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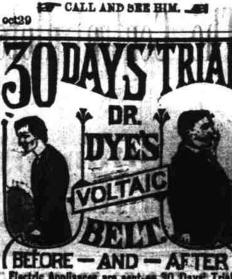
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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Last Session of the 47th Congress-The Scene of the Opening -- Democratic Intellectual Supremacy--Gov. Vance Says, etc., etc.

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Washington, Dec. 4.—Washington beamed in its fatherly way this morning; Congress, like Monsieur Touson, had "come again." The city of magnificent distances is as happy as a big sunflower when the national legislature is in session, and, therefore, the longer the session the better.

There was the usual attendance in the galleries and more than that on the floors of the two houses. The Senate seemed full, though of course there were a few absentees. The North Caroling Senators were in their seats early. On the same side of the chamber appeared all the more prominent Senators On the same side of the chamber appeared all the more prominent Senators except those from South Carolina: Lamar, the great orator; Jones, the florid constitutionist from the Land of Flowers; Pendleton, the gentlemanly; Bayard, the business-like; Harris, Cockrell, Saulsbury and Garland. It is a very strong array. But the dauntless, eloquent Hill is sadly missed. Across the main aisle there is literally no rivalry in point of talent, Edmunds, their most in point of talent. Edmunds, their most

venerable, is their only great Senator. Anthony has experience, Allison, respectability, Logan, lung power. But what can we say of Cameron and Mahone? What of the long line of nobodies who are not even boss-targainers? Exclamation point, as some one has called Mr. Incelled as some one has Exclamation point, as some one has called Mr. Ingalls, on account of his physical intangibility, he is far above the "common herd," by which he is surrounded. It is a singular fact that the brainy men of the Republican party have left official life—that party which boasts its overshadowing culture in every department of human endeavor.

every department of human endeavor.
Mr. President Davis leaned over confidentially to make his communications and "smole" a happy, luminous smile.
But the bride isn't here. And they say -well, it's none of my business; and uncle Davis is large enough certainly to have his shirt buttons sewed on without foreign aid.

Over at the other end, an hour earlier than the above occurrences, something more than two thirds of the members heard the prayer of Rev. Mr. Power. Then the dull speaker in his thickbusiness, and the national circus was once more in progress. The opening of an old Congress is no great matter.
The groove is ready, and all things move as they have been ordained. Beside the admission of three new members to fill vacancies there was nothing notable done. These were Hitt, of Illinois; Reese, of Georgia; and Shelley, of Alabama. Hitt succeeds Hawk, Reese, Stephens and Shelley, himself, the election having been sent back to the people on contest. The queer spectacle again was presented of a northern man taking one form of oath, and two southern men an entirely different one. Like Sunset Cox, I think the test oath should be repealed immediately. In the Alabama case, Chairman Calkins of the Election Committee presented a memorial against the swearing in of Mr. Shelly, but, as he asked no further ac-

tion, it was referred to his committee. The petition of Caine, claiming the

election as a delegate from the Trinity of Utah, was also referred.
As usual a number of bouquets several of them very handsome—graced the desks of Senators and Representatives. The scene on the floor, especially in the House, was quite animated. The Republicans tried to take Democratic chaffing in perfectly good humor. The handshakings were very cordial, and the voices though confused, cheery. ways given to public questions. He is a great favorite, esteemed for his fine social qualities and noble intellectuality. Other men may win by their cun-

ning, their wealth or their demagogy, Success comes to him by no questiona-Down in the surge one can see any number of prominent Democrats, some of them fine specimens of physical manhood; Blackburn, of Kentucky, Evans and Richardson, of South Caro-lina, Armfield and Cox, of North Carolina, venerable Singleton, of Mississippi—I miss the tall form of Hooker—, Martin, of Delaware. Then among the smaller-framed big men the courtly and able parliamentarian McLane, of Maryland, who advocates, like Diocletian and Charles Fifth, when there is no call for him to retire; the supple, versatile, highly-gifted Cox, fresh from

fields of European travel, where he has picked up a thousand and one oddities and utilities of life and literature. Across the aisle a most conspicuous

figure, somewhat less rosy and far less of a rellicking room than last season, sits—not struts up and down with his hands in pockets, as of yore-Robeson, of New Jersey, owner of the marion-ette in the Speaker's chair and admin-istration leader.

