Tennessee in Congres

and Friday's, proceedings, as reported in the Congressional Resord of last

We find the following in Thursday's

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HAVE THE

MEDICINES DRUGS AND

TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES.

Books, Stationery, &c.

TO BE FOUND IN THIS SECTION. Jan. 8, 1876-tf.



Dry Goods! AN

GO TO Harrison, Son & Co.

And See Their New Stock

Also New Lot

Just received, and the special inducements they are offer-

DRESS GOODS, ETC.

We intend to sell our Goods, and to do it they must

LOW PRICE

to meet the stringency of the times. We would like to have you call and look before buying. Respectfully,

Harrison, Son & Co.

Franklin Hall Building, No. 1 Franklin and Second Sts

NEW FALL GOODS!

Immense Stock!

GREAT ATTRACTION!

BLOCHBROS

care and hard times become. The splendid crops and the high hopes for the immedia care and hard times begone. The spiendid crops and the high hopes for the immediate future, have induced us to buy largely of such goods as we know will meet the wants of our customers; and to enable them to fill all the "holes" made by lateyear's terrible failure in crops, we are determined to sell our goods this Fall without remunerative profits, looking to the future for remuneration more than the present. Our stock is UNUSUALLY LARGE, embracing all styles and kinds of goods needed in this country. We have this season made a SPECIALTY of

Southern Wade Eoth for our Wholesale and Retail Departments, and will sell at LOWER PRICES

BOOTSandSHOES MARKED For our Wholesale Department, will be found very attractive in style, quality and price. Country Merchants would consult their own interest by EXAMINING OUR STOCK. We carnostly invite Ladies to examine our stock of LADIES' FINE HOOTS AND SHOES. We have ALL THE NOVELTIES. Our GENTLEMEN'S FINE BOOTS are the BEST we have ever had. Call and see them, they speak for

CLOTHING

We have every Desirable Style and Quality, In a word, Our Stock is Couplete. Call and see us—we will take pleasure in waiting on our customers whether they wish to buy or not.

Sept. 18, 1875-11,

BLOCH BROS.

Reminds us that winter with its ice and snow is near, and that we all must supply ourselves with Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.

V. L. Williams,

At No. 25 Franklin Street, will sell you those indispensable articles of comfort for Less Money than any house in the market, and at the same time give you Better Goods.

PUT HIM TO THE TEST.

AND SEE IF HE DOESN'T DO ALL HE ADVERTISES

WEKEEP

A large and handsome line of Ladies' Misses' and Childreu's Side Lace, Front Lace and Button Shoes, from the principal manufacturers of Cincin-nati, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Bosten and other cities of the east.

BURT'S SHOES,

In Side Lace, Front Lace, and Button.

The Best Men's Boys' and Children's Kip and Calf Boots and Shoes in town. Gents' handsome Box-toed Shoes and Boots (shop made), will wear just as well as any any shop made goods in Clarksville.

FINE HATS,

In Fur and Wool, at very lowest prices. Please call and see our goods and prices. We will show you through with pleasure, whether you buy or not.

V. L. WILLIAMS.

November 27, 1875-tf.

G. N. BYERS

ALWAYS KEEPS ON HAND A

COMPLETE STOCK

DRUGS and PAINTS

TOILET ARTICLES, BLANK BOOKS AND STATIONERY

Tobacco, Cigars and Liquors,

And he asks of both retail and wholesale purchasers to call and examine be-fore purchasing elsewhere. [Oct. 23, 1875-tf.

IF YOU WANT

PRINTING.

OF ANY KIND,

Come to the Chronicle Office.

We have taken great care in selecting turns to "lang syne" with its good old take it—sorry ye didn't hev the hand-times "over the bridge" when the lazy saw, though, but reckon everybody'll our very large Stock and shall be glad to for work. I fear it, too, has met old have you call and see if you can not find something you can use. We have a very upon one of its most promising and atrich assortment of

DIAMONDS!

Cheap and Fine.

CHAINS

From 25 Cents to \$100.

BUTTONS FOR CUFF, COLLAR AND SHIRT

Necklaces, Caskets, Bracelets, Rings, Pins, Ear Rings, Glove Fasteners, Handkerchief Holders, Gold

Thimbles, Solid Silver and Plated Ladles, Spoons and Forks, Card Cases and Stands, Cups Water Sets, Children's Sets, Napkin Rings, Fruit

Baskets, Toilet and Chamber Sets, Vases, Mantle and Bureau Sets. Work Baskets, Fine Plates. Cups and Saucers to match, Traveling Cases. Pocket Knives, Spectacles, Clocks, Opera Glasses, Coffee Urns, Tete-a-Tete Sets, Castors,

and a great variety of

FANCY

Jeans, for little and big, young, middle-aged and old. We have

PRICES DOWN!

