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#### Mother's Boys.

Yes, I know there are stains on my carpet-The traces of small, muddy boots; And I see your fair tapestry, glowing All spotless with blossoms and fruits. And I know my walls are disfigured, With prints of small fingers and hands, And I see that your own household whiteness

169. I know my black wainut is battered And dented by many small heels; While your own polished stairway, all p

All fresh in its purity stands.

Its smooth, shining surface reveals? And I know that my parlor is littered . With many old treasures and toys; While your own is in daintiest order, Unharmed by the presence of boys, And I know that my room is invaded Ouite boldly all hours of the day: While you sit in your own unmelested, And dream the soft quiet away.

Yes, I know I have jackets that wear out, And buttons that never will stay; White you can embroider at leisure, And learn pretty arts of "crochet." And I know there are lessons of spelling Which I must be patient tachear, While you may sit down to your dovel,

Or turn the last magazine near. Yes, I know there are four little bedsides Where I must stand watchful each night; While you may go out in your carriage, And flash in your dresses so bright!

Now I think I'm a neat little woman ; Lilke my house orderly, too; And I'm fond of fill dainty belongings; Yet I would not change places with you:

No!-keep your fair home, with its order, Its freedom from trouble and noise; And keep your own fonctful leisure; But give me my four splendld boys. -New York Observer.

#### "Morley's" Letter From New York.

[FROM DUR OWN ERGULAR COURESPONDENT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 3, 1879. THE SEVENTE REGIMENT ARMORY UAIR.

A toonsand men in gray uniform are the centre of attraction here to-day. No single thousand men in one organization, ever before attracted such attention or controlled such influence. They said: "We need money!"-and New York's merchants, manufacturers, banks and insurance companies poured \$200,000 at their feet in voluntary subscriptions. With it they started an Armory more massive and complete than any in the New World, one that will be an endering monument in the day when an American historian must look back upon our times through the disc vists of conturies. More money was needed to complete the noble structure, and a Pair was opened in the new Armory which surpasses anything of the kind I over saw, The building covers on entire block; the grand drill toom is large enough to narade a Division in, as Divisions counted when four years of war had done their decimating work; a whole

RATTLE OF THE PEVOLUTION DR. IE. J. DODICET MAY BE might be fought comfortably on the ground beautifully properly better, on all Chronic Biscates of the Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthum. Grarrh, Nervous Behility, Epdepsy, Physipska, Diseases of the Eloud Empions, Tetter, Spesial, and Fishbar, Pilton and Camers circl without the use of the knife. The treat ment is bloodless, paidless and successful. 32.1 y. stantially their appreciation of this remarkable organization of men in gray.

> The President of the United States comes 250 miles to formally open the Pair, the greatest living American editor makes the opening address, the Hovernor of the Empire State comes with his suite to grace, hits appointed day, an ex-Minister to lingland and an ex-Minister t Russia toko part in the opening of the Pair; General Hencock, gray, stately, and

EVERY INCH A SOLDIER. bears his buttle-scarred form mod stly through the swarming erowds that come to catch sight of the grand old hero; the weatth; fushion and beauty of the metropolis crowd and jostle night and day as nover before-and what is this all about? What have these men done that people should thus vie with each other to do them honor? Done? What no regiment of citizen seldlers over yet have done. For bl years the New york Seventh has been the just print of the Metropolis. Eleven times since 1825, when the proporty and peace of the city were at the mercy of a mob, the civil authorities have called upon the Beventh to suppress riot and vindicate the majesty of law. It was the first regiment to leave New York in 1861 and morch to the nefence of Washington. The Capital had been cut off from communication with the North for several days, and had been in imminent danger of eapture. When the Seventh arrived it received the personal thanks of President Lincoln, Secretary Seward and Gen. Scott for its promptness and energy.

THOMAS RAST is a member of the Seventh, and has painted a 41 Anu Street New York ; Post Office Box 4586 I fine picture representing the march of the regs

19, 1861. It was a sad but stirring day, and the scene makes a picture that appeals to all the grander impulses of cur vature. Photographs of the picture, made by Fredricks, are on sale at the Fair. Mr. Fredricks has further given substantial evidence of his enchusiasm for the regiment by the handsome and somewhat movel donation of \$500 worth of orders for photographs at his gallery. This is no device of a novice either for securing an introduction to the public, for Fredricks has been famous for 1 is nictures ever since "Mortey" was a small boy-and I am not telling postsdays how long ago that was. In truth, it was he who introduced photography into this country on a large scale years ugo, bringing over from Paris a number of celebrate I photograpt i artists. No artist is better or more widely known, and among the portraits in his hands some gallery, on Broadway and Ninth Street, opposite Stewart's, is a fine one of Gen. Scott, for which the old here sat years before the war. Other celebration by the score have sat before his camera, and his rooms are as well filled with patrons to day as they were years ago. It was, therefore simply the honest admiration of one of New York's best known citizens for the Seventh which prompted the gift, but it was an not so unique and graceful as to richly descrive the special mention I give to it. And the Seventhas richly worthy of it and all the other tokens of gratitude it has received from those wi ose property and lives it has granded and defended, in critical hours, through all these years. In 1862, when Lee advanged across the Potomac, it again left the City on less than XX DAY'S BUTTER

Again, in 1863, just before the Battle of Gettysbarg it left on very cheer matica, for the front. Your correspondent discinctly remembers secing it on this occasion. We were coming such from Gettysburg with taltered flags and proken battalioner. An inefficient Commissiont had left the army without sono for several weeks. and hard murching over dusty, roads, in sweltoring weather for days and nights, had reduced us and our elothing to a condition difficult for a civitian to fully realize. Clothing needed replanishing too and thousands of the men were literally in rags. To crown all the heavy rain following the battle had filled the teads with inud which thou-ands of hoofs and ten thousands of feet had reduced to a liquid paste which splashed to our very waists, and thus raggeddirty, covered with mad, co-imated by battle, but flushed with pard caract victory, the Army of the Potomac marched into-Frederick City to find the Seventh doing guard duty in the town, indiant in paper collars, resplandent in polished boots and stylish as the Old Guard itself. We rubbed the powder-grime from our optics, looked down at Surselves, up at the taultless tout of the acventh, and plodded along in the mud again maltering anothemas upon the fellow who wrote those lines about the

"POMP AND PRIDE AND CIRCUMSTANCE of War, giorious War!" But though the Sev enth never went into battle us an organization it made itself felt throughout the entire army in the class of men who went from its ranks to hold commissions in the volunteer service. Its memocrs were sought after to officer other reg iments, and

#### OVER SIX HUNDRED

trained officers, you thus out of its ranks to command other troops. Of these, three resets be Mejor Cenerals, nineteca became Brigadier. Generals, twenty-rine became Colonets, and forty-five Lientenant Colonels. He old Armory was one of the Loores, in the city, and hence the subscription, the New Armory Fair, and the text upon which so inadequate a sermon hach been preached by MORLEY.

#### Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Duc. 1, 1879.

There's a remarkable dribulation among th Democrats as to the next campaign, and singularly enough, no matter how they decide their differences, the result is equally gratifying to Republicans. Thus the Indiana Democrats are quite sure that nobody but hendricks can curry that State ; Ohio Democrats think that nobody but a favorne son can carry that State, (they don't mention Thurman as often as they did); Tilden's feeks assert boldly that neither Hendricks, Thurman hor any other Democrat can carry New York, hobody, in fact, except Tilden ; and the later because say that wone of those "cards" will do, but theother candidates must be trotted out. There can be no mistake tout the Davard boom is the strongest in the touth, where all the Democratic electoral vote will come from. Probably Congressman Ellis, of Louisians, told the truth as hearly as any one can when he said : "The Southern Democrace will be satisfied with Bayard, and will give him every Southern vote, or with Hancockor Hendricks, or Judge Field, or David Davis. is short, the South will accept any good Dem ocrat, with the single exception of Mr. Thden,' as I have said. The signs are very emphatic that the Bayard men have worked up his boom as industriously that they bave almost driven and in it. will be commenced a new serial story. "Adam and Evo," by the author of "Dorothy Fox." Tilden out of the Southern field, and the liter-

iment down Broadway on its departure, April ary bureau will have to be re-established to renew the Tilden boom. However, closing the subject as I began it, these little Demogratio, differences of upinion show us that hope of the Democratic candidates can carry Indiana, Ohio or New York, and therefore the contact is settled in advance by the Democrats themselves.

A project is on foct, and will have much support in Congress at the very suisst, to establish a new bursau, probably in the loterior Department, to have charge of mining afairs. There is great used of some government supervision in the matter. It would be the means of developing new mineral resources. The late developments in Virginia, North Carolina, and other Eastern States, has heightened the desire amon; mining people for a Bureau which can direct the canifel and labor into the proper field, and be a protection to all concerned. Why abould there be any opposition to this

The Democrats here are growing anxious about their raid on the seat of Secutor Kellogg, of Louisiana. They started with great confidence in the effort to unseat him, so as to make sure of a majority in the Senate in 1881, but they have weakened, the facts are so clearly against them. Washington is not a good place to work up political ensus for the States just now. The stealing of the Maine Legislature was fixed up here, and there is great ind gnetion among the faithful because the Maine Democrate didu't appear to have the courage. to perfect the conspiracy.

Evidently the Democratic majority are in no hupry to get at the public business this year. Usually the appropriation Committees meet and get things in shape before the session opens, but this year nothing has been done, and the impression is that very little will be done before the bolidaye.

## OUR BOOK TABLE.

The Library Magazine of select foreign literature is to be increased to 192 pages monthly, its the type calarged, for the year 1880.—Abarican Book Exenange, New York. \$1.00 a

Those wanting a good agricultural paper can obtain the Rural New Yorker, one of the best, with the Rural New Yorker, one of the best, with the Rural New Yorker, one of the best, with the Rural New Yorker, one of the best, with the Rural New Yorker, one of the best paper, with the shaped our paper, with the shaped our paper, it a very low figure. We will also furnish our paper with the Scientific American for SLA Here is an opportunity for obtaining your local paper and the best weekly scientific paper published at a triffe more than you have to pay for the Scientific American alone, Every mechanic, every farmer and husiness man should have this admirable Scientific Journal.

"The Life and Words of Christ," by Geikie "The Inte and words of Carist, by Genkie heretotore published at \$6.00, is just broug, tout in a handy volume, good type and hand somely beaud, for the price of 50 cents, by the American Book Exchange, New York. A fine edition, wide margins, half Russia binding, gilt top, is sold for \$1.00.

A Capital Number, and full of interesting and neathly intermation, is the American' Agriculta trait in December 1. A bundled or more arti-cles and items, giving practical hints and sug-gestions, are illustrated with nearly a hundred engraver ggs. A remarkable article, with no-curate sketches at 21 new forms of Bart of Fencing, will interest every owner of a farm or village lot. A variety of Humbug schemes are shown up. An important table of many are shown up. An important table of many sorts of feeding s lifts, and their comparative value, is given. There are then illustrations of a Farmer's Christmas Visit; also of Lee-Itouses and their filting; the Jack-Ass Rabbits; of Spiders and their Webs: of Millews: Christma- Ornaments, and a multitude of othe things too numerous to speak of particularly. The 29th unreal volume hering now. \$1.50 ayear. Single tumbers 15 cent Oranga Just Com specimen copy, b'conts. pany, l'ublishers, 245 Braauway New York.

Lipsingott's Magazine for Decombor has a varied list of contouts, the most noticeable feature he no the number of articles descriptive of the and movement at home and abroad. "Among the Biscayans," by George L. Cattin, our con sul at La Rochelle, gives a graphle account, with ninestrations, of the old Spanish scaper; of Bilbon, its picturesque street scenes,mixed population, and active industries. "In the Backwoods of Carolina," by Louise Coffin Jones

provents a contracted picture of the primitive and amusing aspects of American life in a mountain region remote from railways and the usual lives of travel. Wirt Sikes describes the English Coffee Palaces" recently established by the Duke of Westu laster, Lord Shaftsbury, Mr. Gladstone, and others, is attract the work big classes from the "gin palaces" and ordinary Mic houses. "The City of the Simplath fielen Campbell, deals with the proper treatment of the insane, and contrasts the common nothods pursued in the best asylums both of Europe and America with the system instituted nt libeet, in Belgium, which is a colony of tu-natics subject to no confinement or restraint. Another ruper deserving of careful considera tion is a description of the "Advantages and Disadvantages of a Foreign Education for Young Republicans." Dr. Charles W. Dulles How to Treat it." L. lajeune criticizes the "Impressionest School of Painting," and M. Mather contributes an entertaining historical sketch, entitled "Monsiour lo Charmant." In point of literary excellence nothing in the number can vio with notary of English life called "Rose," which is full of incisive touches, and shows a master'y power of delineating character. "Aimee," by G. H. Pierce, which is concluded in this number, in a simply told out deeply pathotic story. The Monthly (loserp and i terary notices are as bright and

readable as usual.

Volume three of the "Library of Universal Knowledge," recently issued, contains 864 pages covering topics between the words Birs and Caterpiller. The publishers unnounce that it has already reached, and a few sectors and the sectors are sectors and the sectors and the sectors and the sectors and the sectors are sectors and the sectors and the sectors are sectors as a sector and the sector a it has already reached a sale of nearly 10,000 copies. American Book Exchange, New York.

