United States.

WASHINGTON, January 7-In the House, Mr Loan, of Mo., offered a resolution in substance, that to secure the fruits of the victories during the war, it is the imperative duty of Congress, without delay, to accomplish the following objects:

1st. The impeachment of the officer now exercising the functions of President of the United States and his removal from office for the high crimes and misdemeanors of which he is notoriously guilty, and which render him unsafe to exercise powers he unlawfully assumes.

2d. To provide for the administration of the Executive Department. 3d. To provide means for the immediate reconstruction of the States lately in rebel-

lion, except Tennessee.

4th. To secure by Federal authority the right of Franchise for the negroes in the Southern States. Mr Loan's resolution created great excite-

Mr Davis, of West Va., moved to lay the resolution on the table. Negatived, 40 to

Bingham of Ohio made a point of order that as the 8th Section provides for the admission of Rebel States, in compliance with

conditions prescribed, it must be referred to the Committee on Reconstruction?

The Speaker overruled the point of order, as that bill had been reported from the Committee and was before the House, subject to

Stevens supported the substitute. He said the late decision of the Supreme Court bad rendered action necessary. It had taken every protection from loyal men, black and white. It had unsheathed the assassin's dagger, and the truly loyal people of the South are in terrible peril. This bill enabled loyal men to form a government and protect themselves. One of the most atrocious murderers ever let loose had been liberated ucder this decision: Congress must courage. ously provide for such cases. Speaking of the President, he said that although he was Commander-in-Chief of the Army, Congress was his commander, and please God he should be made to obey. The President should know that this was a government by the people, and that Congress was the representa-tive of the people. Unless impartial suffrage were introduced in the rebel States, every one of them would be sure to send a solid rebel electoral vote: They, with their kindred Copperheads of the North, would always elect the President and control Congress and the people.

Stevens modified the third section. Ashley of Ohio moved that the amenement

be ordered printed.

The amendment declares the acts of the so called State governments void, and makes all males over 21 years electors; also imposes an oath dictating that the said elector was on the 4th of March, 1864, willing to comply with the President's proclamation of Decem ber 8th, 1863; was at all times thereafter opposed to continuing the rebellion, and never treated Federal prisoners otherwise than as lawful prisoners of the United States Government. It imposes upon delegates elected to State Conventions provided for, an additional oath that they have never voluc-tarily borne arms against the United States, and never held any office, civit or military, under the Confederate Government. If the Convention agrees to adopt the Constitutional amendment, it is to then elect five citizens. distinguished for their loyalty and haelity to dedicated last night S H Willey, pioneer the Constitution and Union, who are to act as a Provisional Committee of Public Safety for the State until a Constitutional Convention shall assemble and elect a Provisional Governor. It shall adopt an ordinance for making all persons free and equal before the incurred for the rebellion, and exclude from office rebels who held revolutionary appoint ments. Martial law may be declared by the Provisional Government and the writ of habeas corpus suspended.

Wentworth of Illinois asked leave to offer the following:
Resolved, That the committee on Judiciary

be instructed to report what means, if any, can be taken to prevent the Supreme Court from releasing and discharging the assassins of President Lincoln, and conspirators to release rebel prisoners at Camp Douglas, in Chicago, under color of law of 1860, and also to enquire into the expediency of repealing said law. Mr Sumner of Massachusetts, introduced

a resolution directing the Judiciary Committee to inquire if any legislation on the Constitutional Amendment is necessary to prevent the sale of persons into slavery for a term of years as a punishment for crime. He called attention to cases which had come under his observation in which colored persons had been sold by order of courts in Maryland. It seemed to him that Congress should have the opinion of Judiciary Committee as to the right of States to inflict such punishment since the time when the Constitutional Amendment was adopted.

Mr Saulsbury, of Deleware, said the advertisements referred to by Sumner were copies of what frequently appeared in a Massachusetts paper some years ago. The Legisla-ture of Maryland had not been in session since the passage of the Civil Rights bill, and had, therefore, not had an opportunity to change the laws of the State. Johnson, of Maryland, said he had no objection to the reference. Its purpose would be accom-plished he thought more speedily by the courts. The Judge who ordered the sale referred to had been arrested under the Civil Rights bill, and the case would soon be tried and probably carried to the Supreme Court. He believed there was no State in the Union more opposed to slavery on ac-count of color than Maryland. Fessenden, of Maine, asked if the law under which criminals were sold in Maryland applied to white men also. Cresswell, of Md., said. that it did not. Johnson said that if there was a difference in punishment between white and black, it would be settled under the Civil Rights bill. Oresswell said the amendment abolishing slavery covered the Cabman—"Och, bless yer purty soul, whole case. The words "except as punish ma'am, I have been married this seven years, ment for crime" never meant to give the right to sell criminals into slavery. The

Practical pacent—He's going to marke. Sharing old buckler - le's going to Run it.

