Neither party in Congress seems to have the courage necessary to force a vote on an amendment to the Constitution which would set at rest all fears of trouble

arising from disputed Electoral counts. Dates to the 31st ult., from Rio Jeneiro say that yellow fever has broken out at several places in Brazil. Up to the present time the epidemic has appeared in a mild form, but fears are entertained that it may spread to Rio Janeiro.

An expose of alleged fraudu'ent work upon the Folsom Prison was made before the Legislative Joint State Pri-on Committees last night. It is a serious enough charge to demand a full lavestigation. which should be entered upon at once.

The king of the Belgians has conferred the Leopold cross on Rosa Bonheur, the artist. She is the first lady receiving such distinction. The king of Spain has also conferred on this distinguished painter an equally high order, never before granted to a lady.

In conversation with members of the last Legislature, we learn that a bill would have passed almost unanimously last session to place a tax on notes if the bill had not strayed or been stolen too late in the session to replace it. Who stole it?-Bec.

The Fusion Legislature of Maine has adjourned until the first Wednesday in August. This fact will tend to confirm the suspicion, which has already found free expression, that Garcelon's dodge is nothing more nor less than an outrageous plot to secure the Electoral vote of the State of Maine for the Demo-

There is point in this, from the New York World: "Both parties, at Washington, we hear, are unwilling to provoke discussion of any important issue. It this is true, the people ought to bring enough pressure to bear on the party leaders to force a discussion. There really are millions of people in the country who are not running for president, and whose aggregate welfare is much more important than that of any given aspirant."

Our readers will remember the Seattle horror, the details of which were published some weeks ago and were in effect the attempted murder of an Illegitimate child by its mother, Mary L. Tucker, by throwing it down a vault. She was cast into prison, the child saved by a miracle almost, and at last the father of the child came to her rescue, married her and disappeared in the forests of the Sound, being the proprietor of a logging camp. The Grand Jury, now in session at Seattle. have found a true bill against the woman for attempted infanticide, and her troubles, such as would have broken any woman's

On the 31st. nlt. P. A. Sawver, fusionist secretary state for Maine, under protest given up all the state property in his pos-session. At 2:16 P. M. Sawyer delivered to the republican secretary of state the state seal, returns of votes for governor. county officers, senators and representatives, council records and all reports of the executive council of 1879 relating to election re urns. He says that he received legal ad sice on Friday to hold out in his position but as he was satisfied that the sheriff had a warrant for his arrest, he did not choose to make a marryr of himself, and has therefore given up his claim to the office.

Col. Bob Ingersoft, in an interview on Saturday, expressed his views freely on the Presidential question. He believes that Grant is practically out of the race, and that the contest in the national convention will be almost entirely between Blaine and Sherman, with the chances very largely is avor of the former, who he believes will be the easiest man for the republicans to elect. He believes that neither Bayard. Seymour or Tilden, will receive the Demo-oratic romination, but says that Hendricks might win if he has the boldness to play the cards which he holds.

The southern claims commission will expire by limitation on the 10th of next March. It was organized in 1871 to adjust the claims of Southern loyal citizens against the government for stores and supplies furnished the union armis. Property destroyed or damaged, buildings used, etc., are classed as "casualties of war," and not allowed by the commission. During the nine years of its existence it has examined and passed upon an enormous number of elaims, and has saved the government a vast amount of money.

A South Carolina statesman, having the moral and intellectual improvement of the citizens of the republic protoundly at heart, has proposed to Congress that a copy of the daily Congressional Record shall be sent free to every voter in the United States.

Aside from the vast amount of instruction to be gleaned from this publication, which embraces rerbatim reports of all the able and exhaustive speeches on finance, harbor improvement, the negro exolus, etc. delivered in either House of Congress, an immense fund of amusement, not infe ri r to that furnished by a first-class troupe of minstrels, would be provided in the reports of such keep encounters of our statesmen as that between Cox and Horr the other day, turning upon the respective stature and avoirdupois of the humorous

It is true, the boon would be rather an expensive one, involving a cost of about two million dollars a week; but what taxpayer would grumble on that score, in view of the profit and pleasure to be derived from such choice literature as was contained in the recent issue of the Record which published the facetious Cox's proposed epitaph for bis obese antagonist:

Here lies the body of Congressman Horr; 'Tis Greece, but living grease, no more. Surely such edifying matter as this can-not be dear at any price. No considera-tions of niggardly economy should stand in the way of its dissemination among the

Telegrams have been received stating that Prince Bismark and the German crown prince have agreed that it is advisable to re-establish harmony between the Romish ether Prince Frederick William will South America.

