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New York, March 3.-The Tribune says a Pacific raifuay par
y with Jay Gould at fts head, aving acquired a contuolling iuerest in Pacific Mail sheck and be changed so as to give them, a proportional representation. Hunt-
ington, Dillon, Ames and Colton are mentioued as likely to.be the representatives aforesaid. The
nefv p:ogramme is circunslantialIy set forth and involves an immediate inciease of freight and
paskage rates by both liqes. The occidental and Orientallines are leftout in the cold, apparently.
It is stated that the Pacific Mail It is stated that the Paeific Mail
Company, as a consequerice of the Company, as a consequerice of the
withdrawal of the subsidy of 1872 has notified the Postoffige department at Washington that hereafter, beginaing April 1st the mail
service to Yokohama will be but monthly instead of semi-montthly as inder the old arrangemeft. Nashyille, March 3.-A bil was introduced in the Tennessee legislatare to day repealing the
law licensing hotels. This is in order to erade the eivil dights, itill the name of privato Boarding. honses.'
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B. I. STONE,
 crossed the river from Mexico near Rhodes' ranche, 20 miles be low Ediuburg, and 18 armed men
crossed at Isintalas, about 18 mile crossed at Isintalas, about 18 miles
above Edinburg, and are reported going to the prairies There great excitement from all points of armed Mexieans gathering on
their side of the river. General Potter says he has not troops su ficient to patrol all of the river Many believe Brownssille is inen aced.

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House of Representatives, by uember vole, expelled a negro posing to do certain things in his legislative capacity for $\$ 300$.
Wilmington, N. C., March 5. The first case here under the civi ights bill came bofore U.S. Com reo complaining of a saloon-keep aro complaining of a saloon-keep-
er for refusing to self him a drink. The Commissioner dismissed the case on the ground that the civi ights bill did not apply to sa

Louisvilue; March, 5. - T mamagers of the public library hegro who applied for a porsion to a negro who applied for a ticket
to the first circle, amoug white peoples. There is a gallery set part for the colored people a W ashingtun, March 5.t-Vice Wasingarun, March 5. 5 -Vice
President Wilson called the Sen President Wilson called the Sen
ate to order at $120^{\circ}$ clock, and af ter reading the proclamation of the President the oath was odmin Johneon advanced to the clerk' lesk to take the oath, there was reat applause in the galleries, Which was soon checked by the
Vice-President; After he was wórn in a large bouquet wa handed him by a page, and he wa the new Senators bogy. Ah the new Senators having been
sworn, Morton offered a resolation sworn, Morton offered a resolation
acknowledging the Kellogg government in Louisiana, which wa laid over at his request. He ehien
offered a resolution to admit Mr Pinchibeck as Seniator from Louis inua and gave notice he would ask: its consideration on next Monday

## At 11:20, on motion of Freling.

 haysen the Senate took a recess until 1 o'clock. Immediately, Sen isitors, and was kept bnsy shaking hands until the close of the ceess.Vice-President Wilson leaving e chair gave Johnson a cordial reeting.
Caperton, Cokerill, Jontes o Florida, Maxy and Withers took the modified oath, having been enthe rebellion.

## Upon the resumption of business

Edmunds and Stepheson, the com-
mittee appointed to wait npon the President, reported that he would communicate with the Senate on Senate then adjourned.
The session was attonded by all the members. The pincipal subject under consideration was the ominations which will be sent to Ne Senate early next week.
New York, Marcll 6.-W New York, Marcll 6.-Wall street markets were active to day
with seme important changes. Early in the day a strong effort was made to unsettle matters by
making gold scarce and dear. The making gold scarce and dear. The
loans were called in freely and borrowers had to pay one sixteenth per diem for-a short time. This of gold into the gold market and especially from the Canada banks,
and very soon gold was loaned ree of interest. The novement had no effect upon the mothey market, and call loans were casy at 4
to 5 per cent. On stock exchange there was further improvemeut.

There is a rumor that Plymout There is a runor that Plymouth
church has subseribed $\$ 115,000$ to defray the expennees of the Beecier-保 most of the day, followed Tilton trial. The rumor goes ao Sniw is a sieet and heary rain. ar into detaits as to relate tho ace. Snow and throughout this tion of Bowen, who entered a and sleet and rain is the southern hearty protest against the appro- portion of Maryland.