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The Government has in its service to know whether you wish to purchase or not.

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The Radical thieves have robbed to purchase or not.

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Ancient Relics.—Mr. W. H. Bruston, of this city, has a dish that bears date 1762, and a salt-cellar and basket are that were manufactured in 1763. The dish has the old-fashioned purple border, with a huge red flower in the continue as paying crops.

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ACROSTIC New Year's Greeting to an old Friend For 1876.

Coming weekly, ever to cheer me, Looking bright and fresh and new: Always ever a welcome for thee, Remember this, and a warm one too. Kings have reigned and passed away Since first thy blithcome face I knew Villages grown to great cities gay
Illummed by ("gas") light such as you,
Looking ever as bright as gold,
Looking ever new, though old;
Ever welcome to our fold.

Continue to come then, do not cease, Hold not thy welcome presence away, Remember friendship claims a lease On you and I, that can't decay; Never then must you fail to call In your regular weekly rounds, Causing joy to some, giving news to all,

Leaving none to regret thy voice's

St. Bethlehem, Tenn., Jan. 1876.

LETTER FROM MISSOURI.

EDITOR CHRONICLE :- It has been a long time since I afflicted you with an effusion, so long, in fact, that I am getting anxious to see myself in print. Some where I have heard it said that "all is vanity," maybe I read it, at any rate I know the expression is motoriginally mine, and as an illustration of the correctness of the observation I will here say, that after mature deliberation, and you may charge it to me, I do not believe any of us would write a sentence if we did not expect to please or annoy some one. Now, as there is just a little bit—my wife says just the shadow—of the perverse in my nature I am going to weary you for a while. So light your pipe. First permit me to pay my respects to you, dear old, ever-welcome friend, and say that you have favored us regularly each week, with two exceptions, which we charge to Uncle Sato, nor do we see how we could have done without you, for our old friends and familiar a long time since I afflicted you with in great disorder. see how we could have done without enough to carry alarm to the bravest you, for our old friends and familiar hearts. My health was never better tary citizen in your county can possi- ful and happy. But I am getting very bly do without your weekly visits. By axious to see my legal friends who live the way, does your January distaissal on Strawberry Alley. My complireach us? Can't you put us on your honorary list? Remember how anxious the good wife and children are to Green P. Jackson. see you, and the good times we have seen together, and I know you will not have the heart to say "git out you swamper." It is difficult to break old verdant young man, whose features exties and attachments, and form new hibited every symptom of having been ones, and it is just as difficult to forget slightly tinged with the emerald, latethe land of our nativity, the home of ly entered a jewelry store in New York, our childhood, in consequence of which and gazing earnestly into the showand well known places is eagerly kept us posted about,"men and things" from our old home. But some how the point wore off the pencil and the

news stopped. Can't you furnish another.? Then Hilda, with facile pen, came to the front and charmed us with the beauties of her imagery. Though we have cast our lives and lot with another people, yet we are proud to know that we were once on her roll-call or friends. May she go on stead-

can now see her name in shining and chant. mitted to rest in its place. I believe he signs his name H. W. W. though it may be under or over another nom "Seven dollars sir," said the mer-de plume that he was wont to regale chant, producing a compass and square us with his thoughts. Memory often club was organized, but never ready father Time, for the contraction of the currency forced the armor of march tentive members. I am pleased to see the evident prosperity of your mer-chants, from the very liberal way in which they advertise their goods .-Evidently the policy of contraction and

return to specie payment does not frighten your merchants out of a free use of printer's ink. I see one branch of business left out of your columns altogether. A gentleman inquired of me to whom could he send in Clarksville and get him a first class saddle and harness horse, I answered I would give the address of your livery men; but upon looking could not find a card in the Chronicle. How is that?

