Int day of January, 1878, there

returns of the assessors of Sa of 1,000 since lest year,

the evening of May 8d as old man low, proprietor of a gun-shop, at so, was found deed in a small room f his thep, having shot himself through ad with a carbine. He was unmarried.

tonvating a cellar and foundation ad to be built by Mr. McIntosh, some is a fair state of preservation. A great failing trimbots, such as ear-rings, brace-miclases, arrows, tomahawks, stc., were

seches held their spring meetings, May 7th. About twenty-five aim re loca organized since the last recting. missary Society were pred. The will seed at Walno put fall.

ery, and a man suposed to be Wright, horse thieves id ex-convicts, somined in juil at Servit, were arrested rashs City a few d.a ago, and taken Seward for the horse they were readined for he atcaling. They had salting trial, son they broke juil and

to own reward; but a little at will buy something, is gen-the handy.

Is wisdom?' asked a teacher of small girls. A bright-eyed in a new red: "Inof the brain."

my be a "time for every umont has never been

in Julia's eyes," said an af-nedy in Coleman's hearing. hely," replied George; "she may in them when I saw her

had for a dollar and a half. tellars' worth of trimming

being asked why he had daughter in marriage to a whom he was at enmity, and did it out of pure revenge." the Princess Helen was born it wid the Princess Royal that she has young sister. "O, that is dealf" eried the innocent royalist; a me go and tell mamma."

what farmer disputed his tax stude: "I pays the State tax, by tax, and the school tax; but a total tax. I's got no total, what any."

was walking along a Chicago bing, "Heaven is my home." yes feel homestok?" yelled a who passed him.

change says: "Traces of the in this vicinity." What has of the balance of the harness running-gear, we are not told. a time of great political expression, Dr. Cheever called on an old or prayer. The deacon said: astor, I will, if you insist on really, I am too mad to pray

descon of a Washington church, counting over the collection mon-ted an old and faded piece of pa-lish proved to be his own nearly ad note for thirty dollars, which ther, unable to collect, had turned be treasury of the Lord.

Fligilder went home the other are, considerably intexicated, and with double vision. He sat for time with his sleepy gase rivited a Fligilder, and then quietly relief "Well, (hic) I hepe t'holler two gals don't look enough alike (hic) twins." ate) twins.

a neighbor's dog, because he and killed him. The neighbor the body, got one dollar bounty and then bought another dog.

know a man who is willing to ar boots because you are rich, y he sure that there is some one is to kies his boots in le who will cringe before one ligger than himself will play ant with all smaller than him-

The "Frofits of Farming" is the title an article going the rounds of the more. It probably alindes to those the who always lay out a poor the and peach crop as soon as spring

Muffins.-A penny's worth alf cup full of molasses, and Gra-lour enough to make a thick bat-et it in a warm place to rise; have muffin pan hot, and bake in a hot

Mr. James Gordon Bennet, if he bles care of his health and his money, what to become one of the richest men the country. He has some expensive the but he is not a spendthrift by any teams. He is now verging on forty.

White Cutz .- The whites of three se half cup butter, one half cup tree teaspoonfuls baking pow-fix butter and sugar with the make a fine-grained cake, delicious cake if a thin frost ade, using orange extract as

you act with a view to praise only.

NEWS OF THE

A fire at Lectonia, Onio, May stroyed \$50,000 worth of property.

Prof. Joseph Henry, of the Smither nian Institute, died at Washington, May 18.