## a party to it. Memphis, March 7.-The show

Richmond, March 6,-Gilma this city, introduced a bill in the House to punish patties crea ling disturbances in hotels, the ters, etc. It provides that pe sons who create disturbance in ho tels by Loisterous demands for ac
commodation, after the proprietor or agent has declined for want oom or other reasonable specified causes, shall be putished by fine and imprisonment. In the case of theaters, managers have the right to issue 1 eserved seat tickets, and
stamped not transferable, and when stamped not transierable, and when
a person not the original purchas. a person not the original purcha
ar demands admittahce, the door keeper can aduse him, but th keeper can refuse him, but the
money must be refunded, and if money must be refunded, and if thereby creates a disturbance, he will be liable to arrest and fine. In both cases half the fine goes to the hotel keeper or manager, as the case may be. There are simi. lar prorisions in regard to steamers and railroads.
Charleston, S. C., March 7.Both branelies of the Legislature adopted resolutions for the ap. pare an address to the gorerno demanding the remoral of State Treasurer Cardozo, for alleged irregularities in the execution of the law for funding the State debt. The Treasurer denies the charge, Disasterous freshets have occurred in many places throughont the
Washington, March 6.--Th owing additional Pacific Coas measures failed to receive final ac. tion by this Congress: Clayto on imitation champagne, to protect California wine makers; Luttrell's resolntion for an investigation of Central Pacific affairs; Ken
dail's bills prohibiting unjust rail ways discriminations, to encourage the sinking of Artesian wells, and to pay Nevada Indian war claims;
Mitclielf and Nesmith's bill to aid the building of the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad. Alt Or. egon and Washington Territory bills respecting swamp ands, name y: Nez Perec and Klamath reser vations, Olympia tide flats an ands, and the Seattle and Walla
Walla, and Roseburg railroads Also all bills proposing to compe quartz miners to patent and pay or claims.
tingo, Marca 6.-A Wash ington speci-al says it is reported ident will send to the Senate the draft of a uew treaty with Spain Fhich will propose a substantial
modification of the treaty of 1795 , ver knot wight was the severest of snow fell, and drifted in many places so as to stop the street cars Cairo, March 7.--Eight inches of suow fell here last night, the earicst known for many jears. Among the bills which failed of liat to return to he indemnity latels paid to the United Statez. United Stater.
New York, March 8.-Mrs. A. C. P. Smith, widow of the late
Gerritt Smith, died at Peterboro, orritt Smith, died at
Washington, March 9.-Thecar. as of Republican Senators to-day hose Ferry, of Connecticut, for resident of the Senate pro tem: and on meeting of the Senate, he as elected,--receiving 39 votes to 5 for Thurman. The caucus also pproved the report of the committee on re
mittees.
In the Senate standing eommitees the following chauges have Conkling, for the committee on mmerce, in place of Chandler; Hamlin, on committee ou postoffies and post roads, in place of Ramser; Oglesby, on public lande, ons, in place of Boarunian; West on railroade, in place of Stewart: place of, Hamlin; Boutwell on revision of laws, in place of Conkling; Patterson on education and lavor, civil service and retrenclument, in lace of Wright. Two committees an being chairman of that or pri. ate lanid claims, and Stevenson of hàt on revolutionary claimson of, Kelly, at the request of his Dem ratic colleagues, goes on the railway committee, notwithstanding
ove Senator from Oregon, Mitch. Il, has already been assigned to it , has a iready been assigned wit aishes hepublicans. Aosition on the milita. committee, but remains on the phlie lands.
Chicago, March 8.-A special Om Omaha sayz General Ord, mmanding the district of Nerom Col. Bradley, commanding: who arrised there from the Black Hills report twenty men, one wor. man and one child in the Black Hills, terribly dootitute of supplies and almost starring, tlioir only re-? source being game, which is diffi-
calt to obtain on account of esvere weather. Gen. I ird telegraphed Bradley to send troops with sup. plies for their reli.ef as soon as the weather will permit, and to bring them back. General Ord also of. ders the new expedition preparing . to leare Sionx City for the Bills to be stopped and compelled to $r^{2}$ ? turn eren if-it becomes neoseseary to destroy their outfit. General. Sheridan has telegraphed General Ord to clean the Black Fill of all miners and allow no more to outer.

