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ONLY three months of congress and then the republican party, having had three years of rest, will resume business at the old stand.

THE Electoral College of the States will meet on January 14. This will be under the new law which changes the date from December 6.

THREE months from tomorrow the democrats step down from the executive branch of the government and from the house of representatives.

THIRTEEN is certainly an unlucky number-for the democrats. Three republican congressmen in West Virginia were elected by that majority.

THE democratic conspiracy to steal the house of congress has been abandoned. The governor of Maryland issued certificates to two republicans last Wednesday.

The fifth railroad bridge to span the Missouri river between Iowa and Nebraska, and the second bridge over that river controled by the Chicago & Northwestern system, will be formally opened at Sloux City tomorrow.

MRS. GEN. SHERMAN died last Wednesday. The aged general will probably not long survive the loss of the one whose companionship has been to him a help and cheer during all the years of his struggles from obscurity to fame.

DAKOTA is on her good behavior. But if she does not receive encouragement explicitly says that such a result shall, pretty soon for early statehood, she will send a blizzard eastward that will make the teeth of the politicians chatter all the way from Maine to Key West. -- Bec.

SOUTHERN ELECTIONS. It is very certain that there will be a number of contested election cases from mind and perhaps among the Presidential nonneed or numerous than those which President and Vice Presidents, and as to

districts, and to see if some effective rem-, that the certificates and lists of votes for edy can not be found for a wrong which | President and Vice-President should be is at once both a reproach and a peril to delivered to the President of the Senate our institutions. There is no wish to vindicate the right of every American citizen, white or black, to cast one vote and have it honestly counted. The right of ach state to manage its domestic affairs n its own way is freely conceeded; but it s also insisted that in so far as the interests of the federal government are involved in state ele tions, the federal

constitution must not be violated. The people of the whole country may properly demand as much as this from any state; and the republican party is pledged to respect and enforce such a demand.

this imples negro domination in certain ident, and the decision of questions states is e confession on the one hand that the negro vote is systematically suppressed, and a refusal on the other hand to accept the penalty which the constitution prescribes in a case of that kind. If the south is so much afraid of negro domination that she is determined to prevent the negroes from voting at all hazards, then why should she not be required to yield the political power which she holds by reason of the presence of the colored dement? The fourteenth amendment distinctly provides that when the right to vote is denied to any of the qualified voters of a state, or in any way abridged, except for rebellion or other crime, "the

basis of representation therein shall be reduced" in the proportion which the number of such voters shall bear to the whole population of such state. This provision has existed ever since 1868, and was intended to meet just such a condition from that State has been lodged, and of things as is now presented in the south. such judge shall forth with transmit that Is there any good reason why it should not be enforced? Can it fairly be called "revolutionary" to ask that the south shall cease to profit by her refusal to let the negroes vote, when the constitution

THE ELECTORS AND THE LAW. There is some confusion in the public

the South in the next Congress. The electors, as to the date on which they are ing a good deal of unsolicited advice to grounds of contest are not more pro- required to meet and cost their votes for Benjamin Harrison. He is told, for exhave been present in many previous cases the date of the delivery of lists and cer- that there is one infallible way of breakduring recent years; but southern re- tificates to the President of the Senate. ing the solid south, and only one, and publicans have heretofore failed to con- The United States Law of February 3. that is by putting a southern democrat test seats which properly belonged to 1887, provided that the electors of each or two in his cabinet, and by giving the One copy one year in advance, by mall .... \$6 00 them, because they knew that a fair and State should meet and cast their votes on principal federal offices in that section to just verdict could not be expected so long the second Monday in January, but this the same party. There must not only be as the house remained democratic. It is provision made it impossible for them to no "carpet baggers" put in public posinow proposed to make a disclosure of the comply either with the law of New York tions, but the consistent, progressive and practices which have been resorted to for (and presumably of other States) or with representative republicans of the south the purpose of compelling the election of | the Revised Statute, which had previousdemocratic congressmene in republican ly been in harmony, and which provided before the first Wednesday in January.

To remedy this defect a law was passed and approved on October 19, 1888, which here marked out. He turned his back is probably known to very few persons, upon the republicans in the south in and which certainly has not been widely as possible, and we print it in full;

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An act supplementary to the act apand eighty seven, entitled: "An act to fix the day for the meeting of the electors of President and Vice-President, and to provide for and regulate the counting The familiar southern declaration that of the votes for President and Vice-Presarising thereon.'

