THE WEERLY HERALD PRIDAY, DECEMBER, 16, 180

The New York Sun pear Mrs. McParland by Henry Ward ties had exhausted their ame Burcher "a public outrage on Hefon and dronney."

Ost page seven will be found the big double column advertisement of I Reinhardt. Their store is at No 131 Washington street.

The New Orleans Times says that Gen. Twiggs was for many years the wealthiest general officer, in the United States army.

Washnung is proudly reported to have had a "square" dance with a royal partner at the Tuileries.

WHAT OUR PAPERS SAY OF ME BESULT.

We glesn brief extracts to show the temper of the Mississippi

The Columbus Index says:

The power of control of the State must return to the deposito-ries of its Virtue and Intelligence. The white, must, like the colored man, listen to the prejudices of race, and add to it the combinations of capital and proper direc-tion of superior intelligence for the purpose of depriving the neaunities of the power to save in self defence. The force to be used is that moral and intellectual power that the superior exersises over the inferior, the power of the Will. . . .

A firm and conservative policy must be adopted and adhered to white people and control enough segroes by its moral power to secure what is left of Law and Liber-No compromise: the white man wants, must and shall have control, first of our city and county, and when the time arrives, the

The Helly Springs Conserva-

It is unmahly to indulge in fruitless repining. It is all over, and cannot new be altered. Alcorn is and Judge Dent must suffer the mortification of a defeat by a party sunk in all the crimes known to the decalogue. A shame! A burning shame! Repudiation of a State debt sinks into insignificance as compared to it.

Says the Hinds County Gazette To oppose the stern logic of events, would be unwise, indeed foelish. With the lights before us now, we are willing to trust them, promising all the aid, and ev ery effort at our command, for the general good and the great object, Mississippi to the Union. We shall evince no factious opposition, but hold ourselves in readiness to commend where commendation is due, and applaud where applause is due.

From the Liberty Herald :

We must accept the situation as it is, try to make the best of that which cannot be avoided, and prepare for the future, which we carnestly and honestly hope may bring

The Meridian Mercury don't like it.

From the Columbus Democrat: The flag of Republicanism, emheard among the most intelligent and cultivated statesmen in the country, and whose arm has always struck where true courage and dauntless bravery perform the toftiest deeds of heroism, are quietly, and calmly, and sternly passing under the yoke.

But let us not succumb to the trials that are before us. The white men of the State must unite and organize to mitigate, if not to avert the common dangers.

a few years be postponed to a long period of delay by want of har-mony and unity of purpose.

lacks upon the whites of the are independent of you." In withnature and preserve our own selfrespect. Let our intercourse with the negro be that of business alone.

From the Winona Democrat: Although we have been beaten in this political contest, and the may have been overturned and [Lexington (Ky.) Statesman, Nov. yot the day will come, and it is not far distant, when they will be vindicated and the rights which we maintain, will be regarded by the ood and virtuous, everywhere, Democracy, the sheet

A SAVELE IN MENEUCKY. mithe Sheelford Thiopstills, 3 vy., 25.

On Saturday avening last, about I o'clock, a terrible fight comenced on the public square in the town of Somerset, Pulaski storiage of A. D. Bishardens and county, and lasted until the partion. Three men, Todd, Dalton, and William Pleasants, were killed, and one man James Pleasants, desperately wounded. About twenty men were engaged on each The difficulty originated side. over the whipping of a man by a party of men at night and severely whipped. Afterwards he armed himself,

with his iron ramrod and severely rantagainst a number of persons and had them arrested. Saturday last was the day fixed for their trial. On the morning of that day concealing their arms under some hay in the bed of the wagon. The trial of the parties who were arrested was postponed until the succeeding Wednesday. The quarrel commenced between the par-necessary and will not be justified ties, and continued to grow warmculminated in a regular pitched battle. It seems that in the progress of the quarrel one of the parties challenged another to shout policy that will unite all the fight then commenced statement of the receipts, exports, in desperate earnest, being and stock on hand Dec. 8th: for Jeff. Davis, which was done.

brought on by the anti-Lynch party making the first offensive demonstrations, The anti-lynchers, under the leadership of a man named Logan, retreated out the Mount Vernon road about two hundred yards, to where they had sent their wagon in charge of one of their comrades, procured their guns, returned to the public square and made a furious attack upon their opponents. Both parties stood their ground the Governor elect of Missisippi, it is said, without flinching until the both parties being without ammunition.