#### A Valuable Medicine.

Buchu in various forms has for many years en one of the chief articles in the Materia heen one of the chief articles in the Materia Medica for the treatment of certain diseases, among which are those chiefly affecting the universe, diseases, and circulatory organs. The difficulty that was long experienced in obtaining a preparation of this valuable drug that could always be relied upon for uniformity in strength and absolute purity led to the introduction of Helmbod's Extract of Buchu, which for the last quarter of a contray has been as decition of the inhold's Extract of Buchu-which for the left quarter of a contury has been extensively used both by physicians and in house and family practice, and with very gratifying success. This medicine, like every other valuable thing, has been extensively imitated, and those who have use for it will do well to see that they obtain the genuine" Helmhold Buchu," the only pure and remade preparation.

The ultimate possibility of newspaper pre-minums seems to be reached, this year, by the New York Tribune. When it gave away Web-sur's Unabridged Quarto Pictorial Dictionary to single five years subscribers to its Weekly, we thought it had gone to the atmost hair, But it placed 15,000 of these Dictionar.cs—the biggest rate ever heard of—and is now starting out on something yet more surprising. To a single five years' subscriber, who merely adds \$2 to the regular remittance for five years to is Weekly (making in all only \$12), it sends as a gift a full set of Chamber's Encyclopmdia, the latest suffice. gift a thi set of themoers and communa, to latest solition, with American additions, in twenty-witherer containing-in-all, by printers, measurement, 12 per cent more matter than Applacon's Cyclopucia, which sells for eighty deliars! We don't know how the thing is cone, but what The Tribune has accomplished heretofore in the same line shows that it does !- The Tribune is now the great national paper of the Republicans, and whoever wants a New York paper about deep drift. We print its prosspectus elsewhere, and urge intends that, after that had been about the prosecution of the second of the secon their local paper, the very best way to make vote: for the Republican candidate for the Presidency in 1880 is to pash The Teibune's circulation new all the compatin committees found this last Pair. The Tribune is, besides, the best general paper for country circulation. and the best farmer's paper; while its pure two and accordant provision for the household interests and for the children always make it s lamily lavorito.

We have been furnished a copy of a report of the S. S. Convention, held in Elizabeth, Oct. 19th and 20th, but we omit it for the reason that it would occupy too much space and would at this time be of little interest to our readers. But we give here the statistics, showing by the report of the International. Association that there are 78,046 Sunday Schools, 853,100 teachers and 6,504,054 scholars; a grand total of 7,357,000. The report of Sunday Schools in the State of New Jersey is as follows: Number of schools 1,816; officers, 8,287; teachers, 21,259. Average attendance of teachers and officers, 21,368. Number of scholars, 188,-292; number of scholars as church members, 53,065; mimary scholars, 57,816. Money raised by counties, \$648.

It is the fellow who eats the chestnuts in the dark who catches the worm.

The fact that half a barrel of kussedness is frequently found in a two-quart boy has never becu explained.

A bachelor upon reading that "two lovers will sit up all night with one chair in the room" said it could not be done unless one of them sat on the floor. Such ignorance is painful,-Scorget own Times

An Irishman was going along a road, when an angry bull rushed upon him and, with his i orns tossed him over a fence. The Irishman recovering trem his fall; upon looking up saw the bull pawing and tearing up the ground. and said: "If it was not for your bowing and ecrating Gur apologies, you brute, faix and I should think you had thrown me over this fence on purpose."

Jury List Grawn for the December term of court, commencing on Tuesday, December 9th, 1979 :

Altred Clark Westloy Locals Henry Park Joseph R. Risley, Pitney Bluckman, Henry Otto, James B. Wright, J. U. Tylor, Baker Doughty, John Scullin, Joroph A. Barstow. Daniel Berry, Heury Haor, T. B. Nicholson, Josiah A. Ross Charles Kraus. John Westcott, W. B. Steviman. Goo. F. Saxton, Elifan Adame. Daniel Ballard, Andrew G. Stowart Augustus J. Smith,

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regular session under circumstances call-ing for mutual congratulations and grateful acknowledgment to the Giver of all good for the large and unusual mea-

fying improvement of the public credit. The bonds of the sovernment, bearing only four per cent interest, have been sold at or above par, sufficient in

can he annually sayed to the treasury. To secure this important reduction of interest to be paid by the United States; further legislation is required, which, it is hoped, will be provided by Conmessage, that no temporary or somment, how-the United States during the last fiscal year was \$40,986,912. The coinage of play the zeal of our people in defence of the primary rights of citizenship, and silver dollars since the passage of the act for that purpose up to November 1, 1879, was \$45,000,850, of which \$12,700, 344 have been issued from the treasury and are now in circulation, and \$32,300,-506 are still in the possession of the government. The pendency of the proposi-tion for unity of action between the United States and the principal com-mercial nations of Europe, to effect a permanent system for the equality of

Congress the importance of authorising the secretary of the treasury to suspend the coinage of silver dollars upon the present legal ratio. The market value of the silver dollar being uniformly and largely less than the market value of the gold dollar, it is obviously impracticable to maiatain them at par with each other if both are coined without limit. If the cheaper coin is forced into circulation it will, if coined without limit, soon become the sole standard of value, and thus defeat the desired object, which is a currency of both gold and silver, which shall be of equivalent value, dollar for dollar, with the universally recognized more of the world. recognized money of the world. The of the people. It is my firm conviction that the issue of legal tender paper-money, based wholly upon the authority of the government, except in extreme emergency, is without warrant in the Constitution and a violation of sound financial principles. The issue of United States notes during the late civil war, with the capacity of legal tender between private individuals, was not authorized and are the capacity of th

thorized, except as a means of rescuing the country from imminent peril. The circulation of these notes as paper money for any protracted period of time after the accomplishment of this purpose was not contemplated by the framers of the law under which they were issued. They anticipated the redemption and withdrawal of these notes at the earliest practicable period, consistent with the attainment of the object for which they were provided. The policy of the United States, steadily adhered from the adoption of the Constintion has been to avoid the creation of a na-tional debt, and when, from necessity, in time of war, debts have been created, they have been paid off on the return of peace as rapidly as possible. With this view, and for this purpose, it is reor the expenses of the commission, has been postponed until the present time. It is herewith transmitted to Congress. While the reform measures of commended that the existing laws for

the accumulation of a sinking fund sufficient to extinguish the public debt within a limited period be maintained. If any change of the objects or rates of taxation is deemed necessary by Congress; it is suggested that experience has sliown that a duty can be placed on tea and coffee, which will not enhance The members of 'the Forty-sixth the price of those articles to the concorners have assembled in their first regular session under circumstances callions of dollars annually to the treasury.