The Republican State Convention of Illinois is to be held at Springfield on the 26th

The Pierce mine near Deadwood, was

Henshaw's furniture factory at Cininnati, Ohio, was festroyed by fire a few days MO. Less, 975,086 Heavy frosts in parts of New York

nd Pennsylvania, May 12, did considerable General Thomas H. Dakin, Captain

the Aperican Rifle Team, New York, died uddenly in that city, May 13th. The Union National Bank, at Lewis

burs. Pa., has suspended, but it is thought the depositors will be paid in full. Senator J. D. Cameron and Miss Elizbeth Sherman were married at Cleveland, O.

on the evening of May 9th. Shoemaker & Co.'s oil and chemical

mill, Philadelphia, burned May 10. Less, \$150, 800; meurance about \$50,000. Halfpenny & Co.'s woolen mill at

Lewisburg, Pa., burned on the night of May 7th. Loss, \$43,000; insurance, \$35,000. Zerk, Miller & Co's planing and sash ntil at Toledo, Ohio, burned on the evening of

May 9th. Loss, \$18,000; Insurance, \$18,000. David Conway, a leading Communist of New York, has been sentenced to the State prison, having been convicted of a felonious

Edwin W. Hall, ex-President of the Merchants' National Bank, of Whitehall, N. Y., has been arrested on charge of embezzling \$100,000.

A portable engine exploded in Memhis, Tenn., May 6th, instantly killing the en-ineer, and perhaps fatally injuring the fire-

Henry Speeks and Lillie Richards, plored servants, in Baltimore, quarrelled, May 7th, and Speeks fatally stabbed the Charles Marrigold of Marrigold Bros.

ominent Milwaukee merchants, was struck y a train in Chicage, May 9th, and almost inantly killed. Daniel D. Boas, a prominent and weal-

thy citizen of Harrisburg, Pa., was killed on the evening of May 9th, by the upsetting of is carriage. The schooner St. Lawrence burned 5 miles from Milwaukee, May lat. Captain

Larkins and a passenger named Arthur Pipe low were drowned. James Scribnea, a farmer near Augusta, Maine, killed his three children, May 11, and then attempted suicide. His wife and

eldest daughter escaped. Susan A. Stuart, a public school teacher at Zion's Church, Norfolk county, N. , was found murdered, in her room, over the school house, May 8th.

Peter Brown, was hanged in Sabine Parish, La., May 10th, for the murder of Dre Evans, March 4, 1877. He made a full confes sion and asked forgiveness.

The tow-boat Warner, from New Orsans to St. Louis, exploded her boilers near Memphis, May 1st. Seven or eight persons were killed, and several were wounded

On the 6th of May, on the Alle river, four miles above Pittsburg, a skiff con taining three women and two children was struck by a raft. capsized and two of the wo-

Geo. R. Waterman, former assistant paymester of the Pacific mills, at Lawrence. Mass., has been arrested, having failed to se cure the company against loss by his defalen tion of \$100,000.

Rev. John Anyl, superintendent in a colliery, near Pottsville, Pa., and Thomas Morgan, a workman, were killed by an explosion in the mine, May 9th, caused by Anyl carrying an unprotected lamp.

In the hurdle race at the opening of the new Hunting Park at Philadelphia, May 6th, the horse ridden by Peter Morris, fell and had his neck broken, and falling on Morris, fatally injured him.

The Home Mutual Insurance Compay of Boston, Mass., has been enjoined, and will close up its affairs. Liabilities, \$1,450,-198; assets, 8741,880; outstanding risks at present, \$900,000.

On the morning of May 8th a storm nased over Memphis, Tenn., partially unroof-ng a number of business houses and the Penbody Hotel. 'The damage by wind and water s estimated at \$40,000.

Mrs. Brotherton, a widow lady, of springfield, Ill., committed suicide on the morning of May 7th, by drowning herself in a rested for conspiracy. cistern. She was insane, and had made previus attempts to destroy herself.

The boiler at the Cass coal mine near Tamora, Ill., exploded May 13th. killing four men and wounding three small boys who were playing near the boiler, and who have since led. The boller was blown 150 yards.

Isaac Evans, (colored) aged 23, was hanged at Amita, Louisiana, May 10, for the murder of Edward Bowen, aged 19, on the 25th of July, 1877. He confessed the murder, saying he was drunk when he fired the fatal shot

Walter Y. Shindle, of Danville. Pa. nd C. Kahler, of Hanover, Pa., students of the theological seminary at Gettysburg, were drowned in Spring Lake, May 8th, by the upsetting of a boat. They were graduated at the Pennsylvania College last year.

