

ALB. H. STEPHENS, of Ga., took up an hour and a half time in Congress on Monday in a speech on the Civil Rights Bill which concluded thus: "Old Jeffersonian Democratic Republican principles dead! Inocued, when the winds of heaven are hushed into perpetual silence, when the clouds no longer thunder, when earth's electric bolts are no longer felt or heard, when her internal fires go out, then, and not before, will the principles cease to live; then, and not before, will these principles cease to animate and move the liberty-loving masses of this country."

Wouldn't it be a nice thing to fill up Congress with men from the South who in this age of the world consider such stuff worth listening to?

The dry goods importation at New York during 1873 is stated by the Journal of Commerce, which devoted close attention to this matter, at \$114,160,465. This is nearly twenty-three millions less than the importation of 1872, and eighteen millions less than 1871, but it exceeds the importation of any previous year excepting 1866, when one hundred and twenty-six millions worth of dry goods were landed at that port. These values represent only the foreign gold cost of the goods, the freight and duty not being included. The dry goods importation represents about one-third of the total imports at New York, which may, therefore, be set down for 1873 at the large aggregate of about thirty-two million dollars.

The Journal of Commerce, in commenting upon the statement, says that from present appearances the receipts for 1874 will not be as heavy as those for 1873, and that the market will not absorb the same quantity of goods, unless "a further inflation of the currency shall make this a favorite stamping ground for foreign fabrics."

The progress of new railroad construction in the United States for the year 1873 is carefully reported in the Railway Monitor, issued monthly by Messrs. Dana & Co., from the office of the Financial Chronicle, No. 79 William street, N. Y. The additional mileage for the year is found to be 4,100 miles, which, at the average rate of \$40,000 per mile, is the equivalent of one hundred and sixty-seven million dollars, as invested in this great interest during the year. The increased mileage is not so large by one third as in the previous year, when 6,311 miles were added to the system; but added to the previous rapid increase, since the close of the war in 1865, eight years ago, the system is doubled in mileage, and more than doubled in money value. The mileage was then 35,985 miles. It is now 71,664 miles. The sectional increased construction in the eight years is as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Year, Miles, Value. Rows for New England, Middle States, Southern, Pacific, Total miles.

A correspondent of the Charleston (W. Va.) Courier writing from Augusta county, Virginia, gives an interesting statement as to what the female seminaries of the town of Staunton have done for it in a mere dollar and cents way. We take the following extract from his letter:

Staunton at the close of the war claimed perhaps 3,500 population, and she now boasts of 6,500 or 7,000, though I think the former more correct. What has caused the great growth of this inland town with few or no natural advantages of site? What has caused this city with its hills and residences which are so beautiful and so healthy and so large cities? These questions naturally enough suggest themselves to even the most careless visitor. Perhaps the main channel through which money has passed into this small city are the large female schools. There are no less than five schools, and some of them have almost a national reputation and have sustained it for some years past. At three of these schools there are about six hundred young ladies from a distance; and estimating (the estimate is far less than the real one) that each of them costs to spend five hundred dollars a year, the community, we may see how the whole city is flooded with money. But the fact is merely, if not all of a half million dollars are thus distributed among all classes yearly!

Every business man in the community receives some benefit from this annual distribution.

High Water at Pittsburgh. The following are the high waters at Pittsburgh, commencing with the pumpkin flood of 1882:

Table with 2 columns: Date, Feet. Rows for Feb 10, 1882, April 15, 1882, Sept 28, 1882, Dec 15, 1882, Oct 10, 1874.

Our friend, the great Michigan, not to be outdone, goes down into his stables every morning and has his head shaken over him. He has come to be so strong a granger in this direction that Senator Stockton said to him in the Senate the other day:

"Why, Chandler, you look as if you had been sleeping in a haymow, and you smell like a horse." Chandler smiled with intense gratification and said:

"Why, then, my principles. Don't you know I'm a granger? I represent the great agricultural interests in Michigan." - Washington Capital.

The Intelligencer

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Testing Coal Oils.

