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Telegrams and letters are coming from all sections in support of the Electoral bill. Every business cen- tre which has so far communicated with it's Representatives in Congress has urged the adoption of the measure. The most Radical of Republicans on- ly are opposing it. A few are unde- cided, but there is no prospect of de- feating the bill, unless the members of the court, as is unlikely, shall sug- gest objections on constitutional grounds. Democratic objections to the bill are disappearing. Judge Hoar attributes his election as Sena- tor from Massachusetts to the active part he took, as a member of the com- mittee, in the preparation of the bill. The investigations here for the last few days have not been as interesting as before. Mr. Murtagh, the Presi- dent's editor, under investigation for using the police of the city for im- proper purposes, was on Saturday shown to have violated the confidence reposed in him by a brother Mason who was trying to serve him. Pre- vious developments in the case had prepared the public, to expect any- ting from Murtagh. J. Madison Wells, of the Louisia- na Returning Board, was examined on Saturday as to the number of votes thrown out by the Board. He said he did not know whether a hundred or a thousand were thrown out, and did not know whether or not the re- sult was changed by throwing out	man, Democrat or Republican, in either House. He cannot well be spared from the New England dele gation, which is not now what it has been. Over one thousand families are now being fed, clothed and supplied with fuel by charity, at this time, in Wash ington. The utter prostration of all classes of business and the prolonged cold weather, accounts for this. A bill has been introduced in the House graating money for the temporary re- lief of the very poor. Private charity is insufficient. The National Republican, the Pres- ident's organ, appears this morning reduced in size but otherwise improv- ed. It is not a profitable paper and it is not a good paper, but it has been poorer and nearer worthless than it is now. <u>NEMO.</u> The Oregon Vote. The N. Y. Herald, of Jan. 11th, says the Senate committee which is investigating the Oregon case, is com- ing to the melancholy conclusion that there has been no bribery, no corrupt use of money and that the hopes they at one time entertained of fixing upon the national democratic committee or upon some of Mr. Tilden's personal friends, complicity in the misuse of money, are doomed to disappoint- ment. This is especially vexatious, because of late there has been an in- creasing conviction among Republi- cans that the Oregon case was stronger than they hoped, and that it needed to have some taint of corrup- tion fixed upon it to break it down. Sound lawy ors have been struck with the merits of the defence made by Gov. Grover before the committee, and particularly with the fact that he appears to have acted, not in haste, but with great deliberation, in strict accordance with the laws of the State of Oregon as these have been settled	From the Correspondent of the World. Washington, December 31.—He was big and round and jolly. There was no particular recomes why he shouldn't be jolly and round and big. He comes from New Hampshire every Winter and he draws a salary through the Winter and he goes home at the end of the Winter, and most of the time he sits in an easy chair. Not that he was sitting in a chair just then. He was covering, I should say, about ten square teet of a table in the empty Senate Chamber, and in a general and unsuspicinus manner he was telling about the next New Hampshire Senator, E. H. Rollins, and why he was elected. "Oh, yes, we elected Rollins; you see the Union Pacific does about as much business in this room as any other department of the Government, and so we put him in here on the floor. It will do away with all the bother of calling a man out into the lobby to speak to him. Rollins will be in here, you know, on hand—speaking to a man at his desk—give him an idea occasionally, a real, solid, ser- viceable idea. Good thing"—reflect ively—"to know the feelings of these Senators. The real difficulty is, you see, that just as a man that the Com- pany sends gets acquainted and is really useful the Senators don't like to be around taking to him. So the State chipped in and sent the Secre- tary of the Company here for six years." "Well, F suppose he will resign the Secretaryship ?" "Oh, bless you, no! Why you must have just come to Washington. It's just moving the Secretary's office in here. I hear he is going to set up a big cylinder desk, pigeonholes and so on, to hold his passes"—with sin- gular deliberation—"passes and t-h-in-g-s. He will make a good Sen- tor, now, I tell yon. He's different	simply for political power between the white people on the one hand, who desire to ignore the blacks entirely, and the colored people on the other. The loss to the Republican party of all the Southern States under these circumstances he thought the natural outgrowth of the oppsition of the party in power before the war to that which grew out of the great struggle. If Tilden is declared elected, the Pres- ident thinks that the two States nom- inaly yet held by the Republicans will probably succumb. The mo- ment this result is secured he thinks' the people of the South will begin to discuss measures of State policy, and that the result will be a division of po- litical organizations. This condition of affairs will be more wholesome. If nothing else caused flivision, jealousy of political leaders and a desire to control official patronage will cause division. Where one party has entire control, then he thinks both political organizations will put forth their best efforts to secure the negro vote, as the Democrats of the North have ca- joled the Irish and Republicans, cul- tivated the Germans and Scandinav- ians. Speaking of Florids, North Carolina and West Virginia, the Pres- ident said he believed the introduction of Northern men will soon deprive them of their distinctive Southern pe- culiarities, and cause the organization of Northern men will soon deprive them of their distinctive Southern pe- culiarities, and cause the organization of parties on the same principles as in the North. Gossip About Mr. Bennett and the Heratd. New Yotik, Jan. 19.—The depart- ure of Bennett for Europe is, it is said,
	HARNESS	able committee here and his knowl- will increase before he gets away.	the Supreme Court. A lawyer said that he found Gov. Grover's case much stronger than he had originally	used to send men who hadn't got any	cealed in his own mansion in the Fifth avenue. The house being con- nected with the <i>Herald</i> establishment