Town Marshal Shepperd, with a posse of three men, endeavored to prevent the fight, but the parties were too numerous, and he finally had to take himself and posse to a safe distance, and allow the desperate riot and difficulty to proceed. Over one hundred and fifty shot were fired, and the shouts and yells of the combatants are said to have been almost deafening. The complexion of the viz: the speedy restoration of whole affair is very unfortunate, uncivilized and barbarous.

was killed on one side, and another was mortally wounded on the Daltons also divided in the fight, and also the Burtons.

On Wednesday last one of the hostile parties, which had recruited its forces until they numbered us nothing worse than the present. forty men, approached to within Suppose that we resume with two miles of Somerset, but were \$250,000,000 of gold in the Treasury Charleston, is utterly overcome at warned by the citizens of the town not to come in under a penalty of being fired upon. The other party was also, on the same morning, in the neighborhood of the town, and received a like message from the citizens, and both parties reblem of Yankee tyranny and ne- tired. So much apprehension exgro supremacy, floats over the ists in the town of Somerset that once proud, sovereign State of the whole population is in arms ssippi. Hernoble and brave to prevent the recurrence of anpeople, whose voice has ever been other such difficulty as the one curities; but how long this will last reign of anarchy and terror.

A MIRACLE IN KENTUCKY .- A strange story is current among the colored people, and is exciting all the purposes of coin or cotton some of them quite too much for in extinguishing our debt for imtheir bappiness. It is as follows: ports. Sometime as o (not long, however,) a child died, and its body was duly Let us understand each other, grave. After the "service at the suspension, which can only be oband act together. The end is grave" a negro man took hold of the viated by reconstructing our entire worthy a lifetime of effort, but let coffin to hand it down into the commercial and financial system on not what may be accomplished in grave, but, to his astonishment, he a purely Bentonian, hard money a few years be postponed to a long could not move it. He called to his basis. The Liberty Advocate says the help, and the four had no more millions. The coin balance in the colored people have turned their power over it than they would Treasury is one hundred and five South, and by their acts, said "we if glued. This astonishing turn of The three per cents now affoat are affairs called for an explanation, and only thirty-nine millions, shewing holding our friendship from those fin and see what was inside of it. It the Treasury. it was determined to open the cof- a further contraction of them by who scorned it, we obey a law of was done, and behold the child was found to be alive. Further examination developed the fact that there was printed upon the bottom of its feet these words: "There has been no preacher in Heaven for eleven hundred years." The negsoes say that the Lord did not intend to let that child be buried alive, and so

Ture New York Herald says: and upon business transactions "The significant fact that the Dem- generally. are now striving to establish and occutionarty is still strong and has

WHEREAR COMMERCEAR, AND popular, Congress, during the war, 55 Y TELLEGIELA EVER. PENANCIAL MEVIEW.

encouraging change in the business tory to Americans.
of the week. The sales of cotton it may be quest the mame of Cooper by a party of Regulators. This man Cooper, cotton withheld from market, it is The nation is bound to redeem its who lives somewhere on Fishing probable that a large amount, if not liabilities on the terms, express or Creek, below Somerset, is said to the larger amount, of this year's implied, upon which the be a bad character, and was a short crap is yet unshipped. The statistaken. Anything short of time ago taken from his house by tics show a receipt to date of about repudiation and national shame. crop by the Commissioner of Ag-riculture. But weather and the miums ranging from 12 to 18 and, and made war against a number of want of labor have taken a large neighbors, whom he accused of slice off that calculation. It is whipping him. One man was probable that if gold continues low tary Boutwell and other financiers shot by him, and several others or continues to go down, that its should insist upon the conversion 000 bales. taken unawares and knocked down effect will be to depress the price of of the debt and the new loan as cotton. And not only cotton but necessary preludes to the resumpwith his iron ramrod and severely all things will decline proportion—tion of specie payments.

beaten. He also swore out a war—ately.