With long strides, ambitions, leather-lunged Haskell moves about, but not half so lightly as debonaire Pound, of Wisconsin, with his brilliant profusion of beard. Reed, of baby face and pon-derous body, is remarkably quiet. But old elephantine Horr waddles around

In both houses the report of the tariff commission was presented, referred and ordered printed. The proposi tion in the Senate was to print 20,000 copies. It is very voluminous, covering over 2,000 pages. Contrary to expecta-tion, the commission recommend a general reduction of 25 per cent. The fact of the appropriations committee reporting the Indian bill on the first day of the session is considered a favorable

sign for promptitude in the appropriation measures of the session. The telegraph will give the congress ional routine, including the bills intro-duced, of which there were sight or ten in the Senate and a larger number in

ures, Cox of New York, wittily congratulated the Republicans that they had at last awakened to a realizing sense of the necessity for reform in the civil service.

The message, as usual, occupied a large share of the time of the two houses. The leading points, together with the suggestions of the secretaries as embodied in their reports, have been telegraphed and will not be repeated here.

would have been the gainer. Pity some of the Presidents do not imitate the executive of the late Confederacy. executive of the late Confederacy, whose State papers and addresses were models of brevity as well as of felicity of expression. A live newspaper man could take Mr. Arthur's matter, and put in one-fourth of the space without the loss of an idea. And then every body would read it. As it is, it is pretty fair message. The position on reduction of taxation is mere advanced than was expected. The condemnation of Jayhubbelism sounds, very well, but if the President had been in earnest in his utterances during the campaign the assessment plan could not have wrung as much money as it did out of government employes.

ment employes.

Everybody knows who Merton McMichael. Well, his son, Col Clayton
McMichael, has been appointed District
Marshal to succeed Henry, removed for
complicity with Star Route swindlers.
Like his father, Col McMichael is proprietor of the Philadelphia North
American. As the Fresident cannot
appoint to an ad interim vacancy while
the Senate is in session without waiting
for confirmation, and as a fight is likely
to arise over the removal of Henry, the
commission was made out and the new
officer sworn in before the meeting of ment employes. officer sworn in before the meeting of the Senate. In order, so it is said to give Mr. McMichael more time to become familiar with his duties, the Star Route cases were not proceeded with this morning, although the prosecution was

Senator Vance says that some of the developments of the investigation concluded last week are perfectly astounding. He does not wish to have the facts prematurely published; that is, in advance of the regular official report. But he hesitates not to state that a great deal of scoundrelism has been developed, and at no great cost to the Gov-

Real Know-Nothingism. Philadelphia Becord.

The census statistics of illiteracy in the United States come to hand just in time to do service in the impending discussion and struggle over the question of abolishing the internal taxes. Senator Logan wishes to retain the whisky tax and distribute its proceeds among the States for educational purposes. He has introduced a bill to that effect, and his plan is supported by the effect, and his plan is supported by the Philadelphia American, and favorably spoken of by many other papers. There are several distinct measures before Congress involving national aid to education. Some of these bills propose to set aside certain revenues as a fund for educational purposes; one provides for a direct appropriation of \$15,000,000, to be divided among the States in the proportion of the il iteracy in each. In the discussion of last session, the statistics of 1870 were the latest detailed information available on the question of illiteracy in the United States, but last

week the results of the investigation on this subject made for the tenth census were given to the public. Of the fifty millions of people in the United States in June, 1880, it appears that 36,761,007 are ten years of age and upwards. No account is taken whether those younger than this can read or write, as it is assumed that whether they can or not, they have plenty of time to learn. Of these thirty-six odd millions, 4,923,607, or 13 4 per cent of the whole, cannot read, and 6,239,958, or 17 per cent, cannot write. Of the native white population of the United States, 2,255,460, or 8.7 per cent, cannot write.
Of the foreign-born white persons, 12
per cent cannot write, and of the native colored population, 8,220,878, or 70 per