The Chilean forces have occupied Illo and Moquequa, taking the garrison of the latter place prisoners. The Peruvian authorities of Moquequa were also captured and Chilean authorities appointed in their stead. A Bolivian envoy and three colonels of the allied armles have been arrested by the Chileans at Antofogasta. General Comacho has made himself

president of Bolivia. The wheat crop of Buenos Avres is ex-

cellent but that of Santa Fe is very poor. Four hundred bandlts having expelled the Brazillian anthorities from Januaria. in the province of Minas Geraes, sacked the town and burned 22 houses, they threaten to attack other towns.

#### An Administration Without Scandals.

If there is a bright side to the recent gloomy pictures of embezzlement and misappropriation of funds, it is to be found in the absence of such scandals from the administration of the tederal government. The government, besides collecting and disbursing an annual revenue of between \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,000, has made gigantic transactions in loans, and during the last three years there has not been a conspicuous case of defalcation or embezz'ement by any federal officer. At a time when we have so many palaful and startling disclosures of private demoralization, we should not fail to recognize the remarkable integrity which prevalls in the administration of the national government. We have never had an administration which deserved higher praise in this respect than that of President Hayes, and all houest men should feel a sincere pleasure in paying it this tribute.-N. Y. Herold.

#### A Severe Charge against Queen Victoria.

In reference to a statement made recently by Parnell that Queen Victoria contributed nothing in 1847 to the Irish famine, denial of which statement by Lord Randolph Churchill, was cabled, Parnell has addressed a letter to the New York Herald in which he says: "In reference to Lord Ran 'o'ph Churchill's contradiction of my statement that the queen gave nothing to relieve the Irish in 1847, I find that I might have gone still further, and said with perfect accuracy that not only did she give nothing but that she actually in tercepted £3000 of donation which the sultan of Turkey desired to contribute to the tamine toud. In 1847 the sultan had offered a donation of £10,000, but the English ambassador at Constantinople was directed by the queen to inform him that her contribution was to be limited to £4000, and that the sultan should in good taste not give any more than her majesty. hence that the famine fund was less £3000 by the queen's action.

#### Abandonment of Spelling.

Nearly all the words abuv speld can be adopted without disfiguring the present orthografy more than appears in this paragraf, hence the plesure of ordinary readers wild not be interrupted by it. Consider-ing the amount of time so prinfully spent the proclous vents of our v learning to spel, and also the daily vexa-tions we all hav during life with the pres-ent orthografy, can our benevolent natures wait for the establishment of this reform by neuspapers not "respectabl" before we adopt it? And as to scloarship in etymology, must 30,000,000 pept in the United States rite silent letters innumerable evry do of their lives, besides being vext and wasting time evry now and then in their endevr to spel correctly, in order that a to bundred scolars ma remember the history of our words, which, indeed they can as wel remember without the masses ing so much truble? Cannot those filologists, too, have additional piesure by remembering our present system as a past wun? Cum, let us adopt this reform before we spend as much effort discuss ing the matr as we wad save by the change. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

### A Thrilling Speciacle.

The New York Tribing says: It is a thrilling speciacle to see Tilden qualling with fear lest the republic be burled to rain by imperialism. The man who dodges his income tax when the money was needed to save his country from destruction must necessarily create a commotion among the people when he rises to speak on the subject of the nation's peril.

enough people could be tound there to fill all the offices, while in New York the faithful unless the present lot was quadrupled.

### My Samuel.

It is reported that Samuel J. Tilden is to be married to Miss Fannie Ranck, of Lewisburg, Pa., this week. He denies.

Gen. Ben Simpson has been appointed Postal Agent for Oregon, Washington and

The German Government Intends to tax advertisements in newspapers. The next Crittenden then summoned chiefs of the step will probably be the taxation of signs and show windows.