DELAYED DESPATCHES.

proper enforcement of the amendment would abolish all slavery in persons. He should not debate with his colleagues as to the gradication of the spirit of slavery from the s statutes of Maryland. Perhaps Johnson was the manner in which the Nisi Prius and the right. That could be ascertained when it criminal barristers are treated by the officials

Sumner resumed the floor and spoke in favor of the resolution, which was adopted. Spaulding of Obio argued in favor of the admission of the Southern States upon the ratification of the Constitutional Amendment, which he said was the understanding heretofore. He warned Congress against an impeachment of the President. Th .d. Stevens replied characterizing Spaulding's speech as attorneys, clerks and police sergeants. At made just as they were at first, and will continue to be pernicious, and declaring for himself that

Снісаво, Jan 7-А Washington special of the subject of impeachment by the Judiagree there is not sufficient time to complete a trial at this session, the majority deem it important that there should be an investiga.

tion of the subject. NEW YORK, Jan 4-The Times of this New York, Jan 4—The Times of this a small proportion of the barristers who private stamp over the cork, by the realting says that at a private party given practice at the old Bailey; but still they are by the yachtmen in New York on New Year's evening, stakes on the great yacht race were settled to the amount of \$195,000. In some instances odds were given on the Henrietta, in others odds were held on the

NEW YORK, Jan 15-The statement of the public debt shows a total of \$2 675,082,525. Amount in Treasury, \$131,737,332. Decrease \$10,000,000.

Canada.

QUEBEC, Jan 3-The Emperor Napoleon has subscribed £100 for the relief of the sufferers by the great fire.

Late New Orleans dates say that a gunboat had suddenly sailed for Vera Cruz and Tampico to watch events.

Campbell was still at New Orleans. Mejia was at San Luis Petosi. The Liberals are marching on the town in strong force and are within eight miles of the city of Mexico.

The Herald's Vera Cruz correspondence of Dec 23d says Maximilian has divided his army into corps, commanded by Meija and Marques. He has also arranged for the transportation of Austrian and Belgian troops to Europe: Guernella made an unsuccessful attempt to capture Mejia.

San Francisco Despatches.

San Francisco, Jan 8-The number of deaths in the city last week was 47. Rev. Dr. Scudder's new church building is pastor of the church, officiated.

The brig Sunny South belonging to this port, left Yokahama on the 10th of September, bound for Shanghai with a cargo of treasure and passengers. On the 12th of September, a terriffic typhoon commenced law, provide for free schools, repudiate debts along the coast of Japan and continued for three days with upparalleled fury. At the time of the commencement of the typhoon the Sunny South is supposed to have been in the vicinity of the Straits of Van Deiman's, where she was probably lost with all on board, as no word has since been heard of her and dates of 60 days later from Shanghai have been received without news of her arrival. The Sunny South was a fine vessel of about 250 tons register and had a valuable cargo of merchanhize, about \$50,000 in treasure belonging to the b.nk of California on board. She was commanded by Captain Holton, who had with him his wife, daughter and nephew named Baily, who belongs to this city. A nephew of Capt. Bartzer, who is part owner of the vessel, was also on board, and two passengers from Yokohama, whose names are not known.

The Pacific Union Insurance Company has declar if a dividend of 10 per cent. FLOUR-Superfine bt sks \$5 50(05 75; qr sks \$5 75@6; extra hf sks \$6@6 25; qr sks \$6 25@6 50.

WHEAT-In view of the favorable change in the weather a revival of trade is anticipated; good shipping grades \$1 75.

BARLEY-Good brewing \$1. OATS-Under fresh receipts a general nactivity prevails; market droops. Gold in New York on Saturday 134. Sterling 109 1/2.
No arrivals or departures.

