EASTERN STATES.

chine is under also control, and as he is threat-ening future rewards and punishments, his nomination in caucus on Friday night is oaked for. But as there is annual cortain to be a holt if he is nonminited, the final result is in Josht. Houn's Trint,

Renow veints.

It is obtained by the friends of Major Kenso Lewis E. Pajor. implier were impact at in that it shows that hery far William Major R no could not have heard the most of the skirmishing; room the position has a coupled, when, as it will be attempted to be proved by subsequent witnesses, he should have taken a hand in the fight.

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1 is a stabily a superated that it will require \$20,000 feet to carry out the provisions of the bill for the payment of arrears of pensions.

On the Trait.

Colorado Elects a Senator.

DESYER, Jan. 15,-P. W. Pitkin was inaugurated Governor yesterday. His message was devoted entirely to State affairs. F. P. Hill, Manager of the Boston and Colorado ocratic votes were cast for W. A. H. Love-

Cancus Nominee.

RALEIOH, Jan. 15 The Democratic legislative caucus to-night nominated Governor Vance United States Senator by acclamation.

Cheyenne Indiana Eac pe.

FORT ROBINSON (Neb.), Jan. 15.—The Indians in the bed of Indian creek, seeing no avenue of escape, determined to retain their present vantage ground. In anticipation of a more vigorous attack on the part of the troops they strengthened their position by making rifle pits during the nihgt. A num-ber of shells and solid shot were thrown as near as possible to the position occupied by the Indians, but apparently with no effect. On Tuesday morning, on making a recon-noissance of the ground held by the Indians on the previous day, the officers were in-formed, to their dismay, that the Indians had escaped during the night. Owing to troops having no provisions on hand, Wesfound it impracticable to follow their

Democrats in Caucus.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-. The Democratic Senators held a caucus this morning to consider their course on the resolution recently submitted by Edmunds, declaring the three amendments duly ratified, and that the laws already enacted for their enforcement should be faithfully executed, and that Congress should further provide for their en-forcement by additional legislation. After some discussion the subject was referred to a committee of seven, headed by Thurman,

to report to a future caucus.

A committee of three, with Senator Morgan as Chairman, was appointed to report what further action, if any, should be taken to secure the repeal of both sections of the revised statutes which require the test outles for jurors in the United States Courts. Following are members of the committee on Eds resolution: Secutors Thurman, Es ton, McDonalo, Gordon, Saulalony, Morgan.

Seathers Elections.

New Outrans, Jen. 15. At a meeting of the Teller committee to-day Clement L. He charged generally that there were irregularities and frames in the conduct of the checked in the said if they were satisfied a mand said. "I have sworn attachments of parties who witness franch. The Citizens party was denied a representation. party was denied a representative at the polls on the ground that it was not a party but a faction. To judge from the class of men ap-pointed as commissioners by the Democratic party, a fair return of the vote was not ex-pected. The counting of the vote at the polls was in most instances made in secret or by men determined to elect the Democratic ticket. Asido from the falsity of made up returns, illegal votes were cast, there being a great deal of repeating. The Conserva-tive party was organized for the purpose of nor attempting to influence the members of putting respectable men in office.

Mob Law.

CHEYENNE, Jan. 16 .- A passenger on coach from the north to-day reports that on Tuesday a party of soldiers found the bodies of two unknown men near the Fort Laranie and Fort McKinney road. It is supposed they were horse or cattle thieves hanged by

Missouri Senatorship

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16,-The Democrats in caucus to-night nominated General James Shields for the Senatorial short term over David H. Armstrong. The vote was 88 to 37

Resents Interference.

yesterday adopted the following: United States in popular elections is justly. The accident was caused by the feletion of uste of this State seatt machinery

Chicago, Jan. 16.—Lieutenant Wallace was cross-examined. The testimony was cross-examined. The testimony was only a development of that given yesterday. Be related how, after a division of Custor, contest which culminated in office to-night command, Col. Senton went to the left, has been most exciting and personal. Hon. was used up in half on hour. was used up in least on hour. To have re-mained would have importfied lives of the whole leady. Major Reno's conduct was brave and processority. During the retreat the vote stood: Logan, so, Oglesby, and the vote stood: Logan, so, Oglesby, 26, Logan was therefore declared the cancus

Various Things.