A Portland Invention. One of the greatest benefactors to mankind has come to the surface in the person of an inventor named C. O. Loll. He has invented a lamp which will commend itself to every proprietor of a marriageable daughter at first sight. The lamp is common enough looking, except that the base con-tains a small clock, which stares out con-tinually upon company. It is so arranged that any attempt to turn the light down will ring an alarm which is attached to the head-board of the parents' bed-tend. At precisely ten o'clock a brass bull dog, which is chained in one corner of the room, is turned loose, a chair in the old tolk's bed chamber is upset, and an alarm like the bell of Notre Dame announcing the massacre of the Huguenots is given; the front door of the Higuenots is given; the front door flies invitingly open at the same time. If the young man does not take the hint, the old man is supposed to put in an appearance with a double charged shot gun.—Bee.

The appointment of James Russel Low-ell, as Minister to England, gives general satisfaction in that country. He is justly regarded as a representative of the best culture of America, and is eminently qual-ified for the position to which he has been

Lafe Lewis lost a fine cow last week, she

An Important Becision.

Following is the decision of the Suprem Court in an important and interesting case, the decision having been rendered on Tues-

Neal Dow, plaintiff, in error, vs. Brulish Johnson, in error, to circuit court of the United States for the district of Maine. the sum of \$2.650 in satisfaction of a judg-ment obtained by him against Dow in the Grant. sixth district court of New Orleans on the 9th of April, 1833. At the outbreak of the tation on the Missi-sippl river, forry-three the 6th, of April miles above New Orleans. In 1833 after The yield of pri the capture of New Orleans by federal roops, certain property of Johnson, including twenty-five hogs earls of sugar and some table sliver, was taken from his plantation for the use of the United States army by federal soldiers, acting under orders from Brig Gen, Neal Dow, present plaintiff in error. Johnson brought sub in the state court to recover the value of the confiscated property. Gen. Dow did not appear to answer, and in Igan act against him by default. Johnson then brought suit in the United States circuit court, district of revolutionists, Malac, to recover the amount of his judgment with costs. In this soft he was successful whereupon Gen. Dow brought the case here upon a writ of error. This court holds that an officer or soldier of the armyof the United States whilst in service during the late war in the country which acknowledged the authority of the confedupon to justify or explain his military conof the injured party that the acts complained of were not justified by the necessities of 48s @ 53s 6d per 480lbs , for Spring A federal officer in the enemy's and red winter, country is amenable only to his own goveroment and laws administered by its anthority. A resident of the enemy's comtry whose property is taken by order of a prostration, but persists in his usual occufederal officer most appeal to the military pations, commander, or if war is over, to the govby the army of occupation to continue in existence to an enemy's country are sustained for the benefit of the inhabitants of that country and not for the control of the army, or its officers or soldiers. From this principle it follows that the Louislarge court had no jurisdiction over Gen. Dow, and that the present suit cannot be Dow, and that the present suit cannot be maintained. Indement, is reversed with maintained. Indement, is reversed with discorts and the cause is remanded with discorts and little campaign fund of \$1,700,000. Field delivered the opinion, Justices Clif ford and Mille dissenting.

the court: That in all cases decided prior to the first day of January, where no pe-tition for rehearing is pending, the mandate may issue after this date when ap

