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Written for the Weekly Pioneer. NOT WITH WEALTH AND SPLENDOR.

Tis not with wealth and splendor in old barronial Or in lordly feudal castles, bastioned deep in mosted boughs and sylvan streams, Trophied rate with knightly armor, pendant from

their sculptured beams, That tendest memories linger and we choose more to roam. That the lamp of love divinest lights the hearthstone

Nor of dearest Southern cottage, when the leafy Fills the air with fragrant orders and glad Nature's When children haunt the h lisides, greeting in the And through all the dreamy azure a new Paradise

Do sweetest memories linger, and we choose no more That the lamp of love divinest lights the hearthstone and the home.

When our golden fields are garnered, and our folds of breaking stone in Sing Sing. are gathered near. And the Yule-log burns the brighter of all When from the household altar wafts sweet thank-

fulness in prayer, And each yeoman is a forman to all tyrants every-There dearest memories linger, and we choose no

CATAWBA VALE.

[From the New York Times.]

The President and His Accusers. A few days ago the Brooklyn Eagle brought together into one article the accusations against Gen. GRANT which the Sun, the World, and other papers bitterly opposed to the President, are constantly repeating. The President's defamers-and it may save misconstruction to say here that in the remarks any way refer to the Eagle, which simply and thoughtful class of the community which quarter? repeats charges without inventing themlast they probably almost believe in their men, which hates to see injustice done, and justice. To prevent others falling into the same error, we undertook to reply to the Eagle's article as soon as we had time to inquire into the facts. We now proceed to do so. The Eagle says: "GRANT went into office poor, and is notoriously a millionaire already; and he cannot have made his million out of his official salary, or his legitimate receipts in public service." If one part of the duty of the President of the United States was to

answer every question addressed to him about his private circumstances, and empty his pocket-book to every visitor to show how much money be had about him, the dignity of the office would not be much increased and, perhaps, the people would not consult their own interests by sujecting their chief officer to such ill-range. The President considers his own self-respect, and we believe he also considers the wishes of the people, by never replying to any attack made upon him. We have no authority to speak for him-but careful inquiries have assured us that outside of his official salary, his income does not exceed six thousand dollars a year. His principal property is his farm of six or seven hundred acres, near St. Louis, part of which was inherited by Mrs. GRANT. The remainder was bought by Gen. Grant from the other heirs, out of the one hundred thousand dollars given to him by the citizens of New-York before he became President. One of the charges against the President is that this St. Louis farm was a present to him. The rest of the one hundred thousand dollars reterred to was used in paying off the mortgage on his house in I-street, Washington, now owned by Gen, Sigrman, and in purchasing and furnishing his house at Long Branch, which he is charged with receiving as a present from Mr. MURPHY that being another of the numberless fabrications set

well have them all, and with the money so saved he bought a part interest in some Chicago lots, which have appreciated in value, but hitherto have yielded no income. He also bought a small amount of horse-railroad stock, which he still owns, and which pays

dollars a year. were chiefly appointed by his predecessors; was he bound to turn them out when he came into office himself? Is it to be the rule of public life that when a man accepts a responsible position he is to begin by thrusting his know him.

to hold, and giving up all the property he may possess? Do the people expect this? ceived twenty-five thousand dollars stock in of his appointment until he met Ross on the matter of Sweeny's transactions with the the Sencea Stone Company, as a gift, and street, who told him of it, and not on his rethen appointed Mr. Cooke, the President of commendation. that Company, Territorial Governor in Washington, "thereby enhancing the value of the stock of Meases. Cooke, GRAST & Treasury Department, Washington. Co." This is a total misrepresentation of a very simple transaction. Shortly after the organization of the Seneca Stone Company in 1867, nearly a year before Gen. GRANT was District of Ohio. nominated President, he was invited by Mr. H. D. COOKE and others to take twenty thousand dollars' worth of stock as an investment. He thought well of it and surely no one will deny that he was free to invest his money in any enterprise he choose. He had as much right to use his money at his own Dile ins, discretion as any other citizen. He invested Is no relation either of the President or ten thousand dollars in the purchase of the Collector Casey at New-Orleans. President stock, and it has never paid him a cent. He does not know him, has been auxious for a long time to sell this stock; perhaps some of the accusers would like to huy it? Gov. Cooke was appointed Miss.

