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Such people visit Congress. They are not found about the Supreme Court, but are often found in lobbics of this, body. I will not say that where the carcass is, there the eagles rather— that would be unjust; but I will say this that for a set the the say that is an this, that for a serene, honest judg-ment of perfect integrity, and one upon which the country can rest with upon which the country can rest with satisfaction, commend me to a court rather than to any legislative body." Stater replied to Morgan, and main-tained that Morgan's incendment was unnecessary. The nonlhoiders' rights were abave by the grant; they had such rights as the grant; they had such rights as the granting act gave then, and they could have no more. Stater denied that this was a case of comiscation—it was a case of conditions torolen. coken. Dolph said a portion of the land granted the Oregon company had been earped by the construction of a corresponding portion of the road within the time specified in the act granting the lands. The portion to which the pen-ding bill related had not been carned. The condition subsequent on which the grant had been made was not fulfilied, and, not being fulfilled, the grant be-came void. It was not within the power of Congress, Dolph said, to cut off, in a bill of this character, the acquired rights of any citizen. The richts of all could be asserted in court in spite of any act of Congress. After further argument, Morgan's amendment was rejected - yeas 15, mays 28-and the bill was then read a third time and passed without divi-Before announcement of the vote on his amendment Morgan changed his vote from yea to nay, and on the passage of the bill gave immediate notice of a motion to reconsider. The vote in detail on Morgan's amend-ment was as follows: Yeas-Allison, Blair, Cameron, Pennsylvaula; Cameron, Wisconsin; Con-ger, Dawes, Hawley, Lapham, McMil-lan, Miller, New York; Mitchell, Pike, Sawyer, Sheffield and Wilson, ker.--28 bolth presented the memorial of the Board of Trade of Portland, Oregon, asking for the establishment of an assay office in that city. Referred, After executive session the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE. WASHINGTON, 6.-EHis, from the committee on appropriations, report-ed a joint resolution, appropriating \$50,000 for the support of destitute In-dians in Montana. It passed the House and then went to the committee of the the fees of agents to ten dollars, pay-TOO.

Sunset route from interior points in New York and New England, but to underlying principle of perpetuity in office, to which he objected, believing it not according to the genius of our institutions, and going back too much board points. to British models; but, having such a law upon the statute books, he believed it the duty of the President to en-Four Hundred Armed Rebels Defy. ing the Law. force it. This duty, Mr. McDonald believed Cleveland would certainly perform. Mr. McDonald regarded the CALDWELL, Kas., 6 .- Two troops of cavairy arrived to-day from Fort Hays, President-elect's recent letter on the subject as a fair, clear exposition of Cleveland's intentions in this respect. He did not think he was a man given to double dealing, or that he intended that anything should be read between

Capt. Duncan in command. The troops leave here Thursday for the boomer camp on the Stillwater, Indian Territhe lines. Referring to cases of par-Heved Cleveland would, in decided cases, undoubtedly exercise whatever powers of removal he had under the law, and leave the Senate to act in the word. All are well armed and prepare la

matter as it should please. Faithful public officers, McDonald thought, would be retained until their terms ex-pired. He didn't believe Cleveland would feel under any obligations refor a fight. They will not be removed except by superior numbers and force. They denounce President Arthur, Con-gress, the cattle men and the War Department in unmeasured terms. Advices received from Capt. Russel! arding reappointments. Vice-President-elect Heudricks, who ndicate that the party now invading

arrived in the city yesterday, remained)klohama is there for no other purose than to enter into a collision with Governor Cleveland Resigns-Ris he troops. There are 400 armed men;

Integrity. to families with them. They declare

they are there for the purpose of re-sisting the government. They have rend zvoused at one place. There is no evidence of the peaceful occupation of settlers. General Hatch is moving with his trooms to renove there ALBANY, N. Y., 6.--The Senate was called to order by Lieut. Goy. Hill; roll called and recess of an hour taken. Senator Dennis McCarthy was elected president of the Senate. George Zere-vin was elected excelor of the Leven with his troops to remove them. vin was elected speaker of the Assem Should loss occur, it will be because of bly. A committee was appointed to notify Governor Cleveland, who sent armed resistance to the lawful order

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CHINA.

