Among those amendments, none is more needed than a change in the road laws. Under the present enactments pertaining to public roads, the County Commissioners are supposed to assume entire control of the highways, but nothing is more fallacious. The Commissioners to be sure levy the tax-appoint what purports to be Supervisors, and pay the tax to them, which the Collectors have gathered in. This is absolutely all the power they have under the present road system of our State. The Supervisors send in such bills as they see fit. They employ whatever force they can most conveniently pick up, and make such bills as they, in their good pleasure, choose; and the County Commissioners are bound to pass and pay them. This has been the universal practice at least, and we presume they are obliged to do as they have invariably done in dealing with Super-

It is a well-established fact that where no responsibility can be imposed by the

tural community suffers most from it; although the entire public suffer, both from having the taxes expended without

them. A cast-iron system for the whole State has generally been attempted, which as a matter of course, always failed. It seems to us that a remedy might be devised without exhausting the wisdom of the Legislature. If the Legislature will invest the County Commissioners with full powers to control the management of the roads, this heretofore difficult promblem will be nigher its solution than ever before. If it was made the duty of the lioard of County Commissioners to inaugurate a system which they conceived best adapted to their own county, most of the counties would, ere long, have introduced plans or systems which would give greatly improved roads at far less cost. The same plan would not answer it is probable in all the counties, but the best mode for each county, it is fair to presume, would be adopted by the respective Boards. With such discretionary powers accorded the County Commissioners, a new leaf would be turned. If roads could be given out by contract for two years, with specifications furnished for the work and a bond required for the faithful performance of the obligations, there would be less money expended Board of County Commissioners to inau-

and letter roads. Let similar rules be applied to road making and registing that are to building bridges, and the present search of the extrainers when the Democracy of the Curtain States and the Company of the extrainers when the Extrainer and the company of the extrainers when the Extrainer and the extrainer and the extrainers when the Extrainer and the extrainer and the extrainers when the Extrainer and the Extrainer and the extrainers when the extraine ence in the effort to make the Post-office Department pay its way. Suppose the mail department does not defray all the expenses incident to it. It has the same claim for support that education and free claim for support that education and free claim for support that education and free

claim for support that education and free schools have.

IMPORTANT TO THE LOCAL PRESS.—Bills having been introduced in both Houses of Congress for the repeal of the act which prohibitedthe free carriage of newspapers within county limits and of exchanges, every publisher who favors the relief proposed should print and circulate petitions among the patrons of the local press, and forward them, when signed, to such members of Congress whom they may know. If the editors of the local press display reasonable diligence they can have 10,000 petions signed by 100,000 names on the tables of members by the end of the holiday recess. Every party interested ought also to write private letters to those members of Congress with whom they members of Congress with whom they have personal relations. If any editors choose to mail any of these petitions to the publishers of The Republic, they will take good care "to place them where they will do the most good." Speedy action is desirable.

PREMIUMS.

All Subscribers who desire to have a premium magazine with The Whig for 1874, are requested to send in their orders accompanied with the money before the holidestrable.

MINORITY REPRESENTATION.

The friends of political reform throughout the State, of all parties, anxious to adopt measures by which the power of parties for evil may be reduced and the people at large exercise more power in those bodies, executive, legislative and judicial which deliberate upon their interests and disburses the public funds, and desirous to co-operate with existing political organizations in their efforts to secure the public welfare, are requested to assemble for counsel in Baltimore at Raines' Hall, Corner Baltimore St. & Post Ofice Avenue, on Friday, December 19th, at 11 o'clock A. M., to consider the practicability of the representation of minorities as a step to ward the proper administration of our public affairs.

The committee of organization who sign

Among the matters that will engross the attention of Congress at the present ses-sion will be the consideration of a constitu-tional amendment changing the method of electing the President and Vice-President. A committee of the Senate has had the subject in consideration during the recess. for President or Vice-President whom he prefers. It also creates a tribunal for the

the legality of any portion of the election.

A bill has been agreed to by the House A bill has been agreed to by the House Special Committee on Salaries, reducing the salaries of members to \$5,000.

A bill has been passed by the House removing all disabilities imposed and remaining on any person by the third section of the sixteenth article of the Constitution and substituting for the iron-clad

division of disputes which may arise about

tion, and substituting for the iron-clad oath the modified one now administered.

A large number of bills have been introduced in Congress, among which were the following: Concerning deposits in savings banks; to provide for the transmission of correspondence by telegraph; for the resumption of specie payments and for free banks.

In the House, the bill of Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, for the redemption of the loan of 1858, with an amendment to pay in coin, was passed. Discussion on the salary bill occupied the balance of the session.—President Orton of the Western Union

mo responsibility can be imposed by the employer on the employed, that the said employee in nine cases out of ten will slight his work, and swell to the utmost his bills. And this is precisely what is the matter under our present road system. The County Commissioners lose all control over the Supervisor the moment his appointment is confirmed.

