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Veto of the latest pension craze-.-The Sedgwick-Mexico Scandal---The Blair Bill-Sec'y. Manning to retire from the cabinet 15th of March, \&c
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Washington, D. C., Feb. 14, 1887. The President has just given the country convincing evidence of his admirable courage and independence in his
veto of the disability and dependent veto of the disability and dependent
pension bill. Against a sentiment to which all parties have yielded obedience, against a preponderence of opinion in
his own party in which this vicious legislation has found so many supporters, against a majority of Congress in which
both parties have too readily censented to own political prospects, he has permitted his convictions of right, his duty toward the people, to influence his official
course with respect to this bill. If it had become a law it would double the annual appropriation for pensions, and
its effect would be pauperizing upon the soldiers. The President was urged from many sources, notably from the
soldier element. to refuse his approval. The veto is a remarkable message, of nusaal leng and striking .literary excellece. A shower of congratula-
tions is pouring in upon the President, showing that the interest felt was widelation as to whether Congress will the bill over the veto. It is the opinion that a sufflcient number of votes will be changed by the veto
tempt to pass the bill.
The country is to be treated with
what is alleged to be the real circum stances of the late Sedgwick scandal in Mexico: This threatened exposure diplomatic frailty is to be made by Mr.
Porch, Counsel General at Porch, Counsel General at Mexico, who
was active in denouncing the conduct of Sedgwick despite the denials of the latter, and for which Porch claims his resignation has been demanded. Fail-
ing to comply with the demand of the ing tomply with the demand of the
State Department for his resignation, the President has nominated his successor, and hence these threatened revela-
tions. It will be remembered tions. It will be remembered that
Porch was one of those who insisted upon the truth of the charges against
Sedgwick, and communiared with the State Department uncially matter. Sedgwick stoutly denied the charges, and his denial was accepted by
Mr. Bayard as suffie that he has been unjustly treated that no consideration has been given to his
statements, that the evidence sible witnesses the eviden he says he will fight to the end and divulge all the racts in the Sedgwick affair. There is a lingering suspicion in the was considerable truth in the charges against our late special Envoy, but we have had enough of the whole matter, and is to be regretted that any such
parade of disgusting details is to be made. It will perhaps be in order for It is stated nose.
good auther what appears to be will retire fro, that secretary Manning ot March, and that treasury on the 15 th Fairchild will succeed him as secretary. There is no longer any doubt that Mr.
Manning will leave the Cabinet. He has already been elected president of a New York bank and he would not have
permitted this action if he tended to aceept. But that Mr. Fairchild will succeed him as secretary of sirable, being a conspicuous example ot civil service reform. It is the general desire that he should receive the pro-
motion in recognition of his efficient motion in recognition of his efficient
services while temporarily filling the position as acting secretary.
The senate has resolution
convention of the houses of the genera
assembly of Indiana, (Republican bers), protesting againgt the legality the election of David Turpie as $U, S$, Senator. Such contests in the house re of frequent occurrence and excite no interest except from the friends of the ontesting parties. But it rarely occurs forces that will be in view of the legal the nearly equal division of the two paries, the fight will attract the attention of the country.
Amearly effort will be made to bring the Blair educational bill, which pro States for edibal appropriations to the the house for final action. The friends of the bill have made a personal canvass of the house, and believe that two-thirds of the members are fayorable and will houce.
The senate has distanced the house in the "race of diligence" for precereconstruction of the naty and for coas defenses. The senate has already ting $\$$ in,ooo,ooo, and on Friday there pose an expenditure of $\$ 38$ which prothe increase of the naval establishment. and for mortars and heavy guns for the armament of forts, coast delences and vessels of the United States.
The regular appropriation bills are very backward this year. The bulk of appropriations, as is usually the case will be crowded into the few closing days of the session, to the detriment, it may be, the sacrifice of important inter
It was been decided that the senate
committee on educational thoor ontinue during the recess its investiga tion into the relations between capital and labor. The recess will cover nine months and it is confidently expected that the investigation will lead to legis
lation securing substantial improve ment for the laboring classes.
The President has done nothing in thought that he will re-appoint him in the face of his second rejection. Meanwhile Matthews occupies the position attached to the office.
The tariff muddle is in the same mudled condition and it is hardly possible now that any reduction in the revesue a singur accomplished this session. It is means creditable, when the national congress having the power to correct oppressive laws and relieve the people taxation, permits motives of a character to thwart and deteat such purposes.
The eulogies delivered in the senate on General Logan were eloquent tribstatesman. It was a pleasing scenc when words of warmest praise and beautiful eulogy flowed from the hearts and lips of those with whom he had so widely differed, as well as from those whose sympathies and convictions he
shared. The vast audience was vist touched by the sadness of the occa touch
sion.

