

Saturday : : December 25, 1869.

Meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee.

The Democratic Central Committee of the State of Oregon, is hereby requested to meet at the City of Portland, in said State, on SATURDAY, the 8th day of JANUARY, next, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, for the purpose of appointing the time and manner of holding a Democratic State Convention. preparatory to next June election, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said committee.

Said Committee is composed as follows: Counties. J. C. HAWTHORNE. Multnomah GEORGE R. HELM..... Linn J C. AVERY.....Benton JOHN WHITEAKER......Lane Grant A general attendance is urged upon the eral expenditure calls for. members of the Committee. L. F. GROVER, Chairman.

CHRISTMAS.

the Christian Church, and hope that it may will place us in direct communication are to be adopted by Congress to render executive session, and confirmed Stanton prove to all our readers a "merry Christ- with all the principal cities of the United | the currency so scarce as to make every mas." It has been many centuries since the States. Mr. Brooks is now in the field Shepherds in the region "round about" Beth with his corps of surveyors, and we are proposition should be seriously carried lehem, first heard that glorious song of the informed that about 200 miles is "staked angels, "Peace on earth, good will towards men," but each recurring anniversary, since the import of the message was understoodhas been joyously welcomed, by some, at least, among the children of men. Unlike most of the other festivals of the Church, it was early regarded as possessing a two fold character-a day of holy commemoration, and of cheerful merriment. There was much ion now completed. Let us hope, at all hrist's birth. The Eastern Churches cele- road. ebrated it in the Spring of the year. But in the 4th century, under Pope Julian L an investigation was made which resulted in an agreement between the Churches of the East and the West to observe the 25th of Dec-Though the matter was settled at last, to the satisfaction of the parties in the controversy it has not been left undisturbed. The weight of evidence seems to be in favor of the date originally observed by the Eastern Churches. minded. A description of the method in which this festival has been observed in the different ages of the Church, would form an interesting clapter in history. During the rites and ceremonies. "The custom of singwhich recalled the songs of the Shepherds lace in these songs which were enlivened by

In Protestant Germany and parts of North ren's festival," and on Christmas eve presents are given among the members of the family, without the donors being known. This is accomplished by means of a Christ mas tree, upon which the presents are hung. In some villages it was formerly the custom Christmas is so anxiously looked for.

val in the northern and eastern portions of agreeable." our own country, but this has gradually re-

THE OREGON CENTRALR.R.

Track laying on the first twenty miles of the Oregon Central Railroad having been completed, and the line being now that on Monday next the first regularly of gold remained the same. made up passenger train of cars that has

uage appropriate, to term the completion votes. of this division a beginning of the work LAFAYETTE LANE Douglass of the case too plainly to be misunder- scarce. On the other hand, he sells gold T. H. B. Shipley Jackson stood, and, while there has been a change and reduces its value in currency, by ren-DAVID RANDALL Josephine of administration in the paper, our senti- dering it plenty. DR. Davis Tillamook of the State at large, as those of our predict cease to exist. For it is not in the na-JAMES H. SHINN Baker with a due appreciation of the blessings can long be tolerated. But great as is the elected on citizen's ticket, for President. you hope. The loss of Tennessee was at the building of railroads, etc., we lift our per cent. for bonds, the mischief is far mostly by straight Democratic votes, as-- Joxes Curry projectors, who have carried the work our blundering legislators will accept the publicans voted for Republicans only. Rhode Island, Indiana, Georgia and Ne-L. F. GROVER Marion thus far toward success, all that their lib- present artificial prices of gold and bonds

that Mr. Holladay contemplates the rapid | the industry of the country. completion of the road to the southern boundary of this State, there to connect | heard the last of contraction. It still has We welcome the return of this festival of with the California end of the line which its advocates. We are told that measures off" for the next summer's work. We do not suppose that any fifty miles of the little scarcer to bankrupt half the merfuture work upon this railroad will be as hard to construct; or, in other words, will be attended with anything like the difficulties which it has been necessary to sity that there should be. Some wiseacres overcome in the construction of the divisdifficulty in the early Church in fixing upon events, that in the future there may be a day to be observed as the anniversary of fairer sailing for the Oregon Central Rail-

Radical Designs Against the State of Georgia.

