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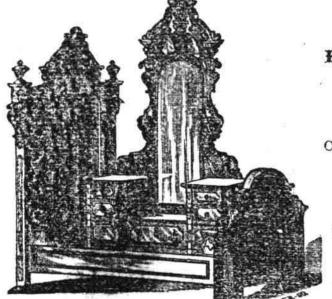
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#### Noon Dispatches.

WASHINGTON.

The Situation in Columbia-Hampton will Appeal to Congress-H & Demand on Chamberlain-The Latter R fuses to Comply -Proceedings in the Senate.

Washington, Dec 19 .- The Herald's Columbia dispatch says: "The Democratic programme of memorializing Congress for its recognition of the Hampton Government, and of otherwise arriving at a peaceful solution of the present complications, is being carried out. Gov Hampton and his advisers, were ergaged to-day, in framing the memorial, which when completed will be promptly forwarded and presented to both Houses of Congress. In further pursuance of the plan, Gov Hampton to-day made a formal demand upon Chamberlain for .. the possession of the Executive Department of the Government. The following are copies of this correspondence between the two Governors:

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, Columbia, S. C., Dec. 19, 1876. SIR: As Governor of South Carolina, chosen by the people thereof, I have qualified in accordance with the conscitution. I hereby call upon you as my predecessor in the office, to deliver up to me the great seal of the State, together with the possession of the State House, the public records, and all other matters and things appertaining to said office.

Respectfully your ob't serv't .. WADE HAMPTON,

To D H Chamberlain, Esq.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, Columbia, S. C., Dec. 19, 1876,

SIR: I have received the communication in which you call upon me to The Dual Governors-Hampton Ordeliver up to you the great seal of the State, etc., etc. I do not recognize in you ary right to make the foregoing demand, and I hereby refuse compliance therewith. I am sir,

Your obedient servant, D. H. CHAMBERLAIN, Governor of South Carolina. To Wade Hampton, Esq.

SENATE .- Mr. Windom, from the committee on appropriations, reported without amendment, the House bill making an appropriation for the payment of pensions during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1876, and placed on the calendar.

A number of bills were then passed, of a private character.

The sub-Judiciary Committee having in charge the matter xacting copies of telegrams, will report to-morrow come restrictions and safeguards.

The Ways and Means Committee sgreed to adjourn from Saturday to

House .- Routine.

The Turco-Servian Armistice to be Prolonged Until March-A New Grand Vizier for urkeyshipwrecks.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, Dec 19 .- A dispatch from 79 votes. Nothing done by the Repub-Berlin to the Pall Mall Gazette states that a six or eight weeks extension of Everything very quiet. the armistice is assured.

The plenary sittings of the Conference will not be held until after Christ-

Rome, Dec 19 .- At the consistery held in the Vatican to day, Rev John Spalding of Louisville, was appointed

Bishop of the New See of Peoris, United States. London, Dec 19 .- The prolongation of the armistice to March, seems con-

firmed. Turkey desired it, and Russia was not ready for hostilities. PARIS, Dec 19 .- The "Siecle," Minis-

ter Simons' organ states that the government contemplates making changes among th prefects. The Republique Francaise, Gambetta's organ, continues to attack M. Simon. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec 19 .- Midhot

Pasha has been appointed Grand Vizier of the Turkish Empire in place of Mahomed Ruch De Pasha, dismissed.

HALIFAX, N S, Dec 19 .- The bark Minevra is wrecked and her mate lost. The schooner Maggie McLenon is wrecked. Two men and three children are lost.

#### Mid-Night Dispatches.

WASHINGTON.

Sitting Bull Once More. WASHINGTON, D. U., Dec 19 .- Gen

Sherman has advices from Gen Miles, that after his last counsel with Sitting Bull he had a regular stand up fight, in which the Indians were driven from the field and scattered over the Yellowstone, in the direction of Fort Peck, A large number took efuge at Fort Peck, and are under charge of Gen Heagen. Gen Miles expresses the opinion that the Sioux war is over, for some years at least, and that the ho tiles will come in and surrender before the winter is over.

Full Cabinet-short session-routine Bank of the State of New York, with Gen Crook's annual report says the which to pay interest due January 1st, miners in the Black Hills did not vio- on Alabama new bonds issued in exlate the treaty until long after the change for old ones, by the commis-

the Sioux since they went to the Black | will be paid. The government has also Hills as they did before on the border. He claims that his command with less than 1,000 men, fought and beat Sitting Bull's band in the battle of Rose Bud, only a week previous to Custer's disaster. He thinks the government has treated the Sioux with unparalelled liberality, which they have repaid with

raids only limited by the endurance of

their ponies. ga ion of the alleged incompetent elec and a few weeks old. Weather still tor; another is claimed from Tennessee, who resigned a naval cadetship for the Confederacy.