THE SUPPRESSION OF POLYGAMY. The continued deliberate violation by specific promptly released on presentation and in all uniques transactions, public uniques and an all uniques transactions, public and an interest this important change will not, how ever, be approved by the country while the citizens of Utah, in very considered and of the citizens of Utah, in very considered and of the citizens of Utah, in very considered to the precious metals deposited or expected earned is about 1800,000,000. The resumption of specie payments has been followed by a very great revival of business. With a currency equivalent in value to the money of the macro of the more of the mo

in the exercise of the elective franchise.

While many topics of political concern demand great attention from our people, both in the sphere of national and State authority, I find no reason to qualify the opinion I expressed in my last annual that the power of public opinion will override all political prejudices and all sectional and State attachments, in demanding that all over our wide territory the name and character of citizen of the United States shall mean one and the would, however, strongly, urge upon I again invoke the co-operation of the Congress the importance of authorizing executive and legislative authorities of the secretary of the treasure to suppose the States in this great purpose. I am the States in this great purpose. I am fully convinced that if the public mind can be set at rest on this paramount question of popular rights, no serious object will thwart or delay the complete pacification of the country, or retard the general diffusion of prosperity.

general diffusion of prosperity. REFORMING THE CIVIL SERVICE. In a former message I invited the attention of Congress to the subject of the reformation of the civil service of the government, and expressed the intention f transmitting to Congress, as early as racticable, a report upon this subject by ission. In view of the facts that durretirement from circulation of United ing a considerable period the govern-States notes, with the capacity of legal ment of Great Britain has been dealing States notes, with the capacity of regarder tender in private contracts, is a step to be taken in our progress toward a safe and stable currency, which should be accepted as the policy and duty of the government, and the interestand security adopted were understood to have been offsetive and in every respect highly that, in recent years, the neasures adopted were understood to have been effective, and in every respect highly satisfactory, I thought it desirable to the President, and it has been my purity and efficiency rests upon the President, and it has been my purity and efficiency rests upon the President, and it has been my purity and efficiency rests upon the President, and it has been my purity and efficiency rests upon the President, and it has been my purity and efficiency rests upon the President, and it has been my purity and efficiency rests upon the president and it has been my purity and efficiency rests upon the president and it has been my purity and efficiency rests upon the president and the presid the partisan spoils system in Great Britain and of the rise and fall of the parliamentary patronage, and of official interference with the freedom of elections. It shows that after long trials various kinds of examinations, those which are competitive and open on equal terms to all, and which are carried on under the superintendence of a single commission, have with great advantage been established as conditions of admission to almost every official place in the subordinate administration of that coun-try and of British India. The completion of the report, owing to the extent of the labor involved in its preparation

and the omission of Congress to make any provision either for the compensation

another government are of no authorit

for us, they are entitled to influence to the extent to which their intrinsic wisdom and their adaptation to our institu-tions and social life may commend them

our consideration.

The views I have heretofore expressed concerning the defects and abuses in our civil administration remain unchanged except in so far as an enlarged experience has opened my sense of the duty, both of officers and the people them-selves, to co-operate for their removal. The grave cylis and perils of a partisanall good for the large and unusual measure of national prosperity which we alarge number of the prominent and influential citizens of the Territory of the prosecution and punishment of the prospection act. At the time fixed and in the manner contemplated by law, United States notes began tobe redeemed in coin. Since the first of January last they have been promptly redeemed on presentation and in all business transactions, public and private, in all parts of the country, they are received and paid out as the the first of January last they have they are received and paid out as the the first of January last they have they are received and paid out as the the citizens of Utah, in very consideration of the great parties, in the reports of department of the government. This Territory has a population sufficient to entitle it to admission as a State, and the general interests of the nation, as well as the welfare of the citizens of the Territory has a population sufficient to entitle it to admission as a State, and the general interests of the nation, as well as the welfare of the clitizens of the Territory has a population sufficient to entitle it to admission as a State, and the general interests of the clitizens of the Territory has a population sufficient to entitle it to admission as a State, and the general interests of the clitizens of the Territory has a population sufficient to entitle it to admission as a State, and the general interests of the clitizens of the Territory has a population sufficient to entitle it to admission as a State, and the general interests of the clitizens of the Territory has a population sufficient to entitle it to admission as a State, and the general interests of the clitizens of the Territory has a population sufficient to entitle it to admission as a State, and the general interests, the trady in the resolutions of the great parties, in the debates and proceedings of the great

and intelligent people. By a proper ex-ercise of authority it is in the power of the executive to do much to promote such a reform. But it cannot be too clearly understood that nothing adequate can be accomplished without cooperation on the part of Congress, and operation on the part of Congress, and considerate and intelligent support among the people. Beforms which challenge the generally-accepted theories of parties, and demand changes in the methods of departments, are not the work of a day. Their permanent foundations must be laid in sound principles, and in an experience which demonstrate their wisdom and excoses the errors of their adversaries. Every worthy officer desires to make his official action a gain and an honor to his country, but the people themselves, for

country, but the people themselves, far more than their officers in public station are interested in

By laws enacted in 1853 and 1855, and utility of open competitive examination now in substance incorporated in the in their respective offices, showing that revised statutes, the practice of arbitrary appointments to the several subordinate qualifications of those admitted to the

revised statutes, the practice of arbitrary appointments to the several subordinate grades in the great departments was condemned, and araminations as to apacity, to be conducted by departmental boards of araminacis, were provided for and made conditions of admission to the public service. These statutes are a decision by Congress that examinations of some sort as to attainments and capacity are essential to the well-being of the public service. The important questions aince the enactment of these laws have been as to the character of these examinations and whether official favor and partisan influence or common right and merit were to control common right and merit were to control
the access to the examinations. In
practice, these examinations have not
always been open to worthy persons
generally who might wish to be examined; official favoritism and partisan influence, as a rule, appear to have designated those who alone were permitted
to go before the examining boards, subisching even the examinary to a pressure to go before the examining boards, sub-jecting even the examiners to a pressure from the friends of the candidates very difficult to resist. As a consequence, the standard of admission fell be-low that which the public interest demanded. It was almost inevi-table that a system which provided for various separate boards of examin-

ying improvement of the public creation. The bonds of the svernment, bearing only four per cent, interest, have been sold at or above par, sufficient in amount to pay off all of the national above which was redeemable under present laws. The amount of interests awed awed amount of interests awed amount of interests awed awed awed awed and removal is not a perquisite. The authority of appointme

