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NEWS OF THE DAY

--Another special Presidential Rather weak, here. message is talked of, this time on The message refe finance.

-A heavy failure in the imported dress goods line is reported at Philadelphia; liabilities \$200,000.

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bany, N. Y., last night.

-It is said that the President's Louisiana message has given gen-eral relief in the east, because it does not claim to justify the recent military interference in Louisiana, Conservatives are the only crimior to establish it as a precedent.

-Arctic weather is reported at Helena, Mont., the temperature being so low as to freeze solid both quicksilver and proof whisky; sev-eral men have been frozen to death. At other points east and west intensely-cold weather prevails.

-----Legislation to prevent naturalization of Chinamen is the ing urged in Congress.

-The U. S. Senate has con-firmed Mr. G. H. Butler as minister plenipotentiary and envoy ex-traordinary to Russia.

-A synopsis of the reports and everything required to justify any documents accompanying the spe-cial message on Louisiana is con-tained in to-day's telegrams.

Logan made a speech on Louisi-ana matters in the Senate yester-day, in which he is credited with having said that Beck's remarks about Sheridan were an invitation to the southern white leagues to assassinate him.

-The bill for granting right of were no legislature, but only a mob, way for a toll road in Little Cotton- how could the Legislature call on wood canyon, U. T., has been re-lected by the House of Representatives. In a debate on the Indian appropriation bill one of the members said that the Indian department cost seven millions annually, three-fourths of which went into the pockets of dishonest agents.

-Seventyfive thousand dollars damage by fire at Dayton, O. -Two brothers have been arrested at Chicago, suspected of hav-ing murdered their father.

Both houses of the Ohio leg-islature have passed resolutions condemning the proceedings of the military at New Orleans; the lower house of the New Jersey legislature has done the same.

dred soldiers, in Arkansas, are attach-ed to a published card, endorsing Sheridan's course in Louisiana, and

election of 1872, as to both parties, ceptionally fair, negroes were not deprive the opposition of the oppor-a "gigantic fraud," without any intimidated, nor were their civil tunity to attack it which foreign trustworthy returns. Nevertheless rights interfered with. The mathe President sustained the party jority of the sub-committee conside of this "gigantic fraud." cluded that the Conservative voters

were intimidated at the polls by The message refers to outrages the Republican U. S. marshals and upon white and black Republicans, troops, and not the Republicans by as though no outrages whatever the Conservatives. The sub-comwere perpetrated upon Democrats mittee also report that the Conser--The Bank of England has or Conservatives, when the mes- atives undoubtedly carried the State fixed its rate of interest at four per sage just before states that the by a large majority, and had a deelection frauds were great on both cided majority in the Legislature sides. Is it to be inferred that the beyond question. They did not in-Republicans may act very rascally timidate the negroes. The subcommittee pronounce the action of over the ballot box, but when it comes to other crimes, to acts of the returning board, upon which violence, the Republicans possess Grant relies, as Ulegal, and say that the white league is much misunder-

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administration and the army in wrong. Certainly, "circumstances" sufficiently palliative would be regard to Louisiana.

> COSTLY GOVERNMENT. - GOVERnor Samuel J. Tilden, in his recent propriation bill.

The message says that nobody message to the New York Legislature, said-

"In the decade beginning July 1, 1865, the people will have paid in taxes, computed in currency, seven turbed, and others, assert the con-

theusand millions of dollars. Three-fifths were for the use of the Superintendency; the committee agreed to recommend it. Federal government, and two-fifths for the use of State and mu-

nicipal governments. It is doubtless true that some portions of the municipal expenditures were for for the resumption of specie pay-objects not strictly governmental. ment.

GALERA, Ill., 14.-A fire here house on fire, leaving others to ex-

that these illegal orders of court were resisted and, with character-istic executive blindness, all he had to do was to enforce them. Rather weak, this. The message declares the whole election of 1872, as to both parties, a "gigantic fraud." without construction of the sub-state of the congressional to the sub-committee at New Orleans, which is, that the last elections were ex-ceptionally fair, negroes were not reprisals and Carlists would afford. Yesterday's reports about Spain are denied. for the affair.

GERMANY. Closed By the Police.

FRANKFORD on the Main, 13 .-The police have closed all the social democratic workmen's socie-ties and trades' unlens in this city.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

Compensation Bill Passed. WASHINGTON, 14 .- Sargent, from the committee on appropriations, reported the house bill for the com-

Conservatives are the only crimi-inals? Rather weak, here. In the message the President dis-claims responsibility for the disper-sion of the Legislature by the fed-eral military, Jan. 4th, neither does he justify such action, except-tion, but is this special instance circumstances seem to exempt the military from any intentional wrong. Certainly, "circumstances"

HOUSE.

Indian Appropriation Bill. The house went into a committee of the whole on the Indian ap-

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declaring that a reign of terror ex-ists in Arkansas; by instructions of the governor each of these men will be brought before the grand jury, now in session, that the charge they make may be investigated.

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ner, which, being interpreted means that there would have been tofore confiscated. no trouble if the Democrats or Con-

-A bill for compensating the scientists employed by the govern-ment to observe the transit of Ve-nus has passed Congress.

-A fire at Galena Ills., las night did \$185,000 damage.

-The President of the United States has signed the bill providing for the resumption of specie payments.

—The sub-congressional com-mittee on Louisiana affairs have made their report; and it is said that there is a probability that the full committee will now go to New Orleans.

THE SPECIAL MESSAGE.