From the Courier-Journal. An effort is to be made at the coming session of Congress to keep Georgia unreconstructed or to remand her to a condition of non-reconstruction and to shut her out of representation in Congress, although it makes no difference, what day we observe. House. The expulsion of the negro mem-We can leave all questions of this character bers of her Legislature is the ground asto the doctors of the Church, and partic pate sumed for holding her in an unreconin the joys which the season brings, with structed condition or remanding her to it. hearts overflowing with gratitude for the The ground for the assumption is preposgreat Gift, of which we are so forcibly re. terous. If the Legislature violated or transcended its Constitutional powers in the expulsion of the negroes, let the proper correction of the wrong be sought and enmiddle ages it was celebrated with fantastic forced in the proper way, but Georgia is neither more nor less a State of the Union ing canticles at Christmas, called carols, on account of that action of her Legislature. Long ago she strictly fulfilled all the conditions of reconstruction required at the birth of Christ, dates from the time of her by the reconstruction acts. To when the common people ceased to under- deny her the prerogatives of a State is stand Latin." Priests joined with the popul therefore a fraud and an outrage not only Harry James alias White, and it was supupon her but upon all the rest of the Union. dances, and the music of various instru- It is probably not within the range of possibility for any State to perform so scrupulously all the conditions of reconern Europe, the day is known as the "child. Union if the Radicals in Congress think that partisan expediency requires her exclusion. Partisan expediency is in fact

for the parents to carry the presents to some San Diego Union says: "Tuesday, the him better than life, and was willing to die person in the village, who would, when the 26th ultimo, brought us an east wind more for him, if necessary. The girl, who is proper time arrived, put on a white robe, a sirocco like than anything we have before quite prepossessing in appearance, is mask, and a flaxen wig, and call at the homes experienced this season. Coming from has a fair complexion, black eyes and of the children, inquire carefully into their the desert, it searched and licked up mois- short curly hair, and, horrible to relate, it conduct during the preceding year, and make ture like a thirsty demon. Housekeepers in a well advanced state of pregnancy. them such presents as had been entrusted to his keeping. And this we suppose to be the his keeping. And this we suppose to be the becoming as dry as 'remainder buseuit' twenty-five years of age, and in appear-Christmas has always been at once a re- for dessert, growing sapless as boys' the veriest negro hag in the city. He in- of the Senate, Forney. ligious, domestic and merry-making festival sponges in a school vacation. Storekeep- for the purpose of getting married. Both Forney's accounts were correct, although izenship. "Let us have peace." in England, equally for every rank, and every ers saw their salt and sugar growing parties are now locked up in the city guard- he suffered from misappropriating money age. The ravels used to begin on Christmas 'tirmer' than the market quotations, and eve, and continued often till Candlemas (Feb. | their straw paper cracking like glass when 2) every day being a holiday till twelfth- folded around bundles. Editors beheld night (Jan. 6.) "During these days there their ink and mucilage aurdling, like com readers to make their own comments. was feasting and revelry and mirth in the homes of the nobles. The construction for the benefit of Rading in their covers, like the judgment of the N. Y. Times on the Butler Reicals only. homes of the nobles. The custom of deco- their authors, and their exchanges, even rating houses and churches with evergreens, the dullest of them growing crispy. Everyis said to have been derived from ancient body's nervous membrane suffered dessi orbid practices. It was an old belief that cation, and nose-bleed and spitting blood sylvan spirits might flock to the evergreens and remain unnipped by frost until a milder season." Chaplets made of holfy, ivy larged season that the whale that has been season. The season is also became the order of the day among the feeble. All things 'dried up,' except domestic scolds and the whale that has been out of place. It renews the prescription out of place. It renews the prescription which he applied to Greeky. Dated the whole that the Legislature shall be promoted to Greeky. Dated to Greeky. Dated to Greeky. Dated the whole that the Legislature shall be promoted to Greeky. Dated to season." Chaplets made of holty, ivy, laurel blowing in the bay. Being surrounded and mistletee were worn about the head, by a mass of water, which the sirocco from which practice came the phrases to could not possibly exhaust, he probably "kiss under the rose," to "whisper under defied its power and gave blow for blow."

Boutwell's Blunders_Builing Bonds and Bearing Gold.