We have had an unprecedented good crop of corn and wheat here this year. though cotton was very indifferent owing to the great quantity of rain. The soil of our county-Scott-is extremely fertile and easily cultivated. The great trouble is clearing, as the timber is so very heavy that it costs from ten to fifteen dollars an acre to clear .-The land can be bought unimproved for four or five dollars an acre, and when put in cultivation will yield an average of sixty bushels of corn to the acre. We have a beautiful and prosperous town of four hundred inhabitants, and if the Southern Pacific succeeds, we hope to have a branch crossing here, from the Pennsylvania Central, and then we will be the chief city

I have troubled you enough, so let me wish you a merry, jolly christmas and a happy, prosperous and successful new year, and may you grow in financial plethora. Morley, Mo., Dec. 23, 1876.

of South-east Missouri.

Rough on Pill-Bags. Two of our prominent citizens-a

doctor and a dry goods man-happen- crops. Some years it is best to sell as ed to go to Chicago on the same train soon as gathered; while it pays better one day this week. When the train other years to hold for the last markstopped at the Clinton Junction, a gen-tleman and his wife got aboard. Af-oughly posted in all such markets, then

LETTER FROM MCMINNVILLE.

EDITORS CHRONICLE:-This is funny world in which we live. And especially is this remark true of the por tion of it where I am now whiling away the idle moments of life.

We are having strange, and I am told, unusual weather up here among The air is dull and sultry. The result of all this is that we have a thunder storm every few nights. Only last night some of us were well nigh frightened out of our wits by one. It raged storm every few nights. Only last night some of us were well nigh frightened out of our wits by one. It raged furiously for a few moments. A flash of lightning cut one of our neighbor's chimneys down in short order. The subtile fluid struck it a little above the arch, and severed it quicker than thought, and threw the bricks about in great disorder.

Solution is considered in his Committee of Banking and Currency, but he will present no such bill unless instructed to do so by the committee, which is hardly within reason.

The principal officers in the Treasury are opposed to the repeal, and believe in the practicability of the law. Of course the Secretary has already given his views on the subject, but does not hazard an opinion as to what Congress will do. Dr. Linderman, Director of the Mint, upon whom will rest in a least recognized you by them if nothing else, for out of them "the soul shines light from a window." We feel sure now that old friendshin contact the storm of the subject of the Mint, upon whom will rest in a least reasured each feature in the long years that have intervened! and we seek now to discern some faint semblance of that which we have treasured up. Care and sorrow have left deep traces there. The hair is already given his views on the subject, but does not hazard an opinion as to what Congress will do. Dr. Linderman, Director of the Mint, upon whom will rest in a long trace.

places have been seen often through at any time in my life than it is now.

Dec. 27, 1875.

HADN'T JINED 'EM YET .- A rather

sought for. For a long time Crayon breast pins thar, mister; what might to look at?" inquired the merchant.
"Well, I dunno!" said the visitor,
pointing to a plain Masonic pin (the npass and the square) "how much is

> "Five dollars, only, sir," was the re-"It's a very fine pin, eighteen "You havn't got any one with a lit-tle gold hand-saw laid across it, hev

you?" interrupted the would-be pur-"I believe not, sir," said the mer-

beautiful letters on the scroll of actly. I'm just out of my time, and Fame's favored ones. What has be- gwine to set up as a carpenter and jincome of another of your New Provi- er, and I thought I'd like some sort of dence contributors? Is his pen per- a sign to wear about me so folks would have an idea who I was. What do you tax for that ar you've got yer hand

> "Seven dollars? said the youth, "I'll take it-sorry ye didn't hev the hand- and sent the following card to the paunderstand it. The compass measures out the work, and the square to see it's all right after it's done measured; and every durned fool orter know that G allus stands for gimlet!

Is William M. Tweed Punished? A New York paper answers the

Five years ago he was among very few most powerful men in the city or State of New York, with a bright prospect of soon becoming one of the eaders in national affairs. His wealth seemed almost boundless and homage was paid to him on every hand. His time was divided between attention to onblic affairs and the enjoyment of the pleasure and splendors of luxury. He had grown great rapidly, and he believed he was to grow greater with in-

creasing rapidity.
Those five years, how they have told apon him. His fortune reduced; his friends deserted; his name and reputation blighted, so as to be a curse to himself, and a burden to those to whom

Even honorable exile, as a mission to a foreign court is sometimes called, is hardly tolerable for any considerable length of time to a man of strong home attachments. Then what must involuntary banishment, in dishonor and ignominy, be? A man upward of fifty years of age is separated, permanently, from all the associations of his previous life, driven forth like Cain. wanderer on the earth. Talk of his money! What differ-nce does it make whether he carried ittle or much of it with him? Physieal comforts and luxuries money may ouv for him; but they are few and avail ittle. Will any sum of money pur-

chase for him esteem, companionship self-respect, peace of mind, happiness?
These he shall find again nowhere and No. no! Do not teach the young men of the country that William M.
Tweed has escaped punishment. That
is a grave mistake. Imprisonment he has escaped; punishment he has not escaped, and can never escape.

