A WEALTHY NEW YORKER.

THURB JAY. DECEMBER 18, 1879.

Mrs. H. Sibley, of Rochester, has erected a Protestant Episcopal Church in North Adams, Mass, at an expense of \$25,000. This lady is the wife of the gentleman who endowed the Sibley College of Arts-a gift valued at \$80,000. Mr. Sibley is one of the wealthiest men in Western New York. His possessions are not made the subject of public comfrequently as those millionaires, and, therefore, known generally how vast they are. The bulk of fortune was realized from the profits derived in constructing telegraphic lines, in which he was largely interested with Ezra Cornell. M1. Sibley is the owner of an immense quantity of real estate. During the summer he told that he had one corn field in Illinois which contained 4,000 acres; he also said that if he were to visit one of his farms every week it would require just a year to make the round.

### A WINDFALL FOR THE LAW-YERS :

The Atlanta and Gulf Railroad was recently sold in Savannah for \$300,000 eren, after having been through the court. Up to this time the Court has ordered paid out of the earnings of the road since the receivers were appointed: To Judge Chisolm, \$5 000; to General Lawton, \$5,000; to Captain Palligant, \$2,500, and to each of the receivers a yearly salary of

In addition to these sums the following fees were allowed on Wednesday: To Julge Chisholm, 560,000; to General Law ton, \$12,060; to Captain Falligant, \$10 - objects they have in view. 000; to the receivers, \$4,000 each, \$8,-000; to Samuel A Strang, as trustee of the second mortgage bon Inolders, \$1,250; to Engene Kelly, as trustee of the second mortgage bondholders, \$1250; to Morris K Jessup, surviving trustee of the first m rtgage bondholders, \$2,500. Thus making a total of \$95,600 now to b paid to three lawyers, the two receivers and three trustees. The laborers and employees of the road, who have claims amounting to about \$120,000, are at present whistling for their money.

### DON CAMERON.

The National Republican Committee have appointed Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, permanent Chairman of the by the death of Zach Chandler. This de posed of four appropriations before feats the wishes of many influential Republican leaders who have had especial partisa: friends whom they wanted to see elevated to that responsible position. He is undoubtedly as good as any of them, and will subserve the interests of the party as well and perhaps better than any we have seen named. He will probably look sharply after that which will best conduce to his own political advancethe benefit of the Radical party, and that, we imagine, would surely be the governous true the with any one who control of the War D partment, m chi nave becu selected.

The Committee have designated June 31 1883 as the time and Chicago as the pl ce to making the next National Convention this would indicate that the friends of the not are determined to push tis caims, ( hatever these may be) to the unust as there is a very strong feet ing of presence for him in I lines, and e pecially in Cincago. Cameron is also a Grant man, and will use not only his own, but his father's influence and wast wealth to secure the nomination of the 'men on horseback.'

## FROM MAINE.

be the next Governor of Maine, but that, on the contrary, Governor Garcelon will election to such persons as appeared continue in office until another election to him to be elected. Representative takes place. Nor will the next Legislature of that State be so completely under the control of the Republicans as the an nouncement in de immediately after the election led us to apprehend. Appearances are often deceptive, and that which may look all correct in the unauthorized that the gentlemen who have this Large Sample Rooms for CURATINE, figures displayed after a hasty examination and count, may be entirely changed by the close scrutiny of those upon whom devolves the responsibility of making, un der the solemn obligations of an oath. the final canvass of the votes cast.

In Maine the important duty of making the final examination and canvass of the her friend. 'You can easily make it so,'s returns rests with the Governor of the answered the friend. 'How?' inquired public all the conveniencies of a FIRST-State and his Council. In the present it - the first lady. By using Hop Bitters. stance they have devoted much time and the most patient, thorough and exhaustive attention to the investigation of every matter connected with the returns. They have performed the duty under many difficulties and with all the force and pressure and intimidation that the Republican leaders in the State could array against them At times the doors of the

were besieged by a raph, demanding accees to the returns. They have had to contend with every technicality which shrewd and cunning lawyers could devi e to make them swerve from their sw rn duty, but notwith-tanding all these, they have performed their delicate and impor tant duty faithfully and well. It is now known, through the result of their labors, from which there is no appeal, precisely how the next Legislature will stand, and it will be as follows:

In the House there will be, Republicans, 61; Fusionists 78 and 12 vacancies. In the Senate there will be 20 Fusionists and 11 Republicans. As there was no election of Governor by the direct vote of the people, that officer will now be chosen by the Legislature, the result of which peats. Professor-That's it I'm going will be, as we stated at the outset, that Corp ral Davis will not be the next Governor of the State, but that Governor Garcelon, the present incumbent, will be.

The unprincipled controlling spirits in the Republican party had but li tle ciffi culty in getting the Returning Boards of Louisiana and Florida to arrange the returns of those States, in 1876, to su t the purposes of the party, but in Maire such efforts have proved abortive. In the former States it has been most abundantly I roven that bribery and the spoi's that it is concealed in this town he is of office were the incentives which prompted and secured the disgraceful result. In Maine, bribery, corruption and fraud were freely practiced to swell | the Republican vote at the ballot-box, but those who could work so effectively in Florida and Louisiana knew it would be a dangerous step to attempt the same nefarious scheme upon the incorruptible patriot who presides over the destinies of the "Pine Tree State." They very well knew that such an act would necessitate 2 repentance too speedy and sincere for their present frame of mind and for the

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16, 1879.

