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The President's Message.

This Document, about which there has been so much speculation for weeks past, was delivered to Congress on Monday afternoon. It is the most compact message yet sent in by President Grant, who is noted for his condensation of speeches and public documents. Even the Democratio members of Congress and the Press, who are always anxious to pick flaws in the President's acts, confess the message to be a model document. It is a document which will greatly enhance the popularity of Grant's administration, anticipating, as it does, nearly all of the reforms, so loudly trumpeted by the new party(?) which it virtually kills-its occupation's gone. We are not able to publish the message in full to-day.

The main points are as follows:

First. General Grant takes a bold and decided stand on the que-tion of Protection. His financial policy having resulted in a reduction of the debt so gratifying that it calls for a reduction of taxation, the President recommends that in re-adjusting the tariff it be done so as not to disturb home production or reduce the wages of the American laborer. For this recommendation the President will be remembered in the workshops and at the firesides of hundreds of thousands of grateful men.

Second. The President stands now, as in the past, on his tried old platform of the "Enforcement of the Laws." The Kuklux of Carolina and the polygamists of Utah alike must render obedience to the United States statutes, no matter how local custom, or passion, or pride may conflict.

Third. The President presses in a varie'y of shapes his already historic policy of Retrenchment and Economy. The national debt has been reduced during the year eighty-six millions, and by this reyear eighty-ax millions, and by this reduction of principal and the refunding of a portion of the loan the annual interest account has been lessened nearly seventeen millions. This magnificent exhibit alone should satisfy the country on this point, but the message throughout abounds in practical and prognant suggestions and recommendations in the way of economical management and the saving of onday and of force.

Sweep out stores for a pittance and keep up appearances with a paper shirt collar; the thousands who pass up and down in their scant clothing; the other thousands who under the giere of the gas lamp, look at you with hollow eyes and have the imprint of shame written all over hardened faces. The Romance and Reality—both are blended in the picture. In many of the salones and restaurants of the city, you will see hanging among the photographs on the wall, the face of a beguttiful woman, so strikingly lovely that the satention of the observer is at once and of force.

burdens of the war. The message recomburdens of the war. The message recom-oity papers requesting a correspondence mends, in view of the rapid diminution of with young ladies as a means of pleasantthe debt, the abolition of all internal revenue taxes, save those on liquors, tobacco, she was surrounded by all that could make if a pathway of flowers, the young weman in a spirit of reckless fun answered the advertisement and received a reply. Eastorporations, which trammels the investment of personal property, the blood of the nation—and simplifies at a dash the whole system, sweeping away nearly the entire combrons machinery of war taxation. Another form of the stage, assumed a fancy name. and stamps. This sweeps away the income tion. Another term of Grant, and we may and as I said before, her face is now the almost hope to extinguish the fatal legacy of the dying Demogratic party,

Fifth. General Grant parries the flag of Radical Reform. Nearly every paragraph reveals how its author is instinct with the life of progress, He declares;

clares "whall have a fair trial," Gould there be any better evidence that our political chief, now as when leading explain these things, but we know about the army, is heading the advance of the the alphabet of the stars. country?

Our New York Letter.

AUTUMN IN THE METROPOLIS-PUBLIC AND PRIVATE EXTRAVAGANCE—THE POOR—A SAD STORY—THE MANIA FOR

NEW YORK, November 30th, 1871. The metropolis assumes her autumn toilet with more than asual, grace. The champagne of city life already sparkles gloriously, and the opening "season' promises a round of scolal pleasures that will fully equal its predecesors. The Broadway panorama is gay with bright colors, and heautiful women; the hotels are overflowing with strangers from all portions of the world, including not a few of the nobility of Europe; the theatres are nightly thronged; the artists have returned; the summer birds of passage are once more in their nests, and flashing lights from the up-town mansions tell of "the revely by night" that has been transferred from the parlors by the secshore to the homes of the city.

NEW YORK EXTRAVAGANGE.