A performer with a variety combination at Rockport, Ind., May 9th, attempted to shoot an apple from the head of a woman, but instead accidentally shot an eight-year-old boy named Wright through the head. He was arrested, but subsequently released.

The dispatch to the effect that A. D. Waldron, Treasurer of the village of Hyde Park, a suburb of Chicago, was behind in his accounts, turns out to be false. It is now staed that he is prepared to settle in full all his

ness to that corporation. The United States Grand Jury has He said the government was still engaged in

ader Barton, ex-Cashier nai Bank, for making false en-perjury. The jury also indicted d, ex-President of the Tarrytown uries, and for Vational Bank

s, for perjury and false reports The St Paul Press publishes dispatche from to points in Minnesota, which represent the growing crops as unprecedented by they thriving condition of the season a month suffier. The acreage of wheat is 28 per cent fer last year. All of the 35 reports are favor-

Advices from Texas say that a band train robbers that has for several months been plundering the Houston & Texas Central and Pacific Ratirouds has been broken up, and number of the gang arrested.

The Tennessee Agricultural Bureau reports threatened ravages of wheat rust, but not as dangerous as first expected. Although some damage has been done already, the scre age will make the production about three fourths of an average crop. Corn, tobacco and other crops are excellent.

A woman claiming to be the lawful wife of W. S. O'Brien, of bonanza fame, who secently died in California, it is rumored, will contest the will, claiming half of the estate; that the deceased two years ago settled a quarter of a million on her, and six months ago offered to compromise for an additional half million, which she refused.

A. D. Waldron, a prominent coal deal r of Chicago, is short in his accounts as treasurer of the village of Hyde Park, to the amount of \$60,000 to 70,000. He has been treasurer 5 years, and has gradually become more and more involved in business and in investments, so that when his term expires in a few days, he will be unable to settle.

The coal miners who are on a strike in Madison county, Ill., opposite St. Louis, have published an appeal asking for provisions o keep their families from starving. They say they have been working for from one to one and one-half cents a bushel, at which they can not make more than \$4 to \$5 per week-a sum otally insufficient to support them.

The crop reports from all parts of alifornia show a generally flattering prospect or an abundant barvest. In some of the orthern counties grain on the lowlands is sufering from excessive moisture and the crops may be lighter than that of last year, but the outhern portion of the State will much more han compensate for any such loss.

A large number of laborers on the extension of the Chicago & Alton Railroad, between Mexico and Marshall, Missouri, are on a strike. Several hundred of them congregated at Glasgow, where one of them was killed, and another mortally woun'ed. The Sheriff of Howard County, Missouri, with strong posse of citizens, had failed to quell the

A few days ago a tramp entered the house of a planter, five miles south of Oxford, Mississippi, and after attempting to outrage the lady of the house, struck her on the head with an ax, from the effects of which she died. Her little girl alarmed the neighborhood, and soon a large number of men were in pursuit of the villian, who was captured in the woods near Oxford, and was doubtless lynched.

As a noticable instance of business xpansion it may be stated that late in the sea on the Deere & Mansur Corn Planter Works. at Moline, Ill., started out to make one thou sand of their celebrated Rotary Drops antici pating the sale of that number. Their expecations were not only realized, but they have been compelled to drive their works to the utmost, and have made over one thousand eight hundred, all of which have been sold.

Geo. W. Bell was arrested a few days ago at Crook City, 12 miles from Deadwood, on Lee, whose corpse was found a short distance from Deadwood, May 12th. Bell disposed of a gold watch at Crook City with the name of Charles E. Lee engraved on the case, repre senting to the purchaser that his name was the one appearing on the watch. He was on the eve of departing for Sidney when arrested.