had with the deposits of the post-tertiary The charge that President GRANT quarrels eys in Oregon; said to be a defaulter but rewith SUMNER and is friendly with NYE, &c., tained in office. and that he absents himself from Washington during Summer, we leave people to form, at any other time.

appointed 1871-and that appointment had



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their own opinion about. The accusation that XVIII. Reader W. Clarke, President's somebody very near to the Presidential person cousin, Supervisor of Internal Revenue for was engaged in the "gold gambling" affair Southern Ohio. of Fisk and Gould, is utterly refuted by JAY No relation; was formerly a Member of Govan's own evidence, as published in the Congress from Ohio. official report of the investigation, by the XIX. C. A Ford, President's cousin, Broidered round by em'rald meadows, spreading Forty-first Congress. The President himself Assessor of Internal Revenue St. Louis. gave the order to sell on the infamous "Black Is no retation whatever, is Collector, not Friday"-that order which brought the con- Assessor, of Internal Revenue, Mr. Delano spiracy to an end. The only man who ever says he is a first-class officer; "if there ever veals a new style of doing business in the attempted to drag Gen. GRANT's name into was an honest man, he is one." the transaction was James Fisk, Jr., -a noto- XX. Dr. E. H. Grant, President's third all young men leaning that way, especially if rious thief and swindler. Is there any res- cousin, Clerk in the Internal Revenue Bureau, they should ever happen into the delightful pectable man or woman in this country who Washington. would suffer his or her estimation of a friend's Fisk, Jr., might say? And yet the Presi- consin's husband, Special Agent of the Post- John A. Stevenson married Thamazine, his dent of the United States is to be condemned office Department in Illinois and Iowa. by party papers, on the evidence of a man No relation; President does not know who has committed the worst kind of offenses him. against the law, and who, to the eternal dis XXII. Charles F. Baldwin, President's grace of the Judges who administer that law, consin's husband, Mail Agent in Kentucky. is still revelling in his stolen wealth, instead No relation; President does not know lows:

> course on public affairs, we do not profess cousin, Assessor of Internal Revenue Twelfth to answer them now; we merely repeat our District of New-York. own opinion, that in the main his policy is a No relation; President does not know sound, wise, and beneficial one. A man of him. purer private life than Gen. GRANT never oc- XXIV. Alexander Sharpe, Jr., President's cupied the Presidential chair. Is it just-is | nephew, Cadet at Annapolis. pointed office-seeker who chooses to invent a to Europe on an illegal leave of absense grantnew slander against him? We have replied ed him by his father. to those charges because by constant repeti- Appointed to West Point by Johnson minds. The more thoroughly they are sifted, staff of the General of the Army. of the people look upon these calumnies with been prepared by the Sun. What are they indignation. They have made thousands of to think of any fresh charges against the friends for the President among that quiet President which may proceed from the same which admires pluck and silence in public which despises the cowards who try to undermine a public reputation by defaming New York, December 16—In the civil institute telling him it was his best eard to private character. Whatever rejected office- suit against Tweed, commenced at Albany, justice telling him it was his best eard to seekers, like the calumniators of the San, Judge Larned has decided against the motion

Postmaster at Covington, Ky.

in-law, Minist r to Den nark.

retaries at the Executive Mansion. Army appointment; holds no position of power. emplument at hands of President.

relative or near friend of the President.

X. N. A. Patton, President's wife's cousin, Collector of the Port of Galveston. No relation. The President does not even sum of \$5,000.

XI. Orlando H. Ross, President's consin, kinsfolk out of any offices they may happen clerk in the Third Auditor's Office, Washing- Tweed.

Was gallant soldier; President never knew

husband, Postmaster of Newport, Ky. No relation whatever, XV. A. W. Casey, President's brother-in-

last February-stock bought in 1867; COOKE

was a loyal Southener. Not appointed as about as much to do with Senaca stone as it the President's choice, XVII. S. T. Lambert, M. D., President's second consin, Receiver of the Public Mon-

No such person in office in Oregon now or

XXII E. C. David, President's

No relation

As to the objections to Gen. GRANT'S | XXIII, John J. Grant, President's second

For the lamp of love divinest lights the hearthstore, it worthy of the President's position, or of Mrs. Grant's, not the President's nephew this great nation-that he should be called XXV. Frederick Dent Grant, President's to account at any moment by every disap- son, Second Lieutenant Fourth Cavalry; gone