We occasionally read of a toning down in the extravagant habits of New York but it would take a microscope of forty horse power to discover the fact. Begin among the Churches, and you will find even there everything that is luxurious and fanciful from the plush pews to the golden prayer books. At wayside cara-vanseries like the Gilsey House, Clarendon, St. James, Metropolitan, and a score of others, there is an almost regal opu lence pervading every apartment. On the furniture of a private residence, fifty or a hundred thousand dollars are not unfrequently lavished to the end that Shoddy may appear rich and respectable. Walk down Broadway and you will find the sidewalks swept by thousand dollar trails; and if you go to the Opera, why, bless your soul, the whole science of vugar fractions becomes necessary in the omputation of the rare values of extravcomputation of the rare values of extravagant presentments. From Pompadour
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Wall street—an aroma of brown stone
fronts and first society, and some times by
the by of that pagaliar "Alld Adam" which precedes bankruptcy. Extrava-gance—forsouth! The retail shops of New York live on it. They absorb millions every year. A man makes a fashion of a breast-pin, or a bonnet. A few dollars buys a notice of the fact in a fashion paper, and forthwith the whole world of Podsnapdery, hurries to worship at the shrine. When the obituary notices of there people are written on their marble cenotaphs the whole truth will be told in the first two lines—"Here lies" and their skeletons will be the most natural

thing about them. THE POOR-A SAD STORY.

I wish you could see the other phases of Metropolican life—the Poor! The poor women who make shirts for ten cents apiece; the poor men glad to earn five or six dollar a week; the poor clerks who sweep out stores for a pittance and keep and of force.

Fourth. The President makes haste to lift from the shoulders of the people the Three or four years ago a first class viliain inserted an advertisement in one at the ly passing the time away. Pure, virtuous, the light of a luxurious home where life a pathway of flowers, the young weman upon the stage, assumed a fancy name. and as I said before, her face is now the sommon property of the multitude. This is but one of the thousand similar cases constantly occurring, and that too, through the advertising agency of those New York journals which are loudest ir the cry for Reform. The heart-throbs of the agenised women they have helped to debase, are not helf as consequently as the minimum of the sequence. are not half as consequential as the mi-gratory movements of the meanest curb-stone pelitician of the town.

-ail these tell their story of human pas-sion, and a species of human demoralization that has well nigh assumed the form of mania. L'erhaps thore are laws which

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Repairing of Watches and Jewelry promptly atended to.

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Jona Albertson & Son.

Smith's Landing, Sept. 25, 1871. REAL ESTATE AGENCY

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EGG HALLCR CITY NEW JERSEY. I have established an office at this place for the sale of Building Lots, raw and uncultivated Farmiand, all kinds of goods produced in the nice and is inhity busileliar of rape Wines, &c. place an 1 violally, particular Grape Wines, &c. All these who wise to sell may send me a specified description of their property and articles with their lewest terms, and may be assured that good eare will be taken for their highest

For person inclined to buy I will to mention bere, that I have now on hand for raig a good assortment and holos of Friming and Farms under onlivation, with all desirable accommo-dations, a very object of the common of the common A call and examition will be thankfully ac-called and recommits asserted by 10 ILEURE oshioq and brothlift answered ph 1, OFEAR'

mentioned. Egg Harbor City, Ju y 29, .1.

ALEXANDER SMYTH, TAILOB

Wishes to acquaint the citizens of Hammonton, that he has a room, situated over Wm. Packer's Saloon, where he is ready to receive and execute all orders of those who may favor him with their work in his line of husiness in all its branches, vis: outling, making, altering, re-pairing and cleaning, 28 50

HIGHWAY NOTICE.

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Wednesday, Her, 13th, 1971, at TEN o'cleak, a. m. to bear objections, resease and arguments the may be offered for or against the application.

N. McCONAUGHY, Youn Clerk.
Established, Nov. 31, 1871, 22-25sw

Fall and Winter MILLINERY!

All the latest styler. Largest assortment ever offered in Hammonton. I rices Lower than Ever.

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Vineland Railway.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

The Vineland Railway is row open for Patsengers and Freight business between Atsion and Greenwich. Freight will be received and delivered at. Atelon, Winslow Junction, Land-isville, Main Avenue, Vineland, Bridgeton, Greenwi b.

On and after MONDAY, Nov. 13, 1271, trains will run as follows; FOR NEW YORK, and Intermediate Points.

Loave Groowich 2.20 a m. Bridgeton 9.20 a m. Vincland 10.25 a m. Main avonue 10.35 a m. Landivville 10.45 a m. Codar Lake 11 a m. Winslow Jucathu. 11.20, North Ramm-monton 11.37.