That the price of gold, like the price of wheat and other commodities, depends ready for an inspection by the commis- upon other causes than the volume of the sioners who have been appointed by the currency is abundantly proved by the ex-President for that purpose, under the pro- perience of the last five years. From Minister Convicted of Killing his visions of the act of Congress granting | September 1, 1866, to September 1, 1867, lands to aid in the construction of such Mr. McCulloch effected a reduction of railroad and telegraph, it is understood \$111,000,000 in the currency, yet the price

Mr. Boutwell came into office on a high ever passed over twenty consecutive horse, and declared that he would carry mile of iron in Oregon will, with the com- out his views in spite of Wall street and missioners so appointed, the owner and the basiness interests of the country. He officers of the road, and perhaps a few in- would save every greenback and dollar senic. He was a German physician. vited friends, make the trip through from received from internal revenue and customs, and hoard it in the Treasury stock-This event, properly construed, will be ling, the same as farmers put their money handed to the future historian as the most | behind a chimney brick. What was the important one which has ever transpired result? Gold went up; securities came for Oregon, and we are glad to know that down; business was prostrated; manufacmost of our citizens seem to appreciate it. turers and merchants could not obtain It is not so much for this twenty miles of funds to carry on their operations, and railroad finished, to-day; but it is at the workmen were thrown out of employment. auspicious beginning of a great enterprise The country was on the verge of a great that we are looking now, with ardent joy. financial panic. Above all, the fall elec-True, in a literal sense, the beginning of tions were coming on, and it would never this work dates back a few years, and do to ask bankrupt merchants, ruined some persons may not consider our lang- farmers, and starving workmen for their

Then the plan of buying bonds and sellso essential to the prosperity of this State, ing gold was devised. So far as it renevertheless, it is so; and to attest this leased the useless hoards in the Treasury statement one has but to briefly recall the and thus vitalized trade, the policy was now silenced, but unfortunate troubles good. But it put an extra \$15 or \$20 to which arose in 1866 between "east side" the price of every \$100 bond, and in this and "west side." The files of the ENTER- respect it was an outrage on the taxpay-PRISE for that period covering the fiercest ers. Boutwell buys up bonds, and instruggles of the contest, show the nature creases their price by rendering them

hat in the general hurrah; wishing for the greater in view of the probabilities that as the bases of laws that may, and proba-There remains no room to doubt but bly will, still further embarrass and ruin

It is by no means probable that we have greenback as valuable as gold. If this out, we shall have a worse financial panic than occurred in 1837. Money is now so scarce that it only requires to render it a chants of the United States in a month.

But, say the contractionists, there is not gold enough in the country to redeem all the greenbacks. Well, there is no necesthink that it is necessary to have a dollar in gold for every dollar in specie. They hink that everybody will ruck to exchange greenbacks for specie. They will do no such thing. All people will demand is that they shall be assured that they can exchange their greenbacks for gold when they want it. Experience shows that one dollar in gold for four dollars in paper, or twenty-five per cent. in specie of the amount of notes in circulation, is entirely safe. Practically, fitteen per cent, in gold is enough to redeem all the notes that are | The Legislature is: Senate, 13 Republiever likely to be presented. The New cans, 14 Conservatives; 3 to hear from. York banks now have more gold lying House, 26 Republicans, 45 Conservatives; idle in their vaults than they ever had in the specie-paying times. They could sarely resume to-day, so far as they are be held in counties of Navarro and Milan, seats in the next Congress from Ohio and has over \$100,000,000 in specie locked up. | tion. currency, is more than is held by the banks of England and France-more than was ever held in all the banks of the United States in specie-paying times.—Pomeroy's

Radicalism Put to Practice.

From the Mobile Register.

Several days since, Colonel Milne chief of police, received a letter from a citizen of Citronville, named Logan, containing the information that his daughter Rosaline a girl of thirteen years, had been stolen from his house at night by a negro named posed he had taken her to Mobile. A deyesterday the police succeeded in findstruction as to be able to get into the ing them in a notorious den on St. Louis street, where they had been living togeth er since their arrival in the city. Upon being brought to the guardhouse, the girl the only constitution and laws now ad- vehemently asserted that she had not been ministered from the seat of Government. abducted by the negro, but had eloped with him of her own accord: that seven A TASTE OF SAN DIEGO WEATHER.—The months since he had seduced her, by her own free will and consent, and she loved after a voyage, and their watermelons cut | ance would present no attraction to even | to close the accounts of the late Secretary | any and every one who favors or shall faformed the officers that he came to Mobile

lentless Policy.