> tion, they might have imposed upon credulous is not on leave of absence, but is on duty on the more shamefully false and malicious they our readers may now see for themselves will appear. We believe that the majority the wilful dishonesty with which this list has

## TAMMANY MATTERS.

may do or say, the great majority of the to vacate the arrest, and holds that the affida-

so publish it will stand self-convicted before session of \$3,700,000, the avails of fraudulent plainant, in the presence of the girl and the public as a professional and wanton libel- claims, were made about the 30th day of others, that he would kill him that minute if May, June, July, and August, and on every he didn't marry the girl. Complainant be- fire on Friday night. Loss nearly \$35,000. I. JESSE ROOT GRANT, President's father, one of thase days, except the first, Woodward lieved he would if he had persisted in re-Appointed to office by Johnson; retained Taking these circumstances into consideration whole business. Shortly after the marriage II. Rev. M. J. Cramer, President's brotherlaw, Minist r to Den nark.

one could nardly doubt that I weed and some plainant was ordered to leave the house. He mittees in the claims; if that be so, it can afford him no protection that they had been afford him no protection that they ha Appointed Consul to Leipsic, by Johnson; certified by the president of the Board of the time of the violent proceeding complaint transferred to Denmark by Grant. Is a Metho- Supervisors, more especially if that president had known the defendant three years, boarddist minister, a thorough linguist, a most were himself. The duty of the Judge was to ling at her farther's house at intervals. He competent man, and was highly recommend- ascertain what, in all probabilities, was the never seduced the girl, and never promised ice gorge below the city on Saturday. III. Brevet Brig. Gen, F. T. Dent, Presi- and to fix the bail accordingly. The court in marriage; never went there as a suitor, den'ts brother-in-law, one of the military sec- held that the people of the State had the even. It is presumable, in conclusion, that right to bring suit, as they had sovereign there is one known commercial traveller who

In the criminal suit, on which Tweed was · IV. George W. Dent, President's brother- arrested to-day, the indictment presented by in-law, Appraiser of Customs, San Francisco. the grand jury charges that Tweed, cunning-Was strongly recommended by California ly contriving and fraudulently intending

from the ordinary course of proceedure, and I order, therefore, that he be bailed in the

Alfred B. Sands, of 136 East Twenty-sixth street, was accepted as the sole bondsmen for

NEW YORK, December 16.-The grand jury have not yet finished their labors. The XII. Mr. Addison Dent, President's wife's B. Sweeney, whose movements are said to be

New York, December 17.-It is reported XIII. George B. Johnson, President's third that James H. Ingersoll left yesterday for consin, Assessor of Internal Revenue, Third Enrope, on the steamer Rheims. [James M. Sweeney, Hugh Smith, and several other "ring men," are at Toronto. The rumors XIV. B. L. Winans, President's cousin's affoat last night of the arrest of Mayor Hall

and Peter B. Sweeney are false. NEW YORK, December 17 .- The statement that Tweed is to be arrested on each ficiencies." law's brother, Appraiser of Customs, New- of the twenty-one indictments found against Returning to Amsterdan, Labouchere said him has been confirmed.

evidently impending in France. Theirs, it is it? It is impossible. You are without invention. stated, has made up his mind to resign the fortune, and-" law's brother, Postmaster of Vicksburg, Presidency in favor of the Duke d' Anmale, "But if I become the son-in-law of the fourth son of Louis Phillippe, born in Baring?" Mrs. Grant's brother-in-law's brother; January, 1822. Exciting scenes are of daily "In that case the affairs would be soon occurrence in the Assembly. Violent attacks settled, and so you have my word." are made on the government. Red Republi- Fortified with these two promises. cans, Liberals, two or more branches of the Labouchere returned to England and in two Bourbon dynasty, Communists, Louis Napo- months after married. Miss Baring, because ments, appear to be striving to gain the as- partnership; and he thus became allied to pounds of tobacco for sale this year in the cendency in France. All agree that the Republic is menaced.