Washington, Jan. 16. - A delegation of the society of Friends of Pennsylvania called at the Executive mansion today. The President indicated that he did not think it at all probable that the control of the Indians white men who chased him that night.

would be turned over to the army.

Ex-Secretary Robeson was before the House Naval Committee this morning, and made a statement in explanation of his course parties were. He was frightened away and in relation to the completion of the double

turref ironelad monitors.
Senator Jones of Nevada was to-day warmly congratulated by his fellow Scuators of both parties upon receipt of definite news

of his re-election. Oregon Scuntors.

post route from Jacksorville, via Sterling d Uniontown, to Wright's or Big Applegate,

Mitchell to-day made an argument before John Logan's Fight.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—The Senatorial contest is increasing in intensity. Logan has a very therough orgonization, and he the many the computation of the bill to open the Umatilia in the computation of the bill the computation of the co

Washington Territory.

Washington Territory.

We arstron, Jan. 16. The Senate has enabroned Roger S. Green as chief justice of the supreme court of Washington Territory; John P. Harta associate justice of the apprene court of Washington Territory; Geo. Hand, Secretary of Dakota Territory; and Lewis L. Take. A Vir. halt as U. S. Attac.

On the Trail.

FORT ROBINSON, Neb., Jan. 16.-Yesterday at noon Captain Lawson, commanding Co. E, 3d cavalry, started in pursuit of the fireing savages, who are said to be making a de-tour in the direction of the Pine ridge or Smelting Works, was elected United States Rosebud Indian camps. The prospects of Senator, receiving over a two-thirds vote in their reaching the wigwams of their sympaboth branches of the legislature. The Dem-thizing red brethern are greatly in their favor despite the sanguine hopes of the military to capture them ere they reach there. The savages have a good 30 hours start of the troops, and should they succeed in stealing horses enough to mount themselves, which is not improbable, their escape is certain, and will be the means of getting the young warriers of the powerful Sioux nations to dig

warriors of the powerful door and the wongs.

Fort Laramir, Jan. 16.—Capt. Johnson's command camped to-night at Silver Springs. 40 miles north of here, on the old Deadwo stage road. He reported the Cheyennes when seen last night were six miles from Bluff station on the Cheyenne and Deadwood stage road, about 30 miles northwest of Red Cloud.

The Oreat Hostile Band Coming South YANKTON, Jan. 10.—A Cheyenne agency special says: Last night runners from the stile camp held a council with the agent at which council they talked very independ-ently, saying that it makes their hearts and to see their friends here deprived of their guns and horses. On Saturday they held a council with the commander of the post, Col. Wood, a: which council they were very meek and said that all they wanted was to ome in and they would give up their guns and ponies. They must do something soon, as the buffalo are moving and they will have to follow them. Ere this the entire hostile camp, of not less than 25,000 people are on American soil and working south. The run-ners will wait here at Red Shirt's camp 12 days to hear from Washington.

The Teller Committee. New Obleans, Jan. 16.—Before the Teller committees to-day A. J. Bryant, a colored Senator of Tensas, testified that no Republican ticket was nominated because of threats of the whites, who said they would consider such action a declaration of war. The night before the election a party of whites includ-ing Buckner and Handabero, came to my house, took me out in my night clothes, carried my a quarter of a title said threatened me, saying I had sold out to the Bland pur-ty. I denied this, and stated that I had not by. I denied this, and stated that I had not non-many of the Bland party. They let me up, after promising to come to the polls next day and vote the regular Demogratic fields.

