Nr. 59 - An Act providing for a further dis

utes, there shall be allowed and furnished to cach organized town in this State, one copy of said acts and laws for each two hundred inhabitants, & one copy for esch school district in such town; to be distributed within such town under the direction of the representa-tive from such town in the General Assems TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1850. bly; or in case there be no such represen-tative, under the direction of the town clerk SEC. 2. This act shall take effect from its

Approved Nov. 9, 1850.

Trustees by the Probate Court.
It is hereby enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Vermout:

Revised Statutes is so amended as to real so follows:—When any trustre shall become in an or otherwise incapable of discharging his trust, or obviously unsuitable, and when for any cause the interests of such trust.

Our new Habers Corpus; Law. estate require it, the probate court, after giv-ing notice to such trustee and all others inrested may remove him. Approved Nov. 13, 1830.

No. 60 .- An Act relating to the official bonds have little to add to what we then said, nor

considered vacant.

and dollars, to the treasurer of the county, ing such a law, when it must inevitably be conditioned for the faithful discharge of his practically makes. We have never had a official duties.

SEC. 4. This act shall take effect from its doubt.

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Approved Nov. 13, 1850.

eral county clerks of their respective counties, a full report of their respective counts as treasurers, exhibiting the amount and sources of revenue of their respective full turns of the full report of their respective full turns of the full report of their respective out of the full report of their respective full report of th any shall exist, together with a specific and detailed statement of all receipts and dis-

lished therein, and if no newspaper is pub-

Sec. 1. So much of an act entitled "an act relating to the collection of taxes," passed November 12th, 1812, as requires a new young for the same session, it does not embedy the true sentiments of warrant to be issued for the collection of taxes, and exposure to we can collect that the act of Vermont is much of an act entitled "an act in addition chapter seventy-seven of the provisions of said act; and so much of an act entitled "an act in addition chapter seventy-seven of the provisions of said act; and so much of an act entitled "an act in addition chapter seventy-seven of the provisions of said act; and so much of an act entitled "an act in addition chapter seventy-seven of the provisions of said act; and so much of an act entitled "an act in addition chapter seventy-seven of the provisions of said act; and so much of an act entitled "an act in addition chapter seventy-seven of the provisions of said act; and so much of an act entitled "an act in addition chapter seventy-seven of the provisions of said act; and so was a daughter of the late Friend Addition chapter seventy-seven of the collection of taxes, and according to the collection of the sevent contains as presenting and 95,000 spindles, and produced 12.

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within the time prescribed by law, and said so long prevailed at the South. These town clerk shall pay over the same to the presses can see no fault in unconstitus

stable, within thirty days from the expir. tion is only when such legislation is against of the time allowed by law for the redem; slavery that il eir indignation arouses, too of land sold for taxes, to make out and They look on unmoved when a Northern of the time allowed by law for the redemition of land sold for taxes, to make out and deposit with the town clerk for record a true list of the lands which have not been reliased? Provided, however, the failure of the constable to comply with this provision that constable to comply with this provision to be that they are steguest commencing the trial for Tuesday, the 14th The cause of the first case in Orwell remains in doubt. From thin it spread extensively and the same it was introduced by immigrants. From the first case of this kind, in a family of the profession to be that they are steguest commencing the trial for Tuesday, the 14th The cause of the first case in Orwell remains in doubt. From thin it spread extensively and the same it was introduced by immigrants. From the first case of this kind, in a family of clipts, even sickned in ten days from expensive that they are steguest. the constable to comply with this provision shall in no way or manner affect the title of rage, is sold as a slave; they look or shall in no way or manner affect the title of

No. 64 - An Act in alteration of chapter tional obligations North of the Potomac

Approved Nov. 13, 1850.

ed on the list of the polls and ralcable the state of the inhabitants of the State, for the year one thousand eight hundred and jectors desired, namely—to excise and energy to be paid into the treasury by the first day of June next, in money, certificates, or noises, issued by the treasurer of the State, orders drawn by county courts, or in orders drawn by county courts, or in orders drawn by county clerks approved by court anditors. Approved Nov. 13, 1856.