Be it enacted by the Secate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That States, mentioned in Chapter 1 of Title 3 of tht Revised Statutes of the United States, and in the act to which this is a supplement, shall be forwarded, in the manner therein provided, to the President of the Senate forthwith after the second Monday in January, on which the electors shall give their votes.

Secttion 2.-That Section 141 of the Revised Statutes of the United States is hereby so amended as to read as follows:

of votes from any State has not been received at the seat of Government on the fourth Monday of the month of January in which their meeting shall have been held, the Secretary of State shall send a special messenger to the district judge in list to the seat of Government."

Approved, October 19, 1888. The electors in all the States now have, therefore, for their instruction and

RISON. The Democratic party is just now giv-

ample, by members of that organization, must also be ignored.

No sensible person of any party, in the north at least, can seriously imagine that Mr. Harrison will adopt any such course as this regarding the distribution of federal offices. President Hayes, to some extent, followed such a plan as is

experiment exevitable and conspicuous. prisoners.

President Haras in well hardly make the certificates and lists of votes for the mistake committed by Mr. Hayes. Presiden and Vice President of the United Undoubtedly he is as desirous as his predecessor of twelve years ago was to solve the "Southern problem," but in attempting to solve it he will not be guilty of seeking to efface partisan lines. Many important positions will be given to Southern men, but these w'll be republicans. They will not be carpet-baggers,

or any of the old scalawag element which always comes to the surface and gets into power in any war or other per-"Section 141.-Whenever a certificate

iod of creat social convulsion when so ciety is shaken up and the bottom stratum placed on top. But they will be men who stand for the enterprise, progressiveness and enlight oment of their section. The "Southern question" may whose custody one certificate of the votes not, and probably will not, be entirely settled by the Administration of President Harrison, but we feel confident that a good deal of progress will be made in that direction .- Globe Democrat .

THE winter king has announced his authority a precise and consistent statute coming to the people of the east by onfollow such a proceeding? She can easily of the United States, superseding all of the worst storms that ever visited the perature, 75 on the 1st; lowest tempera-State laws, directing that they shall meet storm-swept New England coast. Tele ture, 9 on the 22nd. Rainfall, 1. No and cast their votes on the second Monday in January, and transmit the certifi cates and lists forthwith thereafter to the President of the Senate,-N. Y. Tribune.

### DEMOCRATIC ADVICE TO HAR- Men, Women and Children Slaughtered by Natives in Peru.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4. - Advices from Peru, received by a Panama steamer, report terrible atrocities committed in the nterior of the country by Indians. The curate of Moyaro was shot and beaten to death with sticks and stones, and when his old mother interfered she was shot and her head cut off. Another woman who tried to save her was also killed. The bodies of all three were wrapped in hides and thrown into the river At Lopeza a street riot occurred owing to the attempt to head a movement for Camacho, the revolution leader. By the indiscriminathe firing of the government croops, 137 men, women and children were killed and sixty wounded.

#### A Lynching Party.

CANON CITY, Dec. 3 .- George Witherill, who is charged with the murder of Chas. R. McKain near this place about a month ago, and who, it is also charged, some cases, and gave offices to men who killed two other men in this state, arrived disseminated. It is important that it had been either open or secret enemies of here this morning from Denver to stand should be generally understood as soon his party. In this course the president trial. At this time (11:30 p. m.) several was undoubtedly actuated by the best of hundred citizens are on the streets armed motives. Like every other good repub- | with shot guns and revolvers, determined lican, he was anxious to blot out the sec- to take Witherill from the jatl and lynch proved February third, eighteen hundred tional line of politics, although, in at- him. The sheriff's family live in a part tempting to do it, he took a course which of the jail and the sheriff is trying to did not meet the favor of his party. He keep the mob off on the plea of having a wished to create "an era of good feeling" very sick child. Harry Perdu, another like that existing in Monroe's days, but murderer confined in the same jail, will did not take into account the changed likely suffer the same fate as Witherill, conditions which made the failure of his if the mob gains possession of the

#### European War Clouds.

GENEVA, Dec. 4.-It is reported that very important fortifications are beng erected in Savory, outside of the neutralized zone of the Franco Italian frontier. The strictest secrecy in regard

BERLIN, Dec; 4.- A rumor is current here that the government will ask the reichstag to vote from 40,000,000 to 50,-000,000 marks for the equipment of field artillery.

#### The West Virginia Recount.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 4. The recount in this county was completed last night. The recount shows that Anderson (dem.) for congress from the third district gained 25 in this city, which elects him by 17. Fleming (dem.) for governor gained 28 votes. This will, it is believed, give the democrats the governor also.