Edmund Megy, the recognized leader of the Commune in New York, and who is said to be the individual, who caused the death of Archbishop Darboy, of Paris, and Chief-of-Police Greyboy, was arraigned May 8th, in court, charged with threatening the life of Harry W. Marks, an attache of the World newspaper. Justice Smith soundly lectured Megy, telling him the Commune was not an institution of this country, and its principles would not be tolerated here. He held him in

\$500 ball to keep the peace. Henry Barroman, Clarence McKee, Walter Aldons, Andrew Hughes, Itaniel Creeland and James Rosenberg, the six young men arrested on suspicion of having murder Anton Miller, at Norris, near Detroit, on the night of April 20th, have been acquitted by Justice Comstock. The confessions of McKee and Aldons, in which they declared that Hughes, Barroman and Rosenberg were the murderers, were repudiated by them, and they declared they were induced to make them by the pressure from the detectives. Immedi ately after the discharge of the prisoners, Aldon and Acting Detective Sam Moore were ar-

Foreign.

ENGLAND.

A London dispatch of May 7th, says: It is stated that the basis of an arrangement which the powers desired to submit to the Czar have been agreed upon, and are as follows: 1st. That the region of Bulgaria north of th Balkans shall be conceded to Russia, and that the southern portion shall remain to a great

extent under the authority of the Sultan. The second division relates solely to Asiatic compensation, which it is proposed shall be re-

The third division relates to the straits que tion, and will be arranged hereafter. The fourth division demands the definit ettlement of the war indemnity.

Under the fifth division it is proposed that Thessaly and Epirus be accorded the right of self-government, thus securing for them the protection of Europe and national independ

It is stated that a national convention wil be called in London to protest against war, should the government take further measured likely, in the opinion of the Liberals, to lead to

London dispatches of May 8th say: Sir Stafford Northcote, Chancellor of the Exchequer, addressed a deputation at Oxford.

ation, of arriving at a peaceful settlement. The demands on charity in the strike district are very large. The decision reaffirmed at Manchester to carry out the gener al lock-out will throw 2,000 more people into the street.

The London Times of May 9th, in criticising a speech made by Gladatone to a deputation of the Welsh Liberal Associations, at Howarden, in which he denounced the gov ernment in violent terms, says his language was so reckless as to entirely overshoot the mark, the speech being prompted by despera tion. The Times believes the government, or the whole, is acting wisely in the present crithe country by wholesale denunctations of the government, the London newspapers, fashionable people and educated soc ety into some expression of opinion to the contrary, does not dissent from the government's policy. The Birmingham dally post says: Sir Stafford Northcote, Chancellor of the Exchequer, pri vately desired Mr. Chamberlain Rodreal, member of Parliament for Birmingham, to postpone his request for the day for discussing the mo tion concurring in the government's foreign

All British regiments in the Mediter ranean are to be made up to a thousand men Reinforcements are ready to leave England for

A dispatch from Vienna says the insurgents seem to have entirely disappeared from the Maritza valley, but it is unknown whether they have been driven dack or are merely concentrating to resist the large Russian reinforcements. A most important army corps on the front of Constantiaople is com manded by an Englishman, Baker Pasha. Cap tain Manthorpe, Englishman, second in com mand of the Turkish fleet, has just received a decoration from the Sultan. A Beigrade dispatch says: The Minister of war has resigned and extensive medifications of the Ministry is

A Vienna dispatch says that anarchy reigns in the newly annexed districts of Mon tenegro. The Albentana, Christians and Mos lems refuse submission to the Prince of Mon tenegro, and war may break out at any mo ment. The Austrian government has tele graphed to Smyrns ordering three men-of-war there to proceed to Collaro. A Constantino ple correspondent who represents the Russian ides, reiterates the statement that the insur rection was never serious, and will terminate with coercion as soon as the Insurgents are convinced that they are not included near Bul-