Catexoo, Jan. 17,—The Journal's Wash-ington special says the defeat of General Hawley in the Republican senatorial caucus at Hartford, Coun., last night, and the nomimation of O. H. Platt as the successor of Senator Barnum, occasions great surprise here among Hawley's friends who have been very confident that he would pull through. It has been no secret that the administration was desirous of Hawley's nomination, alnor attempting to influence the members of the legislature. Platt, the nominee, is said by a Connecticut representative to be a very able man and one who will stand up boldly for Republican principles.

Contest Settled.

Hannisht ne, Pa., Jan. 17.—The Governor's proclamation, announcing the names of members of Congress chosen at the late election, includes the name of Robert Klotz. Democrat, from the 11th district. The district has been disputed hitherto by General Albright, Republican

Three Girls Killed.

HARTTOND, CORN., Jan. 17.—The blasting fuse factory of Brickford & Co., at Sims-Monroomeev (Ma. Jan. 16. The Senate States and Peter Dalan were slightly injured. Menuty, 17, were hilled. Mrs. Alexander Rent and Peter Dalan were slightly injured.

with of great magnitude, and

Windman, The purposed such interferences, in part at teach is the highest and control the action of the State is selecting electors for Phys. Leaf and the President of the Build State is selecting Reads of This Control to State is selecting Reads of This Control to State is selecting to date in a selecting relations to maximized to Impure match the expediency of prescring to the wire the scientian of chestors for Possible to the scientian of the scientian of chestors for Possible to the scientian of t

Major Reno ercosod the stream and General C. B. Farnell, of Chicago, has made direct Custer remained on the right bank, how the lessue upon the Republicanism of General two latter detrelements formed a junction by Reno recreasing about twelve miles below and how the battle was finally fought.

The only ammanities in the hands of Reno a force was the supplies at their saddles. (a can choice, the Republicans would have was used up in half su hour. To have re-chected their man. Logan's canvass has

nomince. It will movine 103 votes to elect Before the Teller Committee.

New Oursans, Jan. 17. Before the Teller committee Abram Thomas, colored, of Bliss plantation, Tenses parish, testified that dur-ing the late election he net a body of armed same men came and took Charley Bethel. colored man, out of his house, shot him and cut his throat. Witness don't know who the is now working on the river.

J. Ross Stewart, a prominent colored poli-tician and a member of the Legislature, testified that threats of violence prevented the Republicans from nominating a ticket. At Democratic convention Col. made a speech, saying that he would make the political disabilities of Wm. T. Welcker, of California, incurred by reason of participation in the rebellion.

Mitchell introduced a bill to establish a

came to my house and told Bryant Newly and myself that any opposition on our part would be looked upon as a declaration of war. I asked protection of Judge Cordell, and he told me that he was unsafe in the parish heard Indge Confell say that the white men dor. Buenes Avres, Chili, Guatemala, Peru, shoulders and all ordinary manufactures on their Columbia and Urmenay and a shoulders and all ordinary negroes would be frightened, but such men as Steam? would have to be killed. I got warmage, and my wife heard that on the highs before election I was to be hung. I at once left the house, and fled over the level, heard my doc but let ing, atal looking over the lever sawth. her

* A Minery CHICAGO, Jun. 17 .- A fire at Grundy Centre, Iowa, this morning destroyed eight busiuess houses, including two banks and the post office. The loss is estimated at \$40,000.

Bairond Accident. OMARA, Jan 19.—Henry Hafner, a brak e-nan, on a west bound Union Pacific freight train, was instantly killed at Fremont this morning. While coupling cars he slipped and fell on the track and an engine ren over

Ten Years in Jail.

John G. Compton, ex-postmaster of Co-lumbus, Neb., has been sentenced to ten years' imprisanment for the robbery of four registered money letters. [serve] The Texas Pacific.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .-- A memorial to Congress is being extensively signed here by leading merchants and manufacturers asking early and favorable action on the Texas Pacific railroad bill.