President Grant, in his message,

It is thought that the prospect of is in favor of as speedy a resump-action by Congress, looking to spe-tion of specie payments as possible cie payments, has had a tendency to and of funding the debt at a lower reduce the price of gold. It is fur- rate of interest. Cooper and his friends came into ther suggested that as Congress the town of Somerset in a wagon, will probably be controlled by commercial men who would lose heavily by the resumption of a specie basis, such a step will not be taken, but gold will be kept somewhere within the 30's. Money is exceedingly stringent with our banks. The scarcity of small bills causes great inconvenience. Gold, buying, er and more aggravating until 3 22c. Exchange selling on New o'clock in the afternoon, when it York, St. Louis and New Orleans,

at 34 per cent. premium.

Town shipments for the week.
2223 bales; reshipments 1184; total 3407 bales. The following from the N. O.

Foreign exports..... 421,031 Excess over last year ..... 111,430 Exports constwise..... 299,743 Excess over last year..... 52,783 Stock on hand and on ship-

We hope the Price Current will pardon us for asking if the receipts | for this season are 865,233 bales, and we have exported to Foreign countries, 421,031; coastwise 299,-783; and have 270,316 bales on hand fight abated by mutual consent, and on shipboard, making a total of 991,130 bales, where do the 125,897 bales come from?

COMPARATIVE PRICES OF COTTON At this date with rate of Freight to

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Watts & Co., of Liverpool, says: Should the receipts for the next

tion of the financial question.

The following from the New Orleans Times regarding specie re-

and banks, against a circulation of \$750,000,000; all would go on smoothly and satisfactory until foreigners commenced drawing the the country of a moiety of its trenscommence, and suspension followmay be extinguished, as it has been for some time past, by the export of our Federal, State and railroad sewhich took place on Saturday last, is a question which no one can de-and Pulaski county is enjoying a reign of anarchy and terror. is a question which no one can de-termine. Europe already holds some \$900,000,000,000 of all kinds. How much more she can carry is uncertain. But as long as the foreign demand for American securities continues, our bonds will serve

The enormous amount of American securities held abroad places coffined and taken to the burying obstacles in the way of resumption ground. There it was deposited that did not formerly exist, and

assistance another stout fellow, and The public debt statement for the the two tried but failed to budge month ending November 30 shows the coffin. Two more came to their a reduction of over seven and a half over a mountain of granite. The millions-including thirty millions

From the U. S. Economist we have this regarding the new loan: It is to be remarked, that so far Mr. Boutwell has afforded no intimation of the means by which he proposes to convert our six per cent. debt into bonds paying only five or four per cent. interest. The principles for which we struggled took this method of preventing it. question is one of the utmost importance. The rates settled by the Government, as the largest borrower, must exercise a considerable influence upon the money market,

We have been assured of the a great hold upon the people stands out prominently in the result of the alections." For a long time that paper has been deciaring that the "Democratic party is dead."

We have been assured of the readiness of foreign bankers to take the new loan, subject to the conditions of paying the interest in London, Paris and Frankfort. It is probable, however, a distinctively foreign loan, as such would be readined.

sition of the kind. If our bo taken abroad it must be upon the We are glad to able to note an same terms as render them satisfac-

It may be questioned, however, at this point have been more liberal whether a four per cent. lean, with complication with revenue frauds and in consequence of this and the even thirty or forty years to run, of the British brig Oriental, at New near approach of Christmas, pur-chases have increased and trade condition of duances. This is low-In the chases have increased and trade condition of finances. This is low-been easier. The price of Middling er than is paid by all the Governhas ruled at about 23c, with a slight tendency upward. It is the opinion of some of our best merchants should be devoted to the redemitendency upward. It is the opinion of some of our best merchants should be devoted to the redempthat a continued advance in price tion of the outstanding bonds in

they were 900,000 bales, which is only one- On the other hand, if the Governthird of the estimate of this year's ment goes into this market to buy perhaps, to 25 per cent., or even higher, it is hard to see why Secre-

THE BYBON SCANDAL.

ation from his Wife. The new number of the London Quarterly review contains an able following is a summary of the rela- minority report. their separation, as related by the