A Constantinople dispatch, May 9, say The Porte has made the evacuation of Shumls conditional upon the withdrawal of the Rus sians to Tehataldja. The Russian military au thorities are stated to have decided to only withdraw to St. George, eleven miles north west of San Stefano. The garrison of Shumls is too weak to defend the place if attacked The Wiener Abend Post's St. Petersburg cor respondent announces that in consequence o the Mohametan insurrection, and the hostile attitude of Roumania, it is possible that the Russian troops will withdraw from Roumelia after Varna, Shumla, and Batoum have sur rendered. This has strengthened the imres sion that the Czar could not object to the re tirement of his army from Roumelia, provided he obtained Batoum, which would mean that England had withdrawn her opposition to Rus-

A Constantinople dispatch of May 10 says: In case of war, Gen. Todleben intende making Adrianople the basis of operation and the final stand for the army south of the Balkans. It will be defended by five hundred guns, and Gen. Todleben believes it will be imnia in a state of great agitation. The insurrec tion is spreading and the Insurgents force all the Christians to join them or burn their villages. An Athens dispatch says the Turkish Minister there notified the refugees from the insurgent provinces that they have full liberty to return to their homes, the Sul'an having

granted amnesty. A Constantinople dispatch of May 15th says: By order of the Sultan the Porte is elaborating bills for sweeping administrative judicial, floancial and military reforms. Four commissions will be appointed by the Sultan composed of leading native and foreign personages, who will be instructed to convert the bills into executive laws within one year. Spe cial Constantinople telegrams state that in consequence of the peremptory demand of Gen. Todleben for the surrender of the for tresses, accompanied by a threat to occupy Constantinople, the Cabinet Council bave de cided to evacuate all three fortresses; Shumls first, then Varna, and lastly Batoum. The decision was arrived at rather suddenly, upon the report of Osman Pasha that the Turkish army was not in a condition to resist the occupation of Constantinople. The London Times correspondent at Constantinople says: "As usual, the palace was smitten with terrorready to cede anything if the Russians would go awy from Constantinople. Gon. Todleber peremptorily urged evacuation, but adroitly offered to fall back if the fortresses surrender ed. The bait was swallowed and the Russian have promised, so my informant assures me, to retire to Adrianople and Dedragratch and quit Erzeroum as soon as the three fortresses are evacuated. The evacuation will begin at once. There is to be no written convention, and all

will be settled by verbal agreement. RUSSIA. The report that the Russian General Todleben is negotiating with the British Admiral Hornby and the Porte, and that he had sent an ultimatum to the Porte, are contra-dicted. The pending negotiations between St. Petersburg and London, per Todleben, is not likely to adopt any course tending to create new complications. He has met Admiral Horaby, who, after spending three days with Layard, returned to Ismid. The Czar is person ally directing the negotiations with the assistance of the Caron Jamini. The Csar's prediections are entirely in favor of peace. It seems to be the general impression that Prince Gorta chakoff will not be able to resume the Chan cellorship.

The present endeavors are stated to be directed toward securing such an understanding between England and Russia as will permit the assembling of the Congress without a certain ty of failure. Great misery and destitution prevails among the peasants of the Russian vernment of Kasson, Vitks, Nijnii, Navgord and Simbrisk. The local administrations can not afford relief, as the people are unable to

pay taxes. A special from Berlin states that Rus sia has decided to refuse to liberate Turkish prisoners of war, numbering about 60,000, in marquence of the uncertainty that the Porte will maintain neutrality in event of war be tween England and Russia. The rumors lately current in Constantinople about the Russian oncentration at Pergon threatening the upper Bosphorus are untrue. The Porte's answer shout the evacuation of the fortresses has been sent to St. Petersburg. So important a change of situation is unlikely.

A Vienna correspondent of the London Standard asserts that Russia has informed the Powers of her intent to acquaint them imme distely of Russia's definite resolution result ing from the negotiations with England, and that Russia would then request the services of the lowers to remove any difficulties which might be in the way of a peace settlement.

