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ment resolution, and others even express as - the tonishment at the course of the Bank !

must have heard the avowals of the party hibited. It is for you to devise the remedy.

By order of the President. leaders, that the passing of the resolution would place the Bank in their power unless she resumed. The mover of the resolution in the House, distinctly stated that this was its object. In the Senate in the afternoon session, when that body was endeavoring to procure a quorum in order to pass the resotion of adjournment was a destructive meas-

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mmunication he submitted at the last session of the General Assembly.

printed for the use of the Senate, which motion was laid on the table. WEEKLY, VOL. 9, NO. 47 .- WHOLE NO. 479. THE "500 WHIG FRAUDS" IN SAN

> GAMON COUNTY. We were not able to divine the reason why the Register had not replied to the . articles which have appeared on this sub-

the integrity of the whigs of this county. press in this and other counties of the State,

on the eve of the late election:

To the members of the Democratic Association.

Developements of the most extraordinary character, requiring the immediate attention of the Democratic party, induce the president to call a meeting of the democratic association at Delany's saloon, to-morrow morning at 7 o'clock.

Let every democratiw ho values his own individual rights and the interests of his country attend!

day for Monday next.

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lution of adjournment from the House, it was declared that "bank slaves" were absent—that they "should be brought up with a haltor"—and that the object of the adjournment tor"—and that the object of the adjournment was to reach the Banks. No honest jury of twelve men, sworn to do justice in the case, of this county, show but twenty-six hundred of twelve men, sworn to do justice in the case, of this county, show but twenty-six hundred for county purposes.

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Why has not the Deputy corrected this original bill, of hypothecating our bonds, he was Peoria, on Monday; which was adopted.

Why has not the Deputy corrected this satisfied we could not get along more than two or House adjourned. ure—designed to cripple the Bank if she re-sumed, and to nullify her charter, if she did he was under the pay of the General Gov-and new provisions made. ernment—this falsehood going abroad, char- It might be objected that these bonds would not One member of the Senate, (Mr. Gatewood,) expressed his astonishment at the resumption. Let us look at his argument in the case. He says that the suspension of specific that the suspension of specific that the selected that these bonds would not be saleable, and the money could not be taised in time. He was no financier, but he believed these bonds thus secured, would be equal to the best in time. He was no financier, but he believed these bonds thus secured, would be equal to the best in time. He was no financier, but he believed these bonds thus secured, would be equal to the best in market. A perfect security was provided for the town 33 n. s. 3. e. was read a third time and passed.

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## ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

DEC. 4,-AFTERNOON. Mr. KITCHELL moved to suspend the rules, to nable him to make a report from the Judiciary mmittee. The metion was agreed to. ent organized—that the House was constitutional

called a Special Session, &c.

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Mr. Starp said he had been absent necessarily. and had continued their session notwithstanding the intervention of the regular time of meeting. ject in our paper, until the Marshal of the mittee, made a report agreeing with the former, as to the constitutionality of the present session. Those who held our bonds, were most interested in preserving the serving the s

On motion of Mr. Woodson,

because there was danger of our mooting this sub- Suppose those Senators were present, and you

Mr. Kitchell, from the majority of the committee, then made a report on the resolution inquiring into the constitutionality of the Considered this an unfortunate expedient. He considered this an unfortunate expedient. He considered this an unfortunate expedient. He considered this an unfortunate expedient. pression for those who advocated the original bil

widows," which he had made the other day, and

The party are now shrinking from the results of their own acts. They quail with apprehension of the indignation of an abused and outraged constituency. On Saturday, all was excitement and animation in their all was excitement and animation in their five the party of the sounty, show but twenty-six hundred and the problems of the sounty show but twenty-six hundred and fifty-six white male persons in Sangamon county of the sounty affairs had been going down. The sounty affairs had been going down. The sounty and adopted a measure of the sounty are solution was adopted—25 to 2. In committee, a report from the Fund Commissioner in private business, would be so when applied to our State affairs. He was tired and outraged constituency. On Saturday, the interest of this county, show but twenty-six hundred and animation in their five the problems of the sounty, show but twenty-six hundred and of this county, show but twenty-six hundred and outraged constitutions in their sounty, show but twenty-six hundred and outraged constitutions in their sounty, show but twenty-six hundred and outraged constitutions in their sounty, show but twenty-six hundred and outraged constitutions in their sounty, show but twenty-six hundred and outraged constitutions in their sounty, show but twenty-six hundred and outraged constitutions in their sounty, show but twenty-six hundred and outraged constitutions are sound to be considered to the following:

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Sangamon on the day 1st of June, three thousand three hundred and fifty persons of the age of twenty years! The publication of the sangement at the same with our other bonds—to raise the name of the sangement at the nam

SENATE. SATURDAY, 2 P.M.