Legal tenders 75. PLAGIARISM .- The New York World says Swinburne is accused of plagiarism. The critics say that his distich-

"I dare not always touch her lest the kiss Leave my lips charred" is evidently borrowed from the old poet's

monkey, which "Married the baboon's sister, Smacked his lips and then he kissed her, Kissed so hard he raised a blister; She set up a yell."

"It is very sickly here," said one of the sons of the Emerald Isle, the other day to another. "Yes," replied his companion, " a great many have died this year that never

A sensitive lady from the country, looking for a coach Pray, sir, are you engaged?" Cabman-" Och, bless yer purty soul, and have nine children."

hill toward the the bridge, and

was seen what the Legislature just con-vened would do to abolish the black laws demeanor towards the public at large, are as deferential in their tone to the bar as so many club servants. Like Kathleen's cow, though though the South ratified the amendment, hole them; bumptious criers elbow them The Plantation Bitters purify, strengthen and invigorate torney's clerks, of Israelitish aspect, button. or we shall stop making them. ne would impose upon them negro suffrage. right and left, and the policemen on duty at They create a healthy appetite.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—Thad. Stevens will the bar entrance chaff them with haughty They are an antidote to change of water and diet. on Monday introduce a resolution instruct- condescension. Of course there are many They overcome effects of dissipation and late hours. ing the Judicary Committee to prepare a bill gentlemen at the criminal bar whose profesdeclaring the rebel districts in a state of seige sional position overawes even this overbearing. They prevent miasmatic and intermittent fevers. suspending the writ of habeas corpus and establish military government until the that there are a great many needy and un.

They cure Dyspepsia and Constipation. States are regularly admitted into the Union.

Washington, Jan 3—There is barely a quorum in either House, and no business of importance will be done to-day. That Stervens has the floor on the reconstruction that there are a great many needy and unscruptioners at the Old Bailey, They cure Diarrhea, Cholera and Cholera Morbus.

Th says there has been a caucus of prominent of an attorney, are distributed pretty well at cate female and mothers. Republicans to secure the full consideration the discretion of the warder in the dock, or of the gaoler to whose custody the prisoner sufficiently numerous to affect most seriously the tone that is adopted by Old Bailey officials towards the bar as a body. The conventional Old Bailey barrister, however, is a type that is gradually dying out. The rising men at the criminal bar are certainly far from being all that could be desired; but their tone in cross-examination is more gen-

> the tone adopted towards the bar by the It yields a subdued and lasting perfume. officials about the court. LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT-Mendow's History of the Chinese, lately published in London. in a chapter on love, has the following: A Chinese who had been disappointed in marriage and had greviously suffered through women in many other ways, retired with his infant son to the peaks of a mountain range

tlemanly than that commonly in vogue among

Old Bailey barristers of 20 years since,

There are a few among them who occasionally

attempt to bully, not only the witnesses, but

in Kweichoo, to a spot quite inaccessible to the littlerfooted Chinese women. He trained the boy to worship the gods and stand in awe and abhorence of the devile; but he never mentioned women to him, always descending the mountain alone to buy food. At length, were leaving the market town together, the Liniment It soon effected a permanent cure." son suddenly stopped short and pointing to three approaching objects, cried:

"Father, what are these things? Look! Look! What are they ?" -The father hastily answered with the per-

emptory order: "Turn away your head; they are devils!" The son, in some alarm, turned away, noticing that the evil things were gazing at him with surprise, from behind their fans. He Express. walked to the mountain in silence, ate no supper, and from that day lost his appetite skating last winter, was entirely cured in one week, after and was afflicted with melancholy. For she commenced to use your celebrated Mustang Linisome time his puzzled and anxious parent ment." could get no satisfactory answers to his inquiries, but at length the young man burst out, crying with mexpressible pain, "Ob, father, that tallest devil! that tallest devil,

A French journal tells a little story about lady, or rather she is made to tell it herself : When I was married I was on my knees before my husband from morning till night. It was a perpetual adoration, an incessant delirium, an inexpressible bliss. I showered caresses upon him; I could have eaten him,' 'And now?" queried the visitor-

"I'm sorry I didn't !"

FEMININE LOGIC-A lady once declared that she could not understand how gentlemen could smoke. "It absolutely shortens their lives," said she, "I don't know that," replied a gentleman. "There's my father, who smokes every day, and he is now seventy years' old." "Well," was the reply, "if he had never smoked, he might have been eighty."