The News' Berlin special says the one of the press it not altogether confident. The news from Vienna is generally warlike, and cems to indicate that Austria does not regard her prospects improved by the peaceful turn of negotiations between England and Russia. The semi-official Nord Deutsche Allegemaine Zeitung, far from believing that the 60,000,000 florins about to be raised by Austria will be employed in the Austrian armamen ts, is of opinion that the money will be quietly put by to serve as a permanent mobilization fund, after the fashion of the famous German war chest. Similar views are entertained in Berlin.

A Berlin dispatch of May 12th says At the official examination of Hoedel, which s the name given by the would-be assassin of the Emperor, the prisoner stated that he was a native of Leipzig, and was born in 1857. He lenied that be had fired at the Emperor. affirmed that he was without work and that he intended to shoot himself publicly to show the rich the present condition of the people. He states that he shot at himself, but could not account for the other three shots that are discharged from the chamber of his revolver. He thought he might have discharged them in his steence of mind. He was in possersion of several socialistic and democratic writings, tickets of membership of several of the Berlin sociallatic unions, and likenesses of two socialistic leaders. He declared that he belonged to no party, but was an anarchist, the enemy of all political parties, the present condition of society and public institutions. It further transpired, during the course of the investigation, that Moedel formerly held socialistic meetings near Leipzig. The other prisoner, Krueger, appears to be innocent, and is reported to have been liberated. He was arrested because he endeavored to protect Hoedel against the assaults of excited crowds.

On the afternoon of May 11th, as the Emperor William was returning from a drive with the Grand Duchess of Baden, several shots from a revolver were fired at him in the Avenue Unter Der Linden. Nobody was hurt. The person who fired the shots was arrested. An accomplice who attempted to rescue the would-be assassin was also arrested. Berlin was greatly excited in consequence of the attempt upon the life of the emperor. Great crowds assembled in front of the palace, to whom the Emperor several times presented himself in acknowledgment of their expressions of sympathy. The members of the ministry, foreign ambassadors and officers of the army hastened to the palace, tendering their ngratulations upon his escape. The wouldor assessins are in the hands of the police, who decline to furnish any information, and the character of the perpetrators and the motive of their crime are unknown. Two shots were fired into the Emperor's carriage from the sidewalk, without effect. The assassin ran into the middle of the avenue, followed by the crowd. An attempt being made to capture him, he fired three more shots and threw his ror's carriage stopped and footman sprang from the box and assisted in the capture. Another man, who, it is alleged, attempted a rescue and fired shots, was arrested a few mniutes afterwards in the middle avenue. The man | who attempted to assassinate the emperor is a tinsmith named Emil Heinrich Mahoedle, said to be from Leipsic. He was conveyed to the nearest police station where the preliminary investigation was instituted. An accomplice arrested is named Keneger, a laborer belonging to Barlin. There were unceasing demon strations before the palace throughout the evening. Dense masses were streaming in from the remotest suburbs to manifest their loyalty and sympathy, singing national an-

PRANCE. A dispatch from Paris says the custom officers at Havre will not permit arms from the United States, for the Russian government to be landed. Gen. Grant, accompanied by United States Minister Noyes, Consul General Torbert, Commissioner General Mc Cormack, and a large delegation of Americans visited the exhibtion, May 11th. Soldiers sallors and officers were in full uniform.

WASHINGTON!

Proceedings of the XLV Congre

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, May 7.—The pos-office appropriation bill with amendment was reported and placed on the calendar. Th Senate by a vote of 33 to 25, agreed to the motion of Cockrell to take up the House bi-forbidding the further suffrement of Unite Senate by a vote of 33 to 25, agreed to the motion of Cockrell to take up the House bill forbidding the further retirement of United States legal tender notes, and that it be a second time read. It was read a second time and referred to the finance committee. The pension appropriation bill was resumed, the pending question being on amending the second section by the substitute making disabled soldiers or their widows or orphans pension agents, after July 1, 1879. The Senate by a vote of 38 to 16 refused to adopt this substitute. Edmunds moved to strike out the second section which makes the disabled soldiers, the pension agents, immediately upon the passage of the bill. The motion was rejected—yeas, 29; nays, 30. The bill then passed. Paddock submitted a resolution requesting the President to furnish the Senate with information in relation to the land grant subsidy to the 8t. Joe & Denver City railroad, the number of miles completed, and whether it has been finished to the point of connection with the Union Pacific designated on the plan in the Interior Department, &c.—agreed to. Allison called up the Indian appropriation bill. The amendments of the committee were agreed to. The Senate went into executive session, and then adjourned.