Review: Moore, who had the best possible information and was the best qualified to interpret any doubtful allusions in the journals and letters. "With respect to the causes that may be supposed to have led to this separation, it seems needless, with the character of both parties before our eyes, to go in quest of to account for it." This was, and is the only rational and consistent theory. The case of this ill-assorted pair was a clear, undeniable, inevitable one of incompatibility .-Each had fixed habits and modes way. Eeach possessed no common amount of self-consciousness and self-esteem. His was the genuine poetic temperament, which required soothing and could not bear the argument or contradiction. It

was impossible for him to get on with a reasoning, strictly reasonable wife, who made no allowance for the caprice or waywardness of genuls and was resolved on being The cotton Circular of W. C. always in the right. Granting that in the minor differences which preceded the decisive one, she was alweek or two approximate more ways in the right, this does not closely than heretofore the figures mend the matter. It was not the for corresponding weeks of last less evidence that if instead of less evidence that if, instead of year, it would doubtless occasion a making the best of the situation, Of the family of Pleasants who very general conviction that the were engaged in it, one cousin crop of this year has been over estimated, as was the case last year, evitable sooner or later. There The first effect of such a conviction was some domestic sparring, no would be to run up prices for cot- doubt. But there is an ample eviother, having his skull broken ton to arrive to full prices on the from a blow and some very bad spot, speculation might carry it was much attached to her and that from a blow and some very cuts on his neck and chest. The even higher.

Daltons also divided in the fight, We again devote much of our and habits) uncongenial part of husband in good faith. The unwonted restraint of the married state become more galling as the novelty wears off. He proposes to join Moore excursions without their wives; he contemplates another journey to the East alone; he party resumes his bachelor habits, irregular hours and meals, with solitary musings, the fits of despondency and gloom, by which coin, and whenever they drained his wild bursts of mirth were alternated through life. The time of ure, a paule would ensue, a run trial for the wedded partner of his cares was come; but if she had realthe balance against us ly studied and understood his character she would have been prepared for it. While they were living together in London, curiosity was all alive to discover what he was doing in poetry, and Lady Byron (he complained) was in the habit of rummaging among his papers when he was out, in company with a feof discovery they came upon some compromising letters from a married woman to him previous to his marriage, which Lady Byron in-closed to Byron, who threw them into the fire, told his wife he had done so and took no further notice of them. His own account of the separation, supplied to Moore, is that she left Loudon on a visit to her father's house, where he was to join her. "They had parted in the utmost kindness. She wrote him a letter full of playfulness and affection, on the road, and immediately on her arrival at Kirby Mallory her father wrote to acquaint Lord Byron that she would return to him no more." This letter began, "Dear Duck," and ended, "Yours, ever, Pippin," a name he

had given her in reference to the form of her face. The Rev. C. S. Thompson, of Cincinnati, preached to young men on Sunday evening last, on the subject of "Sins of Youth-A bitter inheritance of Manhood. During a vivid illustration, prefaced with the words: "Thou art the man," a young man in the back part of the house sprang to his feet, and exclaimed, "Yes, I am the man," and staggering twothirds of the way up the aisle, sobbing, knelt and exclaimed, "Christians, pray for me." A pause for two minutes occurred in the sermon, while the congregation seemed petrified, and the discourse was then finished.

rankfort. It is viewe Ream is said to be vainly endeavoring to idealize Person in, would be un-

Associated Press Report.

WASHINGTON, Duc. 6 .- Special reasury agents, Bell and Elder, have been removed for alleged

In the Senate to-day Morton in troduced a joint resolution admiting Virginia and admitting her ators and Representatives.

Mr. Trumbull introduced a resolution making it penal for any member of Congress to recommend ny person for office.

Virginians here say that they have hopes of an early admission.
Washington, Dec. 7.—The great northern mail south, failed to connect on account of a snow storm which prevailed north and west, generally delaying trains. A gale prevailed. No disasters

on land or sea is reported. The Commissioner of Agriculture in a report to the President estimates the cotton crop at 2,700,-

The Senators and members of the House elect, and several members of the Virginia Legislature paid their respects to the President this morning and thanked him for the recommendation in his message.

The Presipent hoped the future of Virginia would jutify him. The delegation asked the appointment of Alexander Rives one

of the district Judges. The election committee appointed a sub-committee who considered and reported on the Louisiana elections.

Mr. Kerr is a member of the aub analysis of the controversy raised the Louisiana cases is made a mem-Committee, sud in consideration of by Mrs. Beecher Stowe's alleged ber of Election committee, and can discovery and revelations. The have its privileges regarding the

tions of Lord Byron with his wife the various committees. The part referring to Virginia and Georgia goes to the Reconstruction committee.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-Senate-A bill was introduced to encourage the international exhibition. Senate adjourned.