The Times says, aside from the caustic ter is a case of special pleading altogether provides that the Legislature shall be procerning the crime, on the ground that of 700 pages, printed on elegant paper, of 700 pages, printed on elegant pages, of 700 pages, pages, of 700 pages, pages, of 700 pages, pages, of 700 pages, pa of Southern men ; it destroys the dignity of the United States and confidence it al- Mr. Carpenter thought the amendment ready feels in our own people and the unnecessary and pernicious, and might attorney that no such right existed, that and those wishing territory to canvass, "kiss under the rose," to "whisper under the mistletce," &c. Puritan sternness for. Perhaps we need about one such unpleast the mistletce," &c. Puritan sternness for the press was free to debate and discuss should immediately apply in person or by confidence it seeks to inspire in loreign that while they were in a condition of dupowers regarding its future. All these terms of admission were dietated by ciate the other twenty-nine which are alike demand a proud and generous poliaffike demand a proud and generous policy—general amnesty. If there chance to be here and there men whom it is well to be a constant of the definition of the constant of the definition of the constant of the constan Laxed, until the day has become almost a national holiday. It is well for us not to lose the meaning of the day amid the festivities to which it gives rise, but be ourselves active in promoting peace on earth and good will among men.

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Telegraphic Clippings.

Murder at Columbus Ohio.

COLUMBUS. Dec. 16. George Engle was murdered in a saloon at two o'clock this morning by two comanioas, with whom he had been spending the night in drinking and gambling.

POTTSVILLE, Penn., Dec- 16. Samuel Narkervis, an English preacher at centerville, is convicted of murder in the first degree for killing his infant child. His wife was acquitted.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 16. Wm. Ulmer, a German, aged seventysix, committed suicide yesterday with ar-Suicide at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 16. Edwin Bryant jumped from the third story window of Willard's Hotel, this morning and was crushed to death. He of two trips to California, which he made in 1840 and 1850.

Sentence for Murder. Louisville, Dec. 16. Hiram C.Powers is sentenced to be executed, Feb. 4th, for the murder of Richard

Anti-Coolie Meeting.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. A meeting of workingmen of this city was held last evening, for the purpose of considering the question of cheap labor. Resolutions were adopted strongly protest ing against the importation of Chinese into the country by any commission, or immigrant society, as an injury to the working class, and calling on Congress to take measures to prevent the evil. D. H. Rems, formerly a Methodist minis-

yesterday dismissed for robbery. Death of an Chio Senator. CINCINNATI, Dec. 17. John Russell, Secretary of State for

Ohio, and State Senator elect from his dis trict, died at his residence vesterday evening. This death leaves the Senate politically a tie.

Illinois Constitutional Convention. Chicago, Dec. 17. The Illinois Constitutional Convention completed its organization resterday, sisted by most of the Republicans elected on independent tickets. The straight Re- party is seldom allowed to repeat. How throughout.

Stanton Appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Washington, Dec. 20.

The Pretident sent to the Senate to-day the nomination of Edwin M. Staton as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, vice Grier resigned. Immediately on receiv ing the nomination the Senate went into

New York, Dec. 20.

George Francis Train Snubbed.

of the Cooper Institute closed against him last evening, by order of the Board of Trustees. His expected lecture, there-Locomotive Boiler Explosion.

Philadelphia, Dec. 20. An old locomotive on the Reading Rail-

road exploded to-day, killing the engineer James Nagle, instantly, and injuring three Earthquake at Memphis.

MEMPHES, Dec. 20. A shock of earthquake was felt here at

two o'clock this morning, lasting several

From Texas.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20. The Houston Telegraph reports returns from 119 counties. Davis' majority is 620 with only 7 counties yet to be heard from. 9 to hear from.

Genl. Reynolds has ordered elections to But practically so far as we are concerned, she is now represented in the Lowers concerned. The United States Treasury which did not vote at the general elec-This, in proportion to the volume of the Stevenson Elected Senator in Kentucky.

> NEW YORK, Dec. 16. The following is the result of the ballot for United States Senator in Kentucky: Stevenson (Dem.) 117; Finley (Rep.) 10: Spaulding, 5; John C. Breckenridge, 1. Necessary for a choice, 67; Stevenson was therefore declared Senator elect. From North Carolina.

