NEWS OF THE DAY.

For a synopsis of the annual report of the Indian Commissioner, to Congrege, see telegraphic col-

the Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C., last night, in honor of Lieut.-Col. Grant and his wife. -The strike of the coal miners in St. Clair Co., Tils., has been term-

Monroe, Black and Hacknes the three persons arrested at Cin-cinnati for robbing the American Express Company, have confessed the crime.

-The American House, at Bos ton, Mass., has been injured by fire to the amount of \$30,000. The boilers of the steam tug that talk influence their action at

-- A cave in a mine at Wilkesbarre, Pa., caused the death of two miners, and seriously injured

--- Several brutal murders have recently been committed in Pennsylvania coal regions.

has not been compromised. -The Von Arnim trial has traordinary action would not be a been postponed until the 9th of next month.

-One of the documents which Von Arnim is required to surrender is a letter from the German am- relied upon for justification by lesbassador at St. Petersburg, on the policy of Germany towards Rus-

Garland, of Ark., says that all is quiet in that State.

department for lending a railway pass to his brother, said pass being granted to the discharged official solely because he was an agent of

—Cold weather, with frost and snow, has checked the germination of the fall wheat in England. -An investigation has revealed

The latest news from Arizona Delegate to Congress, instead Stevens, as before reported. -It is said that the government

estimates will be six or seven mil-lions below those of last year. -In his report on the seal islands of Alsaka, Mr. Elliot says there are only two that can be used for the seal trade.

General Banks says emphatically that he shall not be a candidate for the Speakership of the next House of Representatives.

-Speaker Blaine repudiates idea of being a candidate for the U. S. senatorship from Maine. He speaks highly of Mr. Hamlin for that position, and says that he (Blaine) has been chosen representative in Congress by the people of the Kennebec district, and he would not decline that position if the senatorship were offered him.

joke to them."

The President is reported to have spoken freely about the third term ing the ark, that they would think since the elections, in contrast with nothing of violating the constituhis previous and characteristic reti-cence upon the subject. But not-withstanding his virtual jocular disclaimer, many people are still firmly convinced that he would have no insuperable objections to a third term, no serious objection if any at all, or, in political phraseology, he would "leave himself in the hands of his friends." This, however, it is now general

the opportunity to designin, for now that the elections are over, the general belief seems to be that he has fairly passed the summit of his popularity, and is travelling the declivity leading to the humble level on which common citizens stand, and which his friend, the "Christian" Colfax, reached some time ago.

Vice-President Wilson, in contradistinction to the President, is reported to entertain the conviction that the third term agitation had much to do with the recent repub-

term, and that he would oppose with all his strength the election of any man to a third term, though he were the best man who ever lived in the country. He believes the third term idea originated with those who were in power, and who those who were in power, and who wished to perpetuate their power. He considers that the elections have settled the third term busi-

have settled the third term business for the next hundred years.

But, notwithstanding all this, the Vice-President would consent to a third term as a last resort, and in one contingency—the face of a peril to the country so great and threatening as to cause him to be willing, in order to avert that peril, to advocate a plain and direct vice lation of the constitution, a violation that should not be denied nor tion that should not be denied nor justified, but acknowledged and

Thus, according to report, both idea, he clings to it more firmly the President and the Vice President. It was only the other dent, notwithstanding the adverse sentiments of the latter, could accept a third term in certain courts found it convenient to "leave him self in the hands of his friends;" Believing, as he evidently does, and the Vice-President, when he that his only pathway to power

believed the safety of the country required it, or required a pisit vio-lation of the constitution, to be ac-knowledged and afterwards con-doned. The Vice-President, there-fore; evidently considers a third term a violation of the political traditions, precedents, and principles of the American people tanta-

ly as a necessary evil, the necessity denotes governors and legislatures elect. Republicans in Roman; Demthese views, he may well rejoice that the disturbing question is settled for the next century. But these indications of the views of the two indications of the views of the persons of the most exalted author-

ity in the Union, under certain circumstances, showed that a third term reality was a possibility with them, and perhaps with the President more than a possibility, a decided probability. Therefore the people whose votes were affected by the third term talk will consider themselves justified in having let

the polls as, it is held by many, But about this violation of the Constitution in a certain extreme ontingency. This idea is apt to be a very delusive one. If it be allowed to have weight, even as an —A telegram to-day says that exception to an otherwise rigid the insurrection in Buenos Ayres rule, there is more or less danger in it. Such an allowed motive for ex-

healthy precedent, and if would be a precedent that would be selzed upon and quoted as authority, and ser authorities, as well as by the chief in the Union. Many of the Republicans have the idea that they are the salt of the Union, and The Lick property in San Francisco, donated for public purposes, was sold by auction yesterday. vent of the Republicans to power, that previous to their accession to power there was no public debt and the taxes were light, that as soon from the American Express Com- never become thoroughly united time: again as they were before, and that