vice would be greatly promoted by their systematic introduction, wherever practicable, throughout the entire civil service of the government, together with ample provision for their general supervision, in order to secure consistency and uniform justice. Reports from the secretary of the interior, from the secretary of the interior, from the post-postmaster-general from the post-postmaster-general from the post-postmaster-general from the post-postmaster-general from the previous regulations of the Dominion government on the subject in the interest of humanity and commerce. In accordance with the joint resolution of the last session of Congress, commissioners were appointed to represent the United States at the two interpolations of the previous regulations of the Dominion government on the subject in the interest of humanity and commerce. In accordance with the joint resolution of the last session of Congress, commissioners were appointed to represent the United States at the two interpolations of the previous regulations of the Dominion government on the subject in the interest of humanity and commerce. In accordance with the joint resolution of the last session of Congress, commissioners were appointed to represent the United States at the United States at the interest of humanity and commerce. postmaster-general, from the post-master in the city of New York, of which is now in progress at Sidney, where such examinations have been some time on trial, and also trom the collector of the port, the naval and from the postmasters and collectors in several of the other large cities, show that the compatitive system, where an transfer in the compatitive system, or the representation of our industries for the representation of our industries. in several of the other large cities, show that the competitive system, where applied, has in various ways contributed to improve the public service. The reports show that the results have been salutary in a marked dugree, and that the general application of similar rules cannot fail to be of decided benefit to the made by Congress for the representation of our industries at the Melbourne exhibition of next year, and the subject is respectfully submitted to your favorable consideration.

The assent of the government has been given to the landing on the coast of Massachusetts of a new and independent transationation cable between more than their officers in public station, are interested in a pure, economical, and vigorous administration.

The reports of the government officers in the city of New York St. Pierre, and this country, subject to

shores to be established, are such as to scoure its commetition with any exist-ing or future lines of marine cable, and ited States which may be projected a accomplished by our citizens, an uportant reduction of the present rates

elt to be too burdensome to the in

who have had an opportunity, to thoroughly investigate the scope and character of the tests and the method of determining the results, and those visitors have, without exception approve the modes employed, and several of them have publicly attested their favorable opinion upon such considerations." I deem it my duty to renew the recommendation contained in my annual message of December, 1877, requesting Congress to make the necessary appropriaion for the resumption of the work of

service most useful to the people. Except in cases where, upon just and recognized principles, as upon the theory of pensions, offices and promotions are bestowed as rewards for past services, their bestowal upon any theory which disregards personal merit is an act of in justice to the citizen, as well as a breach of that trust subject to which the appointing power is held.

In the light of these principles, it becomes of great importance to provide just and adequate means, especially for every department and large adminis. every department and large administrative office where personal discrimination on the part of its head is not practicable, for ascertaining those qualifications to which appointments and removals should have reference. To fail to provide such means is not only to deny the constraints and respectively. mercial nations of Europe, to effect a permanent system for the equality of gold and silver in the recognized money of the world, leads me to recommend that Congress refrain from new legislation on the general subject. The great revival of trade, internal and foreign, will supply, during the coming year, its own instructions, which may well be awaited before attempting turther example and foreign, which may well be awaited before attempting turther example and permanent system for the equality of all good citizens, of every part of the country, however much they may be divided in opinions on other political subjects, to unite in compelling obedience to existing laws aimed to provide such means is not only to deny the opportunity of accertaining the facts upon which the most righteous of the public service and relieve the execution of gain the appointment, and the interest of the people to bestow it upon him. it would seem clear that a wise interest of the people to bestow it upon him, it would seem clear that a wise and just method of ascertaining personal fitness for office mitst needs be an important and permanent function of every just and wise government. It has long since become impossible, in the great offices, for those having the duty of nomination and appointment to personally examine into the individual qualifications of more than a small proportion of those seeking office, and with the enlargement of civil service that proportion must continue to become less. In the earlier years of the government in the minute mission was manual message of December, 1877, the interest of the same year, similar becoming an appropriation for the same year, similar views are expressed, and an appropriation for continuing the work of the commission signing and vised. The appropriation of the proportion was not made, and, as a consequence, the active work of the commission was suspended, leaving the commission itself in existence, without the means, therefore, of causing qualifications to be tested in any systematic manner, or of securing for the public service that proportion must continue to become less. In the earlier years of the government and percent of the same year, similar views are expressed, and an appropriation for continuing the work of the commission significations of provincial authorities, deemed to be in derogation of rights secured by treaty to American administer in London has been instructed to present a demand for \$105,305.02, in view of the commission itself in existence, without the means, therefore, of calculations of more than a small proportion of those seeking office, and with the commission itself in existence, without the means of the commission itself in existence, without the means of the proportion of the securing of the day of the maritime proving out of the local law of the maritime proving out of the local law of the maritime proving out of the local law of the maritime proving out of the local law of the maritime proving extensive plan. I recommended in my experiment, the subordinate offices were so few in number that it was easy for those making appointments and promothers. In the meantime, however, competitive will at once be brought to the attention of the British government, with a view so few in number that it was easy for those making appointments and promotions to personally ascertain the merits of the candidates. Party managers and methods had not then become powerful agencies of coercion hostile to the free and just exercise of the appointing power.

A large and responsible part of the a view to further test their effects, and in every instance they have been found could injurious to the exportation of could be c satisfactory, I thought it desirable to have fuller information upon—the subject, and accordingly requested the chairman of the civilservice commission to make a thorough investigation for this purpose. The result has been an elaborate and comprehensive report.

The President, and it has been my purpose to do what is in my power to advance such prudent and gradual measures of reform as will most surely and officiency of the public service would be greatly promoted by their systematic introduction, wherever practicable, throughout the entire civil service of the government. Together with the history of the previous regulations of the Dominion government on the subject in the interest of humanity and commerce. In accordance with the joint resolution of the later general super-

STOPPING THE BORDER RAIDS. It is a gratification to be able to announce that, through the judicious and energetic action of the military commanders of the two nations on each side of the Rio Grande, under the instructions of their respective govern-ments, raids and depredations have greatly decreased, and in the localities where formerly most destructive, have now almost wholly ceased. In view of this result, I entertain a confident expectation that the continuance of the prevalence of quiet on the border will soon become so assured as to justify a modification of the present orders to our military commanders, as to crossing the border, without encouraging such disturbances as would be the present of the transfer of the present of the transfer endanger the peace of the two countries. The third installment of the award gress providing for the same. This satleads me to anticipate an ex pansion of our trade with Mexico and

to the United States with a dispassion

and will be passed with diligence.