For PHILAD'A, and Intermediate points. Leave Greenwich 5.40 a m, 12 uonn; Bridge ton 5.00 a m, 12.00 pm; Vineland 6.45 a m, 1.30 pm; Main avenue 6.50 a m, 1.45 pm; Landisville 7.50 a m, 2.00 pm; Cedar Lake 7.15 a m,

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Freight received all day in New York and Philadelphia, and delivered next day at all

Against the application.

N. McCONAUGHY, Town Clerk.

Edwood, Nor. 31, 1871.

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Departs on the road.

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The subscriber having taken the old SMITH'S LANDING STO'LE, formerly kept by T. C Sharp, would an ounce to the citizens in the vicinity that he has just purchased a new and large stock of Lry Goods strocersies, etc., consisting of

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on hand during the season, and for sale in the Saloon adjoining the store, Pic-Nics and Par-ties will be supplied at the lowest reasonable

Town of Hammonton. THE YEAR 1870.

Return of Taxes laid on unimproved and neutrin of large laid on unimproved and uniconented land, and on land tenented by persons and the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay their taxes; and on any real estate in the town of Hammonton, Atlautic County and State of New Jorzey, for the year 1870.

List of delinquents:

State of New Jorsey, Atlantic County, so. M. D. DoPuy, on his eath according to law, saith that he was the Collector for the town of Hammonton, for the year 1870—that the Taxes accompanying this affidavit assessed on the respective lands, are unpul; that he has used every legal diligence for the collection of the same, and returns said Taxes to the Town Quantil as by law required. Duuncli as by law required, - Eworn and subscribed before me, this six-

tounth day of September, A. D., 1871, G. F. SAXTON, Justice of Peace.

Attest, G. F. MILLEY, Town Clork.

In accordance with ar not entitled " An Act for the but or coloculon of Taxes in the Twenships of Hamilton and Beens Verta, and the town of Hamilton, in the Chanty of Atlantic" the subscribers will soll on

H. W. LORING, Pres. of Council

Mammonton, Nov. 24, 1871.

R. D. WHITMOLE, Kain Road, opposite the Cometery, manual at to M. Ante of

NOTIONS, HATS & CAPS,

will be obtained for any person wishing it, a City Prices.

A general assrotment of Rope for Rigging.

BUTTER, EGGS. IOULTRY,

BRUSSTAR'S ICE CREAM

John C. Albertson July 26, 1871.

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We do certify the forgoing to be a true and correct copy from the minutes of the Hummonton Town Council.

H. W. LORING, Press of Council.

2 arday, January Oth, 1872,

at 2 p. m., at the Town Clerk's office Ham-monton, the lands argued to the above inmed monton, the lands are used to the account of the present, to make the taxes, interest and costs returned against the same.

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Contains no LACSULPHUR_ No SUGAR of LEAD-No NITRATE OF SILVER and is entirely free from the Poisonous and Health-Destroying Drugs used in other hair Preparations.

Transparent and clear as cystal, it will not soil the finest fabr.,—perfectly SAFE, CLEAN and EFFICIENT,—desideratums long sought for and FOUND AT LAST!

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Camden, New Jersey. EXECUTORS AND ADMINISTRATORS NOTIFE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be sudited and stated by the surre-

counts will be audited and stated by the surrogate, and reported for retilement to the Orphans
Court, of the County of Atlantic, on Tneeday,
the tweltth day of December next, viz.
Francis Johnm and Charles Fehrer, admrs.
or liquits Planer, deed.
Nary Taylor an't Edwin S. Taylor, adms. of
Eduand Taylor, deed.
Louis Von Puechelstein, exr. of Anton Baron
Von Puechelstino, deed.
Charles Specht, exr. of Henry Fanteck, deed.
Dorothea Geiger, admr of Georga Geiger,
deed.

Joseph T. Townsend, admr. at Samuel Love-Eliza Champion, exr. of Richard Champion,

Istnol Los, admr. of Mark S. Lee, deed. Thomas Irving and Fannie M. Irving, admrs. of Robert W. Irving, deed.
By order of

S. R. DEVINNAY, Surrogate.

N. B. The above named Executors and Ad-ministrators will please hand in their papers to the Surrogate, as or before the 21st day of November poxt. S. R. DEVINNEY.

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Family Sewing Machines. Are the BEST, being Unique, Simple and Precticable.