RALEIGH, Dec. 16. Great indignation prevails throughout this State in regard to the depression and misappropriation of railroad and other bonds issued during the last session of the Legislature. Bills are pen ing in both houses, requiring the return of all new State bonds yet unsold, to the Treasury. There are general rumors that bonds appropriated for railroad purposes have been misapplied and fraudulently used scription of the parties was furnished, and The persons implicated are shunning investigation. Appointments.

Washington, Dec. 10.

The President sent to the Senase the following nominations to-day. J. Wilson Shaffer, of Illinois, Governor of Utah vice Durkee : Benj. F. Potts, of Illinois, Governor of Montana, vice Ashlev.

Summary Punishment. CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Dec. 16. Dr. Oliver, an Englishman of prominence shot and killed, to-day. George Avers, of Gardner, who charged him with seducing his daughter, while visiting his house some

Congressional. Forney Accommodated.

Washington, Dec. 21.

house awaiting the arrival of the girl's pa- by his confidential officer, the government rents. We have narrated the bare facts would not lose a cent. A statement by in this disgusting case, and leave our the first completeller, who examined his accounts, says they have been fairly adjust-

> Washington, Dec. 21. The Senate took up the bill to perfect

reconstruction in Georgia.

GREELEY TO BUTLER.

An Appeal for "Gumption" --- Pro- The people judge a town by its local scription Certain to Subvert the Republican Party.

To Maj. Gen. BENJ. F. BUTLER, M. C.: My Dear Sir :- Your name, I think you will have remarked, is very often pronounced from one end of our country to the other. I-traveling somewhat, observing a little, and reading newspapers considerably-quite often hear it mennot always admiringly. And yet, while I have for many years heard and read all manner of evil said of you-some of it absurdly groundless and false-I cannot recollect that I ever heard or read a suggestion that you were a fool. Now, I come before the public to impeach-not yourwas the author of a book giving accounts your name is popularly and prominently identified, as lacking rational motive and at war with common sense. I allude to that policy which prolongs indefinitely the proscription and disfranchisement of a large portion of the men of the South for their part in the late rebellion.

Understand that I speak from the standpoint not of sentiment, but of business. I do not here impeach that policy as harsh or hateful, but as deficient in tact-in gumption. I impeach it as nursing and intensifying enmities certain to to subvert, at no distant day, the party main such, till you grow weary of the rewhich is identified with it. * * * I rest on the naked fact that the Republican party imminently needs the good will which this ter, and J, Harrigan, both policemen, were policy repels, and must go under if that good will be not secured.

necessity of the triumph of the Fifteenth Amendment to the success of Gen. Grant's Administration, and that you must be aware that the fale of that amendment is yet doubtful. Ten adverse States suffice sels and the best efforts to avert the threatened failure of that great and wise measare of safety, benignity and peace.

giria remanded, and Mississippi and Texas the result in this especial case. held as satraples for an indefinite period. unless they vote as they are bidden.utterly George Francis Train found the doors fail to comprehend the situation. They evidently suppose that we have nothing at Stake-that we may keep three or four | Clara, Cal.; E. J. Witson, Postmaster at fore, did not come off. He demands \$2,500 | States unreconstructed and unrepresented Vallejo, Cal.; Henry T. Blow, Minister in Congress during pleasure. I hope you know better - at all events, I do. We do Wing, of Kentucky, Minister Tesident at not merely need the Fiftcenth Amendment | Lenador ; James M. Marshall, first Assistratified before 1872-we urgently need it ant Post-master General; Geo. W. Howwithdraw the ratification already accorded. and while you and I may rightly deny the legal validity of such withdrawal, I am sure heither of us will dispute its moral

Connecticut is to hold an election next April, when the votes of her colored citizens will be found exceedingly useful, if not absolutely needed. New Jersey and depending apon the result of their next the whites. Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware will each be stoutly and hopefully contested next year if the amendnot elect one member from all three of these States if it be not. To my apprehension, the control of the next House of

I ask you, then, to consider, as a practical man, whether we can afford to risk and choose from among those disposed to favor that amendment, whether it will not of many of the factitious fruit flowers now be suicidal folly to repel any proffered or in the market. They are not only true to possible support? I ask you whether any their names, but are prepared from fruits attempt to pry into the motives of those who may favor it-to ascertain whether they were not rebels, and, if so, whether they have repented of having been suchis not a childish exhibition of that spirit which "goeth before a fall?" In short, I ask you to consider this whole matter in the light of naked, hearty, homely common sense, and act upon it as the demands of the exigency shall seem to require.