Hold or Sell Crops, It requires much intelligence and

judgment for farmers to tell

even start and fair race. Reconciliation after Conflict. tleman and his wife got aboard. After being seated, the doctor asked the dry goods man who they were. He was told, and the physician exclaimed.

"O, yes, now I remember. I have prescribed for him and his family a number of times."

The merchant answered, "I should think you would know them, then."

"Well, replied the physician, "I prescribe for a great many whom I never see again."

"Yes, yes," rejoined the dry-goods man "and, no one else ever sees them again either!"

The doctor had no more to say, but joined in the laugh which the joke

"Oughly posted in all such markets, then the farmers kave to be governed by circumstances, growing out of each the boat was taking on freight, and coming to where four or five men sat one's own peculiar condition. If he is to each in turn and remarked: "Shake at one, and not wait for a rise in the prices, for debts are poor things to hang around a poor man's neck, and the better. We have heretofore advised farmers to sell whenever prices are remunerative; and never sell at prices that don't pay the cost of production. This presupposes that farmers study and understand their business so as to be posted on the cost, and profit or loss of each pioned in the laugh which the joke of the doctor had no more to say, but joined in the laugh which the joke of the farmers have to be governed by the farmers have to be governed by can the boat was taking on freight, and coming to where four or five men sat one's own peculiar condition. If he is to each in turn and remarked: "Shake at one, and awning, he held out his hand coming to where four or five men sat one's own peculiar condition. If he is the boat was taking on freight, and coming to where four or five men sat one's own peculiar condition. If he is the boat was taking on freight, and coming to where four or five men sat one's own peculiar condition. If he is the boat was taking on freight, and coming to where four or five men sat one's own peculiar condition. The boat was taking on freight, and coming to where four or five men sat o

THE RESUMPTION ACT.

Probability of Its Repeal by Congres the mountains. It has been generally wet and very warm since I have been here. The showers have been short, heavy and frequent. But the heat has been oppressive nearly all the while. The mercury has been standing in the thermometer at 60° and 70°.

The air is dull and entern. The second congress to repeal the act for resuming specie payments in 1879. Four bills have already been presented in the House to repeal the act for resuming specie payments in 1879. Four bills have already been presented in the House to repeal the act for resuming specie payments in 1879. Four bills have already been presented in the House to repeal that act, one by Mr. Southard, of Ohio, one by Mr. Bright, of Tennessee, and one by Mr. Lauders, of Indiana. Mr. Cox has been reported as intending also to introduce a similar bill on the reassembling of Congress. No such stan

it a curse, nor unveil the sleeping forms of the dead buried loved ones there.
We tread on holy ground.
"Each heart has its secret sormajority in favor of its repeal. He says if gold falls to 112 or below that figure silver change will be as plentiful ing, is it to feel that one has a friend your pen. I do not know how a soli- And you know that I am always cheer- as required. Senator Morton, who is ever true and constant to stand by them in hours of affliction and trouble, about half way between a hard-money and a soft-money man, says that the financial question has no interest now. when life's frail bark sails so wearily that Senators do not talk about it, and that there is no way of forecasting the course on the subject. He has no pinion to express.

FISHER'S HORSE.-Fisher got a norse, and then got rid of him again; but not until he had almost got rid of his hired boy. The boy went to feed the nag, but came out of the stable in rather an awkward way, just because the horse put both his hind feet against the end of the boy's back and hoisted him through the window. Fisher got his back and to paste the skin on his nose where it belonged, at the same time asking sharply, "What are you the gift proffered, but the grand out-pouring of the soul when the heart too about sir?

full, must needs o'erflow." O kindly human heart! methicks there is more "Aboutdead, sir," meekly came from in moments of darkness and gloom that thou revealest thine evil propen-sities. Oh! have charity, have chari-"What do you mean by coming out of the stable in that way?"

'Twasn't me: 'twas the horse

"What's the matter with the horse? "I don't like to be inquisitive, sir, and I didn't ask any questions."