cent, cannot write their own names. Pennsylvania has 228,014 inhabitants who cannot write, a deplorably large number, though but 7.1 per cent of its The Democratic lions, of course, were the leading candidates for the Speaker of the next House. I did not get a glimpse of Randall, but he was there glimpse of Randall, but he was there and the colorin the midst of many friends. Carlisle was welcomed on all sides—his careseamed high brow indicative of the seamed high brow indicative of the deep thought he is giving and has a greater number of persons who cannot write than any other one of the former free States, and a greater per-centage than any except Rhode Island, which has 11.2 per cent, Nevada, Cali-fornia and Indiana. Of those who can-not read, the true illiterates, Massachusetts makes a worse showing than Pennsylvania, the former having 5.3 per cent of its population who cannot read and Pennsylvania having but 4.6 per cent. Colorado has 5.9 per cent and Rhode Island 7.9 per cent. The order of ignorance then among Northern States, inability to read being the test, is Rhode Island, Nevada, California, Colorado, Massachusetts, Indiana, Vermont, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, New Hampshire, Connecticut and New York; the three States last named are on a par having each 2 per cent who cannot read. Of its native white population Pennsylvania has 123,206 who cannot write. This is 4.8 per cent of the population of school age, a better showing than is made by Colorado, Indiana and Illinois or any Southern

The best record is made by the State of Nebraska, which has but 3.6 per cent of its total population of school age who cannot write and 25 who cannot read. Iowa has 8.9 per cent who cannot write and 2.4 per cent who cannot read. In the education of its native white population Massachusetts ranks first, having but 0.7 per cent who cannot write. Connecticut follows with 1 per cent. New Hampshire and Nevada derous body, is remarkably quiet. But old elephantine Horr waddles around the Republican side, slapping backs and shouting his clumsy joy at something no fellow can find out. What does he care for a Bourbon seat or two since the ides of November?

The seat of Representative Updegraff was draped, and the chaplain referred suitably to the funeral arranged to take place to-day. lation of school age in Missouri, to \$1.8 per cent in Georgia. Of mative white illiterates North Carolina has 31.7 per cent who cannot write; Tennessee, 27.8 per cent; Arkansas, 25.5 per cent; Alabama, 25 per cent; Georgia, 23.2 per cent; Kentucky, 22.8 per cent; Louisiana, 22.8 per cent; South Carolina, 22.4 per cent. It is doubtful if any power less than national will be able to lift this dark cloud of ignorance which now overshadows the South and which the census reveals in such startling proportions.

proportions. The Governor Grossly Misrepresented. duced, of which there were eight or ten in the Senate and a larger number in the House.

Allusions to the recent elections were made in both houses to-day, and from different sides.

Mr Edmunds, in the discussion of a petty bill, remarked in his cold, pumpkin pie style, that there was reason for supposing that there was considerable dissatisfaction throughout the country about something or everything that Congress had done of late. This was acknowledging the corn without waiting to be forced.

When the order was renewed for consideration of the civil service measures, Cox of New York, wittily control of the civil service measures, Cox of New York, wittily control of the civil service measures, Cox of New York, wittily control of the civil service measures, Cox of New York, wittily control of the civil service measures, Cox of New York, wittily control of the civil service measures. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—The Times-

lationed The Transit of Venus. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Reports re-ceived show the transit of Venus to be totally invisible at Greenwich. At Utics merely a glimpse was obtained through the clouds. At the Harvard observatory salisfactory observations were made. Successful observations were made here at the observatory. Vessels in Distress.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The bark Maria-Sophia, Hamburg via. Plymouth for Wilmington, N. C., has arrived off the Isle of Wight, leaking and with a loss

of sails. The steamer Strathmore from Savannah for Bremen, ashore at Calandsoog Netherlands, has lost her rudder. Part of the crew is still on board. The steamer Peruvian has been floated.

Kellogg Gets His Certificate.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6 .- A special to the Times-Democrat from Baton Rouge says the Governor after a patient and exhaustive examination of the law and facts in the Kellogg case has given the certificate to Kellogg in accordance with the returns from the third district.

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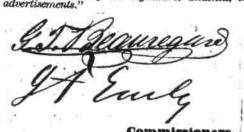
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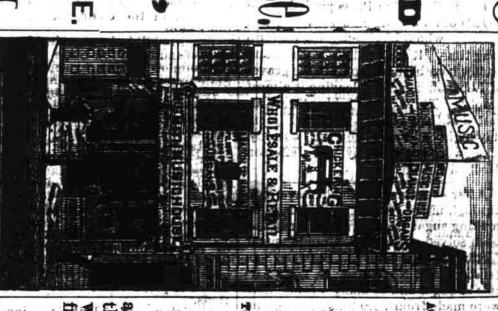
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