### [From the Chicago Republican.] MARRIAGE EXTRAORDINARY. A Case Wherein the Girl Stands Up and the Fellow Don't.

A decree of divorce was granted in the Superior Court yesterday to a John A. Stevenson, whose testimony before the master revillage of Morristown, Pennsylvania. The wife's State is spelled out, to make it a sure thing wife, (?) August 26, 1868, at Morristown, Pennsylvania, (spelled out once more,) and how it was done is told in his words before the master in chancery. And which fol-

"John A. Stevenson, twenty-eight years old. and a traveling salesman, testified that he was unlawfully married to the defendant, August 26, 1868, at Morristown, Pa., but that he never lived or cohabited with defendant, and never recognized or acknowledged her as his at his residence in Concord, N. H. wife. The circumstances attended the marriage were these: On the day in question the young man was met in Morristown by William C. Roberts, the husband of de- an amnesty to all engaged in the rebellion. fendant's sister, who charged him with seduction under promise of marriage, and demanded his presence at the house of defendant's father, to be best man in the little marriage ceremony. Complainant denied with the crop of last year. the charge of seduction and promise of marriage. Roberts now produced a pistol, and death, to go to the house, where threats of son, for embezzleing U. S. moneys in the and part of the bridge. violence had assumed the most demonstrative Treasurer's office. The Civil and Criminal Proceedings Against Tweed. to the family. From this worthy complainant of a young lady. marry the girl and procure a divorce after- of paralysis is contradicted, and Mr. Seward's ward.

Complainant protested against the marriage for years past. American people are lovers of that play. Vit and complaint upon which the warrant taking place, and called on persons present to Henry Keppler, formerly book-keeper for they detect standerers and liars; and they was obtained must be true, as the defendant will honor Gen. Grant all the more because makes no affidavit himself. On the part of witness his protest and that he was a prisoner. he goes on steadily doing their work, in dis- Tweed it was not suggested that Woodward He did not stand up with the girl; and, when regard of the insults and taunts of men who aid not owe him money; but there was no asked the question if he took her for his wife, at Milwauke on the night of the 18th. Inhate him because he will not yield to their affidavit on the part of Tweed that he did, answered that he was a prisoner and was temperance was the cause. Woodward was shown to have been a clerk compelled to answer yes, but he did it in fear We now subjoin the so-called list of "the on a small salary, with no other visible means of his life and under protest. While he was President's relatives," published almost daily of support, and it was hardly possible that he in the house frequent attempts were made to notwithstanding the proofs given below of its It also appeared that the payments to Justice pronounced them man and wife, The \$420,000 to pay interest on gold bonds. falsity. But at any rate, the man who does Woodward, by which he was placed in pos- man Roberts drew his pistol and told commade a payment to Tweed, the defendant. fusing. The girl was present during the one could hardly doubt that Tweed had some ceremony, in about fifteen minutes, comamount for which the defendant was liable, to marry her; had never solicited her hand

Tell Your Wife. If you are in trouble or a quandary, tell water. your wife-that is if you have one-all about excluseve Indian trader for New-Mexico unquire for his own use large sums of money to der the Indian Bureau; place worth \$100, while to provisions of the with of a woman has been praised, but der the Indian Bureau; place worth \$100, which he was not entitled, belonging to the one of the resolution of the control of t county, with intent to defraud the people, reason. Counsel with your wife, or your rested on the charge of piracy, in seizing the seventh, with 5,029,023. The steamship Great Republic arrived at J. H. Keyser & Co., claim, which with such the prosecution.

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Mrs. Grant's brother-in law; a first-class man, and capital appointment; is member of the President's official household, and the duties are of such a character that from time duties are of such a character that from the cannot a new volcano was seen in violent that they dudied by an entire that the made it appear as if the claim so that the made it appear as if the claim so that the made it appear as if the claim so that the made it appear as if the claim so that the made it appear as if the claim so that the made it appear as if the claim so that the made it appear as if the claim so that the made it appe immemorial the place has been filled by a his name fraudulently with intent to deceive, where the place has been filled by a his name fraudulently with intent to deceive, her. Many a home has been happily saved, District Attorney, the jury not leaving the his name fraudulently with intent to deceive, her. Many a home has been happily saved, District Attorney, the jury not leaving the his name fraudulently with intent to deceive, her. Many a home has been happily saved, District Attorney, the jury not leaving the his name fraudulently with intent to deceive, her. Many a home has been happily saved, District Attorney, the jury not leaving the his name fraudulently with intent to deceive, her. Many a home has been happily saved, District Attorney, the jury not leaving the his name fraudulently with intent to deceive, her. as if said account, so furnished, was just and and many a fortune retrieved, by man's full When the defendant, after his committal confidence in his 'better half.' Woman is box. and electioneering agent for the renomination of Crant by means of United States sola General in the Army, a house in Philadelphia, which he rents for about two thousand phia, which he rents for about two thousand phia, which he rents for about two thousand phia, which he rents for about two thousand phia and care and c Is not President's brother-in-law, but Mrs.