STATE OF VERMONT

SECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE, ? Montpelier, Nov. 20, 1850.
I hereby certify that the foregoing sixty No. 53.—An Act providing for a further distribution of the acts and resolves of each session of the General Assembly.

It is hereby enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Vermont, as follows:

SEC. 1. In addition to the distribution of the acts and laws of each session of the General Assembly, provided for in the eighth section of chapter five of the Ravised Statutes, there shall be allowed and furnished to

. Our paper will hereafter be published on WEDNESDAY morning, instead of Tuesday. This change becomes necessary. on account of the present regulations on the No. 59 .- An Act relating to the removal of different mail routes, which render it impossible for us to distribute the Register in sev eral towns on Tuesday. We trust that all Section sixth of chapter fifty five of the subscribers in this county will hereafter re-

Last week, we expressed our views, at ome length, of the recent ensetment of our Legislature, which has been so wistely and severely denounced as nullification, We of Sheriffs and other County officers.

It is hereby enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Vermont, as follows:

more space with a matter really so unimpor-Sec. 1. Each sheriff shall, within ten days tant. The last Vermont Watchman has an from the first day of December in each year, able defence of the law-going mainly, howand before entering upon the duties of his office, execute the official bond required by remarks are too extended for quotation ever, to establish its constitutionality. Its vised Statutes; and in case of the neglect of any sheriff, to execute and furnish such bond tion has always been esteemed, in many casfor the space of ten days from the first day of December in each year, the office shall be mined. Such being the case, it is not al-SEC. 2. Each state's attorney, before en | ways wise to be too confident in these mat-SEC. 2. Each state's attorney, before entering upon the duties of his office, shall become bound by way of recognizance, with one or more surcties, to the county treasurer, before a judge of the county court, in the sum of three thousand dollars, for the discharge of his official duties.

SEC. 3. Each county clerk, before entering upon the duties of his office, shall become bound, with sufficient surcties, by way of recognizance, before one of the judges of the county court, in the sum of three thous and dollars, to the treasurer of the county. practically useless, we have never had a

The most sensible article we have seen o this law, from without the State, we find in No 61 .- An Act relating to County Treas. the Providence Journal-a paper second to none in the Union for the ability and candor It is hereby enacted by the General As- with which it is conducted, and strongly Ansembly of the State of Vermont:
SEC. 1. The treasurers of the several following from that paper—without, howevcounties in this state shall annually, on or before the first day of January of each and every year, prepare and lodge with the sev-tionality of the law:

any shail exist, together with a specific and dis-detailed statement of all receipts and dis-bursements, with all the particular items gress. Such an ensetment, which is un-Hays had been in good health during the bursements, with all the particular thereof, for the previous current fiscal year.

Sec. 2. The several county courts may, itime, is doubly unfortunate now, when in their discretion, order the publication of good men of all parties are endeavoring after whom Hays had gone. Hays says that the children, had gone un stairs to

SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of the con- tional legislation in favor of slavery. It

the papers among us which are loudest in claiming the fulfillment of constitu-

SEC. 1. Each assistant judge of the county court shall be allowed ten cents per mile for his travel, and three dollars per day for the performance of the duties of his office.

SEC. 2. All fees, now or hereafter to be paid for the benefit of the assistant judges upon many of the members of that body. It of county courts, shall be disposed of for the benefit of the State.

SEC. 3. All sets and parts of acts incontinuous of the disorganizers, and was played off at the last hour of the session.

That act however, will stand upon the stat-Sec. 3. All acts and parts of acts inconistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Sec. 4. This act shall take effect from
a passage.

Approved Nov. 13, 1850. his own idea; that it came upon the people of the State like a sunder clap, and many No. 65 — An Act to assess a tax for the support of Government.

It is hereby enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Vermont, as follows.