practicable to avail themselves of

question having arisen between Chir

subject. The conditions imposed, before allowing this connection with our try. I carnestly commend to the wind of Congress the provision of suitable legislation looking to this result. Diplomatic intercourse with Colombia is again fully restored by the arrival of a minister from that country to the United States. This is especially foring or future lines of marine cable, and preclude amalgamation therewith. To provide for entire equality of rights to our government and people with those of France and in the use of the eatile, and prevent any exclusive possession of the privilege as accorded by France to the disadvantage of any future cable communication between France and the little States which was he received the Central American countries through the Central American countries the colonial is again fully restored by the arrival of aminister from that countries the colonial is again fully restored by the arrival of aminister from that countries the colonial is again fully restored by the arrival is again fully restored by the arrival of aminister from that country to the United States. This is especially for candidate in view of the fact that the question of an intercoreanic canal has received and in the use of the eatile, and prevent any exclusive possession of the disadvantage of any future cable and prevent any exclusive possession of the carrival of a minister from that country to the United States. This is especially for canal has received and prevent any exclusive possession of the disadvantage of any future cable and prevent any exclusive possession of the carrival of an intercounts with the carrival of a minister from that country to the united States. This is especially for canal has received and prevent any exclusive possession of the carrival of an intercounts with the carrival of an intercoreanic canal has received and the carrival of an intercoreanic canal has received any exclusive possession of the carrival of an intercoreanic canal has received any exclusive possession of the carrival of an intercoreanic canal has received any exclusive possession of the carrival of an intercoreanic canal has received any exclusive possession of the carrival of an intercoreanic canal has received any exclusive possession of the carrival of an intercoreanic canal has received any exclusive possession of the carrival of an intercoreanic canal ispect and is now under discussion with the Central American countries, through whose territory the canal by the Nica-ragus route would have to pass. It is trusted that enlightened statesmanship on their part will see that the early prosecution of such a work will largely inure to the benefit, not only of their own citizens and those of the United

of cable communication with Europe, felt to be too hundensome to the interests of our commerce, must decessarily flow from the establishment of this compet-States, but of the commerce of the civi-lized world. It is not doubted that should the work be undertaken under ing line. The attention of Congress was drawn to the propriety of some general regulation by Congress of the whole subject of transmarine cables by the protective auspices of the United States, and upon satisfactory concessions for the right of way and its security by ny predecessor in his message of Decem-er 7, 1876, and I respectfully submit to the Central American governments, the capital for its completion would readily congressional action in this matter. be furnished from this country and Europe which might, failing such guer-

funds received some years since from Japan and China which with their sccumulated interest, now amount to considerable sums. If any part of these funds is justly due to American citizens they should receive it promptly, and whatever may have been received by this government in excess of strictly just demands, should in some form, be returned to the nations to whom it equitably belongs. The government of China has signified its willingness to consider the stion of the emigration of its subjects ate fairness, and to co-operate in such measures as may tend to prevent inju-rious consequences to the United States. The negotiations are still proceeding id Japan about the Loochoo Islands, the United States government has taken measures to inform those powers of its readiness to extend its good offices for the maintenance of peace, if they shall mutually deem it desirable and find it pointment of justices of the peace and constables, and the arrest and detention of persons charged with criminal offences and providing for an appeal to United States courts for the district of Oregon. in suitable cases, will, at a proper time, be submitted to Congress.

THE PUBLIC FINANCES The attention of Congress is called to the annual report of the secretary of the treasury on the condition of the public finances. The ordinary revenues from all sources for the fiscal year, ended June 30, 1879, were \$273,827,184 46. The ordinary expenditures for the same period were \$286,917,982,53, leaving a surriod were \$66,917,083,63, leaving a surplus revenue for the year of \$6,879,300 93.

The receipts for the present fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, actual and estimated, are follows: Actual receipts for the real quarter, commencing July 1, 1879, \$79,843,633 61; estimated receipts for the remaining three-quarters of the year, \$208,156,336 39; lotal receipts for the current fiscal year, actual and estimated, \$288,000,000. The expenditures for the same period will be, actual and estimated, as follows: The third installment of the award against Mexico under the claims commission of July 4, 1868, was duly mission of July 4, 1868, was duly 1879, actual expenditures, \$91,682, and and has been put in course of distribution in pursuance of the act of Con-gress providing for the same. This sat-1 are estimated at \$172,316 614 90, making the total expenditures \$204,000,000, and leaving an estimated surplus revenue for the year ending June 30, 1880, of \$24,-

the fire enjoyment of their fiberty of property and religion. The uncivilized tribes are subject to such laws and regard to the above time to such laws and regard to the above time to such laws and regard to the above time adopt in regard to the above time adopt in regard to the above time to time adopt in regard to the above time to time adopt in regard to the above time to time adopt in regard to the above time to time adopt in regard to the above time to time adopt in regard to the above time to time adopt in regard to the above time to time adopt in regard to the above time to time adopt in regard to the above time to time adopt in regard to the above time to time adopt in regard to the above time to time adopt in regard to the above time to time adopt in regard to the above time to time adopt in regard to the above time to time adopt in regard to the above time to the figurations of this treaty and the enessities of the people require that some organized form of government of the first and the cylindra and the explementation of the first and the cylindra and the expenditures could be more adopted to the arrest of persons charged with the obligations of this treaty and the enessities of the country. Both the obligations of this treaty and the enessities of the people require that some organized form of government of the first and the cylindra and the explementation of the first and the expenditures could be more adopted to the first and the enessities. The interests of the railway positions of the treaty and the enessities of the country. The distinction whether a charge in the country for the first and the expenditures could be made upon vessels, and the expenditures of the country from the proposal to the proposal to the proposal to the country from the proposal to

the loss of marginary expenditures for the same peried will be \$378,097,384.39, leaving a surplus of officer duties, and since June 30 those officer surplus of the same peried will be \$378,097,384.39, leaving a surplus of the same peried will be \$378,097,384.39, leaving a surplus of the same peried will be a surplus of the surplus of the same peried the application of the full that amount required by law to, the saiking fund of the current's pear, but these arrears lawing been substantially paid; it is believed that the sinking fund can have aftering the surplus of existing law.

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The secretary of war reports that the war department estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1881, are \$40,380,712 are required the supplied of the surplus of the surp

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partment on June 30, 1879. The estifaments for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1881 are \$14,894,147 93, which exceeds the appropriations for the present fiscal year are \$14, 500, 250 67, which will, in the opinion of the sceretary appropriations available for the present fiscal year are \$14, 500, 250 67, which will, in the opinion of the sceretary answer all the ordinary demands of the service. The amount drawn from the treasury from July 1 to Nov. 1, 1879, was \$5,770,404 13, of which \$1,035,440 33 has been refunded, leaving as the expenditures of the expenditures of the expenditures of the remaining store that period. \$4,674, 530,300 of the current appropriations from the scentary shows the gratify, and the properties of the scentary by the scentary of the scentary of the interior of the scentary shows the gratify. The report of the scentary shows the gratify and the properties of the special polarity and the properties of the special polarity and the properties of the special polarity and the properties of the present state of our relations with the lindin tribes on our territory, the many from the treasury shows the gratify and the properties of the present state of the service of the present state of the service of the present state of the service of the service of the present state of the service of the service of the service of the present state of the service of the servi

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### The Republican.