House-Butler introduced a bill repeal the tenure of office bill. Stevenson, of Ohio, introduced bill, two-thirds of both houses concuring, for the removal of political very remote or mysterious reasons disabilities upon the adoption of to account for it." This was, and the 15th Amendment.

In the Supreme Court, Farmington against Saunders, district of West Tennessee decision below sustained. The cotton tax impos-ed upon by the internal Revenue of thought which neither was law of 1866, the Court of errors both accustomed to have their own contending the tax as invalid, becontending the tax as invalid, because unconstitutional, as being a direct tax without apportionment, and being a tax on State exportations.

The Election committee reported favorably on the credentials of Heffin, Dix and Sherrard, of Ala-They were sworn in. bama. The Reconstruction committee

meets on Thursday.

The admission of Virginia is expected on Friday.

Cuban letters to the N. Y. Tri-

bune contains accounts of three engagements on the 11th and 13th of November.
The paniards attacked the Cubans' position at Macagua, in large

force and were repulsed with heavy loss. Subsequently a heavy column of Spaniards were routed at Agua-da Del Santo, near Trindad. They were pursued by the Cubans to the suburbs of the city.

By advice of counsel Mrs. Gaines aves for New Orleans. NEW OBLEANS Dec. 7 .- A Wash-

ington dispatch stating that Dr. Faulkoer was there remonstrating against his removal from the Monroe, Louisiana, Land Office, is commented on by the Picayune as

"Dr. Faulkner alluded to in the dispatch is the same individual who was published by the newspapers in city and country as having made a bold attempt to swindle a Life Insurance Company. That this man should be retained in an office of trust under the Government is a crying shame."

Col. Alexander, the absconding bogus Treasury agent, is sojourn-ing in Windsor, Canada. The Customhouse has a supply of

water. They have compromised with the water works.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec Merchants, at the corner of Third he was out, in company with a fe-male friend. In one of these voyages The chandalier fell within ten minutes. The whole building is in flames.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- The city elections progressing quietly. The candidate for Alderman in the 20th ward dangerously shot.

LAWRENCE, MASS., Dec. 7 .- The Democrats elect Mayor of this city.

Council equally divided. LONDON, Dec. 7—President's mes-sage was published here this morn-Washington, Dec. 8 .- The Paris

Ministry has resigned. Glais Bezoin was elected Deputy for the Fourth Paris District by 17,000 majority. Emile Ollivier, with thirty liber-

al adherents, are, forming a new party, from which formation a parliamentary Ministry is possible. Letters from Madrid report Prim eaning towards the Republicans.

The Florence Ministerial crisis suspending the King, authorizes General Cealdina to form a new Ministry. A London correspondent says

the London Times is excluded from Rome. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The Elec-

tion committee had no meeting to-

Various bills have been introduced for reference, including the allowance of a hundred and sixty acres of land as a homestead to soldiers and sailors, and exempting their property equally with bond-holders from taxation. Wm. B. Woods, of Alabama, has

been appointed Circuit Judge 5th George A. Pearre appointed

the 4th. Revenue to-day quarter of a mil-

esolution abelishing test oaths ed the Sultan's ultimatum and sul with pungent remarks that time mitted to all its conditions.

Constitution. Bill relieving some 700 from political disabilities passed both Houses and goes to the President both

for signature. The Judiciary Committee was directed to enquire whether within Reconstruction Committee heard a the borders of the United States the dozen speakers regarding Virginia. rights secured by treaty stipulations or 14th Amendment were denied to any person.

The House is engaged on the Census bill. Charles Clinton appointed Treas-

urer at New Ocleans. The Virginia Legislative Committee had an interview to-day with Butler, chairman committee on Reconstruction, with regard to immediate admission, but it is said the admission will be accompanied by a required pledge that the Con-stitution shall be faithfully carried

No appointment yet for the vacancy in the Supreme Court bench. The choice undoubtedly lies be-tween Attorney General Hoar and Judge Erskine, of Georgia. Wm. M. Wood, from Ohio, who was an officer under Gen. Thayer was supported by Senator Warren.