A tax of fifteen cents on a dollar is assessed on the list of the poils and rateable

The movement above described w'll unstate of the inhaltent of the State of the State like assumder clap, and many of the Senators and Representatives were catively ignorant of its existence until they saw it in the newspapers; and all declare that it never could have passed had it been been a first it never the effect its bot headed tro-

action in Vermont as an injury and an insult to the whole South, and remarks that it demands an instant settlement for the restoration of complete and effectual harmony. The Governor recommends the Legislature to invite all the States of the Union to unite in sending delegates to represent the whole people in a general Convention, to assemble at Baltimore, or some other convention at the Baltimore, or some other convention at the Permont Union Whig, with high further recommends that the State of Virginia, speaking through her legislature appeal carnestly and sincerely to her sister States of the South to postpone any extrementation in relation to present difficulties, until the result of the deliberations of such a Convention shall be known. He concludes by saying the motto of the South must be as it has been, "Union if we can—Independence if we must."

So the spirit of fanaticism will run from one State to another in the South, on account of the predominance of a similar fanaticism in the North. The disorganizers of the South had become quite rational, but this traintons movement in Vermont will undoubtedly rekindle the fires of discussion and doubtedly rekindle the fires of discu

doubtedly rekindle the fires of disunion and will be out in about two months. destroy the effect of the last year's labor of the ablest statesmen,... Boston Bee.

- The correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, above alluded to, is probably ig porant of all that he assumes to write about There was no "trick" in the passage of the law, so far as we could see-at all events, the bill was regularly reported by a committee and by one of the leading Whig members who was chairman. We doubt very much the truth of the statement that Gov. Wilbeture the bill came to him for his signs ture-or that he signed it without some hes station. So far from coming upon the peo ple of the State " like a thumber clap," i was scarcely ever spoken or thought of, until attacked by the newspapers out of th State-and it never would have been. It is proper to say, too, that though introduced o the last day of the session, it was "brough before a full house," and passed without

single vote in the negative. If any one must take it upon him to apo ogize for our legislature in this business, people abroad, it would be prudent for his o keep within hailing distance of the truth

The St. Albans Messenger says th Anti-Fugitive-Slave law intely passed by on Legislature was introduced at an early day of the session, printed, discussed, &c .- This is all a mistake. The bill was introduced on the last day of the session-of course no printed until after it was passed-and wa not discussed in the House over TES MINUTES. We are not aware that it was discussed in the least after it went to the Senate, but it may have been.

Indictment for Murder.

The Grand Jury of this county have and a true bill against Gehial C. Hays, o Panton, for the murder of Elizabeth Hays his wife, in June last. The case was inve tigated by the Grand Jury with care, and the circumstances are regarded as bearing to quiet the agitation which has so dis-astrously affected the country. Similar astrously affected the country. Similar

tion of said act, is hereby repealed.

Sec. 2. When any constable has sold lands for the non payment of taxes, and shall die presented to non payment of taxes, and shall die presented to non payment of taxes, and shall die presented to non payment of taxes, and shall die presented to non payment of taxes, and shall die presented to non payment of taxes, and shall die presented to non payment of taxes, and shall die presented to non payment of taxes, and shall die presented to non payment of taxes, and shall die presented to non payment of taxes, and shall die presented to non payment of taxes, and shall die presented to non payment of taxes, and shall die presented to non payment of taxes, and shall die presented to non payment of taxes, and shall die presented to non payment of taxes, and shall die presented to non payment of taxes, and shall die presented to forward to the wastended to fine true allowed to make the same to the time allowed to make the cause to the was removed from efficient to fine the continuous and family of the decision of its unconstitutionality by the same, one of the wealthiest ment in this vicinative decision of its unconstitutionality by the same, one of the wealthiest ment in this vicinative decision of its unconstitutionality by the same, one of the wealthiest ment in this vicinative decision of its unconstitutionality by the same, one of the wealthiest ment of the first section of the Supreme Court. There is little probailty.) Hays married her younger_ister.—with
whom, it is said, he had been rather infiilty of either of these.