The authorities of Michigan are taking active measures for testing the qualities of the several burning fluids used in that State. Prof. R. C. Kedzie, of the State Agricultural College, as a member of the State Board of Health, is visiting different cities for this purpose. We may here remark, that the standard test required by the laws of Michigan, is one hundred and fifty degrees fire heat, and that in the several counties are inspectors, whose duty it is to examine, test and certify to the quality of the oils offered for sale. Prof. Kedzie recently visited Jackson, where he procured seventeen specimens of kerosene and one of burning fluid, which he has examined. Twelve specimens were referred by the Standard Oil Company, of Cleveland, and bear the inspection mark, "Warranted 150 degrees fire test." E. Fowler, Inspector. They are designated as "Prime White Headlight Oil." The results of his examinations of these are given as follows:

No. 1. Spikes at 118 deg., takes fire at 133 deg. No. 2. Spikes at 118 deg., takes fire at 130 deg. No. 3. Spikes at 118 deg., takes fire at 130 deg. No. 4. Spikes at 118 deg., takes fire at 130 deg. No. 5. Spikes at 118 deg., takes fire at 130 deg. No. 6. Spikes at 118 deg., takes fire at 130 deg. No. 7. Spikes at 118 deg., takes fire at 130 deg. No. 8. Spikes at 118 deg., takes fire at 130 deg. No. 9. Spikes at 118 deg., takes fire at 130 deg. No. 10. Spikes at 118 deg., takes fire at 130 deg. No. 11. Spikes at 118 deg., takes fire at 130 deg. No. 12. Spikes at 118 deg., takes fire at 130 deg.

One specimen from Salamander Oil Co. Inspection mark of E. Fowler, "warranted 150 deg. fire test" spikes at 118 deg., takes fire at 130 deg.

Four specimens from Commercial Oil Co., inspection mark of E. Fowler, "warranted 150 deg. fire test." These are all designated "Ohio Safety Headlight Oil." These specimens all flash at 110 deg. and take fire at 132 deg.

The specimen of burning fluid was named "Petroleum Fluid," made by Deane & Chase. I placed some of this in a freezing mixture and cooled it down to zero, when a burning match was brought near the surface it flashed and took fire.

By the term "safety point," the Professor means the lowest observed temperature at which the oil will give off sufficient amount of combustible vapor to burn with a slight puff when a lighted match is brought near the surface. By "taking fire," he means that when the oil is heated to this temperature and a lighted match is brought near its surface the oil will take fire and continue to burn.

Washington Notes. WASHINGTON, Monday, Jan. 5.—The Hon. J. Proctor Knott, formerly a Representative in Congress from Kentucky, has written letters to Congressmen and to the Surgeon General urging a government investigation of the origin and spread of the cholera last summer. The Surgeon General indorses Mr. Knott's suggestion, and to-day the House passed a resolution, on motion of Mr. Dawes, directing the investigation to be made by one of our army surgeons detailed for the purpose. Medical officers, with special qualification for the work, will be assigned to this duty, and it is believed that the result of their inquiries will throw much new light upon the subject, and of great interest to the medical and scientific world. All the localities where the disease raged will be visited, and the experience and opinions of local physicians and boards of health will be considered.

It does not seem to be generally known that, from January 1, the fee for registering a letter mailed at any postoffice in the United States, and addressed to any other postoffice in the United States, is eight cents in addition to the regular letter postage. Until former notice the Post Office Department will not provide stamps of the denomination of eight cents as that sum can be obtained by combining stamps of the most convenient denomination at hand.

The vulgar habit of putting the feet upon the desks begins to show itself again in the House, and ought to be promptly corrected by the Speaker. To-day a Western member exhibited the soles of his boots and the seat of his pantaloons to the galleries for a half hour, during Mr. Stephens' speech. Another member, sitting near him, caught the infection of bad manners and contented himself with an indignant manner by putting one foot in his chair and bringing his knee on a level with his nose.

The Banking and Currency Committee will hold an evening session to-morrow, to compare views upon the currency question. The effect of the visit the members of the House have just made to such constituents appears to have been only to confirm the views they previously entertained upon financial subjects. The inflationists are confirmed in the idea that more money is wanted, and the contractionists are more positive than ever. An additional issue of paper money would be demanded by the former, and a revision of the laws regulating and governing the issue of the latter.

According to present indications, the close of the debate on the Civil Rights bill, to-morrow afternoon, a motion will be made by a prominent Republican to recommit the bill, which, if carried, may have the effect of indefinitely postponing action upon the measure.

"I Want to Find My Papa." (From the Postgraduate (N. Y.) Weekly.) Yesterday a lady was walking along the street, when she met a little girl between two and three years old, evidently lost and crying bitterly. Taking her by the hand, the lady asked her where she was going. "I am going down town to find my papa," was the reply, between sobs, of the child. "What is your papa's name?" asked the lady. "His name is papa," replied the innocent little thing. "But what is his other name?" queried the lady. "What does your mamma call him?" "She calls him papa," persisted the boy. The lady then took the little one by the hand and led her along, saying, "You had better come with me; I guess you came this way." "Yes, but I don't want to go back I want to find my papa," replied the little girl, crying almost as if her heart would break. "Why, then, you want to find your papa?" asked the lady. "Yes, I want to find my papa," persisted the boy. 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