2 Furious Cyclone.
Shelbyvileza Ind, Feb. 12-A
cyelone visited the sonther cyclone visited the southern part or
this place yesterday morning. It was
precel preceded by a furious morning. It was. Thas
of a sudden, in one spot of of a sudden, in one spot of the sky,
was seen a rushing, twisting whit was seen a rushing, twisting, whir
ing cloud. Next a sound like the explosion of a bomb was heard, and the heavens were illuminated. The two
story brick barn of Isom Wray was almost completetely demolished. The
roof was torn off and hurled and the eecond sin and hurred away
aushed out, but wath were all pushed out, but not a thing inside
Was injured. Wifh this freak of fury
the er piece of property was touched.

THE LATEST NEWS.

## W:ALTER BINGH.AOMEEN

## The Murderer of , जifse Turling-

 ton- Supposed to Have Been Seen in NIItchell County.Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 12.-A deby news conncerning Wailter Bingham, the deaf mute murderer. He owns weeks ago it was asserten that he
was in was in hiding there. A gentleman ville, the county seat of Mitchell, says that G. D. Ray informed him entered his store, and by means of a he wanted work. informed him that
he was about 25 years old, neatk. dressed, and had an
ntelligent air. He was nervons and Ray found this so noticeable that and remarked after the man left, "there is a man who.has committed, a crime.",
He is now surprised that he did not associate the man with Bingham. When Ray told the man he had no and was sent to the kitchen after it.
He obtained matches saying he was ge obtainger matches saying he was
gofep in the woods. He was day after he had gone Ray was given a copy of the New York World, con-
taining a cut of Bingham. The moment he saw it he identified it as the tore. Half a dozen men who were in the store also identified the deaf
mute as Bingham, and the woman in Ray's kitchen, when shown the picture, said "that's the deaf and dumb man who was in the kitchen yester-
day." All are absolutely certain. coms was also received from BunGeo. Brown, in Lrom a man named that the same deaf mute was at his house a few days after he was in
Mitchell county. Mitchell and Buncombe counties adjoin.

## LOST OFF H.ATRERAS.

dWessel Ereaks up in a Terrific Storm-AII Aboard Sup-
posed Dead.
Cape Hatteras, N. C., Feb. 12-this morning during the progress of a verce wintry storm by the report that
vessel had been discovered by the ife saving patrol at five o'clock hard nd fast on the outer border of Cape Hatteras shoals. Owing to the un-
usual fury of the stormit was impos-
sible to reach the wreck with any sible to reach the wreck with any
means of rendering assistance to her means of rendering assistance to her
crew. All the life saving crew could
do was to watch with sympathy and pray for the sub-
sidence of the wind. At half-past idence of the wind. At half-past sidence of the wind. At half-past
eleven a. m. the mast of the doomed lothing was discovered by which the dentity of the wreek could be even
L Letter in Regard to Revenu