But while we join in the condemnaion of this act, we cannot conceal our

Mr. Gwinn followed. Mr. Gwinn followed. Mr. Gwinn followed. In the county newspapers.

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to be repeated at this time, as the trial is so tendency to diarrhea.

Dr. Chekman believes the general sentiment of the profession to be that they are identical.

the constable to comply with this provision shall in no way or manner affect the fitle of the parchaser.

Approved Nov. 13, 1550.

County Court.

The Court adjourned on Friday morning to the General Assembly.

The set entitled an act in addition to chapter three of the Revised Statutes reads of the list of the properties of the State of Vermont:

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SEC. 1. Each assistant index of the State of Vermont, as follows:

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CP The Grand Division of the Sous of Temperance of this State holds its Quarter. be affected.

De. Gale of O. A student had the fever at Session at this place, on Thursday, Jan

PILGRIM CELEBRATION - The Address and Supper of this Anniversary are post-

poned to Thursday Evening, Dec. 26.—See notice.

The impression was conveyed by an advertisement in our paper last week that the worlden forcest in the research of the big stheory of ferment. During prevalence of typins, all are under a certain the worlden forcest in the research influence, a general influence, a feet of the bayes of the worlden forcest in the research of the worlden forcest in the research of the search of the sear the woollen factory in this place had stopped same disease the woollen factory in this place had stopped.

We are glad to learn, on the best authority, that is a mistake.

Medical Meeting.

The semi-annual meeting of the Addison County Medical Society was holden at the Vt. Learning that the county medical society was holden at the Vt. Learning that the county medical society was holden at the Vt. Learning that he was to be force existing: that by Dr. Rice, where the discase throught from a jest into a preciously healthy neighborhood; and also those related by Dr. Gale of Orwell, where the discase was some properties of the discase was brought from a jest into a preciously beautiful properties. We are glad to learn, on the best authority, that is a mistake.

County Medical Society was holden at the Vt. In the County Medical Society was holden at the Vt. In the County Medical Society on Thursday, the 12th anst.

Desultory conversation, on the distinctive linguous of various and varioloid, engroused the attention of the Society for a short time.

The discussion of the subject of Typhus for the county was opened by the enunciation of the following propositions, by Dr. Cushman. These lowing propositions, by Dr. Cushman. These counts to be a tendercy in every discuss to assume its characters. Hence whatever discuss an individual may be taken with it soon assume the characters.

ere stated by Dr. C. to be conclusions drawn runs into the disease prevailing, owing t some yeared influence. But tyshus fever seem by him from his observations of the decase as it prevailed in Orwel I, in 1847 8. During one year there were one hundred and lifty cases in that town.

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It was unequivocally Typhias.
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Yord, That Dr. Dyar's appointment be con

It assumed all granes as a second process of the first causes acted upon the nervous centres timed.

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Valid, That a meeting be held in February next, and that members then shall be accompanied by their ladies.

Valid, That Dr. 1970. nd reflexly upon the different organs.
4. It prevailed uninfluenced by seasons, exept in its complications.

5. When uninfluenced by extrinsic causes,

it had its access, rise, some and decline.

6. Its complications resulted from diversity of predispositions, exciting causes, and sea-It was unquestionally contagious

Although contagious, its power of repro-It was, in a great degree, a self limited Hon. Daniel Chipman. Resolutions of 10. It did not occur fully developed in any

the Addison County Bar.

The identity of Typkus and Typkud feer was proved by the production of the differint phenomena attributed to these by the same

ot difficult.

Dr. Russel said he was unprepared for a parDANIEL CHIPMAN, decreased, one of the tive counties in one or more newspapers published in said counties, then in some newspaper is published in said counties, then in some newspaper is published in said counties, then in some newspaper is published in said counties, then in some newspapers which have a general circulation therein, provided they shall think the public good requires such publication.

Approved Nov. 12, 1859.

No, 62.—An Act relating to the collection of Land Taxes.