This machine will man, fell, gather and sew on without any change, and rullie, &c., Will sew from Swiss Muslin to Heavy

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the amount of "grub" (literally perhaps) which the active scratchers and pickers find in a grass field, and under the droppings of sheep and cattle, among hadge roots, upon ditch sides, and so on; only a small supply of grain being necessary twice a day. We wish that many farmers may take our advice—procure what hardy sort you may fancy, Cochins or Brahmas, that endure close quarters; Game, that are strong old English birds; Dorkings, that like dry chalk and gravel countries; or, if you are in a low or wet countries; or, if you are in a low or wet neighborhood, on a tenacious soil, put a Cochin cock to Dorkshire females (no

soon as dropped, and tied up; a strap with a buckle being placed around its neck. A ring should be fastened to the suck the chain as it would a strap or rope; and this annoying trick will not be learned. It can turn about as much as it pleases without twisting the chain and strangling itself. It should be led to the cow to suck twice a day for four or five days, when it may be taught to drink. Patience will be required the first or accord time in teachers.

drink. Patience will be required the first or second time in teaching it to lead. It should not be dragged along, but should be managed with judgment until it understands what is required. but should be managed with judgment until it understands what is required, when it will go along very readily. It is desirable at times to, lead a heiter or cow, and unless trained in this way when young difficulty is experienced in doing so. A cost should be trained to remain ited up while the dam is at work; it may be opared by preventing a colt from running around agig getting into mischief, which it will readily do, by having a halter for it and training it to lead.

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two summers stinging insects have been numerous. It was not safe to blok up a peach, bear, or apple without close sorutiny, as such fruit was very generally infested with bees, wasps, yellow-jackets, relieve the constipated bowels; at the infested with bees, waips, yellow-jackets, or hornets. Cider-making brought about whole awarms of insects, which were drowned in vast quantities in spite of all precautions to keep thosh out of the vessels. In attempting to handle anything connected with the differ-press, it was impossible to keep only handle secure from their painful stings. Strong aqua ammonia, commonly called spirits of hartshorn, is the favorite application, and certainly does diminish the pain and shortens its dutation. The pain and shortens its dutation. The conjuditional pain is the favorite application, and certainly does diminish the pain and shortens its dutation. The conjudition only difficulty is that that remedy is not always at hand. It may be kept in the house, but one is liable does stung when in the oredard or elsewhere removed the constitutions, and dyspepsis. Pursons' Purgation of these troubles.

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which the old Sires, whom the county hel it mivileged to support, may peffer their spirits have been carried by the angels into Abrilian's bosom, have their remains, respectfully commuted to the dust, or shall they continue to be put in the ground like a dog, without a prayer or even the name of God pronounced over them. The County house is situated in the midst of Christian churches, with their pastors and laymen; in fact, there are several ministers living within a few yards of the place. Have they become careless to the claims of humanity, or dies the Board forbid their service; or is it the fault of the Steward that these men are not called in to perform the last ceremony over these poor but honest sons of Adam. If any person will give inform-

ation on this subject it will greatly oblige ICONOCIAST. Yours Truly, Smith's Landing, Nov. 27, 1871.

A Cheap and Good Road.

Last week we drove over the Nesco Road about which there has been so much fuss in Mullica. The Road is about 4 miles long and for the first two or three miles goes through the best soil in the county. It is built 25 ft wide carriage way, causeways 15 to 20 ft, well rounded, Road now nearly finished has cost less ihan \$1700; 177 Rods causeway cost about \$600. It is the lest and cheapest road in Mullica. Mr. Richards, through whose lands it passes, spent about \$1000 on it and then wanted the Township to buy it, making a gift of the \$1000 worth of work done, to the Township, this they would not accept, hence the fuse. So far the Road has been built wholly at Mr. R's expense, the Township of Mullica never having spent One Dollar to this day on the Road. During the "fuss" they did; however, spend about \$300 in "laying it" i. c., in dinners, horsefeed, meetings, stationary. &c., but in work on the Road not one cent. Laying Roads seems to be both profitable and popular in Mullica, they have one on hand now about 5 miles long, which it is said will not cost less than \$1000 to "lay" and \$5000 to build. But then the County Buildings will move to Elwood and town lots go up. Hides will be shipped fresh from Patago nia to the Shoe motory. Parker's stages will come and go from Elward and there will be a new Post Office and Postmaster there, the Odd Fellows, Free Masons and other brothers will meet there and every thing will be lovely there. ROB ROY.

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