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desk ?" "Don't you know? It's the one in

nected with the Herald establishment by telegraph, he kept up an incessant communication with his down-town office. nearly as much more. The Bennett building in Nassau street will be farmed out in a similar manner. This will, give a wide margin for its agents, who ought to clear \$5,000 a year by its rental. History of a Picture. Two of the most celebrated artists the world has ever known dwelt in the same city. One delighted in delineating beauty in all its graces of tint, form, and motion. His portraits were instinct with the charm ins the portraits of the dying." The ago-nizing death-throe, the ghastly face and face and expressionless eyes he had attributed to a lack of genuineness in his materials; but when the outlines were changed he suspected the cause and indigmantly dismissed place in the South, at least, and in the contest of 1880 that section of the woman, try it.

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the Attorney General letters from the wo points. One principal men of the Territory asking Constitution of the United States, the oldest desk here, by a good deal. to be placed in the hands of its chief for the removal of a U. S. Judge Watts, the postmaster, was incapable Do you see that desk? There's a editors, who are to pay an annual ETC., ETC. Thankful for past favors I would respectfully out there. The Attorney General of being chosen elector, and that the deputy remembers seeing Calhoun at said he had some other papers in the Governor, who had sworn to support that desk and Webster in the one This will leave them a surplus of case, and showed them to our friend. the Federal as well as the State Con- behind him." They turned out to be from the same stitution, was by his oath compelled men for whom the missionary from to take notice of incapacity. There-Arizona was acting, but they strange upon arises the question, what is a changed the Senate over sixteen years ly enough urged that the Judge be vacancy, and this must be decided by ago." retained. The one set of letters ac- the State law, to which the Federal cused the Judge of drunkenness and Constitution leaves all' these details. of having a finger in every ring west Now, whatever the law of other of the Mississippi, while the other lot States may be, Grover shows in a letspoke of him as an upright judge and ter from the Chief Justice of Oregon, an ornament to the bench. The am- which he has put in evidence, that bassador from Arizona will go back this precise question was decided by bassador from Arizona will go back to his home a wiser and sadder man. It is not a pleasant thing to look forward to six years of Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, for in many things he is a narrow man; but he was, by all odds, the best man who had any United States District Attorney for try toward complete recognization. He is a strong Oregon, and insisted upon holding He said he has observed a movement subjects. Above all, did he creet in paintfriend to this District, and his election both offices, contrary to the statute of in this direction for several years, and

In many States, especially in New office and appointed one Bellinger to Able evidence of it. He then said he most intense dislike. At length this dis-York, great interest is just now felt be Prosecuting Attorney in his place. York, great interest is just now felt in the subject of life insurance. This is caused in part by the failure of sev-cral companies of reputed strength. One or two of the strongest compa-nies have requested men of high standing to examine into the assets of the companies and their manner of divid district, so ds to authorize the be Prosecuting Attorney in his place. thinks the Republican party will be able in great a measure to recover its bat ground, and possibly to main-tain it through another Presidential term, but the experience of 1876, though favorable to Republicans in local elections, and to a great degree in Congressional districts, proves to dio be gained access to the picture each ingit. A first he was content to only deside the companies and doing business. Other companies will dicial district, so as to authorize the him that on local questions the time deaden the brilliancy of the complexion and have to follow suit and whenever the appointment of the relator, for the result is favorable the companies will fact involved the exercise of judicial functions by the executive."