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Grant's; has proven an excellent collector; portional to the offense charged in the indict-Sun has printed repeatedly, uncontracted from any quarter, a list of twenty-five or carried out many reforms, principally in taking control of Custom-house out of hands of ceed three and a half years' imprisonment. that no man succeeds as well in the world as York called upon the President on the 19th, wing or assumed to assert that anything is true of Gen. Grant because the Sun says it is true. The list in question has been contradicted; it is false in every particular; and we will print it at the close of this article, with comments which prove it to the false. The President's relatives who do hold office.

The president that anything is the twist men at the relative of purposes and nones. The prisoner would attempt to the being that the relatives of purposes and nones. The president to bail; for he had general their arms that the relatives of purposes and populations. The president to bail; for he had general their arms the relatives of purposes and nones. The president that anything is the will be that the prisoner from shadow.

# A Sharp Clerk.

In 1822, M. Sabouchere, then a clerk in the banking house of Hope & Co., Amsterdam, was sent by his patrons to Mr. Baring, the London banker, to negotiate a loan. He displayed in the affair so much ability as to en-

third eousin, clerk in the Register's Office, closely watched, is considered extremely Baring, "your daughter is a very charming "Young man you are joking: for seriously

you must allow that Miss Baring could never become the wife of a simple clerk.' "But." said Labouchere, "If I were in partnership with Mr. Hope.

"Oh! that would be quite a different thing that would entirely make up for all other de-

"You must take me into partnership." "My young friend, how can you think of

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### GENERAL NEWS.

but recommended for mercy, has been par doned by the Governor of Virginia. The latest returns of the cotton crop re ceived at Washington indicate a yield of

Ex-Mayor Cahoon, convicted of forgery

Ex-Secretary Seward is reported by the Auburn (N. Y.) papers to be very low from an attack of paralysis.

On the 18th inst., the President nominated out an escort. as Consul General at Actrut.

The Missouri House of Representatives has

passed a resolution asking Congress to grant The corn crop of 1871 is estimated by the Agricultural Bureau at 1,022,000,000 bushels;

decrease of 2,000,000 bushels compared

The Grand Jury at Washington, on the 19th, indicted F. A. Marden and Seth John-

the advent of a justice of the peace, a friend for malpractice, which resulted in the death

health is stated to be as good as it has been

Governor Conley, of Georgia, has vetoed

the section of the Appropriation bill, passed take his life, and in the minst of all this Mr. by the Legislature of that State, giving

there is one known commercial traveller who does not take in Morristown, Pa., any more. the new bridge across the Missouri at that New England States 6,643,863; the Pacific of the House with all efforts to establish republican institutions and with the families ing quartz, at a depth of 43 feet below low fied among the northwestern States, gives the the cause of liberty. It was adopted with

relative to Cuban affairs, and had an in-

inside the jail. The assistant jailor fired on them and called the police, when the ruffians fled. It is supposed they intended to release

made for the arrest of these incendaries.

NO. 26. A bill has been introduced in the California Legislature giving the Pacific Submarine

Telegraph Company the right to construct to China and Japan, either direct or by-way | Committee. of the Hawaiian Islands. The Secretary of the Interior has written

tary. It is expected that Cochise will accept Speaker decided that its adoption would rethe invitatation and visit Washington early quire a two-thirds vote, because it would be in the coming year.

A letter from Hayti reports that the two years' lease of Samana Bay having expired, The Grand Duke Alexis has placed \$1500 the American flag at that station has been in the hands of Mayor Gaston for the poor hauled down. President Baez, of Dominica, recently passed through his dominions with-

to the Senate John Baldwin Hay, of Virginia, At Lynn, Mass., on Saturday, William Brown killed his wife by stabbing her with Rev. Osmon C. Baker, Bishop of the Me a dirk. He then fled to the woods, and thodist Episcopal Church, is dangerously ill being surrounded by the police, made such resistance that City Marshal Barrett shot him

On Saturday, the 16th inst., the caboose of of a construction train on the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad was thrown to the bottom of a ravine while crossing a bridge near Salem, Va. Robert Fagus, the conductor, and Frank Campbell, colored, were killed. The upsetting of the stove set fire to the car, which was destroyed with the two bodies

debt can be ascertained. It is believed that tion, but Mr. Trumbull objected, and the the Senate will concur in the resolution.