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vicious to others, they are gentle to them. Abeing made at the Plantation Bitters, by a ore of GREAT MANY SIDE HITS ARE Indeed, at Westminster the bar are treated two of disinterested friends who have endeavored to im by all the officials as gentlemen of position tatate or counterfeit them. It's all of no use. The people have a right to expect to be. But at the Old won't be long imposed upon. The Plantation Bitters ar Bailey it is otherwise. They appear to be increasing in use and popularity every day, and "that's on familiar terms with criers, ushers, thieves, what's the matter." They are in same sized bottle and

vens has the floor on the reconstruction body in office has it in his power, directly or chants and persons whose sedentary habits induce weakvens has the floor on the reconstruction bill, and is making a speech in which he goes indirectly, to do an Old Bailey practitioner a good turn. "Dockers," or briefs handed distress after eating, liver complaint, constipation, ac, directly from the prisoner in the dock to will find immediate and permanent relief in these Bitters counsel, without the expensive intervention but above all, they are recommended to weak and deli-

The original quality and high character of these goo ciary Committee, to whom all resolutions will has been entrusted since his committal; and They have already obtained a sale in every town, village, there are a few needy barristers who are not part and hamlst shamong civilized nations. Base imita prisoners' friends for briefs at half-fees. It n, and because a g,) I article cannot be sold as low as a tators try to come a near our name and style as they is only fair to state that the counsel who re- poor one, they find some support from parties who do sort to these ungentlemanly dodges form but not care what they sell. Be on your guard. See our

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of the fathers upon their children."

Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions. not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases: consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofu-lous in their nature are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consump-tion which decimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kid neys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.

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Tuesday, January 22, 1867. The Bane and Antidote. Philosophize as we will, necess hard task-master, and to follo dictates sometimes requires stoicism than our frail natures summon to our aid. With this munity, it has dealt harshly-cri Four years ago, how bright and c al the hopes and prospects of all! contented each with his lot! buoyant with hope each immig who with golden visions sought Utopian land of promise! and what is their condition? Wher once thrifty homes radiant with sunshine of gladness and con ment? Where our rapidly inc ing population? Where our merce, property interests, and elements of wealth and pros ity? Let the Bankruptcy C the Assessor and the Mail Ste supply the answer. It is disheart to a degree to witness the depart of the many familiar faces that crowded the downward steamers months past; to bid adieu to t whom we regarded as identified the country, all leaving for parts-mark! not by choice, bu the stern decrees of necessity, ui longer to find a living here. An do we, who remain, feel more sor ful than they who depart? No ninety-nine cases out of every hun people take their leave of us heavy hearts, deploring that destinies can no longer be cast ours. There is a lingering fair the future of the Colony pervs

the minds of all that is irradi under the most pressing situat Not only have they unbounded fidence in its mineral and other sources, but they like the cour its climate and people, and would make this their home if they co It is not our present intention speak of the causes that have duced these effects. They have over and over again traced to true origin. The cancer that preved upon the vitals of the cou has been probed, and we firmly that the proper remedies are applied to arrest its further prog The elements of success in the cou are unbounded. Withal the gen collapse in other branches of wes the agricultural interest has n considerable headway, and it n no powers of clairvoyancy to see that with the exercise of a s and discriminate governmental po

taxes, and initiating a system of e omy in the public expenditure keeping with the capacities wishes of those who have to bear burden, this Colony will ere long cover from its present languor, ar more enduring era of prosperity a those who survive the present c We may be blamed by some for picture we have drawn of the happy condition of affairs in Colony, but we believe in paint things in their true colors. There no danger just now of obstructing migration. Emigration with us the present moment is a much n serious matter, and the sole ener of government and legislators r be directed to the most effect means of keeping people in the c try. When things are in a flouris condition there will be no difficult inducing settlement. The shock over and the storm cloud is lift but it has left us postrate and we and the body politic will require der nursing to restore it to health

a policy that will honestly study

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the people of outrageous and ruin

vigor. Similar causes have led similar results to our neighbors Oregon. Even Portland with advantages of population and wealthy back country, finds her passing through the same ord During the past year the business the city has become stagnated to s an alarming extent as to cause m to feel that there is little hope for

future. Two years ago there