compositors in the volunteer service, and requests its patrous to be forbearing until after St. Patrick's day. -A dispatch from Guelph, Canada West, says the excitement in the interior towns is all over, desperadoes in Canada intended to make a dem- but things look warlike on the frentier. At all onstration upon that city, to pillage and destroy, points there are skirmish lines extending many they—the people—had to incur an expense of miles. The organ of the Hibernians speaks of several thousands for defense, and hundreds pess- the difficulty of getting volunteers. Some are ed sleepless nights in watching and waiting for brought up to the mark by bayonets, and in he invaders. The Canadians and the Canadian | several cases dragged by the heels from under beds. The officers of the regiments at Toronto

hid themselves to avoid performing duty as sentrics, and last week three privates were maginary foe, seek to all ty their fears, or avert | flogged and sent to prison for expressing Fenian THE FENIAN BROTHERHOOD IN VERMONT. -The Feniau Brotherhood, though scarcely six mouths organized, in Vermont, has now according to the Burlington Times, a membership of over one thousand. There are in the state thirteen "cireles," as follows: St. Albans, Rutland, West Rutland, Bennington, Brattleboro, Windsor, Wells River, St. Johnsbury, Northfield, Montpelier, Waterbury, Moretown and Burlington.

The returns made March 1st show that the largcorite. According to the plan this building will est "circle" was that at Rutland, membership cover an area of 170,714 square feet-baving four one hundred and twenty-five, and the smalles that at Montpelier, thirty five. Since the beginning of the month the circles have been rapidly increasing in membership. Meetings have been held almost every evening, and from ten to fifteen join each evening. "Sarsfield Circle," of Burlington, numbers to-day, about one hundred and forty. There has been also recently organized in the state a branch of the "Fenian" ganization, known as the "Fenian Sisterhood, which already has six flourishing circles. They are located as follows: Montpelier, Northfield Windsor, Brattleboro, St. Johnsbury and Bur lington. The circles are composed for the most part of steady, hard working men, but who seem enthusiastic in devoting their means and energies to what they consider a "holy cause;" and they all profess great confidence in the success ures, or caryatides designed in harmony with of the plans of their leaders to liberate Ireland. THE National Intelligencer, which at first cau-

other pieces of statuary, placed in niches and pedestals around the building. As it will cost, tiously suggested a preference for the defeat of on this plan more than the original Erie canal, the Union tickets in New Hampshire and Conthe Albanians naturally take deep interest in necticut, now takes bold ground against them, in behalf of the President, for whom it affects to THE LOAN BILL.-McCulloch and Clarke. speak. The assumptions of the Intelligencer, as -The loan bill being up in the House of Repre- an Administration organ, are in this matter, damentatives vesterday, on a question as to the reaged by the fact that Postmaster General Denniliability of Comptroller Clarke's recent letter, son had written a letter to promote the success Mr. Hooper replied that a sub-committee had of the Union ticket in New Hampshire. It this waited upon Mr. McCulloch, and were satisfied | letter had been written by Stanton or Harlan, its torce would be broken by the well known fact and that the monthly balange sheets showing | that on public questions they are not in full acthe condition of the Treasury were accurate. | cord with the President, but coming from Densumption. He announced his intention of mov-

bellion. And this they do not mean shall befall silence of the Comptroller, or, failing in that, to

esteem a public calamity at this time. The suc-

APPREHENSIONS AT WASHINGTON .-- The New York Abovess correspondent writes:

this State to act in conjunction with the May- sylvania Clymer deputation, "to go home and but the mulattoes, are ifeared, some of whom change their ticket," and that they had made a have been heard to express themselves very fatal mistake. That sort of Democracy, at any assassination. Such ideas do not run in their heads. It requires white blood to think of such Is the Express coming out as a pure "negro

and secesh Governors in Northern states are evidently not to his liking, whatever he thinks of worshipper" and defamer of white character?

Business and Finance. -The Illinois Central Railroad earned \$7,181. gemery county, Ill., recently hung a little boy, 208 last year, and received \$1,983,915 from it lands. Its operating expenses were \$4,609,794. and the balance in hand is \$1,703,525.

-The Evening Post says: Wall street is apparently satisfied that Senator Sherman's resolution bonds has been sentenced to pay a fine of will be adopted by Congress, as the basis of \$1,000. The lightness of the penalty was in con- our financial policy for the next twelve months, sequence of the recommendation of the jury to and the consequence is an active speculative movement in nearly all description of securi-

-The Argus says quite a change has occurred in the Albany live stock trade since last week. Then prices were stiff, and holders made their own terms. Now, sellers are pressing the market, and are willing to submit to a decline of % -The Indianapolis Journal has the particulars | a 1c per pound, live weight, which is the heaviest decline for any one week that we have had to record for a long while back. Personal.

-Gov. Hamilton, of Texas, is expected in the North some time during the present month. -Mrs. Montefiore, widow of Abraham Monte flore, who has just died in England at the age of seventy-six, was a sister of the late Nathan Meyer Rothschild, the founder of the Rothschild family

less than £1,500,000 sterling. -Mrs. Littles, who, with her brother, was convicted at Rochester of the murder of her husband, is again married. The Rochester Union says that she was employed at the Sing Sing prison some time after her term of imprisonment expired, and left the place with one of the keepers, with whom she was soon after united in marriage. There was, of course, scandal attached to the story, which need not be published, as it may be groundless.

THE EIGHT HOUR LABOR BILL was discussed

Ayes-Messrs. Baker, Barker, Bills, Bodine, Brandreth, Buckman, Creamer, Curtis, Donohoe Frear, Goodrich, G. Graham, J. G. Graham, Jenkins, Jewett, Lewis, Littlejohn, Lockwood, yons, McCloskey, McVey, Millspaugh. Miner, ore, Oakey, Pitts, Pomroy, J. C. Rogers, Schutt ebacher, Snyder, Speaker, Stephen, T. E stewart, Tracey, Tucker, Turtlelot, Van Valkenburgh, Veeder, Walsh, Weller, Wilber, Williams Vorth, Younglove-45. Noes-Aldrich, Biddlecom, Boyd, Canfield erguson, Frost, Humphrey, McCall, McGowan Morse, Nickerson, J. Parker, Patrick, Penny A. L. Reynolds, W. H. Rice, B. E. Smith, E. S

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