succeeded in cutting a channel through the the census office, shows a total of 101,284,-

with property valued at over half a million

announcement of which was made last week. Dargin, who was crazed with rum, seized his transmitting the report of the Civil Service wife without the slightest provocation, and tried to throw her down the wall near their The Chicago Silver Smelting and Refining residence. She fled and sought refuge with Company's works were burned on the even- a neighbor, Mrs. McKinley. Soon Dargin Blair, the Retreachment Committee were diing of the 19th. Loss over \$40,000. The entered the room, and, lifting his wife from next day three men were seen to throw some the chair, attempted to place her on the redsubstance into a pile of debris on Eighteenth hot cooking stove, declaring his intention to street, which, on subsequent examination, roast her alive. Mrs. McKinley, however, was found to consist of explosive materials, frustrated him. He theu threw Rosanna including phosphorus. Efforts are being violently to one corner of the room against the wall, and commenced pounding her with On the 18th inst, the war Department re- a chair. Mrs. Dargin by a series, of almost ceived a letter from a Frenchman residing in superhuman efforts finally reached a bedroom Barcelona, Spain, stating that he had dis- adjoining, and endeavored to lock the door; covered the secret of manufacturing a white but Dargin, renewed the assault, forced gun-powder, which he judged would be valua- open, and began with increased brutallity to plant has been adopted, have been noted ble to our Government, as, in his opinion, an wreak his vengeance on his wife. Seizing emergency requiring its use would not be her by the hair, he draged her round and round long forthcoming. He asks \$500,000 for his the room, and when she became unable longer to resist he jumped upon her senseless body In the Quebec Assembly on Friday night, crushing in the ribs, and kicked her until she the 15th inst., one of the opposition leaders was black and blue and bleeding from head caused great excitement, by charging the to foot. Having thus made sure of his vicagents of the Ministry with bribery and cor- tim, he seized her by the legs, dragged her ruption Cheers being given, the galleries like a slaughtered beast into a corner of the were cleared by armed police. The expelled room, and went out of the house. Mrs. Mccrowd organized a meeting outside, and were Kinley soon appeared with assistance, and the addressed by prominent annexationists, who poor woman, now almost lifeless, was tender-

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TWO DOLLARS & YEAR; ONE DOLLAR FOR SIT MONTHS. Club Subscribers; Five copies, one year \$8 75, and a copy of the American Stock Journal Payment to be invariably in advance. PINKNEY ROLLINS,

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Political Paragraphs.

The Appropriation Committee bave agreed to report a bill appropriating nearly \$28,000 lines and to land cables for an ocean telegraph for deficiencies incurred by the Kuklux

In the South Carolina House of Representatives on the 18th, Mr. Bowen's Investigato Cochise, the noted Apache Chief, inviting | ting Committee made a report charging the him, with Loco and Victoria, to Washing- Governor and other State officials with a ton, to consult with the President and Secre- fraudulent over issue of State bonds. The the first step towards impeachment. His decision was overruled, and the report was adopted as the sense of the House. Mr. Bowen then introduced resolutions for the impeachment of Gov, Scott and State Treasurer Parker, which laid over in accordance with the rules.

In the U. S. Senate, yesterday, Mr. Corbett introduced a bill to facilitate specie pay-ments. Mr. Conkling offered a resolution directing the Committee on Investigation and Retrenchment to inquire into the alleged corruptions in the New York Custom House. Mr. Anthony offered a resolution appointing as the Investigating Committee Messrs. Buckingham, Pratt, Howe, Harlan, Steward, Pool and Bayard. Mr. Sumner called attention to the fact that none of the Senators named as members of the Committee were among those who brought forward the in quiry, and especially urged it upon the Sen ate. A long and animated discussion fol lowed, the result of which was that Mr. Cas. The Virginia House of Representatives on serly was added to the Committee, and that Dr. Marion, "an old practitioner of Omaha," the 16th inst., passed a joint resolution, Mr. Trumbull's amendment, before published, will be a marriage or a tuneral nere to-day. Here complainant was forcibly retained until disappeared from that city to avoid arrest directing the discontinuance of any further was adopted, with that portion providing for the current expenses of the State sons and papers, and the resolution of Mr. Government, and the increased taxa- Anthony as amended was then adopted. Mr. tion made necessary by the funding of the Conkling then moved to take up his resolu-Senate adjourned at ten o'clock at night.