Washington, Feb. 12.-Secretary letter from the commissioners of thy a ternal Revenue relative to the bill, by
the Senate for the repayment of dithe Senate for the repayment of di-
rect war taxes. The commissioner ect war taxes. The commissioner
asks that in the event the bill is final y passed by both branches of Con-
gress that it be made so specific as to greave no doubt as to what is is regarded as "collections" within its purposes
and intents. The commisponer thinks it would be advisable to have an estimate made of the amounts required to carry out the provisions of
the bill for transmission to the appropriations committee. Attention is ready made for South Carolina. It
should be $\$ 141,174$ aecording to the should be $\$ 141,174$ according to the
report of the commissioners appoint-
ed to make examinations of the accounts. Attention is also cailed to the apparent discrepancy between
the statements of the amounts of tax collected as taken from the books of that
the first comptroller and of the Regis the first comptrollier and of the Register of the Treasury, and it is suggestconcile the differences and readjust ments may agree.

## Scrambling for Work.

NEW YORK, Febuary 12 .-There was NEW York, Febuary $\mathbf{1 2}$.-There was
a general scramble of longshoremen
and
treight-handlers work alongt-handlers the whole river front this to


Newburg, N. Y., Feb 12 Th yachts of the Orange Iakee Ice Yacht
Club had a good breeze for their were sailed over their, tewo of while dore's champion pennant, and the-
entries were entries were J. Blackburn Miller's
Impulse, George C. Trimble's Alert,
Homer S . Ramedels Commodore Kidd's Cold Wave, H. C,
Hilgginson's Snow driftand Frank G. Wood's Helen. The Alert was the Thinner in 22 m . 50 s.
Nostrand Cup contest was for the Van Impulse. Ali the yany won by the it took 35 m . half second to sall it, the Snow Drift being the winner.
\& Suit Against the New Mork

Chicago, Feb. 12-A special to R. D. Lancaster, surveyor of the port. and an intimate friend of Senator
Vest, will file in the Circuit Court to-
day or Monday a libel suit day or Monday a libel suit against
the New York Herald, the New York
Tribure, Cincinnati Commerin Gare and John M. Glover. Damages in
each case being phaced at $\$ 100,000$. Congressman GIover, who has been
for years a bitter political foe of Iane-
aster, recently wrote an open letter to Senator Vest which was an letter to eral circulation among politiclans, grave political crimes. The papers
named are alled to some of the allegations made in the
letter in their ige letter in their issues of Jan. 28 .
Ivalanche Defeats Reindeer.
Poughikeepsis, N. Y., Feb. 12,-
This afternoon Mr. E. Harrison Saniord's new lateen Avalanche, carrying over seven hundred square feet
of canvas, had a four mile mace with Mr. George Bech's Beindeer, and The Reindeer, last week won the
Hudson River challenge pennant. The Avalanche showed great speed,
and much is expected of her in future races.

A BHzzard's Rage.
Pipestone, Minn. Feb. 12--One has been raging here for the last
thirty-six hours. All trains on the Burlington road were abandoned yesterday. It is thought there must

## SPECIAL CITY ITEMS.

Will be sold on Saturday, February 19th, 1887 , at I ip. m . belore the Court
House door. Household and Kitchen House door. Household and Kitchen
Furniture belonging to Mrs. H. Stern.
Sale premptory. -Old N. E. and Jamaica Rum at
E. G. NEWCOMB's

Fine cabbage at the Racket Store at $31 / 2$ cts lb. Sweet Potatoes 20 cts.
rish potatoes at $20-25$. Turnip lad at 2oc peak. Deliveredany where in I am selling all my tin ware at cost.
Also a good lot of geese feathers comAlso a good lot of geese leathers com-
paratively new. Come and examine
them. J. A. Kernodle.
-Choicè Sun Cured Tobacco and E. G. Newcome's -Fine Old Apple and Peach Brandies P. L. George \& Co's nice hams ulders and lard, a
M. Callum. canmitum yman -Choice Old Pennsyivania Rye Whis-
E. G. NewComes at

If you want anything, in the line of
Staple or fancy Groceries, Canned Goods Baking Powders or Tea, Call on
J. W. Scort $\&$ Co.
-Budweis and Bohemian Export Berr
very fine