State and the people thereof. But OUR readers will have read the special message of President Grant te Congress upon Louisiana affairs, so far as it has come to us, as published in the NEWS last evening. Entire it appears to be a lengthy and voluminous document, as, being required to justify unprecedent ed action on the part of the federal army and the administration in time of peace, might have been expected. The President evidently thought it required a good deal of quotation and argument to prove that the administration was right, a ruler who wished all his people. and consequently they have been supplied.

characterized the political affairs of grave, the peace of death, the Louisiana since its organization peace of extermination, the peace soon after the close of the war. This is certainly discouraging after ten years of reconstruction by a party with a powerful majority, of federal pacification of State riously. under the reconstruction acts," backed by the whole power of troubles. Is this American repub-Congress and the country, and licanism? Is this the path and with a President who prides himself progress and triumph of American upon the rigorous execution of the liberty? Was it for this our fere-

it chooses to think a legislative to be as abstinent as possible in apconspiracy is under way in a State, to enter the halls of the Legislature of that State, declare it a mob, and country were reduced, as it ought to be, one-third, it would still be lardissolve it? Rather weak, here, ger than a few years ago, taking particularly when we recollect that the message confesses the Republi-ducts, which, in order to pay that dissolve it? Rather weak, here, cest, we are compelled to convert into money."

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The message says there would By Telegraph. have been no trouble if those who now complain of illegal interfer ence had allowed the organization PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

of the Legislature in a lawful man-LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

More Condemnation-

COLUMBUS, O., 13.-Both houses have passed resolutions condemn-ing the interference by the federal servatives had let the Republicans have their own way entirely. Cerns in Louisi Tilton-Beecher Trial.

ble where there is only one side to a question. Rather weak, here. The message whitewashes Sheri-dan, and, though confessing that NEW YORK, 13.—After recess, in the Tilton-Beecher case to-day, the dan, and, though confessing that his suggested summary (banditti) Augustus Maverick and Francis D. Moulton were sworn. The latter's nodes of procedure cannot be testimony was a corroboration of his statements already published. adopted, does it regretfully, with the apologetic and semi advocative More Condemnation.

remark that "they would, if legal, TRENTON, 12 .- The house adoptsoon put an end to the troubles ed resolutions strongly condemnand disorder in that State." Very true, so would an earthquake, if it was big enough to swallow up the

Legislature Organized.

Endorse Sheridan.

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in this passage, the wish is very prominent that such modes were legal, and the inference is that, if Congress would do its part towards making them legal, Grant would not veto the measure nor hold back from its rigorous execution. The expression is, "if legal," not if statesmanlike, not if wise, not if just, not if right. Simply, "if le-gal." That is, only make a law and that is enough. Legislature Organized. MADISON, Wis., 13 — The Legis lature organized to-day, electing Frederick W. Horn, Speaker of the House, and Henry D. Barron, Pres-ident pro tem, of the Senate, both republicans. The renatorial con-toonfirmed rumor, to-day, that and that is enough. Legislature organized. MADISON, Wis., 13 — The Legis lature organized to-day, electing Frederick W. Horn, Speaker of the House, and Henry D. Barron, Pres-ident pro tem, of the Senate, both republicans. The renatorial con-toonfirmed rumor, to-day, that and that is enough. Legislature organized. MADISON, Wis., 13 — The Legis Intre organized. MADISON, Wis., 13 — The Legis ature organized to-day, electing Frederick W. Horn, Speaker of the House, and Henry D. Barron, Pres-ident pro tem, of the Senate, both republicans. The renatorial con-toonfirmed rumor, to-day, that and that is enough. Legislature organized. MADISON, Wis., 13 — The Legis Intre organized to-day, that and that is enough.

and that is enough, LITTLE ROCK, 13.—To-day's Re-publican has a card signed by 195 Union soldiers, addressed to the President, endorsing Sheridan's ac-tion in New Orleans, and a state-This reminds us of that genius of had but one neck that he might destroy them at one blow, and

supplied. Not having the measage entire, we shall not eater into an elabor ate analysis of it, but shall rest con-tent with referring to some of the more salient points, as they appear in our dispatches. The document commences with a sad confession—a confession of lawlesaness, turbulence, bloodshed, riot, disorder, conspiracy, fraud, forgery, intimidation. These are not all of recent cause nor all of recent occurrence, but "they have characterized the political affairs of Serious Railway Accident. of annihilation. And the Presi-CINCINNATI, 13. - An accident

propriations for public expenditures. If the cost of government in our

overlook the President's technical responsibility for the military inter-vention, in view of the gross ille-gality of the lawless revolution which such intervention defeated, and also of the fact, that the Presi-dent does not claim the right of military dictatorship which the Louisiana action seemed to imply. The *Times* commends the mes-sage as a moderate, strong, sensible document, calculated to make a favorable impression on the coun-try.

The point of the Herald is to show that the President's mesage is entirely different from the one originally written, and that it was recast to prevent the resignation of three cabinet officers who refused to accept the responsibility of defy-ing public sentiment adverse to military intervention in defiance of organic and statute law.

A Heavy Failure.

A Heavy Fallure. A Philadelphia dispatch states that Dawson, Judd & Co., jobbers in imported dress goods, have sna-pended. Their liabilities are placed at two hundred thousand; their assets are not over fifty thousand. The loss falls principally on New York firms.

Genl. Grant, as to whether it would be proper or advisable to invoke the aid of the federal arms and quotes Grant's letter, in which he says — "Military in-terforence would be interpreted as giving aid to one of the factions, no matter how pure the intentions or how guarded and just the in-structions. It is a contingency I hope never to see arise in this

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