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BATURDAY. DECEMBER 6, •1879. The first man on the list of nominations | Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor ment in by the President, on Monday, was and other operations of this body, until the name of Secretary McCrary for the July 9th, when they embarked at City United States Judgeship on the Eighth Point for Washington. This report was number of students at 1,003. Circuit. Little doubt remains as to the found by one of the men connected with confirmation of this nomination. Mr. McCrary's fitness for the position is ad- 2nd Div. 6th Corps, on the event of getmitted by everybody, and in a few days ting ready to start for Washington, and

The present session of Congress met in a very pleasant and quiet manner, and there seems to be no particular disposition to proceed to anything except routine business. An air of satisfaction pervades the Republican ranks, while the general impression seems to be that Democrats are holding themselves in, as it were, for fear they will do some foolish or impolitic thing to injure their prospects for next year. Well, it is not to be wondered at that they are trying to keep quiet, for have resulted in such utter failures as days that tried men's souls," although it | When Zach. Taylor was President he their past efforts to make political capital would naturally discourage any one. The heads of the party succeed in bottling up the irrepressible ones?

to some unexpected developments. As compilation of the History of "Vermont tor of them all didn't dare to come." they have become voters, the married in the Rebellion." women are now being asked by the tax assessors what property they hold or own, nearly thirty pages of fool's cap, and is a Davis!" and the ladies are giving the thing away. complete and carefully prepared statement One hughand who has hitherto only been to the Adjutant General, of every movepaying a small poll tax is now required to ment, during that bloody month-and-a- living on Colts Neck turnpike, discovered end to that .- North American.

nanufacturers on Decatur St., and ran to the loss of this one. The report is but the iron pipes running from the base is as follows: of the building to the top were brought "In the several engagements and skir and will be connected with the railroads was to the painting recently put on. The and 467 missing, in all 2396. sales went on in the building as though | I herewith forward nominal list of cas- | wide as the Great Eastern, nothing was the matter. Thus the wis- ualties. dom and forethought of the proprietors that have made their house the leading fashionable clothing house of Philadelphia, enabled them to provide against such emergencies, save their own proper-

ty, and to assist in saving that of others. The President's message to the Fortysixth Congress, assembled in its first reg- on the 23d inst. ular session, is a document highly commended all over the country for the try were shipped from Bridgeton, one and in a few years they would find a they would find a few years they would have years they would be a few years they would have years they would be a few years they would have years they were they would have years they would hand years they would have years they were they would have years th the originality and strength of character | therein illustrated. The most prominent | The East End Hotel, Long Branch, and important sections of the message are was sold, last Saturday, to Mrs Jay get anywhere else on the Jersey shore.

The preachers out in Oregon seem to be question of silver coinage hestrongly rec. about 170,000 acres of land, only 30,000 variety. One of them named Lawson ommends that the Secretary of the Treas- of which are under cultivation. the Treasury is getting so filled, and for factories busy, and are about building the the purpose of "sparking" he would say which there is so little call. He thinks it fourth. will be impossible for us to retain the gold A party of enterprising capitalists have the church), and he would rather a lover in the country if the coinege of the sil- purchased Woodbury Park, for the purver is carried on indefinitely. He also pose of laying it out in streets and averecommends that the redeemed legal ten-der notes be gradually retired from circu-der notes be gradually retired from circuder notes be gradually retired from circu- ture town. lation by cancellation, although according to the present law they must be re-issued. Landing, Burlington County, was burned to aid the young people. While he did not want his people to attend the theatre, He dwelt largely on the civil service questo death by her clothes taking fire on he would not rob them of legitimate tion from his old and well-known point of view, and touched seriously on the Mormon and Indian questions. Headvises force an observance of the law upon the polygamists, and fully endorses the Indian on the 20th inst. Senator Hobart has worldly music as would be heard in order-lynamists, and fully endorses the Indian on the receiver of this road for the past ly homes and sacred concerts. policy of Secretary Schurz. Taken as a two years.

and at Perth Amboy with a western wire. that Mr. Taylor is a non-resident. Every whisper was audible.

An Interesting Document.

We have been shown the official report Po f Brigadier General L. A. Grant, com- two hundred years old. vision, 6th Army Corps, known as the (N. J.) rolling mill is 1200 feet deep and "Vermout Brigade," for that awful cam- the water is within a few feet of the surpaign after that Brigade crossed the Rap. face. It will be sunk to the depth of idan, May 4 th, 1864, with the Army of 2,000 feet in the hope that pumping will the Potomac, through the battles of the be unnecessary.

the Quartermaster's department of the 175,000 acres, against 105,000 in 1878. there will doubtless be a vacancy in the it is probably the original official report ocratic party were any where near the

given as it is, under the hand of the trouble. Brigade General, L. A. Grant, and being n full and complete description of the movements and achievements of this gallant Brigade, during those trying days in the confusion of packing the articles, in ous.—Hawkeye. the tent of the Assistant Adjutant Gen- A family of emigrants was found occuhim as a cherished memorial of "those shelves to put their dishes on.

The extension of the voting privilege slaughter and bloodshed; and it also said President Taylor, "those were the to the women of Massachusetts is leading might have proved of great value in the men I meant. But the biggest conspira-The report is a long one, comprising ident said "My son-in-law, Jefferson Improved Farms and Village lots with good buildings pleasabily located; in and near the centre of the town

disburse eleven-hundred dollars a year for half, of the gallant Brigade composed of that a swarm of bees had taken up their the benefit of his fellow-citizens. He, the 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th Vt. Volunlike many others, had conveyed his prop- teers, as well as the 11th Vermont at and dwelling. He permitted them to remain erty to his wife, and so long as no one after the battle of Spottsylvania Court and year by year swarms of young bees asked her awkward questions, the saving House. The various losses in killed, was considerable. But now there is an wounded and missing are given, as well as the names of those officers and privates past week, Mr. Wyckoff had the weather who, by their intrepid gallantry, earned There was a great lire on Sixth Street, for themselves honorable mention from Philadelphia, on Monday. The fire commenced in the basement of a building occupled by A. M. Collins, Son & Co., card duplicate copy of the report taken prior

course in the Alegargee paper warehouse, different engagements or series of engage. arrangement—too big to call a boat—for and the printing establishment of John ments, and from the official appearance of crossing the British Channel. It will be Haddook. On reaching Sixth Street the the document and the signatures, we 650 feet long, 150 feet wide, drawing 8 flames shot across to the fine building of judge it to be the original report made feet of water, and containing inside of Wanamaker & Brown's immense fashion- out by General L. A. Grant. The con- it a whole railway station of 180 trucks, able clothing house, and for a time this clusion of this report which was made out with passenger accommodations 450, feet fine building was in imminent danger; to Maj. Chas. Mundee, Asst. Adj't Gen'l, long and 50 feet wide. It will be propelled

ing, but did much to subdue the fire on crossed the Rapidan, May 4th, to the time Paris. A movable platform on an incline the opposite side of the street. About it embarked for Washington, July 9th, will connect the the ferry and the shore the only damage done the clothing house the Brigade lost 350 killed, 1579 wounded rails. It will make two trips a day. The

> I am, Major, Very Resp'y, Your Ob't Servant, L. A. GRANT, Brig. Gen., Commanding.