The House resumed the District of Column

House resumed the District of Columbia bill. After the rejection of several amendments the bill passed. The House went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill. Banks spoke in opposition. After the close of his speech the committee rose and the House adjourned.

House adjourned.

REMATE.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, May 8.—Bills were introduced as follows: By Hoar, to provide Mail Steamship Service between the United States and Portugal. By Morgan, a

between the United States and Mexico. Burnstee called House joint resolution to provide that arms be issued to Territories as well as States, not exceeding 500 stand to each Territory. Davis, of Virginia, submitted as amendment that the present quots of the States shall not thereby be diminished—agreed in, and the bill passed. The Senate resumed consideration of the Indian Appropriation bill, the pending question being on an amendment to remove the Nex Perces Indians of Joseph's hand, sow held as prisoners of war at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to Idaho Territory, instead of to the Indian Territory, as the House provided. The amendment was rejected. Various other amendments were considered, after which the Senate adjourned.

After the morning hour expired the House west into committee of the whole on the tariff bill. Conger moved to strike out the enacting clause declared by the Speaker out of order, because the bill was not before the House, but instead was before the committee of the whole. After some debate, the committee rose with-out action, and the House adjourned.

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SENATE.

Washington, Thursday, May 9.—Davis, of Illinois, called up the bill for the distribution of Mexican awards. The bill was discussed, amended and passed. The joint resolution to print 300,000 copies of the report of the Commissioner of Agriculture was reported back from the e-mmittee on printing with an amendment making the number 200,000, and placed on the calendar. Beck introduced a bill for the relief of Norman Wiard, authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to pay him \$235,000 for work done and cash advanced from 1861 to 1875, under contracts with the War and Navy for work done and cash advanced from 1861 to 1855, under contracts with the War and Navy Departments. The bill for the distribution of Mexican awards was read a third time and passed. The Senate resumed the consideration of the Indian appropriation bill. Allison offered an amendment providing that no purchase of supplies exceeding in the aggregate a value of \$500 shall be made at one time without advantagement, exceeding the case of experience. a value of \$500 shall be made at one time with-out aivertisement, except in case of emergency, when purchases may be made in open market not exceeding \$3,000 in value—agreed to. The bill was read a third time and passed. Ferry, from the conference committee on the bill to regulate the advertising of mail lettings, sub-mitted a report—report agreed to and bill pass-ed. The Senate took up the bankrupt repeal bill. After some discussion the bill was laid aside and the Senate adjourned.

A joint resolution passed for the enforcement of the eight hour law in all departments of the government. The bill to regulate interstate transportation was made a special order for Saturday, May 11th. The benate bill, authorizing the citizens of Colorado, Nevada, and thorizing the citizens of Colorado, Nevada, and the territories, to fell and remove the timber on public ands for mining and domestic purposes, was passed, with an amendment that such lands shall not be open to railroad corporations for cutting timber. Sapp reported a bill to restore certain lands in lows to settlement under the homestead law—passed. The House went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill. After some discussion of the bill the committee rose without action, and the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Friday, May 10.—The House joint resolution authorizing the expenditure of \$35,000 of the \$200.000 appropri ted, to give greater stability to the foundation of the Washington monument, passed. The consideration of the bill to repeal the bankrupt law was re-sumed. Maxey and Hill favored the bill. Thursumed. Maxey and Hill favored the bill. Thurman's amendment making the date of repeal September 1st was agreed to—27 to 21. Beck moved to strike out September 1st, and make the bill take effect immediately—yeas, 22; nays, 24. The judiciary committee's amendment was then agreed to—yeas, 25; nays, 21—and the bill passed. It now goes to the House for concurrence. Bargent called up the postoffice appropriation bill, which will be unfinished business Monday. Sargent submitted a resolution asking the Secretary of the Treasury for information regarding the electimistances under which the receipt of deposits at the different mints for coinage into trade deliars was suspended in October, 1877, and all correspondence relating thereto. Adjourned till Monday.

