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WASHINGTON ITEMS.

The President has sent a message to Congress, accompanied by all the correspondence and other documents, relative to the formal transfer of the Russian-American possessions one month...... 1 00 to the United States. Secretary Seward says, in his letter of instructions to General Rousseau, "It is expected that in the transaction of the important buisness hereby en trusted to you, it will be borne in mind that in ceding the territory the Emperor of all the Russias his been actuated by a desire of giving a signal proof of that friendship for the United States which has characterized his own reign and that of his illustrous pre decessors." On the 5th of December Genmitted to the State Department a copy of the agreement, signed by himself and by the Russian Governor and commissioner. General Rousseau says his intercourse with them, personal and official, was of the most ordinates which brought us victory at Vickswas sure the Secretary desired, and that the inhabitants generally are pleased with the

per cent. bonds have been deposited with the Treasurer as such security, at the rate of eighty-five cents on the dollar, in lien of the tion of national banks, at the rate of eighty form harmless.—Brooklyn Union. five cents on the dollar, have been surrendered, and in liew thereof \$3,405,200 in 5-20 six per cent bonds of 1881, have been deposited with the Treasurer as such security, at the rate of ninety cents on the dollar. The sale of 10-40 bonds, under the act of 1864, was \$8,141,600, at a premium of \$105,298, making a total of \$8,248,898. There was paid as premium to the First National Bank great travellers—going from one country to of Washington a commission of one-eighth another in ships. When the ship sinks they of one per cent., amounting to \$10,177. The always go ashore. This is wise in the rats. Secretary of the Treasury says the sales of If they did not do so they would find a watthese bends has not tended to withdraw ery grave. Rats are not naturally grave currency from the buwness of the country, animals. There are several kinds of ratsor that the operations of the Treasury De- house rats, given rats, musk rats, hair rats, such as to diminish rather than to increase the currency balance in the Treasury. There is a very important case now be-

fore the Supreme Court, and appeal from the United States District Court of Maine, which involves the question of the belligerent rights of the South in the late war. The facts in the suit are as follows: the ship Golden Rocket was one of the first vessels destroyed by Semmes; the owners sued an At St. Thomas the earthquakes turn their insurance company in New York, alleging holes wrong side out forty-three times a minthat Semmes was a pirate. The Maine ute. This surprises the rats, and they leave court decided in the negative, hence the appeal. The decision is awalted with considerable interest, for should the Supreme Courte reverse the decision of the Court, this will be the precursor of a hundred simi-

The House Committee on Appropriations Wines, has finished the consideration of the legislative and judicial appropriation bill, and reduced the items nearly onehalf. \$35,000,-000 was the estimate presented. The naval appropriation bill has been cut down to \$10,000,000 - \$6,000,000 less than the Secretary of the Navy said would be necessary to carry on the experiment. The diplmatic and consular bill will be disposed of on Friday. The appropriations, as presented to the House, will be within the \$150,-000,000 directed by the Committee on Ways and Means, as the limit tor the next fiscal

Eighty of the most prominent and wealthy citizens of Washington, representing ten millions of dollars, worth of property, have signed a petition protesting against the passage by the City Council of any resolution requesting Congress to renew or extend the city charter. They, in common with many other citizens, are in favor of Congress exercising exclusive legislation in all cases whatever over the District of Columbia.

No action has yet been taken, by the Judiciary Committee, on the House bill requiring that a two-thirds majority of the Supreme Court Judges shall concur in opinion in passing the constitutionality of any legislative measure. The committee, it is understood, will await the action of some of the Southern States now in progress of

A large number of tobacco dealers and petroleum merchants went before the Comto show them that the taxation on these ar- to flavor mush or cooked with mush in any ticles should be decreased. The brewers way. and distillers will go before the committee. on Friday, to protect their especial interests.