Trying to Bring Them Up.

It is understood that an arrangement has been made between the friends of the Texas Pacific and of the Northern Pacific railroad bills to combine their forces in the House of Representatives to-morrow in the support of one or more motions to suspend the rules and secure an early date for the considerstion of both measures which are otherwise not likely to be reached in time for final action this session. One motion will probably be to take the Northern Pacific from the speaker's table and refer it to a committee on Pacific railroads, and another to assign a particular day for action on any business reported from that committee which will of course include both measures. Whether an opportunity can be obtained to make these motions in the face of Randall's opposition, and in view of the fact that at 2 o'clock tomorrow being the second Monday of the month, the House must by standing rule devote the rest of the day to District of Columbia business, is very doubtful; but stren-nous efforts are improgress to-night to make the arrangements successful by additional combinations.

Women and Children.

Washington, Jan. 19.—The captive women and children at Fort Robinson will be re-cused at the request of Rod Cloud, the Ogdallas earnestly desiring that the widows and orphans who are their relatives be turnd over to them as their natural protectors: o take them to their homes and care for them. It is believed that the adoption of this course will serve to alloy all excitement and really attach the Red Cloud Indians to the government.
The Army of the Cumberland.

Gen. Sheridan, President of the society of the Army of the Cumberland, makes the

ollowing statement. The regular meeting of the society will be postpared until the completion of the constrain statue of Major General Geo. H. Thomas at Washington, The artist, Mr. Ward, has given positive asurance that the statue will be completed early in June of this year. The society will be present and participate in the ceremon-es attending the unveiling of this monument to their old commander. Should any considerable number of members, however, indicate by letter a desire to hold the reun-ion sooner, the request will receive due consideration and the announcement of the

Rights and Liberties. Lincoln hall was crowded last night to near Chief Joseph and other Indians speak

time of meeting be made.

for the rights and liberties of their race. The New York Pire. New York, Jan. 18.—The fire last night in Worth and Thomas streets destroyed three the secretary of the treasury to issue in exhibitions. buildings occupied by wholesale dry goods change for lawful money, U. S certificates of deposit of the denomination of \$10, bearing The 1 two and a half millions. The block in which the fire occurred was as valuable in goods stored there, as any single block in the city.

One effect of last night's fire is to advance the rate of insurance. All policies expiring to-day are charged higher premiums and the companies are getting an advance without

FORZIGN NEWS.

ISth, that General Zantman has invited the America come to Tashkond. The American control arrive then before Echmany little

Cannot Se Saved.

the demand for India and the further adcance in Indian and China exchanges. Ger, the withdrawal on payment of such deposits

ardoning 1,800 Communists

Versatities. Versatities, Jan. 16.—In the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon De Marcere, Minister of the Interior, read a ministerial declaration. It says the Senatorial declaration. striking indication of the adhesion of the copie to the republican policy, and alludes table worably to the work of the Berlin congress.

and hopefully to its execution and the results

of the Berlin treaty,
A Paris disputch says the Left have fully determined to have the ministers and to remove all but Republicans from office, and to arry out the wish of the electoral body, es-ecially as regards the Minister of War, Gen. Parre, who was proposed by Dufaure, was ominated for Minister, but President Me Mahon refused to sanction his appointment, and threatened to resign if it was insisted on. M. Dufaure yielded, and assented to the appointment of Gen. Gresseley.

Austre-Turkish Adairs.

CONSTRUCTION OF LET UP AUSTRO-Turkey convention will be signed shortly. It will leave Austri afree to administer Bosnia and Herzegovina, continue Turkish administration and establish mixed occupation 125

At a dinner given at Place d'Elysee, the residence of McMahon, in honor of Grant, among the invited guests were M. Wadding-ton and wife, Gen. Noyes and wife, Miss King, Miss Stephens, members of the Chi-

Attempt to Plumter.