The Spanish Minister to-day gave estisfactory assurances to the State Department that the gun-boats now at New York would not be used against Peru and as a consequence the Peruvian Government is satisfied and no longer insists no longer on their detention. The Secretary of State has therefore directed Attorney Pierpant to enter a nolle proseque in Court to enter a nolle proseque in sequence the Pernvian Govern-ment is satisfied and no longer inenter a nolle proseque in Court tomorrow, the result of which will be the release of the Spanish gunbonts.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Recorder Hackett, in charging the Grand Jury in the Richardson case, says if there has been bigamy committed, or aided or abetted by any person, no matter how elevated, they may fearlessly indict them on probable

guilt. WHEELING, Dec. 8 .- The Wheeling and Parkersburg packet Rebecca struck a pier of the bridge and sunk. Loss \$5,000.

VIENNA, Dec. 8 .- Austria demands the sanction of the Euronean Powers to cross the Turkish territory for the prompt suppression of the Dalmatian insurrection, Madrid, Dec. 8.—The Republi-cans have appointed a Committee

to investigate the cases of Republicans held for insurrection.

Paris, Dec. 8.—The Prince of Monte Negro protests against Aus-

trian occupation. Prussia sustains Monte Negro. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Revenue nearly half a million. The President has nominated J.

the Louisville Convention. The District Committee were directed to inquire into the propriety lost. of repealing the charter of the Medical Society for rejecting negro ted as the beats of the United States

Trumbull reported from the Ju-Trumbull reported from the Ju-diciary Committee the bill relating between Memphis and Napoleon; to the appellate jurisdiction of the R. E. Beitussey, between Vicksburg Supreme Court, with amendments, and Napoleon. The S. Thayer is

The bill as amended declares that the judicial power of the United the mouth of Arkansas. gives no power to the Courts | The Forsyth arrived yesterday to decide upon political questions, morning from St. Louis, with a and that it rests with Congress to splendid trip of freight, as well as decide what government is the es- a cabinfull of passengers. She left tablished one in any State. It prohibits the Supreme Court from entertaining jurisdiction of any case
growing out of the execution of the Reconstruction Acts until the goverument of the late rebellious States are recognized by Congress as valid. It repeals all acts authorizing appeals to the Supreme Court

in habeas corpus proceedings.

The President is directed to hold and proceed with all prisoners held in said States by military authority, without regard to any civil pro-ceeding or authority whatever. Adjourned to Monday.

House,-Shanks introduced a bill to complete the reconstruction of Georgia.

Van Trump presented a resolution regarding the withdrawing of the ratification of the XVth Amendment from the Ohio Legislature. Referred to Judiciary Committee.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-Noon. The London News, in commenting on Grant's message, says America wants indemnity for their feelings on the Alabama question, rather than their trade or pockets.

The Rome Ecumenical Council was opened by the Pope. hundred Bishops followed the Pope in procession.

Washington, Dec. 9-Senate-Keliogg introduced a resolution inquiring of the Secretary of the Treasury the condition of branch mint at New Orleans, and 'purpose for which it is used, and whether the interests government requires a mint there. NASHVILLE, Dec. 9 .- The Senate

oidding indictment for acts mitted by soldiers during the late LONDON, Dec. 9 .- The price of confederate bonds considerably advanced in the new proposed settle-

nent of the Alabama ciaims. ington, Ky., a brother in law of Capt. Leathers, drank the success of ment of the Alabama claims. ceremonies yesterday lasted six Paris, Dec. 9 .- In the Corps Leg-

islatiff to-day, Rochefort made of-fensive allusions to the Emperor, provoking disorder, and eliciting storm of dessensions from majority.

in honor of the Ecumenical Coun-At Marseilles 1500 men made a

violent demonstration against the now before our people in import-celebration, and marched through ance. Eleven counties bordering the streets singing the Marseilles on this river have subscribed \$850,-Hymn, destroying the decorations 000, and the action of the Board of and transparences.

The police dispersed the mob af-

ter making sixty arrests.

Senate-Perry introduced a joint | The Vicercy of Egypt has accept

Williams introduced a resolution of State has intimated to the Cortes that no State shall be allowed to that strong steps will be taken for withdraw the ratification of the the protection of Spain in case the Ecumenical Council should adopt measures hostile to her interest.

In the House, after an ineffectual effort to investigate the recent gold horror, the census was resumed In the Senate, nothing done. The Reconstruction Committee heard a

Adjourned to Saturday, when other

arguments must be presented in writing.