Weather Feport of November 1888. Mean temperature 36,3; highest tem-

Out of a Job.

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# The New York Tribune CONGRATULATES

Every American Farmer, Wage-

to the work is being preserved.

It is to be hoped that Cleveland's message will be short; but it would be just like him to make it the longest one on record, as he will never have another chance to write a document which, the newspapers will have any inducement to publish .- Globe Democrat.

It is rumored that the democrats will make a strong effort to admit Dakota as one state during the session of congress that opens today. But the democrats are to late, they have sinned away their day of grace and we will now have two republican states instead of one.

DURING the last fiscal year the tobacco tax yielded over \$30,000,000 of revenue. As this tax is a direct burden upon the producer, why not begin the work of reducing the revenue by making tobaccogrowing and manufacturing free, like the growing and manufacturing of wheat, for instance?

A JUDGE in Janesville, Wisconsin, has decided that it is perfectly legal to have the bible read in the public schools, and parties who sought to prevent the practice by means of an injuction have been non-suited. This decision is at variance the erection of new mills and an increase with previous edicts in the same state, and the parties in interest declare their intention to carry the issue to the higher tribunals.

Ir is nip and tuck between Kansas and Pennsylvania which shall be the banner republican state, but Kansas is about 500 ahead at the last accounts. Here are two states giving over 80,000 republican ma jority each, supposedly of very different interests-one an eastern manufacturing state, the other a western agricultural state-joining in an emphatic protest against the British free trade tendency of the democratic party. Queer, isn't it: -Lincoln Journal.

THE Russian government has failed in the attempt to negotiate a loan. Russia is almost the only nation in Europe that cannot be accommodated with funds on E Application to the Rothschilds. Thus far the great capitalists have absolutely refused to loan money to the government of the Czar, and as a consequence the bonds of the government have gone beg ging all over the world. The resources of the country are not sufficient to meet the expenses of an extravagant court and an enormous army, and the imperial treasury is bankrupt, without any prospects of hetterment in the near future .-Equity.

ting the colored class to exercise the right of suffrage; and if she can not consent to do that, she is certainly forbidden to complain when the republican party proposes to take away the advantage which she thus unjustly possesses.-Globe Dem-

aver all trouble of that sort by permit-

ocrat. MANUFACTURING RECORD. The report from various manufacturng industries show that the general

state of activity is not only sustained. but that every week adds its quota o mills, furnaces and factories in which fires are being started. The compara tively few factories which shut down are more frequently actuated by special causes than by unfavorable trade conditions.

The iron trade holds its activity. The output of pig iron is contracted for till the end of the year, and the indications are further orders. Steel rails, while still low, are in better request. The machine shops continue busy. The tex tile mills are well employed, the outlook for cotton goods being satisfactory, while some of the woolen mills are runaing their machinery over-time. The

shoe fictories are still turning out a great many fall goods, and the orders already booked for the spring trade gives promise of a busy season. The activity of the paper trade is reflected in of productive capacity. The ship-build ing in lustry appears to have fallen upon better times; not only are the Deleward ship-yards well supplied with orders for iron steamships, but the rise in freights has installed new life in the coastwise trade, and the Maine ship-yards are a present quite busy, and anticipate a good season for the construction of 'wooden vessels. - Tariff Bulletin.

DIFFERING from every other state in the union, Nevada is falling off in her population. Admitted to the union in 1864. four years before Nebraska was admitted, she has now less than onetwenti th part of the present population of this state. With the failure of its be unable to sustain a state government, and the proposition is made to unite it with Utah,-Rearney Hub.

CERTIFICATES have been given to Stockbridge, in Maryland, and Coleman, in L uisiana, who were republican candidates for congress in their respective disconsultacy to steal the House from the republicans has thus been defeated.

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HOW ITSEE MSTOTHE ENGLISH

The Wolverhampton (England) Ex press and Star, commenting on the result of the late presidential election, say that "It is an indication, to some ext, in at lest, of a preponderating anti-English feeling. It is equally a blow to the r ing free trade party of the republic. Further it discloses the continuing importance of Mr. Blaine as a factor in American politics. But beyond all else it establishes the invincible supremacy of the Irish vote." The journal quoted goe on to remark that for itself and the liberal party of England it cannot regard the result with satisfaction, and expresses the belief that "progressive political and economic principles and purity of political life would have been better served if the election had gone against Mr. Harrison." The expression of regret at the success of the republican candidate and of the principles which he maintained makes the acknowledgment of the impressions produced by his triumph all the more interesting and instructive. I seems somewhat strange that an organ of the liberal party of England should regard General Harrison's victory with dissatisfaction, but we must remember that on the question, of free trade the majority of Englishmen of both parties are opposed to American ideas and favor those which tend to the advantage of whereby such States as Georgia can be their own country. The majority of the American people, however, in the late

election supported the policy which best assures the prosperity of the republic, regardless of the opinion which might be entertainen or expressed of their action by Englishmen, whether liberals or tories, and they will continue to do so .- Irish World.