Careerra Jan. 17. An efficial dispatch says that Kohistanichiefs attempted to create koob Kaka induced them to withdraw, Ghilest chick are arging Yakocb Kahn to Ghifest enters are arging Yakorb Kahn to make friends with the British. Afginn deengineers in Scholak Pass, but the maravána waze pumblicita

Iron Failure.

London, Jan. 17 .- Thomas W. Rooker & Co., Glamorganshire, iron masters, have failed. They owe the Bristol and West of England Bank £600,000.

Vessel Ashore.

The U.S. sailing ship Constitution went ashore early this morning on Bolland point, near Swanage, England. A steam tug has been sent to her assistance. The ship was on her way from Havre to New York. Her Majesty's ship Warrior has gone to her as-

STOCKHOLM, Jan, 10.—A branch office here of the Gottenburger commercial company as suspended payment. French Revenues.

PARM, Jan. 18 .- French revenues for the year ending Dec. 31, 1878, show that indirect taxes yielded 2,025,770,000 francs, an in-

crease of 75,672,400 francs. To be Expelled, Berlin, Jan. 18 .- The journals state under reserve that as soon as the Socialsts Democratic deputies come to the opening of the reichstag they will be expelled, in virtue

of the existence of a petty state of siege. Willing to Surrender. CAPE Town, Dec. 31 .- The Zulu king has expressed a willingness to surrender some persons demanded by the British ultimatum, and pay a fine. He would also consider other demands if time was allowed. Sir Bartle Frere replied that the word of the English government cannot be altered. The term for Cettywayo's reply expires on the 1st of January. The British troops are being

LONDON, Jan. 18,—The Middleboro, Rose-dale and Perry Hill iron Company has failed:

The U. S. ship Constitution is making 3 inches of water per hour. Divers will examine her hull Monday.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.

Voorhees submitted a resolution instructing the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to ing the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to invuire into the circumstances which led to intuite recent escape of the Cheyenne Indians from Fort Sill. Texas, and their slavehter by U.S. forces: agreed to.

Allison, from the Conformer Committee on the Hillitary Academy Appropriation bill, submitted a report which was agreed to, the House having agreed to report yesterday. The bill now goes to the President.

Bills on the calendar not objected to were considered under the five minute rule.

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The House bill reported from the Committee of Ways and Means for the issue of certificates of deposit of the denomination of \$10, bearing interest at 3 per cent, and con-vertible at any time into 4 per cent bonds, was taken up and discussed.

The House bill for the payment to the of-

ficers and men of the Mexican war of three-months extra pay, provided for by the act of July 19, 1848, led to a long discussion, Edmunds submitted an amendment to

make the act apply to those who served in the late war for the preservation of the The bill was laid aside without action.

The bill to amend the patent laws was then

taken up.

House. Woods, chairman of the ways and means interest at the rate of 3 per cent, and con vertible at any time with accured interest into t per cent nends, authorized to be is-sued and directs that the money so received shall be applied only to the payment of 5-20

Kelley submitted an amendment so as to the certificates convertible with accured interest after six months in money, and at any time into 4 per cent bonds. Philips desired to offer an amendment year The Ameer's Movements.

Louises, Jan. 15.—A correspondent at Tashkend telegraphs under done of Jennary 13th, that General Saufman has invited the Ameer to come to Tashkend. The Ameer to come to Tashkend. The Ameer to come to Tashkend. the amount arrive there before Yelemany lith. Fator of A per cent per year, and that when the amount shall amount to \$10 it shall be

Credible actions inflicate that knowled converted into coefficiates provided for in the bull Wood declined to visit to an amountment. Eighty yards of the roof of the Dims of the shart has fallen since the explosion and stopped centilation. Employee cannot enter the state and there is no hope of reactio for the state men catombed. Silver Gets a Rise.