General Grant Becomes a Target for

Slander. Grant being at last to the satisfaction of all the loyal, and the dissatisfaction of the disloyal, fully identified with Republican SO Manufacturers of TURPENTINE worker for their advancement, the usual course of proceedings to blacken his character and show him unworthy of anybody's confidence has been commenced. Mr. John son has falsehoods started for which he refu ses to be held responsible when pinned up to them, and has engaged the World correlis the ablest—to open their fountains of spondent to help him. The Boston Post abuse against him. Mr. Goldwin Smith, they man has gone into the business with his say, is a social and political nuisance, who whole heart, and deems it no condescension has had his day in England, has been sent to utter the meanest sneers conceivable to Conventry there, and is coming to this against the integrity of the man whom the country where he is not known, to open a country trusts most. His last is to declare new career. He is disgusted that he has not Mr. Johnson "grossly deceived by his sub- been carried into Parliament, and will be ordinates"—that is, that he thought him his angry in the United States if he is not made tool and finds that he is not—and that "there a Senato.r Such is the tune. is reason to believe that the treachery has not been confined to matters pertaining di-

rectly to Mr. Stanton's restoration to the tory at Oxford—a successful and learned of one of the Southern Military Departments." Another instance of "treachery" hinted at by this copperhead prophet is that Mr. Johnson wanted the Florida Convention postponed for purposes of his own, and that General Meade thought it might be well, but that he was directed to let the proceedings go on according to the original order, and that Mr. Johnson did not know anything about it until the Convention was in session! The sum of these terrible charges

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their intent, and failed to lend himself to sentiment in favor of the Government. No Mr. Johnson's purpose of surreptitiously defeating them. Such abuse justified the con-

now happily advancing to a successful issue.

The innuendoes we have quoted are only where the documents are most accessible, the first cautious surveys of the parellels to declaring that he is "a candidate for no citbe paid out against General Grant. The ingrow more violent as his assailants go on in their work, and will, in time, as sieges end eral Rousseau made a circumstantial report abuse. The Boston Advertiser thus depicts the mildest forms which it is likely to as-

We shall be told that Grant was hidden on a gunboat at Donelson, that he was asleep burg, that he simply carried out the plans of his prodecessor in command at Chattacession of the territory to the United States. in Virginia—perhaps that he had suspicious to a resolution of the House, showing that, Petersburg, and that there is a mystery to according to the report of the Comptroller be explained about his liberal terms to Lee of the Currency, from the 1st day of June, at Appoint tox. His youthful service in 1866, to January 24, inst., \$1,573,000 in five Mexico, his student frolics at West Point, twenty six per cent. bonds, held as security his mercantile life, his family relations, will rate of ninety cents on the dollar, have been bel and abuse. Men whom his success has all be dragged out to furnish themes for lidisappointed and made jealous in the past will seize eagerly the opportunity to cast their stones with the general shower. Genfive twenty bonds surrendered. During the tunately he can stand it, having acquired eral Grant must prepare to "catch it." Forsame period \$3,605,500 in ten-forty five by practice a skill in meeting the other form per cent, bonds, held as security for circula- of Democratic assault which will make this

An Essay on Rats.

The LeRoy Gazette recently offered a premium for an essay on rats, which brought out the following:

Rats live in Europe, Asia, Africa, and in and rat ification. Rats in color are always grey. Hence the

expression, "grey as a rat." Rats and rat holes are always found to gether. Rats dig their own holes. If you can't find the hole, give the rat a chance and he will find it for you.

Rats cannot live in Alaska-because their holes freeze up solid as fast as the rats dig on the first steamer.

The largest rat hole in the world is in Washington. It can be found for the present at the White House. It is used for con fiscating poor whisky into. Rats are easily domesticated. Any one

can keep a few dozen in the cellar if they will feed them well. Arsenic does not agree with rats. It makes them feel thirsty, and they sometimes kill themselves drinking. Rats are good scavengers. They will clean out a house in about thirty days.

The female rat always brings forth her young in pairs - generally several pairs at once. Some people think that rats were made to amuse rat-terriers. It may be so. Young rats are nice pickled. Mixed half and half with pickled pears, a few barrels would last a small family some time. In eating always take them by the stems. You can tell a rat from a pear because the stem does not pull out so easily.