I opened the stabledoor, whereupor knocking F. over into the water trough. ful of his coat tail in the horse's mou as he went over. Then the colt (?) bit, kicked, and chased the calf most to death, ran over and killed the madam's poodle, tramped around on about forty oung chickens. In the meantime, had taken refuge in the hay mow, wishing that the confounded critter might be struck by lightning. Finally the brute jumped over the fence, and with head and tail up and a full appreciation of liberty, pranced down the road and out of sight. Then Fisher crept down

"STRAYED!-From my house, a dun colt, with lightning in his eyes, brim-stone in his breath, and hell in his heel; \$50 penalty will be exacted from the man who dares to bring him back."

A family carriage for sale cheap.' Teaching Children Courage.

Courage is a vital element of Christian chivalry. Without it, indeed, neither truth nor fidelity to promise can be hoped for. The coward is sure to lie when truth means nunishment. and sure to retreat from his engagements when they involve peril. We need valiant souls that have learned to endure and scorn pain, and to face danger fearlessly and promptly when duty requires. Some parents evade this vital part of training by glosses and deception. A mother who has taken her boy to the dentist's to get a in the Senate to counteract his oppoing, "Sit still, my boy; it will not hurt you." Now, she knows it will hurt him, but thinks if she can only get him, by this device, to sit still and let the dentist get hold of the tooth, then his discovery of the pain will not hin-der its extraction. This is a double mistake. It destroys her boy's confi-dence in her, for he detects her in a lie; and, though it gets the boy this ime to sit still, it is under the delusion that there is no pain, whereas he should be taught to face the pain and scorn it. This makes the difference between cowards and heroes. A regient of poltroons could march up to a battery as cheerfully as a regiment of heroes, if they thought there was no enemy at the guns. The difference is that heroes know the danger, and yet ure from this time-honored custom

Hopkinsville New Era: Congres-The previous question was seconded and the resolution adopted, yeas 232, onal aspirants are slready coming to sional aspirants are already coming to the front in this district for the seat now occupied by Hon. John Young Brown. Hons. Jas. A. McKensic, of Christian; I. A. Spalding, of Union; John Brown, of Henderson, and John L. Peyton, of Hopkins, have been mentioned by the press as probable candidates. Owensboro, too, is said to have a young statesman in training for the race. His name is withheld as yet, but, home people aside, if the color of his eyes, his hair, and his name is Brown, we think the suggestion is by no means a had one. Trot out your them an appropriate obituary. Such men are no help to any community, and favorites, gentlemen, and let's have an

face it valiantly.

He was strolling around towa while

OLD FRIENDSHIPS.

than evil in thee, after all. It is only

ty for the poor, downcast, broken-hearted ones. Thou knowest not what

THE SOUTHERN TROUBLES.

Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama Presenting Questions for Settle-

The Southern troubles will come up in force in Congress after the holidays.

December. The Investigation Com-

nents. Arkansas is quiet and prosperous under Gov. Garland, and the tide

of emigration has once more turned toward its borders.—Nashville Ameri-

The Third Term.

The following resolution was adopt-

term, has become, by universal con-

currence, a part of our republican sys-

tem of government, and any depart-

would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institu-

him. The Louisiana question

Senator Mitchell presented the po-tion of Tredwell S. Ayres, praying impensation for the use and occupan-y of his property at Memphis, by the nited States army during the late Mr. Atkins introduced a bill for the ief of the mail contractors on route 19,319, in Tennessee.
Mr. Dibrell introduced a bill for the relief of Wm. S. Burgess and others.
Mr. House introduced a bill for the relief of James M. Hinton, of David-

Mr. Atkins introduced a bill au-horizing the holding of a term of the Juited States District Court at Jack-

Mr. McFarland presented petitions, as follows: Of citizens of Greene Has life proved all that the dreams of youthful fancy pictured? Have friends grown cold? Is ambition crushed? Does love prove all you dreamed?

Now and then the old merry laugh
rings out, the laugh we so well remember as a part of yourself; but, ere its tones scarce reach us, the sound dies away in sadness, as though caught at and grasped by some unseen thing that checked its merriment. We think we arrears of pension.