It is hereby enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Vermont:

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prietor whose lands have been so sold may prietor whose lands have been so sold may which are loudest in its condemnation, which they were sold, and the interest on yet quite silent upon the corresponding the same, to the town clerk of such town violations of the constitution which have within the time prescribed by law, and said so long prevailed at the South. These produced showing that, on a former occasion, she attempted to poison herself.

Such are some of the statements made public respecting this case—enough, perhaps.

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Protestant discharged his servant became has a Bousan nose.

For the "great discovery" of Mr. Paxns, of gas notoriety, is still talked about by knowing ones as genuine, and may, after all, turn out to be no humburg. We shall see, in due time.

Products of Woman's Rights a state that one of the most fashionable tails that one of the most fashionable tails and the same discase. Her fasher and six other where so in the same shallows the same family on the 5th Age, Cases to this day of July, 1845. The second occurred in the same family on the 5th Age, Cases to this day of July, 1845. The second occurred in the same family on the 5th Age, Cases to this day of July, 1845. The second occurred in the same family on the 5th Age, Cases to this day of July, 1845. The second occurred in the same family on the 5th Age, Cases to this day of July, 1845. The second occurred in the same family on the 5th Age, Cases to this day of July, 1845. The second occurred in the same family on the 5th Age, Cases to this day of July, 1845. The second occurred in the same family on the 5th Age, Cases to this day of July, 1845. The second occurred in the same family on the 5th Age, Cases to this day of July, 1845. The second occurred in the same family on the 5th Age, Cases to the sound as the family of the same family on the sam

The Speaker haid before the House a mes- to offer an amendment for a uniform rate of ange from the Prendent, sunconcing to Conge from the Prendent, sunce the first of the act of Sept. 9, proposing a northern published, one cent with in the State, and limit and boundary, the relinquishment of a mendment, and said a short time only rritorial government of New Mexico. | would clapse under it before Congress Mr. Mead of Virginia asked, but did not would be enabled to reduce the rates still

the appointment of a select committee of nine to inquire into the expediency of di-viding the public lands among the States, in rtain conduious.

Mr. Wentworth asked leave to offer a res-

olution making the river and harbor hill, and a farm-to-each-head-of-damily bill, the order

Mr. Bradbury's resolution on removals of the day for Wednesday next, The House refused to suspend rules, year

126. navy 80. On motion of Mr. One of Maine, the cheap postage bill was made the special or-der of the day for Wednesday next.

TUESDAY, Dec. 17. SENATE.—The Chair hald before the Sen-ate the report of the Board of Officers, called to consider the propriety of the rank of Licutemant-General of the Army, and tagionist, but of the 150 cases occurring in the well, there was not one which could not be tracel to a previous case.

Dr. Russet. A healthy person, without fa-figue. Dr other depressing causes, not liable to itary officers from exercising civil duties, which was referred to the Military Commit-

my house. My youngest son asmally sat with him when we were at meals, taking his freal afterwards; be had the lever. My oldest, who took care of him after meals, did not have the In. Gale of B. What I understand by a con

rial questions at the last session.

Mr. Davis from the Committee on Milita-

Fiorida war.

A nessage from the House was received, anomining the death of Mr. Harmanson, Mr. Downs delivered a enlogy on the deceased, and Jefferson Davis also spoke of his

Visid. That each member be requested to

Voted, To adjourn. CHARLES L. ALLEN, Sec.

the Addison County Bar.

wing resolutions were unaumously adopte Resolved. That we extertain the highe

HORATIO NEEDHAM, CER.

XXXIst CONGRESS.

Monday, Dec. 16.

peared and note their seats.

Mr. Pearce presented the resolutions of the Maryland State Reform Convention, and strop papers one cent.

Mr. Morse and not a single argument had Maryland State Reform Convention, and strop papers one cent.