In one sense this is the best behaved Congress we ever had. It attends to basiness. Individual members push their ideas on various subjects to the front in the shape of bills and reso u tions, but thus far no time has been spent in the consideration of anything out pu ely business matters. Later in the ession, of course, when the appros at the time, I have since ecommended the priation bills are passed or are well Port Wine more particularly in my on their way, the desire for political discu sion will make itself felt irresistably, but the intention of the Democrats now, and the desire of many intelligent Republicans, is to have as lit. tle of mere debate on political subjects

or anization, to fill the place made vacant a week ago, the House will have disadjourning over the holidays. They are such as vary little year by year, however, and usually excite little discussion. But it is thought the appropriation Committee will report the Flanner, P. L. Bridgers & Co. more important bills, also, in such shape that no reasonable fault can be found with them, by the Republicius.

Aside from these bills, the other matters are or ought to be easily disposed of So far as the Indians are concerned, I think the Hon-e and Senate as well prepared to vote upon ment first, and after that, then for questions relating to them, as they will be later in the session.

There is a majority of Represen atives favorable to turning the whole There is almost manimity in the

determination to vote liberal nums for improvements of the Missis ippi and its tributaries

There is the same upanimons op position to voting subsides. A e ear majority in bo b houses oppose any finat cial legis ation of any importance except the unihor zing of a four per cent, funding brad. With these matters disposed of as it would seem they might be, a ly in My, the p'an of Speaker Randall to adjou n by the mid the of the mouth may be re 31 Z 11.

Eastern dispatches, rec iv d last branches. The rad cal National Republican spe ks of bis as 'tank official It seems that Corporal Davis will not vallainy'-that is, it calls the honest and amable Governor of Maine, a scoundrel for issning certificates of Frye is especially angry, and say-Democrats and Greenbackers will be buried beyond resurrection next year I shall not attempt to express the feelings of other Radical statesmen here. Where Mr. Frye makes his mistake is in supposing that there is an actual R pub ican majority in Maine, and year voted against radicalism are to be whipped back into party lines But he will find that bulldozing will no longer be countenanced in Maine

### A Lady's Wish.

'Oh, how I do wish my skin was clear and solft as yours, said a lady to that makes pure rich blood and blooming health. It did it for me, as you centre of the business part of the city, being observe.' Read of it.

The ambition of our best young men is to get an undercoat just long enough to cover up the rear suspender buttons of their pantaloons, and an overcoat just short enough to miss being tangled with the protruding nails of their boot heels. In the name of modesty we suggest a general average.room in which they held their sessions New Haven Register,

### MOUNSHINE.

A mule, unlika a gun, often refuses to go off when he is loaded. - Boston

No snow, no ice, no skates, no sled, no no hing, but a great chunk of August fooling around in December, trying to induce mankind to cast off flavinels, take cold and pass on to angelic realma. - New Haven R gister.

Professor-Mr B, will you-Sleepy Student (waking to the realities of life) -Not prepared, sir. Professor (pursuing the even tenor of his seutence) -be kind enough to open that window by you ?- Harvard Crimson.

Professor-What does that expression represent? Student-That is the sum of the moments of the elements. Professor-Say it again? S'udent re. to have you say that over until I impress it on your mind, as they brand U. S. on a mule. -Acta Columbiana.

A Brooklyn boy of 10 years of age was reading the titles of his father's books, and when he came to 'The Servant Girl of the Period,' by Chamberlain, he said : 'That's the servant girl of the decimal point;' then, after a pause, he added, 'I guess Mr Chanberlain called his servant pirl that when she came to a full stop.

Where is our American navy? shricks an exchange. If this excited editor is laboring under the impression mistaken. We haven't seen anything of the American navy, and we are 10 the vicinity of the Schuylkill Canal a good deal, too. If the navy is lost, the price of it should be deducted from Scretary Thompson's salary. We told him six months ago that if he did not put beils on the necks of our steam rams, the entire vavy would wander away and lose itself. He said inside of two weeks, and now let us | West 36th st., N. Y. see him do it. - Norristown Herald.

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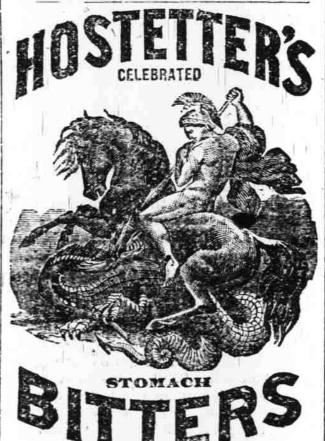
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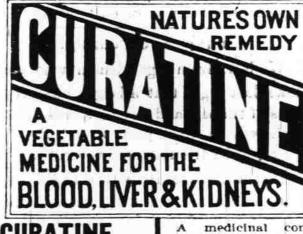
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