The rise in the price of silver to 50 paner interest thereon, and creat the same quarper ounce yesterday, was the consequence of terly at the rate of 3 year cent per annum, and shall establish rules and regulations for many is not offering of its stock of silver at present prices.

French Affairs.

Provided that when the sum of \$10 shall be excelled any person I per cent bonds shall be issued in discharge.

Pants, Jan. 15.—The Secate has elected. The payment of the previous quistlot was seconded and the payment of the previous quistlet was seconded and the main question ordered year 132, nave 90.

A first vote was taken on the Kelley of the payment The previous qui stlot, was seconded and amendment that certificates, shall be convertible after six months into leaful mency

The next vote was taken on Burchard's substitute, and it was defeated, year 67,

Springer moved to lay the bill on the Bundy moved to adjourn, and yeas and navs ordered, yeas 77, hays 126. House at 4:40 took a recess till 7:30.

EVENING SERSION. House resumed consideration of the bill

authorizing the issue of certificates of disposthe first vote being, on motion of Springer to lay the bill on the table; defeated, year 07, nays 105. The bill then passed, year 107, nays 72.
Wood, chairman of the committee on ways and means, reported a bill making U.

notes receivable for duties on imports Garfield offered an amendment providing that such notes should be receivable so long as they were equivalent to coin.

Wood yielded to the introduction of the

Garfield moved to lay the bill on the table; templated.

the Honse refused to lay the bill on the table—yeas 41, nays 155. The bill then passed—nays 154, uays 42.

WARHINGTON, Jan. 16. Window submitted the following: Resolved, That with a view to the peace-

ful adjustment of all questions relating to suffrages and to the effectual enforcement of onstitutional and national rights and the constitutional and national rights and the promotion of the best interests of this whole country by the elimination of sectionalism from parties, a committee of seven Senators be appointed by the chair and charged with the duty of inquiring as to the expediency and practicability of encouraging and promowhere they are not allowed to freely and peacefully exercise and enjoy their constitu-tional rights as American citizens into such as may desire to receive them and will pro-tect them in said rights, or into such territories of the United States as may be provided for their use and occupation; and if such committee deem such migration expedient and practicable, that they report by bill or otherwise what in their judgment is the most effective method of accomplishing that object, and that the committee have leave to sit during recess. Laid on the table for the present at the request of Windom, and he gave notice that he would call it up soon and sub mit some remarks.

Dorsey submitted a resolution calling upon the secretary of the treasury for a statement of all appropriations and expenditures from the national treasury for the purpose of paythe national treasury for the purpose of pay-ing the expenses of the Indian department from July 1, 1790, to June 30, 1878; agreed

to.

The House bill providing for the payment of arrears of pensions was taken up on mo-

tion of Ingalla The bill was then read the third time and passed; yeas 44, nays 4. Not having been amended by the Senate, it now goes to the president for his signature. Saunders sent to the clerk's desk and had

read a letter from the commissioner of Indian affairs in regard to his remarks in debate in the Senate on Nez Perces Indians have been removed in violation of law. The commissioner states that they were removed in accordance with the provision of the Indian appropriation act for that year.

The Senate took a recess till 7:45 P. M.

for the purpose of attending the Prof. Henry memorial service in the House at 8 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION.
Upon reassembling at 7:45, on motion of Edmunds, the vice president was directed to adjourn the Senate until 12 o'clock to-morrow, upon the return of that body from the ceremonies in the House, and the Senate at 7:50, preceded by the officers, repaired to chamber, and in accordance with previous order, adjourned.