This state of affairs is a crying evil, and calls loudly for redress, and the agricul tural community suffers most from it; mitted by the Committee on Finance, the first emboding a resolution authorizing the committee to bring in at once measures to from having the taxes expended without receiving adequate benefit from the outlay, and the intolerable imposition and inconvenience incident to bad roads.

Numerous attempts, or rather partial attempts, have been made to remedy this evil, but they all seem to have ended in abortion. The vastness of the schemes proposed has generally assisted to defeat them. A cast-iron system for the whole tigerency.

ligerency. Mr. Swann presented the memorial of

the Baltimore Board of Trade in favor of a return to specie payments and protesting against any further inflation of the cur-

The Reformers throughout the land, who

days. We wish to complete our lists and order the magazines by that time.

The committee of organization who sign and issue the above call are: D. Lawrence, Howard county; William Brewster, Dr. M. Merryman, and Jervis Spencer, Baltimore county.

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CURRENT NEWS.

-Gold 91 to 92 premium. -Professor Agassiz is scriously ill at his home in Cambridge.

-Howes & Macy were forced into bank ruptcy by one of their creditors. -By a recent revenue decision, tropical fruits and flowers are on the free list. -John T. Irving, who has said so much about the Nathan murder, was convicted

of burglary.

—In New York on Tuesday a broker's eashier disappeared with \$10,000 of his employer's money. -The Roman Catholic Churches and nstitutions were consecrated to the Sacred

Heart, on Monday. The marriage of the Duke of Edinburgh with the dughter of the Czar of Russia has been postponed.

A Test suit was brought to recover \$15,000 usurious interest paid on broker's balances in New York City.

—A fog so dense as to turn day into night, has veiled London for three days and extended 50 miles into the country. -The President of Mexico has been congratulated by our Government on the adoption of the recent reform measures. -Harmony has been restored in the Spanish cabinot; vigorous measures are to

be executed against the Cartagena insur-

The House Committee on Education agreed to report G. F. Hoar's bill to distribute the proceeds of public land sales among the States, for educational purposes.

-Tresident Orton of the Western Union Telegraph Company is convinced that the sentiment of Congress is averse to the Postal Telegraph scheme.

-The United States Supreme Court has -President Orton of the Western Union

are required to haul a single train. As yet, however, there has been no delay in connections with the Union Pacific at Ogden.

Mining canons.

—The apprehensions in regard to the safety of the Kansas are now relieved by the intelligence of her safe arrival at Santiago de Cuba after a stormy voyage. The naval preparations are likely to be carried on with undiminished energy. The Secretary of the Navy has asked Congress for a special appropriation of \$5,000,000, and the committee to which the request has been referred has recommended \$1,000,000.

—A special to a Naw York paper from -A special to a New York paper from Madrid says Minister Sickles has tendered

against any further inflation of the currency.

FERNANDO WOOD AS SPEAKER.

It is a fact, both star-ling and deplorable, that the ninety-eight Democratic members of the Forty-Third Congress have placed themselves under the generalship of Fernando Wood.

The Reformers throughout the land, who

—The Wilmington bank robbers were sentenced, on Monday, to pay the cost of prosecution; pay a fine of \$500 each, and stand in the pillory on Wednesday last 10th instant one hour; and be whipped the same day with forty lashes, and be imprisoned for ten years. The pillory and whipping were carried into effect on the day designated although event efficies were well. were carried into cliect on the day designated, although great efforts were made by some of their friends and doubtless confederates, to avoid the whipping. If any criminals are to be whipped these are the proper subjects to try its virtue on.

-Great activity is still continued by the County Commissioners, a new leaf would be turned. If roads could be given out by which were committed by Fernando Wood's administration as mayor of New York, been visited upon his head, he would now be keeping company with his recently confort to faithful performance of the obligations, there would be less money expended and better roads. Let similar rules be applied to road making and repairing that are to building bridges, and the present swarm of incompetent Supervisors would disappear, and the business of road making and repairing that always to members, including the back pay, always to members, including the back pay.

In the beginning of New York, to would now be keeping company with his recently conveted friend, Boss Tweed.

In the beginning of the war, as mayor of New York city, he gave active aid and comfort to the enemy, and this treasonable the supplementary protocol, and Tuesday, the South has sent to Congress.

Fernando Wood voted for the increase of the United States Navy. The survivors of the United States Navy. The survivors of the Cuba, will be given up on the

### CHANGE OF FIRM.

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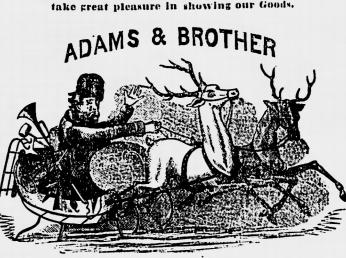
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