> the supreme power. As to the precedent of violating Dec. 31, 1873, by Senator Sumner the Constitution to save the country being used by lesser authorities and to subserve their own ends, we need only refer to Utah and the policy and course of action of certain Federal officials here, appointed to office under the regime of Grant and the republican party. We need not recapitulate nor refer to details, as everybody knows too well the readiness of some of those officials when the person baying the highest of their own martisans purposes.

So many officious people are so very eager to help themselves by steady thirty days after a vacancy. The office of Vice-President is abolished, tion if they could thereby be ex-cused for potting their hands on the ark. Neither is it any great feat of statesmanship for a party to create a national difficulty, or be largely instrumental therein, then, at an enormous expense of life and property, to half settle the difficulty, and then for the party to call itself the savior of the Union. It is better statesmanship to keep the sountry to such a condition that it needs no saving, and never will need any. That is true statesmanning any claim against the Union is need any. That is true statesmanning any claim against the Union is not presented within ten years after accruing.

Dec. 10, 1878, by Senator will never four years, we have found them refour years, and the part years and years and years and year years.

WASHINGTON NOTES. From the Cleveland Plain Deale

leans in Washington state that the conduct of Governor Moses is to be nade the subject of judicial invest-

of the republican measure.

shall not be disposed of except to lies through sectional conflict, will, of course, de all he can bring it about by his oppressions the South, as he has just done actual settles, and then only in quantities limited by general laws. Dec. 20, 1872, by Mr. Porter: A plan for the election of President and Vice President by popular vote. Also that United States senators shall be elected by the people.

Jan. 6, 1873, by Mr. Porter: That members of the House of Representatives be chosen as now, but for four years, and at the same time that Presidential Electors are chosen. the late canvass.

Logislatures of the States ples of the American people tantapount to a plain violation of the had but one or two governors of the constitution, and the former only to be accepted when the latter might be, and then acknowledgedmight be, and then acknowledgedmight be of interest. The asterisk (*)

The Politics of the Governors and

trolling balance of power. *George S. Houstin ... Dem Augustus B. Garland. Dem Nuwron Beorge ... Erb Charles S. Ingeresti. Den John P. Cochran ... Dem Marcellus L. Stearns Dem James M. Smith Dem Preston H. Leslie...... William Pitt Kellogs... Nelson Dingley, Jr...

..... WILLIAM R. TAYLOR. . Re RECAPITEDATION

The Legislature of Arkansas Garland, of Ark, says that ait is quiet in that State.

—Postmaster General Jewell has discharged a special agent of his department for lending a railway. This of course will be acknowledged that it would certainly go rapidly alected in October, is now in cosmological and shortly afterward, there will be twenty-eight legislatures of states in session.

> THE UNITED STATES CONSTI TUTION.

In these days of amending con-stitutions it is proper to recall the fact that there are now before Con-gress more than a score of proposi-tions to alter and add to our Nationa deficiency of nearly \$100,000 in the accounts of the charity commissioners of Brooklyn.

—Cincinnati policemen have found \$21,000 of the money stolen

> Frelinghuysen: A new article that the country now is in a worse con-dition than ever before since the case of dispute with regard to performation of the Union. Perhaps the Union never would have been split, if the republican party, or a similar party, had not convert hold. similar party, had not come to hold elected by the people, as members of the House of Representatives

to violate the constitution and to administer unconstitutionally and illegally for the accomplishment of their own partisan purposes. THE TERM.

The third term business seems to be considered entirely "knocked in the head." President Grant himself is reported to have regarded the agitation on that question as a very good joke, to have laughed at it as the best joke of the season. The New York Tribunc, however, does not consider the President's levity in good taste, but says, "We cannot imagine his supporters joining in his hilasity. It was no joke to them."