Mr. Morse and not a single argument had been nitworked to induce him to layor serion, which were read and ordered to be

pert of the Superiotendent of the Coast

Mr. Ewing replied, peinting out the points in Col. Waller's conduct which were Gro, S. Swift, Clerk.
The County Court, at their December neithered by the administration in remoing bur.
Mr. Cass rejained in defence of Col. Wol-

> Without taking any vote the Senate ad House.—The joint resolution to fill va-cancies in the Board of Regents of the

Smithsonian Institute, was taken up and SENATE .- Messrs, Clay, Douglas and At-

munication from the Treasurer of the United
States, enclosing a statement of receipts and expenditures in the post office depar, ment list year.

Mr. Phænix introduced a bill to create the office of Surveyor General of Public Lands in California, which was returned to the Committee on Public Lands.

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wife, tried on the same charge, was acquited land. Isaac Thompson was convicted of theft, and sentenced to one year's imprisonment the State Prism.—Alger, (a worthless person,) indicted for selling spirituous liquors without license, was discharged, on his own recognizance. Mr. Holden, of Salisbury. without itemse, was discharged, on his own recognizance. Mr. Holden, of Salisburg, and Ellery Howard, of the same place, were fined for a violation of the License Law.

The Court adjourned to Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1851, to try the case of State ex. Gehait C. Hays, of Panton, indicted for the murder of his wife.

The "great discovery" of Mr. Payne, of gas notoriety, is still talked about by known of gas not not gas not the bracken of the fact of the land, two fact the notice in the camp of the gas not gas not not gas not the will tank the past filters not the past filters not not gas not not gas not gas not the head of the two filters not not gas not gas not gas not gas would try the experiment of reducing the postage to five cents uniformly, but was not willing to take the extreme rates pro-

THURSDAY, DEC. 19. In the SENATE, Mr. Schastian appeared Mr. Danglass asked and was excused from serving on the Committee on Ferriga At ame up in order.
Mr. Bright laid the floor, and, being ab-

rose, and the House acjourned.

The bill to amend the net to promote the The hin is amend the act to promote the progress of neeled acts was amended largely at the last session by the Senate, and then recommitted to Committee on Patents.

That committee reported the bill back with various amendments.

Mr. Turney moved to amend the amendments the spoils of office shall be divided amongst themselves; but these decimals are discussing with a good deal of spirit the manner in which the spoils of office shall be divided amongst themselves; but these decimals are discussing with a good deal of spirit the manner in which the spoils of office shall be divided as

stept. He had read that letter and nothing more. The resolutions were read, sustaining the course of Mr. Davis and the Mississippi Representatives in the House, and the approxing the course of Mr. Foote on territing approxing the course of Mr. Foote on territi

South Carolina the moneys advanced and for the whole hall; had an the valle losses sustained by that State during the Mr Bedger moved and the Senare ad-

endeavored to show that a reduction would The Chair laid before the Sconte the re-strong the Superiorendent of the Coast surcerity, he would move to strike out the Fart Riven Factories — We have

ge; the same prediction was made in \$11, as now, that it would bankrupt the ensury; instead of this a large surplus nate for the country press - permitting them ton Courier, o circulate free within the place of publication, he was for abolishing the franking

ver of reducing the size of newspapers to dream seemed so vivid and real, and in-be circulated in counties of their publica-tion to 1200 square inches, and without woke, and even rose from her bed and on-biding, gave way to a motion for ad- walked her room, weeping in great anournment.

FRIDAY, Dec. 20. nothing important was done-

the oldest and most popular physicians of Essex Co., Mass., died at Beverly, on Tuesday. He leaves three sons : Augustus, a popular physician at Beverly; Joseph, the distinguished Professor of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy in the University of Vermont; and Geo. of Kalamazoo, Machigan, formerly edistor of the Whig Telegraph, published there. - Medical and Surgical Journal.

REPORTED LOSS OF A PASSENGER Vesset on the Pacific—and Nearly 200 Lives. - The New Orleans Picayone learns from a passenger that the bark Emily, from San Franci-co for Realejo and Panama, was lost on the 20th of September on the Pacific coast, and of sent, the subject was postponed till to mor- 200 passengers but 2 were saved !

Dividing the Spoils.

ment of the committee.