THE governor of Tennessee has been to the Government as well as to bondadvised by an eminent lawyer whom he consulted, that he has no authority to mines there is nothing in that mountain- throw out the republican votes of two ous country to support a population. At | entire precincts because it is alleged that sideration of that question would divert the pr sent rate of decrease it will soon there were illegal votes found in the attencion from their scheme of "tariff boxes. All that can be done is to throw reform." The republicans will probably out the excessive or illegal votes, leaving find time to reform both the tariff and the rest to be counted. If it is done, the finances within the lifetime of the Mr. Evans, republican candidate for con- Fifty-first Congress. gress from the Chattanooga district, will

#### receive his certificate,

THE White Caps, who have maintained a reign of terror in Indiana for so long THE republican policy as to the adhave crossed the border and are now tricts. There was no reasonable doubt mission of new states is a very simple committing outrages in Ohio. We shall see of their election, but the democratic man. and practical one. Such admissions will if the governor of the Buckeye State agers demanded that certificates be with. be made just as fast as the territories proves as apathetic in the matter of supheld from them. A part of the Bourbon | give a sufficient guarantee that they can he depended upon for anti-democratic pressing this lawless gang as did the governor of Indiana. majorities.

graph wires are down and telephone snow to speak of. Comparatively dry wires are dumb with cold. Railroads | month; many sunshiny days. Direction are blocked, street cars stopped running of wind, northwest; heaviest wind on the and praying in the churches ceased, so 8th. Cloudy days, 8; fair, 15; clear, 9, bitter was the cold and terrible the Number of days precipitation 2. Elec-

storm. All along the beach the wreck tion day, some cloudy and still. No age of vessels is strewn and the wail of storm Thanksgiving day, but cloudy and he drowning mariner is hidden in the threatening.

rce howling of the blast. How differat is this in Southern Arizona, one of Quibley-"Say, Pat, what's the best the tairest, but most neglected and less thing for us fellers to do now? We're nown spots in all our country's domain. both out of a job now since the sewer irass is green on the hills and the roses work's done. shoom as tenderly and as sweet as on a Pat-"Be jappers, Quibley, I dunna. May morn, but the world knows little of The situation's a devil of a tough wan. this and apparently cares less. They The only thing fer us to do now is te get seem to prefer their cyclone-swept plains a petition and join the crowd of asspirants and icebound coasts to this land of almost | fer the postoffice. eternal sunshine. There is, however, no accounting for the tastes and dispositions We breakfasted on a bit of chocolate cake and a sip of wine and a rank and of men.--Arizona Citizen.

rough cigar, and after a toilsome march, broken by the chance that the telegraph THE Philadelphia Record says " it wagons happened to be going our way a few miles, we reached Gorze some minwould be a good rule to admit no Terutes after 10 o'clock, and saw a Frenchritory into the Union as a State withman hanging by the neck beside a well, his breast torn by rifle shots-a ghastly out sufficient population to entitle it to spectacle, to warn the people that they two members of the House of Represenmust not pollute the water to prevent tatives." But how about the number of the German soldiery from drinking it. We pushed on, a shade sickened by an votes which a Territory casts? This object so repulsive. A beautiful bronze ought to count for something in de figure of an angel, the signal of the establishment of a benevolent sisterhood. termining its right to admission. appeared above low trees on the right. Dakota casts far more votes for its Dele There was a remote rattle of musketry gate to the House of Representatives in the same direction, and occasionally the grumbling, beyond wooded hills of than Georgia does for its entire delegacannon.-Murat Halstead tion in that body. Georgia sends ten members to the House. If Dakota be - Twenty new box cars are being not entitled to admission as two states,

built by the B. & M. at this point. then political fairness and decency demands that some legal means be adopted -A news item would be news for

Plattsmouth.



Stiff Neck. Priesdahip, Wis., June 14, 1838, My wife had violant pains in her neck; very sors and stiff; oursed entirely by St. Jacobs Ol. JAMES STOWE.

Stiff Ankle. Cedarville, Ohio, June 25, 1858. Birained my ankle: next morning could not put foot to foor; got a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil; osed it. In two days was entirely well; stiffness all gone. B. G. RIDGWAY.