The urgency of the case must excuse the ly, the country regards you as the leader | Addi in Congress of those who have been the most exacting in their requirements of the defeated rebels, and least inclined to treat them with confidence or generosity. T reproaches which I have incurred in th quarter will never attach to you. your adhesion to the policy which the casion commands will never be attributed o weakness or senumentality. Task you therefore, to place yourself promptly and vor the Fifteenth Amendment, and their Mr. Cameron said he was satisfied that prompt restoration to all privileges of cit-HORACE GREELEY.

New York, Nov. 25, 1869.

MUZZLING THE PRESS.

From the Detroit Free Press. 6 In a recent case in England, where a ary was to be selected to judge a marderer, the counsel for the prisoner desired the Court to restrain the press from pub-Mr. Morton's amendment was read. It lishing any known or sopposed facts conman was a reader of newspapers, and the handsome type, with numerous spirited en- Rings. Silver Fruit and Butter Knives. ment. The Court very properly told the It is sold only through canvassing agents, Gilt Galley Clocks, etc. actually imprisoned one or two editors lent article for agents. and reporters for publishing the trial pro-

press; States judge each other's progress by each other's press. It is the duty of

n wapapers to keep the people informed. to break down the secret trial system. The only bond necessary is that journalists shall be candid and fair, shall not be prejudiced by circumstances or appearances, shall let no momentary excitement dise and Horses, dise and Horses, measures. And this is nearly always the case. Public riots would be frequent in tioned, and (it may surprise you to learn) every city if not for the strong control of the press. Social crime would swiftly increase if not for the types. Murder and bloodshed would be more frequent if not for the determination of public journals to uphold law and good order. The press Screws, Fry-pans, sheet iron, R. G. Iren. where. The true journalist realizes fully the powerful influence of the types, and he seldom errs wilfully. The press must be self personally, but a policy wherewith free, unmuzzled, untrammeled, free to debate and discuss, think and to publish.

----OCEANS OF PROOF IN A LINE.

and in this way only can a free govern-

ment of the people be safely maintained.

Harriet Beecher Stowe tells the world that Lady Byron made knewn to her the infamy of Lord Byron and his sister Lady Augusta Leigh, and the separation as the consequence of it." It now turns hand and for sale at lowest prices. out that Lady Byron, after this separation. wrote Augusta Leigh; "You have ever been my best comforter, and will ever relation." The New York Day Book says.

The great world of Europe and America ere rest the slander case of "Stowe vs. Byron;" and the verdict will be the conviction of this female byena of one of the I assume that you realize the absolute foulest moral crimes known to humanity. This animal, the hyena, is of the genus canis, known to history as a creature that tears open graves to obtain its food." This temale, a cross between the genus to accrue to a class of persons having st home and the canis, who has torn open the grave of Byron, is ever hunting "up" to defeat it; and seven-New Jersey, Dela- of mentally diseased humanity; so monware, Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee, strous and abnormal is her nature, that she will seek the most loathsome food, to lish up for the mental palates of her de- ed by Section 12 of the National Corr prayed readers, and when she fails to find | Act, approved June 3, 1854, a greater se once a calamity and a blunder-one of a case bad enough for her pen, she will rity than that given by ordinary Sav reputation of Byron, who painted himself. braska stand I need not inform you. Suf- she clawed up his bones from their resting fice it that it will require the wisest coun- place, and invented her horrible tale. All and though shocked to the core, investigated and proved her a liar. As a foul liar she stands branded before the eyes of The men now coming to Congress to de- all Europe and all America, and. as the mand that Tennessee be upset, and Vir. author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," it was quite natural that such should have been PLUMBING, GAS & STEIN

Appointments.—On the 21st the Senate nfirmed a large number of nominations. Attorney for California ; John H. Tagart. Assessor of Utah; G. A. Smith, Collector of Internal Revenue in New Mexico; C J. Foljer, Assistant Treasurer of the U. S.

ards and Docks; Commodore Case, Chief

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