there was no probability of these bonds bringing ity forgave him, and we were as friendly after- were very anxious to sustain in her violations of for the Senate at the present session, until other-nore than our others. He preferred the first bill, wards as before.

pect, until our action would be too late. Upon the pass the resolution from the House, what have you there was no necessity for the step proposed in speedy passage of some such bill were suspended done? You adjourn a session which has not past the resolution. Mr. M. read from the Constitution of the resolution of the resolution of the resolution of the resolution of the resolution. endment offered by himself. In conclusion, claration, that they thought the passage of the validity of one continued session as the twelfth That emphatically an expedient-a mere shift, accrue to the State by adjourning without effect-

State placed in our hands the return of the census for Sangamon county. That return, if possible, shows in a more striking manner than has yet been exhibited, the nature of the attack made by the party upon the integrity of the whigs of this county.

The state placed in our hands the return of the but declaring it unnecessary to adjourn sine die, to make it a special session.

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Mr. Dougherty moved that the House now go Mr. Kruchell remarked that the gentleman from the structure of the absence and adverted in preserving the but declaring it unnecessary to adjourn sine die, the state—if that went down, they were to be absent he would settle that matter with his constituents. When he gave his vote against the resolution for adjourning sine die, he had done so honestly. He was opposed to the resolution of and labor so far, if the resolution prevailed, than not highly probable that the holders of bonds done so honestly. He was of the versolution of the state—if that went down, they were to the sufference with the resolution of all our time to be discusted the resolution of a Mr. Dougherry moved that the House now go into committee of the whole on the contested electric fook (Mr. Peck) had endeavored to draw him into the food (Mr. Peck) had endeavored to draw him into the twelfth General Assembly, and its first sestimates the twelfth General Assembly, and its first sestimates. acter of that attack, we copy the following, tion from Peoria; which was not agreed to-ayes a personal controversy, in which he could not sucresolution for adjournment were bank slaves, he best interests of their constituents.

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which would operate to the forfeiture of the state Bank, unless she resumcharter of the State of Illinois, represented in the General Assembly. That the could see a clear sky beyond—if there was not
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Mr. STAPP moved to adjourn till 7 oclock-mo-

It was announced that there was no question.

Mr. MINSHALL said he was well convinced that the honor, credit, and character of the State.

Mr. Lincoln replied at considerable length, and repeated his former arguments in favor of the nothing. If gentlemen were serious in their devasted was clear, that there could be no doubt as to the result of our labors, and the loss which must cited precedents under our own, and under the Constitution of the United States, where the Leg-

Mr. Richardson said, that if gentlemen knew be the first? Collateral consideration had had resolution. It would not be yielding any views On motion of Mr. Woodson,
The subject was made the special order of the day for Monday next.

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be thrown upon the people, without having pass-

beyond doubt that the number of legal voters in the county were less than twenty-six hundred and fifty-six. On the centrary timus fall short, for there must have been several hundred who were but the entrary timus fall short in the following of the provided two ways in which the same and be reimbroad provided two ways in which the following as proven by the return furnished us by Mr. Wiltow. That return exhibits the following statement,—that there were in the country of the sangamon on the day 1st of June, three

all we had done must go for nothing.

Mr. Wers moved that the House adjourn; lost, party pursue this war, without present was the design of the law. Then we ask, if the Legislature, by their adjournment, on Saturday, repealed or nullified that law if they have not violated the solution of the State? The leaders of the part, ty in the legislature most solemnly avorred, formula and the solution and wealth were increasing in a ratio of the solution and wealth were increasing in a ratio of the solution and wealth were increasing in a ratio of the solution and wealth were increasing in a ratio of the solution and wealth were increasing in a ratio of the solution and wealth were increasing in a ratio of the solution and the solution of the

Mr. Davidson asked the yeas and nays for the purpose he had before stated. He should continue to do so on every measure relating to the same

Mr. SNYDER said that the Legislature had an undoubted right to adjourn sine die. The expediency of the matter could only be questioned.

Mr. Hacker had opposed the resolution for adournment in the last Legislature. He then believed the resolution required no such action was of the same opinion now-and would probaislature had met under the same circumstances, bly believe so in all time to come. How had the Senate assembled now? Is it all, under the provisions of the Constitution. How must the Senate then proceed? Certainly in the usual and ordinary mode.—If the resolution was rejected, how

Mr. RICHARDSON was in favor of adopting the

ontinue this session by the ordinary ad- lature could not properly meet again but by proc

Resolution passed—yeas 31, nays 5.
Mr. Wirr offered the following:
Resolved, That the joint rules of the two Houses be adopted until they should be altered or

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The resolution offered by Mr Snyder then came pediency, the objection to it became still strongment. Can she do it now when a war is waged by up.

The resolution offered by Mr Snyder then came up. er. It would be most disastrous in its consequenthe party in both Houses? What public object ces-every thing must be commenced de novo, and had been accomplished by the measure?--what good had been effected? How long would the