Mr. Whitthorne presented the petition of James Henderson, of Colum-

know why it is, yet we would not pry into the secret sadness of that gentle heart; itshall be sacred ground to us. We'll speak gently to it. We will not unearth the old love that brought with its curse, por unwell the sleeping forms. Mr. Caldwell introduced a bill for the relief of B. F. Scates, postmaster bill granting

Mr. Whitshorne presented the peti-tion of citizens of Willamson and Mar-shall counties for the establishment of a post-route from Indian Store to Farmington. rows which the world knows not, and oftentimes we call a man cold when he

Dynamite.

when life's frail bark sails so wearily along o'er the cold stream of time! Oh! to be buoyed up by a strong hand, and cheered by a kindly word. What a debt of gratitude we owe for the words of cheer, the frail bark might have gone down into the darkness of gloom and despair! How beautifully does Tennyson, in his much-leved poem of Enoch Arden, express the gratitude of Annie to Philip when her heart is overflowing with thankfulness for his kindness to her, and her lips said to him—

"Money can be repaid, not kindness such and retain three times its own weight of nitro-glycerine. Dynamite has the appearance and consistence of brown "Money can be repaid, not kindness such appearance and consistence of brown sugar. It was invented by M. Noble.

Tennessee's noble sons, Major Gus. A. Henry, mingled with us this week. It

has been some time since he god our

streets, yet on all sides a kindly greet-ing was extended to him, which was eceived in that reciprocal manuer characteristic of such men. His voice though not as ringing as in days of yore, is just as pathetic, when pleading for mercy at the bar of justice.—Dover Record. beauty and gentleness may lie beneath a-rough exterior. Mayhap you can yet stir the fount of love if only the right chord be touched. Some have said there is no real true carthly friendship. We are friendly and mayhap kind toward those who serve us, or fawn upon and flatter us; but friendship dies away wich a newe head to the foot, so that the head day be a little higher than the feet—but never bend the neck to get the head on a pillow. This makes the

comer who serves a purpose better than our humble selves. Frienship is veins and arteries, and interferes with only a matter of convenience, a myth, a delusion.—Henderson Reporter. the circulation of the blood. Even when the child is seven years old the pillow should be thin, and made of hair, not feathers. The Wilmington (N. C.) Star reads the Democratic party a bill of very ensible advice as to its summer policy Among other points, it makes this one "Unity in the conservative Democracy Morton is determined to in-

is necessary if the Republican party is defeated in November, 1876. That unity is not only possible—it should very soon be made a certainty. That unity will surely elect a Democratic come up on a motion to seat Pinch-back, which will be debated at great length; but it is said, that if the Lou-isiana Legislature, which meets on the 1st of January should make haste to gle term of six years is a wise one elect a man as Senator, the Senate would probably accept him instead of t will, of course, be opposed by Republicans, if not for the reason Pinchback. The Alabama question will come up in the shape of a presentation by the Legislature of evidence from the constitution of the Confed eracy, which we suppose will be suffi intended to unseat Senator Spencer.— The Legislature meets on the 29th of

cient to kill it in the North,-Rich

once, will make its report, and on this the General Assembly will appeal to THE Brooklyn Eagle on Senator Morton's resolution charging frauds more the South is libeled by demagogues, the better it is for common sense conservatism in the North and

everywhere else. The Mobile Register says that Montgomery, the capital of Alabama, Montgomery, of Tennessee, who was Resolved, That in the opinion of this House the precedent established by Washington and other presidents by Washington and other presidents in retiring from

The net increase of Plymouth church last year was 100 members. Total membership, 2490; receipts for the year, \$111,414. The pew rents alone amounted to \$70,000 and regular collections to \$25,882.

A romantic story is told of a Cuban woman who, with her son of fourteen years, commands a detachment of the rebel army. She leads the insurgents in person, dressed in a riding habit and mounted on a fine horse, and is as

first to grab some other's paper when-ever an opportunity offers. They are first to read the abused sheet, which has withstood all their dirty talk and hopes to survive until it can write for the survive until it can write for fifth ballot, General Atkins placing

if we may be allowed to say so, they are likely to have a hot, hard time after they have "shuffled off this mortal THE arrest of a brother-in-law of Fred Douglass for robbing the mails causes the St. Louis Times to lament that the corruption prevailing in the Radical party- is no re The Charlotte (N. C.) Observer has of race, color or previous condition. The Rothschilds are about to invest

\$20,000,000 in mining enterprises in the Pacific States, on the representa-tions of the member of the family now making a tour of this country.

An exchange says: "Dickens never wrote for Punch but once." We sus-pect that he was not ashamed to go right up to the bar and call for it like

A strong solution of carbolic acid and water, poured into holes, kills all the ants it touches, and the survivors immediately take themselves off.

Blind Tom, the Pianist, wants to marry a colored woman in Baltimore, but she is also blind. At least, she