In the House, bills were introduced by Mr. On Saturday the 16th, Secretary Fish re- Poland to encourage the laying of ocean teleceived from the American Minister at St. graphs, and secure them for Government Petersburg, intelligence that Minister Cataca- use; Mr. Kellogg, to reduce internal taxes zy had been peremptorily recalled by Prince and abolish the office of Commissioner of zy had been peremptorily recalled by Prince Internal Revenue; Mr. Mercur, changing the Gortchakoff, the Imperial Chancellor, and standard weight of silver coins, and limiting that the Russian Legation at Washington their issue; Mr. Myers, to facilitate immehad been placed under charge of Mr. Boris diate transportation of imports to their place Danzas, the First Secretary, until the arrival of destination; Mr. Stevenson, to prevent ap-The carriage factory of Powers & Hunt, at of a new Minister. It is understood that Mr. pointment of dishonest officials; Mr. Blair, Nashville, was destroyed by an incendiary Catacazy returns immediately to Russia, his ston the prosecutions there; and Mr. Ratler Catacazy returns immediately to Russia, his stop the prosecutions there; and Mr. Butler, special functions as manager of the Grand to declare women entitled to suffrage under The Senate Election Committee have deci- Duke's excursion party being also terminated. the Fourteenth Amendment. Mr. Haldeded against Foster Blodgett's and in favor of Mr. Catacazy has made arrangements for the man offered a resolution expressing the re-Norwood's claim to a seat in the Senate from sale of his entire establishment in Washing- gret of the House at the severe treatment of Mr. Price objected. Mr. Haldeman moved Navigation from St. Louis to the South The wool clip of the United States for the to suspend the rules, for the reception of his has been resumed, two steamboats having year ending June 1st, 1870, as returned to resolution. Mr. Cox desired to offer an of the Spanish Government, but the Speaker 678 pounds. The northwestern states yielded decided all amendments out of order. The A dispatch from St. Joseph, Mo., reports 47,429,637 pounds; the middle States 17,- rules were not suspended, less than two-thirds that the workmen laying the foundation for 991,085; the border States, 9,744,253; the voting in the affirmative. Mr. Hoar then the new bridge across the Missouri at that New England States 6,643,863; the Pacific offered a resolution declaring the sympathy specimen of amethyst, garnet and gold bear- 269; the Territories, 1,204,590. Ohio, classi- and friends of all who have lost their lives in largest yield, 20,539,643; California comes but one dissenting vote. Mr. Kellogg asked Don Manuel Cobas, a citizen of Ecuador, second, with 11,391,643; New York third, leave to offer a resolution directing the Ways and Manuel Chaverro, collector of the Mex- wish 10,599,225; Michigan fourth with 8,- in January for the repeal of all internal taxes,

Horace Sprague, residing at White's Cor. Delong was to return home for the same purthe Constitution, providing that no President powers. Nearly the whole of Hakodadi, lations with Spain, and the treatment of Mr. Corbett, the Retrenchment Committee had been destroyed by fire. Several officers was directed to inquire into the recent deof the U. S. frigate Colorado had been pre- falcations in the Treasury Department, Mr. sented to the Mikado. The former Daimios Sherman, from the Finance Committee, real effort to have his resolution of inquiry as to San Domingo, offered last murch, taken up for consideration. On motion of Mr. ister abroad is engaged in any mining company, etc. Senator Norwood, of Georgia.

was sworn in, and took his seat. Adjourned. Grow Tobacco.-North Carolina is in an unusually jubilant condition at present, and justly so. She has, says the W. Y. Post, discovered that tobacco can be grown in many of the counties west of the Blue Ridge, and so she boldlyy flings out in the face of Virginia, her red flag of defiance The particular counties in which the culture of the tobacco hitherto for the production of rich, sweet grass, and for some of the finest apples in the country. In 1869, a gentleman from Virginia. considering that the soil and climate ought to be suitable for the production of tobacco. tried the experiment by planting two acres; the following year he tried twenty-five scres. and this year one hundred and lifty acres, The bright vellow tobacco produced has a large leaf with a fine texture, and the color all that can be desired for a wrapper. Since Mr. Shelton has been so successful, several other gentlemen have gone into the business,