#### War Between Indian Triles.

war raging. To comprehend the condition grasses. of things it will be necessary to undertion. On the shores of Chatham straits, the eves of the company. which is a long stretch of narrow water running northward from the southern point of Baranoff Island for two bundled gags. She would be quite safe in a miles, there is a settlement of the Hooch- tornado, mous Alaskan whisky. A portion of this is a chi'd of the sun, and they never put tribe, numbering about two hundred and one of them to death. Perhaps this is the fifty, have settled along the shore immedi- reason Secretary Schurz is so popular with ately adjoining the white settlement at them. Wrangel to the westward. Fronting the een Indian employed as policeman to prevent the manufacture of boochenoo in either ranch, in which he has been generally successfut. On Sunday, the 11th ant, Rev. Dr. Corliss, a missionary, found some of his Hoochenoo congregation drunk, and requested the policeman to break up the stills from which they were supplied. This was done without disturbance. Next day the policeman's brother Charlie, in attempting similar action, had less face burt by the Hoocheneos, In retaliation for this he. with a party of Stickeens, went to the Hoochenoo ranche and with clubs and pistols severely beat some of that tribe. On the 13th the Hoo henons sent word that they would attack Charlie's house in xt day and take him to the main tribe's settle-ment. Hearing this, Charlie locked his bonse and went to some other part of the ranch. At about 11 o'clock a band of about eighty armed Hoochenoos marched meet them, and after a little skirmishing the lines approached and a volley was delivered at about one hundred yards. Sev-eral were killed and a number wounded on Att, a friendly chief, very much liked by the whites. The Hoochenoos being close-The Baltimore Guzette says: There is one great point in tavor of Mr. Bayard's nomination and election as president that should not be overlooked. Delaware is such a small state it is not likely that enough people could be tound there to fill all the offices, while in New York the offices would not go half round among the skirmishing and desultory firing took place, resulting in much damage to the white settlement, several houses being struck by bullets. Major R. D. Crittenden, deputy collector, finding that the whites were in danger summoned the citizens who formed a company, enrolling about sicker was severe one on stock. Fears were every skirming a severe one on stock. about eighty men, establishing a guard and issued orders forbidding armed Indians from approaching the limits of the white settlement, and requiring them to keep out after 10 P. M. Previous to that Indians had been rushing through the streets with loaded gues, even threatening that they would seize the powder in the stores. Crittenden then summoned chiefs of the the overland express in Northern Califorwarring tribes to his office, and in the presence of a committee who acted in concert with him, gave them to understand that strile must cease or they must fight on some other line. To this they professed to assent and offered to compromise with blankets. This settlement, however, is delayed through the Illness of one of the wounded chiefs and on whose life or death everything hangs. The committee having forwarded a request to Captain Beardslee of the Jamestown for men, or arms in case men could not be spared, were farnished with a gatting gun and tifty stand of rifles with ammunition, in charge of gunner Chas. Stoart, and men to work the gathing. rumored that the Hoochenoos have sent

Late Dates.

The N. Y. Herald contributes one hundred thousand dollars toward the Irish relief fund.

Cameron insists on the instruction to the Pennsylvania delegates to the Na-This is an appeal from a judgment of the circuit court awarding to defendant in error tional Convention to vote as a unit for

> The Connecticut Republican State Convention will meet in New Haven on The yield of prescions metals for 1880

> in Utah is footed up at \$10,900,000. The internal condition of Russia is reported growing more critical. A num' ber of officers high in command lave

become disaffected, while those not promoted after the late war with Turkey have, with few exceptions, joined the The Pope's hea'th is very unsatisfact

tory, owing to recent worry and anxiety.

Bogus \$5 pieces are quite extensively

circulated in San Francisco. A good imitation-look out for them. erate government, that is, in the enemy's Following is the market quotations country, was not liable to civil action in a tor wheat, at the places indicated, on Following is the market quotations from acts of war order d by him in his military character, nor can be be called certal. Chicago, \$1.203 per had of cental. Chicago, \$1 202 per bust el duct in a civil tribunal upon any allegation New York, \$! 38 @ 144 Liverpool

> The pape's health is eausing auxiety He suffers from fits of shivering and grea

Intelligence from Herat is that Avoub ernment, and has no other means of re-dress. The state courts which are allowed pany him, and threaten to return to their mes unless their pay is forthcoming.

De Lesseps has eight working parties. or over 130 men surveying the isthmus for the interoceanic canal.

At Easton, Mass., early Sunday morning. John D. Gardiner and wite were

The reason that old slippers are thrown after a newly-married couple is that the The tolowing order was announced by chances of matrimonial happiness are

> informed his sister, that he was a sixbutton kid.