Stiff Knee. New Athens, Ill., June, 1553. Strained my knee; became stiff; could not walk for a month; used crutches; after using two bottles of St. Jacobs Oll, threw crutches away; cured. GUETAVE HAPPERT.

Ames Mig. Co., Chicopes, Mass. Terrible Pain. Trem over cartion caught violent cold, every bane was stiff and sore; in terrible pain. Cares promptly by St. Jacobs Oll. J. C. BUCKLEY.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md. earner and Business man, the Union Volunteers, the Settlers of the Wertern Territroiesevery Young Man and Woman.

Freedmen of the South, our American Fish-

erman and Shipbuilders,

and the Whole People Generally,

on the

SALVATION OF THEIR WELFARE. which was won at the polls on November oth. In the prosperity, which is likely to follow, the men of both partles will share; but to the Republican voters, workers and press, is due During Geo. Harrison's administration, Tug.

TRIBUNE will continue to advocate the great measures of public policy, with which its name measures of public policy, with which its name is identified. Great responsibilities now rest, not outly out the new administration, but on the Republican party and press, with reference to shaping legislation so as togive practical effect to the will of the people. It is no time now, for farmers, wage earners. Unlow versarias, and others, whose interests have been imper-iled by an administration of free traders and rebuil brigadiers to relay i ext integral to the rebel brigadiers, to relax their interest in pub-lic affairs, and let things take their course. On the contrary, it would seem to be the duty.

On the contrary, it would seem to be the duty of all voters to co-operate carnestly in the ad-vancement of pressures undertaken in their behalf, and to lend their support to great newspapers which are dolog original and ag-gressive work to promote their weither. It is conceded by the entire country, that the New Youx Turnus E has initiated a great variety of the voluable and size soful discus-sions of the past year. Its labor for the farm-ers (not yet half finished) has been aggressive and effective. Its great exposure of the "sham" of the Cleveland automistration was erushing and final; no attempt was ever made crushing and final; no attempt was ever made to answer it. Its position on temperance brought back numerous third p-riy voters to the Republica; ranks. Its broadsides on the tariff and other quest one have d me much to prove, beyond qu stion, that the Republic party is the best friend of the poor brand prove, beyond qui stion, that the Republican party is to elsest friend of the poor people of the country and of the southers of the western territories. It fixed beyond controversy the responsibility for the defent of much-needed pension legislation in Congress. On many other important questions The Theory did loyal and successful work. It undertook, for the sake of the cause, many important, labor-bous and for-reaching tasks involving into ense research, and useful in setting in ourcher meresearch, and useful in setting in quicker m-tion the forces which won the victory. Its course in the future may be judged by the past, THE TRIBUNE is not exclusively devoted to THE IRIBUNE is not even s very devoted to politics. It is a general newsp per, present-ing the news of the world in each issue, to-gether with fiction, mi-cellany, matters for the "Home Chicle," and for "Young Folks," with excellent and accurate micket reports, howk reviews, and foreign correspondence, and two pages a week on Agricultural. For the family Subscription Rates, -Weekly, St year; exitationy with every five. Semi-V ly \$2 a year. extra conv with every five. \$9.50 per year. Sunday The nume. \$2. is receive the paper un(il Jan, 1, 1890, Premiums.- (i) Wayetiy Novels, com-plete in 6 volumes. (2) Cooper's fa cinating "Lentuer Stocking Tales." (3) Trying's "Life of Wa himston." (4) Ten construing's "Life "Leather Stocking Tales." (3) Trying's "Life of Wa hington." (4) Ten one-do lar books, any one of which is sent for to subscriber, trz: "Essays of Lord Bason." 'Folgar ', Poe's Tales"; "French Revolution by Cartyle"; "Great Genera's by Great Authors"; "Focen's of Sir Walter Scott." 'Greek Mythology"; "Don Quixote"; "Arabign Nights", "Robleson Crusse", and "Swiss Family Robinson." (5) Winchester Hunting Rife, breach loadt 'g. (6) Reministon heech-loading Shot Gan. (7) Whenever training tone, breech loading. (6) Reminington breech-loading Shot Gun. (7) "New York Tribune's Distory of the United States and Pocket At as stithe World." (5) THE TRIBUNE's great "Book of Open Air Sports." (9) "Wood's Hees hold Medicine." (16) Webster's Unabridged Di tionary. (14) Waltham Watch. Send for circular describing them in fuil LIBRARY OF TRIBUNE EXTRAS.

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