Wood introduced a bill providing that the indebtedness of the United States to importers for excess of deposits for unascertained duers for excess of deposits for unascertained duties, or duties or other money paid under protest when ascertained under the provisions of
the law, shall be paid, regardless of the time of
the original payment thereof, with interest and
costs legally die under the revised statutes
from the permanent annual appropriation for
that purpose is section 3650—referred. Dunnell introduced a bill providing that a notice
of contest under the pre-emption, homestead
and timber laws must be printed in newspapers in the county where such contest it apassed. The House went into committee of
the whole on the private calendar, the pending
business being the William and Mary College
bill, which was passed over without action.

Discussion ensued on a bill appropriating \$3,

400 for Richard Hester of Virginia, for supplies taken by the United States army. After an exciting behate McMahon moved to table the bill; motion lost. The bill then passed. Dur-ham, from the committee on department of justice, reported a bill regulating salaries of U. S. district attorneys. Ordered printed and re-committed. Adjourned.

HOUSE.

Washington, Saturday, May 11.—Hamilton, from the committee on foreign affairs, reported a bill in relation to the Venezuela claims-ordered printed and recommitted. The following bills passed: Providing that any person who shall plant and maintain for eight years ten seres of timber land, shall be entitled to a ten scres of timber land, shall be entitled to a patent for a quarter section of land. Bill to patent for a quarter section of land. Bill to permit Nebraska to cede certain territory to Missouri. Bill making it unlawful to cut timber on public lands. Wright, from the committee on public lands, reported a bill providing for a loan of \$500 to any person who shall settle on public lands under the homestead act, to be in operation until \$10,000,000 have been expended-referred to committee of the whole. Reagan called up the bill to regulate interstate transportation by railroads, and to prohibit unjust discrimination by common carriers. After a long debate, without disposing of the bill, the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Monday, May 13.—Johnson introduced a bill to levy, by the Moffit Bell Punch, a tax on liquors in all places in the District, where intoxicants are sold by the drink; referred. The President pro tem, laid before the Senate a communication from the Secretary of War, calling attention to the fact that the payment of all claims for bounty and arrears of pay due to discharged soldiers will cease the 30th of June next, unless necessary money be appropriated. Johnson introduced a bill to declare the legal effects of permits granted by the President to purchase the products in the insurrectionary States during the late war; referred. Moxey introduced a bill for a mail steamship service between Galveston and Vera Cruz, touching at Santiago and Tampico, and providing that Mexico shall pay an equal amount with the United States, and a round trip to be made every two weeks. After a long discussion on the postoffice appropriation bill, the Stenate adjourned.

BOUSE.

Latham introduced a joint resolution reciting the danger to which the country may be subjected by the threatened raids of Sitting Bull, and across the Mexican border, and authorizing the President, if he deems it necessary during the recess, to increase the army by the enlistment of volunteers not to exceed 75,000. Knott presented a preamble and resolutions referring to alleged frauds in the Presidential election in Florids and Louisiana, and for a select committee of 11 members of the House to inquire into such allegations of fraud, and to report to the House at any time. After a long and animated debate the preamble and resolutions went over without further action. Stephens. from the committee on coinage, weights and measures, reported a bill prohibiting the further coinage of the three and five cent silver pieces, and declaring substidiary silver coin a legal tender in amounts not exceeding twenty dollars—passed. Yeas, 118; nays, 110. Adjourned.

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