Miss Lily Buncy, the daughter of the editor of Appleton's Journal, printed On Saturday, the 24th ult., the California her own wedding dress in a design repstopped at Wrangel and found an Indian resenting lilles of the valley and shaded Paints, Oils and Glass, At a ". Horticultural Fancy ball" in

stand the Indian mode of life, their tribal England a gentleman personated an settlements and their methods of retalla- onion so naturally as to bring tears to Philadelphia has counted up and found that she has 140,000 houses under mort-

enco tribe, from which is named the fa- The Indians think that a red haired man

For 'he fourth time this century Lake whites to the eastward is the Stickeen Zurich is frozen over. Lakes Corat, tribe. The whites have long had a Stick- Neuchatel and Bienne, and the river Arve are also frozen over. Twenty-five democratic papers in Indi-

> ana favor the nomination of Mr. Tilden for the next race. Mr. Hendricks has no "bar'l," or things would not be as they No living man can produce one single

> instance where mince pie, eaten just before going to bed, made a man have wild drennis. Men have hald it to mince pie, but it was their conscience.

> Judge Eldridge of Memphis fined him-self \$10 for tardiness at court. Two lawvers made able aurguments for the re-mission of the penalty, but his Honor remained firm.

The Walla Walla Watchman says somebody is trying to remove the postmaster through town and on reaching Stickeen at that place, and wants to know why. village deployed into line and advanced to Because that somebody wants the place, the attack. The Stickeens gathered to probably.

"Keep a young man in chase et a pretty girl," says the Detroit Free Press "and he will let whisky alone," Now, what are we to inter? That there are pretty girls in both sides. Among the killed was Toy Detroit, or that they submit to be chasel? Harry Scebes is under arrest at Roschurg charged with attempting to burn the county jail, he at the time being an inmate.

A protracted meeting is being conducted at Oakland by Revs. McKain, Wood and Paul. Many accessions have resulted. Last week there were three schooners in ly sacked the house while in it. During the Umpqua river, waiting to go to sea, the two succeeding days a great deal of As there are fifteen vessels in at Coos bay,

tablished between St. Louis and Omaha, a

Yamhill Reporter: This winter is proving a severe one on stock. Fears were expressed some time ago that the flocks and herds of the country would be saily reduced, but so far we hear of no losses, though the animals are faring hardly as well as usual, in some instances.

A young man named Paul, less than 20 years of age. Is charged with having robbed rollence against him is direct and certain.

To avoid officers, who were on his track, he last week deserted the Day school house, on the Calapoola, where he had been teaching ing. He has since been arrested.

The Toronto Globe publishes a full account

of Dr. Blackburn's efforts to spread infection through the north. A large number of witnesses were sworn and the testimony was positive, and Blackburn was turned over to answer, but was never prosecuted. Everything is still in statu quo. Several of the wounded including the chief, are still alive, but will probably die. It is 000 with two sureties, the case was not prosecuted further for the reason that the for reinforcements. Much praise is given prosecuted further for the reason that the Major Crittenden and the committee, for prosecution became convinced that, altheir firm and courageous action in the presence of the furious rival chiefs, and for enforcing peace. though the conspirity to infect the northern masses with yellow, fever, and the actual conveyance and disposal of the infecenforcing peace.

Rev. S. H. Young. Presbyterian missionary, has been very zealous in his efforts to quiet the disturbance, and in his anxiety to stop the fight while in progress, so much exposed himself, that some of his Indian friends seized him and bore him to a place of safety.

The eclipse was scarcely over when the country was startled by the information that a Government official had been dismissed for extravagance. Will wonders never cease?

actual conveyance and disposal of the infected clothing, was fully proven, and even admitted by the prisoner, yet there was no statute making it a crime in Canada thus to conspire. Moreover, the goods had not touched Canadian soil. If they had the case would have been different, and Blackburn would not have escaped. The act was regarded throughout Canada as one of the most diabolical crimes that a human being could possibly engage in, and Blackburn was designated as the yellow fever flend. And this is the man chosen by the Democracy for Governor of Kentucky.

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8th day of March, 1880, and you are bereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as hereby required, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sun of \$500 gold coin, and interest thereo; in like gold coin from October 27, 1879, at the rate of one per cent, per month, and the farther sum of \$50, attorney's fee, and the costs and distursments of this action.

HUMPHREY & WOLVERTON, attorney's for plaintiff.

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