House. The speaker announced the regular order to be the consideration of a bill reported last night from the committee on ways and means to facilitate the refunding of the retional dabt, and pending the question, Miles asked Wood to yield for an amendment, subjecting all bonds hereafter issued to ma-ation. Wood declined to yield for the pertose, and the bill passed without division. The House went into committee of

whole on the bill for the improvement of the Mississippi levers. The House then went into committee of the whole on the Mississippi river improve-ment commission, and providing for the improvement of that river and the protection of its alluvial lands. An appropriation of \$250,000 is made for the payment of salaries, and the committee which reported the bill has an amendment added, a section ap-

propriating \$3,871,000 for strengthening th the Mississippi levees. Gibson gave notice he would, if he had an opportunity, offer as a substitute an amendment appropriating \$2,500,000 for the improvement of the Mississippi river from the head passes of that river to the mouth of the

Illinois river.
Robertson, of Illinois, spoke in favor of the bill. The origin of the late scourge which had traversed the South might be traced to the overflow of the Mississippi, fol-

lowed by a hot Summer. direction of the chief engineer of the army. The previous question was then seconded, and the votes will be taken on Thursday.

Senute. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 Sanisbury submitted a resolution calling pen the secretary of the treasury for inforistion as to the amount of commission and ther compensation paid bank is, bookers, lrms, companies, ayudicate or individuals, or services in negotiating sales of U.S.

onds or securities from 1202 to the present atroduced in January Last authorizing the

ols in Alaska. The credentials of Senate: Houston of Alas ma were presented. At the conclusion of the toorning business

Senate resumed detaildenation of the bill stanted the nationt law. ar submitted the following amendment, And whenever a patent is bested to two or more persons, jointly describing or representing the matter which was the invention nly one of them and for which the enter thereof might have taken a patent to himself, said invention may be secured to the first inventor thereof by a release of the putent so jointly issued upon proceedings had as in the other cases of reissue and with the consent in writing of the consign any) of such original patent to such relassus to inure to the benefit of all persons claiming under the original patent had arisen under a patent so baned except

as provided in the 6th section.

After some difficulty in finding a quorum the amendment of Hear was agreed to year

Wallace said that he and the Senator from Deleware (Bayard) desired to be excused from further service on the Teller sp committee to investigate recent elections

A call of the Senate was ordered and a quorum having responded Wallace said he made the motion to be excused because the gentlemen who represented the minority of the Senate on the Teller committee were now about starting north from New Orleans and others were going to Charleston to con-tinue the investigation. It was impossible for him (Wallace) to go to Charleston, and the Senator from Delaware (Bayard) could not go as he was in Texas.

Hoar hoped the request would lie over for the present, and in explanation thereof said there had been some talk about himself and McMillan, who were members of the committee, going to Charleston, but that they mittee, going to Charleston, but that they had concluded not to go. If the Democratic members should all be there, they would be Wood yielded to the thiroduction was amendment and the previous question was ordered; amendment defeated; yeas 73, nays in the majority.

Wallace said nothing of the kind was con-

Hoar replied that he was satisfied of that

It was finally agreed that the matter should be arranged between the several mem-bers of the committee, and the request of Wallace to excuse himself and Bayard was granted, the vice president appointing Randolph and McDonald to fill the vacancy,

On motion of Guntner, chairman of the cumittee on private land claims, the Senate bill was passed defining the manner in which certain land scrip may be assigned and founted by actual settlers.

The House went into the conjunities of the whole on the private calendar.

Biomse.

Washiston, Jan. 18. The Geneva award bill was taken up as

the regular order of business.

After some discussion the previous question was seconded and the main question ordered, the understanding being that Butler should be allowed 15 minutes, and Knott

as much time as he desired before the vote as much time as he desired before the vote should be taken.

These gentlemen will speak, the former against the claims of the insurance compan-ies and the latter againt class legislation, advocating the speediest distribution of the remainder of the fund among those legally entitled to it. It was moved to lay the bill and amendments on the table: rejected—42 and amendments on the table; rejected—42

in the affirmative, negatives not counted. Foye's amendment to the majority bill roye's amendment to the majority bill was then agreed to on standing vote. Ayes, 135; nays, 50. It provides that no claim by or in behalf of any insurance company shall be admitted or allowed by the court of claims, unless such claimant shall show that the sum of its losses in respect to war risks exceeded its premiums or gains, and then the allowance shall not be greater than such excess. No claim is to be admissible in favor of any insurance company that was not lawfully existing at the time of loss under laws of the

United States.