The first through Pullman sleeping cars from Boston to Danville, by way of the Virginia Midland Road, passed South at 2 o'clock this morning, having left Boston yesterday at 9 o'clock. These cars make close connections with trains for Florida, and are speci-

ally intended for invalids going South. House.-The fortification bill appropriating only \$250,000 dollars for repairs of armament and torpedoes passed. The amendment offered by Reagan appropriating \$100,000 for commencing fortifications on Galveston Island was excluded on a point of order.

The statues of John Winthrop and Samuel Adams, were accepted from the State of Massachusetts, to be placed in him get up and howl. In such weaththe Capitol. A resolution for an adjournment

27th, and from the following Saturday to Wednesday, the 3rd Jan'y, adopted. In the Senate, the petition of Commodore John R Tatnall, of Georgia, for removal of political disabilities was presented. Several private bills passed and the Massachusetts statues accept

SOUTH CAROLINA.

cussed all day without action.

ed Mitchell's Oregon resolution dis

ganizing His State Government in Spite of Chamberlain-Gen M C Butler Elected to the U S Senate by the Democrats.

NEW YORK, Dec 19 .- The Herald's Columbia specal says, Hampton has established the present temporary executive department at the rooms on Richardson street, formally occupied by the Democratic State Committee. Chamberlain holds forth in the Executive Chamber at the State House guarded by United States troops and his special constabulary, who admit no one but Republican members of the press, and a few other privileged persons inc uding members of the House and Senate, and the comm ttees of Congress when prope ly ident fied, by some well known Republican. Regard less of Chamberlain's refusal to deliver up the great seal, records, &c., Hampton is slowly proceeding to establish his government.

The Democratic House to-day, 79 Senators and Representatives present. This being a legal quorum of the joint assembly ballot was taken for United States Senator, resulting in the election of M C Butler. He receiving 64 of the licans or Courts today, of any interest.

LOUISIANA.

Gov. Wickliffe Testifies Before the Congressional Investigating Committee That No Undue Means Were Used to Induce the Negroes to Vote the Democratic Ticket.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec 19 .- Ex-Gov R C Wickliffe testified before the Congressional Committee that the organization of the regulators was gotten up while he was in Kentucky-knew nothing of its constitution or modes of precedure. He had a conversation with Col Powers, who was in command of it. He don't know who succeeded him, had no knowledge of armed bodies moving over the country at night. Thinks the change in vote of West Feliciana parish was due to the interest taken by the whites and the arguments used by them, promising a just and economical administration, and a proper application of the school fund, in the event of Democratic success-knew of no other threats of discharge, or anything of that sort being used by any one. He received circulars from Col Patten, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, in which he said: "You cannot cannot convince a negro by TE MAGILL. reason, but ma by positive statements often repeated." Witness did not agree with the views of Col Patton. He found the negro readily convinced by the arguments he employed. No other means were used to influenc them to vote the Democratic ticket.

ALABAMA.

Alabama Under Democratic Rule Pays the Interest on Her State Debt-A Fish Tale, That is Not All a Tale.

Montgomery, Dec 19 .- Gov Houston has placed funds with the National Sioux had ceased to regard it. The sioners to adjust the State debt. Hold.

miners have not suffered as much from ers presenting coupons to above bank money with which to pay, January 1st, the interests on State obligations.

DS Cary and J J Stewart, in employ of the United S ates government, fast night placed 30,000 young salmon from Lake Michigan, in the Alabama River. They left Northville Michigan, on Saturday in cars filled with lake water .-They changed water every 3 hours. The fish reached here all well and healthy, The Senate Committee on Privileges and were successfully placed in the and Elections continued their investi- river. The fish were about an inch long cold, thermometer 20 at daylight.

FLACHES.

PORTLAND, OREGON, Dec. 19 .- Gov. Grover has left for Washington.

How the Nevada Indians Live.

[From the Eureka Sentinel, Oct 29th.] The weather vesterday was of a character to depress the spirits of the noble red man. A dead in-earnest snow storm he didn't mind a bit; but wet, thawing weather gets him. When the snow banks up on his wickiup it aids to keep him warm; but in a rain or thaw the tricking moisture works through the holes in his residence, which is constructed of pretty much all holes, and the cold drops insidiously crawl under his clothes at his neck and creep down his spine and make er he don't believe that there is no place l'ike home, and so he don't stay at home. He wraps his blankets about from next Saturday to Wednesday, the him and seeks the haunts of the pale faces and lounges on the street corners and chats with his own or some other Indian's squaw. When it is considerthat the Indians sleep at night on the damp ground with scarcely any helter to speak of, and during the daytime, no matter how severe the weath er, seldom enter a house, one would think their lives must be miseable to an extreme. But such does not seem to be the case; they were born on the bleak hillsides and the miserable struc ture for which hut is too good a name is the only kind of home they have ever known. Most of them would die f forced to live in a comfortable dwellng; and, so long as they possess a blanket and get enough to eat and can

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