The disability bill now before the President, is the House bill No. 331. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 9.-Vessels ar-riving from the South Atlantic report vast numbers of icebergs.

MARKETS. NEW ORLHAMS, Dec. 9 .- Cotton, buoyant at 24c; sales 8700 bales; receipts, 3217 bales; exports, to Liverpool Ill6.bales. Sugar, active and firmer; prime, 12%@12%. Molasses, active and firmer; prime 64@68c. Whisky dull and unset-tled at \$1 05@1 10. Coffee steady; fair 15@15½c; prime 16½@17½c. Gold 24½c. New York sight at par @Mc discount.
Louisville, Dec.

middling 23% c. Family flour \$5 25. Corn, 65@70. Oats 50c. Rye 80c. Sales of 45 hhds. tobacco at \$15 25. Pork, \$31 25; bacon shoulders Foc; mess 18½ @18½ c; hams, sugar oured 22½ c; bulk shoulders 12½ c; sideg 18½ @18½ @19½; lard, 18½ c. Whisky \$1 00.

sides 1614; hams, 21c; lard, 1734@ 18c; bacon, shoulders 16c; sides 1914@1934c. CINCENNATI, Dec. wheat and corn unchanged. Oats 53@58c. Rye 90@95c. Cotton firmer at 23%c. Whisky 98c@\$1. Pork, \$30 50; bulk shoulders 12%c; sides. 15%@16c; bacon shoulder, Whisky 98c@\$1. 14%c; sides, 17%@18c; lard, 18%@

18%c; butter, 30@35c. Chicago, Dec. 9.—Flour, spring extra \$3 75@3 87. Wheat 8614@ 8616c. Corn 7516c. Oats 40%@ 41c. Rye 74c. Barley 85. Pork, \$31 25½; lard, 18½c; bulk sides, 14½@15c; shoulders, 11¾c. Liverpool, Dec. 9.—Cotton

closed steady; Uplands 11%d; Orleans, 12d; sales 12,000 bales; export and speculation 2,000 bales. NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Cotton firmer; sales 2900 bales at 2514c. Gold closed weaker at 2314c. Sterling 814@814c.

## River News.

A flatboat loaded with produce for New Orleans was wrecked Sunday morning at the Ohio river D. Dillon as Circuit Judge of the bridge. In attempting to pass un-Eighth Circuit. This closes the Cir-der the bridge, she struck pier No. cuit Judges.

In the Senate Mr. Kellogg introduced a bill incorporating the Mississippi Valley Levee Company, according to the plan proposed by the Levisville Company of the apples, besides a quantity of miscellaneouns freight. No lives were

The following have been designasnag boats: J. J. Abert, between

The Cincinnati Commerci of the

2d, says: "Leathers" new steamer Natchez raised steam yesterday noon and came down from the Marine Ways to the Louisville mail packet landing, below the suspension bridge. It was intended to make a trial trip a few miles up the river, but owing to slight derangement in her machinery, the trial was postponed and she came down to the foot of Vine street, where she will be placed in prime order, it being the intention to test her working qualities before her departure South. She came down under a pressure of ninety pounds of steam, gliding through the water without making

scarcely a ripple. She parts the water with hardly a break forward of her wheels and and only a slight rippling wave at her stern. In the opinion of practical engineersbuilders and steamboat men, she is a complete success and will prove one of the fastest, if not the cham-Seven pion of the lower Mississippi in point of speed. She has certainly the most graceful and easy model affoat on our waters, while her immense and perfect battery of boil-ers make all the steam she requires without effort and with safety, Capt. O. Perry Tharpe, Superintendent of the Marine Ways was in command when she came down yesterday, Capt. Leathers being expected here to-day or to-morrow from N. O. The rapidly rising river may induce Capt. Leathers to assed a bill to first reading fortake considerable freight here for New Orleans. A number of invi-ted guests and representatives of the press were on board, and, by in vitation of Mr. Ball, of Cov-

> champaigne. The Louisville Express of Saturday says: The wisdom and foresight of the

the peerless craft in sparkling

General Council were prominently the displayed last night by the adoption of an ordinance authorizing a sub-Many French cities illuminated scription of \$150,000 to the Kentucky River Improvement. scheme for the improvement of the Kentucky river is second to none Aldermen has night in promptly voting the subscription, insures the completion of the good work.