Rats are also made into pies. They are called rat pies. The Chinese eat so many of them that the hair grows from one small spot on the head and hangs down behind. It always grows braided. It is called a "pig's tail." Rats have been an article of commerce in this country for some time Young ladies buy and hide them in their

Very good imitation rats can be made of old pants, old gaiters, hen's feathers, or old

From muskrats we get the musk of commerce. The rats are caught and then boiled in a potash kettle. The musk rises and is skimmed off and put up in pint bottles. recontruction, before they report upon this A pint will be as much as most young men need use at once. If they smell very bad they can use more.

This kind of rat is commonly called "mush The only one I ever saw that could properly be called a mush rat was caught in

a dead-fall. He was a good deal mushed. Of ratification it is unnecessary to speak, unless Congress ratifles the contemplated purchase of St. Thomas. If they do, I hope Congress will give 'em rats. That's all I know about rats.

AN OLD RAT.

THE NATURE OF THE ANIMAL. - The announcement of the intention of Mr. Goldwin Smith to come to America for a short residence is the signal for the Democratic papers-of which we have the authority of the

Who is Goldwin Smith, and what has he professor-and is a scholar with few rivals in his line and one of the most sound and liberal minded writers on questions of social and political economy in the British empire He does not agree with everybody, but is generally able to give as good reasons for his opinions as any of the opponents can against them. During the war of the Rebellion he was one of the most industrious and stalwart advocates the national cause had in session! The sum of these terrible charges tries of the rebel agents, controverted them as fast as they appeared, and did as much England. He kept pace with the sophis-Congress, and saw them executed, as he was as any other man rn England to counteract commanded by them, in accordance with rebel sympathy, and to build up a healthy

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fidence the people repose in General Grant, is. Hence the intensity of Democratic haalso shows that the Democracy are to be of abuse. As for his desire for office, and deatered by no scruples, by no regard for high services, from putting down every one who contributes to aid the consummation Netherlands. He is a student of history, of the scheme of reconstruction which is and proposes to study and write of Ameri-

lic of letters."-Brooklyn Union. NEWS IN BRIEF.

Europe.

Cable dispatches from Italy are expressive of the popular fear of a coup d'etat, said be contemplated at Florence.-The relations of France and Italy are not so cordial at present as they have been. Previous to the passage of the Army Reorganization bill in the French Senate, Tuesday, it was opposed in a powerful speech by M. Michel Chevalier. Marshal Niel defended the bill. Geo. Francis Train is lecturing with great success in Cork .-Mr. Sullivan, of the Dublin Nation, has been held for trial on the charge of printing sedition libels. Mr. Gibson, M. P., in a speech delivered at Ashton, declared that peace between Great Britain and America must be preserved. That other Cabinets would succeed those now in power, and that these would not be pledged to the policy or bound by the words of either Lord Stanley or Mr. Seward. A General Council of the Roman Canholic Church will undoubtedly assemble in Rome in November next.

----The Unita Catholica newspaper asserts that a special agent of the Presdent of the United State has arrived in the Eternal City on a secret mission to the Pope.-The object of Prussia in sustaing the temporal power of the Pope is understood to have been to conciliate its Catholic subjects and strengthen its influence over the Catholic States of Southern Germany. - The steamship Russia, from Liverpool Jan. 18th, and Queenstown Jan. 19th, arrived at this port yesterday.

Lost \$45.—A Mr. Jesse Griffin, a white resident of Union county, was a few days since fleeced out of \$45 in money, by a couple of colored scoundrels. The means employed were a species of the old time "confidence game," and subsequently, as soon as the roobers got possession of the money, a bold dash off with it. They succeeded in getting off clear.

An old officer of the army used to say that the three duties of a quartermaster, as understood by the quartermaster himself, were: first, to make himself comfortable; second, to make himself more comfortable; third, to make himself most comfortable. If any time remained he was to employ it in making everybody else uncomfortable.

Quite recently there died in Berlin a gentleman eighty years of age who had never been outside that city. He was librarian of a public institution, and during the last forty years of his life he had not been in any house except that where he dwelt, and that where the library was situated.

William W. Burwell has become editor of De Bow's Review.

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