FAMINE IN COREA.

From the Far East.

of the President in enforcing the laws the following to the Legislature shortof the Nation. ly after noon :

AT THE EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, Albany, Jan. 5th, 1885 FOREIGN. To the Legislature : THE EMPEROR OF CHINA WILL

I hereby resign the office of Governor of the State of New York. (Signed) GROVER CLEVELAND. A committee was appointed to notify Lieut. Gov. Hill of Gov. Cleveland's resignation, and inform bim that the SEVERAL EARTHQUAKES IN Legislature is ready for business Adjourned till Tuesday, Jan. 13. ALBANY, 6 .- Governor Hill in his

message to the Legisture says: "It may be safely asserted that the admin-istration of Governor Cleveland for two years past has more than met the just expectations of the people, and made a lasting impression in the an-nals of the State. It has been brilli-ant in its sterling integrity, safe in its

conservatism, bold in its efforts for reform, faithful in its adhereuce to pledges, and vigilant in opposition to corruption. Its straightforward and business-like conduct, united with un-

questioned honesty of purpose, has won for it and for himself the warm approval of his political friends, the sincere respect of his opponents and the unswerving and unselfish support of independent of transformer

over to-day.

tlers on their way in for supplies

Ex-Queen Isabella offers the use of confine its compatition by that route her parace for any lete designed to ob-only to business originating at sea- tain means for the relief of suffers by earthquake in Spain. All such events will be patronized by the Royal family

> Director-General Burke, of the New Orleans Exposition, says the receipts have been ample for current expenses even during the hot weather; with fair weather, the revenues will be ten times the amount of expenses.

Callip on the Stinwater, Indian Terri-tory, where Capt. Crouch's colony of 300 men are located. There the section will be joined by the troops from Fort Sill and from Reno. Gen. Hatch will command the regiment. A colonist direct from Crouch's camp arrived yes-bet the the troops from Fort the Kinney country line, Texus, evi-dentify murdered while sleeping; chop-ped with an axe, and the camp robbed. terday. He states that they obey Capt. Crouch's orders implicitly, and will resist the soldiers when he gives the

The first choice of seats in Beecher's church ye, terday evening sold for \$800, second choice for \$500. Third choice was started at \$450. The premiums realized from the sale of all the seats aggregated \$15,399. The rentals added make the amount realized to-night \$27,256. Last year the sum realized was \$34,480. The highest ever realized was in '79 when the amount was \$68, 997. Beecher was exceedingly cheerful at the conclusion of the sale.

Empire City, Ogn., 6.—The tug Sol Thomas, while towing a schooner, ex-ploded its boilers near the wharf here to-day. Capt. James Hill alone was saved. Engineer George Wadleigh, Stewart Jas. Graham, a deck hand and fireman protably sank with the wreck.

Liver Complaint.

Yes; you may well say "complaint;" Yes; you may well say "complaint;" for if there is anything makes a poor mortal complain, it is to have his liver out of order. The liver is the great scavenger of the body. It gathers up refuse, works it into bile, and then works the bile off. It has a neavy con-tract; and sometimes fails. Then there is a general disturbance. That disturbance is quieted by taking Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. W. A. Brown, of Marshaltowy, Iowa save Brown, of Marshaltows, Iowa, says, Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me of liver complaint after other remedics

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SAN FRANCISCO, 6 .- The Oceanic ar- H. B. BARTON, I. BARTON. ived this afternoon with Hong Kong J. B. TORONTO. A. S. GEDDES. advices to December 13th; and Yoko-Have you called on Barton & Co. hama to the 23rd. The rumor that Jardine, Matheson &

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