Mr. Jefferson Davis was opposed to the of the coalition which defeated the Whigs are mable to agree how it shall what measures are necessary to prevent military officers from exercising civil duties, which was referred to the Military Committee, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Foote said, I had it may hand certain presultines of censors upon asyself, which have been sent to me to be presented, to the Senate. I do so, but desire to say one word:—The Legislature of Mississippi is a body compose for high-mind-ed and homerable gentlemen. An they have wholly mintaken the public sentiment of the people of the State, and I think that by never almost the senate and the proper with the word with taxe are independently by persons, or near of senate in a proper in the fact.

The Chair asked what motion was made? Mr. Forte said they have been sent to be presented, and he had compiled with the request. The Senate might do what if the foots in the resolutions—his colleged proper with the resolutions of last year—the last on the papers sent up, when Mr. Davis said the grade of the fact.

The Contract of the fact and the papers sent up, when Mr. Davis said the papers sent up, when foreign countries receivable in evidence on trial of all cases for infringments. Agreed sachuseus will put no man in that place Mr Jollerson Davis offered a substitute who will falter in his duty .- Keene Sentinel.

Finish war.

A newage from the House was received.
A newage from the House was received.
An example for death of Mr. Harmanson, and one decased, and Jefferson Davis also spoke of his many virtues. Adjourned.

House,—Mr. Morre announced the death of his late colleague, Mr. Harmanson (of Louisiana). After a rulegy, and adopting of the upon received and the Committee of the House were made, and the House were made and the House were the upon received and the Committee of the House were made, and the House were the upon received and the Senare adjourned and the Senare and June 1997.

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appropriation of a million and a half of seen a paragraph stating that the help-in distars to meet the delicency in the see the mills at Fall River, recently stopped. Mr. Bradbury's resolution concerning removals from office under the late administration was taken up.

Mr. Taylor advocated these and five cent postage—giving notice that he should in postage—giving notice that he should in mills that resumed uperations. This is a missing of Gens. Lane, as Governor to Origon. He defended Gen Lane from the charge of derefiction of day.

Mr. Margum and the last administration was no favorite of his; but Gen. Lane had made publications in defence of certain last and read a connecting of the suspension, which has now continued uppered to the above and the franking privilege because it altered a connecting in the production of printed cloths, as this heaven representatives and their constituents.

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the discounties, and that he cause the same to be published in the county newspapers.

Kesolerd, That the County Court be re
Weller from the charges made by Mr. Ew.

Tars were to be taken from the managed with a \$10,000, and been present at most of the scenes.

Weller from the charges made by Mr. Ew. Mr. Meadwas willing to go as fir awary us an additional value on that account, one to reduce postage, provided mod facitities were not to be curmited to the
country people and the revenue of the department dominished. He theored a maform 5 cent rate on lenters.

Mr. Conger convended for 2 cent postage, the same prediction was made in No sketch can convey any adequate idea and the admirable poem of Mr. Saxe -It must sell largely, as well beyond, as and accumulated; he advocated such a re-toction on newspapers as shall discriminested in Middlebury College, - Burling-

> VERIFICATION OF A DREAM. - Just Mr. Carey would oppose the bill which two weeks ago, last Saturday night, says had been reported unless a corresponding the Boston Transcript, a young lady re-benefit should be accorded to the curatidiscript, in Hanoverest, in this city, rebenefit should be accorded in the rural discrets by exempting country papers from postage within the country or congressional tired to bed at her usual hoor, and in district in which they are published.
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> Mr. Thurston opposed that part of the After having tallen asleep, she had a bill which isses letters to California and frightful dream or vision. She dreamed Oregon three times, and newspapers four that her brother, who was in the western nes as much as those in other parts of part of New York, was killed, and his the country.
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> Mr. Shepard spoke a few minutes in fat body horribly mangled in death. This dream seemed so vivid and real, and im-

Another lady, who was asleep in an SENATE not in session. In the House, her wailings, and, on going into the room to ascertain the cause, found her The Homestead Exemption Law endeavored to soothe her fears, and fi-