very strong company was organized here six or seven years ago, but the failure of a single large business house connected with it completely deprived the case, and the Court unanimously to business, thou th its assets were declared that the Governor was in business to us in the second declared the case, and the Court unanimously that the the second dissension will only as it is by internal dissension will only conception be had embodied. The pallid it of business, though its assets were declared that the Governor was in be able to rally its forces, and harnot affected. These things seem to vested with authority in cases of the monize its elements when some new show that something beside individu- kind to look into the facts and pass question is presented. That of course, al credit, or the high standing of a upon the same without awaiting the action of the courts, "That is to say," added the lawyer, "the State law is what company will enrich itself and declared by the Supreme Court to upon the same the artist company will enrich itself and declared by the Supreme Court to the same the artist company will enrich itself and the lawyer, "the state law is declared by the Supreme Court to the same the artist company will enrich itself and the lawyer, "the state law is declared by the Supreme Court to the same the artist company will enrich itself and the same without awaiting the lawyer, "the state law is declared by the Supreme Court to the same the artist company will enrich itself and the same the same the artist company will enrich itself and the same the same company the same give standing to this enormous branch of business, by adopting the plan of of business, by adopting the plan of investing a certain proportion of its officer when he accepted federal office. it will postpone the record. of business, by adopting the plan of by that those ceased to be a context, it will postpone the recog-investing a certain proportion of its assets in Government bonds, to be held by the Secretary of the Treasu-under the State law to thus decide ry? A fixed percentage of its re and to fill the vacancy. The Court South now presents a united front And is it not the beauty of woman, the ceipts could be so invested from year held that Bellinger, the Governor's when permitted to act unrestrained most admired of all the works which adorn to year, and absolute security to the appointee, was entitled to the place. by interposition of local constituted the studio of Health, that Disease oftenest policy holder ensured. The necessary It is the opinion of some who have authority to prevent the white peo-legislation to authorize the Secretary watched the investigation that the ple from resorting to illegal means of brush upon the delicate organization leaves legislation to authorize the Secretary to receive such deposits would be very simple and could be readily se-cured. The assets of a single compa-ny are reported to be as much as \$80,000,000, and others have amounts not much less. Whenever one of these companies shall adopt this plan, whenever will find it recursion that be thought the most these companies shall adopt this plan, whenever will find it recursion that be thought the most these companies will find it recursion that be thought the most these companies will find it recursion that be thought the most these companies will find it recursion that be thought the most these companies will find it recursion that be thought the most the sections of the North where Demo-cratic victories were gained, contrary to former results the means by which they were obtained may be excep-tional. He thinks before the end of the next Presidential term an entire the companies will find it recursion that be thought the most the recompanies will find it recursion the the sections of t other companies will find it neccessa- probable. ry to follow suit. No business re-

When you find a man whose voice is clear quires security so much as this; no security would be so good as that know that he was in jail and couldo't shout over the election returns.

A Harrisburg man fell forty feet, struck there is reason to believe that Sena- a joist with his stomach and was all right ROSEBURG AND SAN JUAN LIME tor Anthony, of Rhode Island, 15 next day. These Pennsylvanian threatened with dangerous sickness. digestion and strong stomachs.

"Not in this Chamber."

"Oh, no; in the old one. They "I think so."

The President on the Political Situation.

NEW YORK, February 1st. The Tribune's Washington special therefore gives pleasure to all who are permanently located here. The Governor thereupon assumed that he had vacated his State known as the tidal wave as indisput-ity. There existed between these artists the

the next Presidential term an entire reorganization of parties will take if you would be transformed from the pal-

country will not again vote any more solidly for the Democratic candidates The Democrats in New Jersey than the North for Republicans. In elected John R. McPherson to the

the South, as political contests are United States Senate, over Frelingtor Anthony, of Rhode Island, is next day. Those Pennsylvanians have good now carried on, there is, in his esti- huysen last week by a majority of mation, neither a Democratic nor al one vote.