Cannon moved to lay the bill on the table: defeated—yeas, 96; nays, 121.

The question was taken on the substitute reported by a minority of the judiciary committee, and it was adopted on a standing vote of 112 to 73. It revives and continues the court of commissioners of the Alabama claims, fixes the number of judges at three, requires the court to convene and

organize as soon as practicable in Washing-ton and limits its existence to 18 months. The first class of claims is to be those de-scribed in section 11 of the former act and claims for demand directly described. scribed in section if or the former set and claims for damages directly done by confed-erate cruisers on the high seas, although within four miles of shore. In cases of whaling vessels 10 per cent. additional is to be allowed in lieu of freignt, and the same the hall of the House. At the conclusion of allowance is to be made, with six per cent, the ceremonies the Senate returned to its interest on judgments heretofore rendered in favor of whaling vessels. The second class of claims is to be for two per cent. additional interest on former judgments. On all judgments to be nereafter rendered the

interest allowed is to be six per cent. The third class of claims is to be for the payment of premiums for war risks, deductionto be made of any sum paid back in diminution of such premiums, so that only the actual loss shall be allowed. The secretary of the treasury is directed to pay, without further adjudication by any court, ten per cent upon whaling vessels and their outfit. with six per cent interest on awards heretofore made, and also to pay two per cent additional interest on all judgments heretofore made. Judgments rendered in the first class are to be first paid, and if the money be not sufficient to pay all judgments of the second class, they are to be paid pro rata. A like rule is also to apply to judgments in the third class. No foreign born person is to be excluded, if sailing under the U.S. flag. The act is not to be construed as renewing or continuing any of the commissions of the judges. The bill then passed--year 113,

Smith reported from the appropriation ommittee Senate amendments to the pension appropriation bill, and they were concurred

English Women in Office

Ellis submitted as an amendment a substitute, appropriating \$4,850,000 for the pursose of repairing the levees of the Mississippi and improving the navigation of that women to do; work at which they can river, such money to be expended upon the sit and rest and not be weary, with a kitchen at hand and a hot dinner in the middle of the day, with leave of absence (without stoppage of pay) every year, with a doctor for sickness and a pension for old age (for the young women as the years roll round will become old), with only eight hours of work, never before 8 in the morning and never after 8 at night, with female superintendents, and the chance of rising to be a superintendent open to every girl. This is a Gov-The Senate indefinitely restroned a bill erument office, under Government surelllance, and all this has come into exfilling of scale and other for bearing ani- istence during the last eight years. The general Postoffice is in St. Martin's le-Grand, near St. Paul's, and there are now two great Postoffices at the same lace, facing each other, the chier one saving been found altogether too small for the purpose required, although when it was first opened, about forty-five years 20, it was supposed to be absurdly large for any possible requirements which the country could have for such a building. Those who pass from Cheapside into Newgate street after the lamps have been lighthd, may observe, on look ing up, that the whole top floor of this new building is illuminated. It is here that the 800 young women are at work, and their business consists in the receipt and dispetch of telegraph messages. After discovering that at least \$00 women can keep a secret (secreey is essential there), I asked: "How many dismissals did you have during last year?" For I had known much of the civil service myself, and had been aware that in dealing with large bodies of men, the exercisers of discipline must have recourse to that fast means of declaring that obedience and order are indispensable. Dismiss," said my friend, "yes, we have had a dismissal. Miss -- was dismissed. But it seems to me it was a long time ago. I'll get the books," The books were produced, and it appeared that the unfortunate one named had been sent away at some time in

Kenney says he doesn't swear.

1873. From a body of public servants

as large as a regiment there had been no

dismissals in four years. - Anthony Trol-

Eight hundred young women at work, all in one room, all looking comfortable,