The third term business seems to of their own partisan purposes. The constitution, and the laws made pursuant thereto, are the sus president dies, or is impeached or removed, or resigns, or is disabled, his official functions shall devolve upon the head of the Executive Department senior is years in office; if there be no such head, then the Senator who has served longest the republican party, nor any other party, nor any other party, nor any other such a vacancy occurs, it shall elect a President dies, or is impeached or removed, or resigns, or is disabled, his official functions shall devolve upon the head of the Executive Department senior is years in office; if there be no such head, then the Senator who has served longest the republican party, nor any other pa session, it shall be convened within

office of Vice-President is abolished, and the Senate is to choose its own presiding officer.

On the same day Mr. Sumner further proposed that the term of the President shall be six years, and he shall thereafter be incligible to

Dec. 1, 1873, by Senator Windom:
For the election of U. S. Senators
by popular vote.
Dec. 16, 1873, by Senator Hamilton: The United States shall never

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of votes in the nation shall be President. In case of a tie in any State, the parties tied shall each have one of the votes at large. 4. The same provisions apply to the election of vice President. 5. Congress to provide for such elections and establish tribunals to decide contests. 6. States shall be districted by the Legislatures, but Congress may make or alter districts.

In the Heuse, Dec. 9, 1872, by Mr. Lynch: Provides for direct rate of the people for President and Vice President, and in case he person has a majority, a choice from the three highest by the House of Representatives (each State having one vote as new). The Vice President is no one has a majority, choice to be made by the Senate as now.

Dec. 9, 1872 by Mr. Hubbard:
Cougress shall have power to provide for the election of State officers
in all the States on a single day,
to be in the respective second and
fourth years, the years when Congressmen and Presidential Electors
are chosen, on the day fixed for
such elections.

Dec. 9, 1872, by Mr. Coghlan: The public lands (mineral excepted)

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States in 1848, and settled in Iowa, where he remained a short time; then moved to Grayot, near St. Louis, where he lest his Grayol, near St. Louis, where he lost his wife by cholera; in 1851 emigrated with his two some and one daughter to the Valley of Salt Lake, where he resided one month; then moved down to Cedar City, as one of the ploneers of its first settlement, where he remained up to the time of his death.

Brother Bulloch was one of the faithful his partin the good work. He had many friends. His enemies were unknown, COM. GEORGE BABCOOK, in the 19th year of

(To be Continued.)

Berkshire County, Mass., April 27, 1796; bm-braced the Gospel January 2nd, 1833; led an exemplary life, beloved and respected by all that know him; lived a faithful Lat-ter day Saint, and died in the hope of a glo-rious resurrection.—Con.

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ber 31st, in order to relieve the President shall be allected by direct vote lof the public being opposed to a third term, from tradition and on principle, is an unprecedented and perilous experiment, at the best.

The Vice-President himself is said to have expressed his most emphatic disapprobation of a third phatic disapprobation of a third term, and that he would onnote the properties and the properties and elections): I. The President shall be elected by direct vote lof the people, each State to be divided into as many districts as it has members of Congress, and one President and Vice-President shall be elected by direct vote lof the people, each State to be divided into as many districts as it has members of Congress, and one President and Vice-President shall be elected by direct vote lof the people, each State to be divided into as many districts as it has members of Congress, and one President shall be cleated by direct vote lof the people, each State to be divided into as many districts as it has members of Congress, and one President shall be cleated by direct vote lof the people, each State to be divided into as many districts as it has members of Congress, and one President shall be cleated by direct vote lof the people, each State to be divided into as many districts as it has members of Congress, and one President shall be cleated by direct vote lof the people, each State to be divided into as many districts as it has members of Congress, and one President shall be cleated by direct vote lof the people, each State to be divided into as many districts as it has members of Congress, and one President shall be cleated by direct vote lof the people, each State to be divided into as many districts as it has members of Congress, and one President shall be cleated by direct vote lof the people, each State to be divided into as many districts as it has members of Congress, and one President shall be cleated by direct vote lof the people, each State to be divided into as many districts as it has members o From this date we will sell our machines on easy monthly payments, and a discount of ten per cent. will be made for cash.

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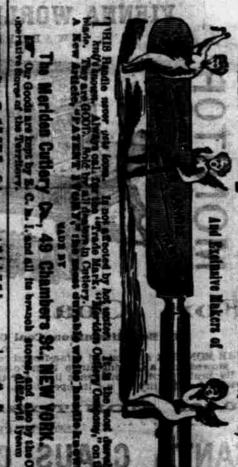


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