> > State Items,

day last week.

finance and civil service reform. On the | Cape May County, New Jersey, has somewhat different from the more eastern

ury be authorized to suspend the present | The Liberal Press says the Whitney | that if any of the young people desired coinage of the silver dollar, with which Brothers at Glassboro have three glass to attend his church in the evening for

Chancellor Runyon has ordered the the village band to come in on Sunday that stringent measures be taken to en- New Jersey Midland Railroad to be sold evenings and play the bymus and such

whole it is a very able and statesmanlike | Samuel P. Knapp and Robert H. Drake message, and it is generally so considered bave each been fined \$500 for making a son of New Jersey Legislature, for a law cro-

R. A. Packer, superintendent of the Pennsylvania and New York railroad, lately conversed by telephone for two hours with friends in Mauch Chunk while himself in Nebraska, 2,000 miles off. At the office in Bethlehem, connection was the office in Bethlehem, connection was crat, has given notice of his intention to line and lines of said Association casterly bounmade with the Easton and Amboy wire, contest Mr. Taylor's seat on the ground dary to the beginning. Port Republic, Nov. 27th, 1879.

James A. Hyers, of Toms River, is the seessor of a clock that is said to be over

manding the 2nd, Brigade of the 2nd Di-

#### General News.

Northern Central R. R.Co., Hestonville Pass. R. R.Co., Pitts., Tit., & Buff. R. R. Od The annual Yale catalogue gives the

Orchards in Great Britain now occupy

North Program R. R.

175,000 acres, against 105,000 in 1878. The Philadelphia Times speaks wisely when it says: "If the brains of the Dem- | CHARLES ALDRECHT, EDMOND WOLSEFFEE, of this Brigade for those terrible battles, size of its mouth it would get into less

A Maryland paper praises Mr. Bayard's Albrecht "free political utterances." That's just the trouble with him. He's too "free." the height of the war of the rebellion. In He's so free he's fresh; he is even previ-

eral, Chas. Mundee, this report was unin. pying a tomb in a cemetery, near Provitentionally lost among some rubbish, and idence, R. I., that had been left open, found by this gentleman from the Quar- where they had been for a week and comtermaster's department, and preserved by menced housekeeping, using the coffin

was probably very much missed and asked Thurlow Weed one day: "Did you Prices greatly Reduced. would now, without doubt, prove very see those blamed traitors when you came | \*\* Our beautiful new "Illustrated Cataacceptable to the State of Vermont as a in?" Weed replied that he had seen some logue and Price list" mailed free on application. valuable record of the doings of some of gentlemen Messrs Toombs, Stephens her bravest sons through that time of and a North Carolina Senator. "Well," Weed asked who that was, and the Pres-

> Several years ago Charles E. Wyckoff, leave. On one of the cold days of the boards removed and found the space between the two studs filled from the roof

through to Sixth St., making a destructive made out in four different epochs for four Somebody is going to build a big ferry by a number of paddles and scrows astern. into service and saved not only this build- mishes from the time the Command running from the coasts to London and monster will be as long and twice as

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SOAP, for all efectors of the SKIN AND STALP also, for the Buth Philotand Nursery, Solid by dealgists Misses Emma and Anna Pressey spent last Sunday in Hammonton. They are now with their company in Philadelphia.

It is said that the prisoners confined in the new jail complain about its being much too dark and damp. Gon. H. Biggs left, on Thursday, for a visit to Washington, D. C., where he has

gone for business as well as pleasure. Preaching at the Baptist church next Sunday Morning and Evening by Rev. John Jacob. Prayer meeting on- Friday eve.

It is thought that an effort will be made during the next session of the Legisla- of which there will be a good variety and in ture, to repeal the act of 1878, prohibiting the excellent quality, stump speeches, a comic fishing with seines during the spawning sea- lecture, readings &c., &c. The Orchestra are

Change in hour of service. Hereafter, until further modes, evening prayer will be seed in St. Mark's Church, on their efforts by attending the entertainment.

A young man named E. Craig, who has been working for L. H. Parkhurst; had his hand badly cut in a hay cutter one day last week.

The fish oil manufactory at Somor's Paint has made use of 3.600,000 mass bunktwo smacks and about twenty men. The oil

now sells for in cents per gallon. ENOTES are being made to start a the oldest man in Muillea township, If not in Iva Baker dancing school in Handwoodon, under Prof. Atlantic County, he having reached the ad-G. W. Quinn as teacher. Any who are in- vanced age of 92 years. learn the full particulars by inquiring at the REPUBLICAN office. Miss Cerris C. Boylea gives instruction in thin

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The Gloucester County Court has I ages to several pieces of property in the Coun Clerk at \$250, of the City Treasurer \$200, the ty through which the line of the new Atlan-City Engineer \$55 per month and the voltee-men, lamplighters and janitors \$40 per month. and the owners could not agree. As soon as An ordinance "for numbering the streets, the cases are settled the contractors will put houses and premises in Atlantic City" passed | gangs of men to work at several points.

"Woman! You are a right-angled triangl an Italian living on Man road, one day last drossed, wept and mouned "to be called such hard names after living in this market for twenty years". week. A cow, on the premises of Mr. Calabras like in the abdomen, injuring him to be such a degree that his physician thought a surgical operation might be necessary. He was taken to the hospital in Philadelphin. \*

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🐯 On Tuesday afternoon, a man of The New-York Tribune for 1880. Josiah Burgess, on Tuesday last, shot a mon-strous hen-hawk, which measured, by actual strous hen-hawk, which measured, by actual mationality got on Charne Wyatt's measurement, four feet from tip to tip of his wings. His length, from point of beak to end wings. His length, from point of beak to end of tail was twenty two netes. It was not what is called a "buzzard" but a bone fide hawk, pure and simple.

The attempt recently made to get the dog of Mr. J. W. Busby, resulted in an inglorious failure. Itseems that Mr. Busby at once suspected who the guilty party was, and taking out a warrant, he, in company was effected to the grapt satisfaction of both party was resulted to the grapt satisfaction of both party was reflected to

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Visited by President MacMahon and the
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Exppt, Prince Albert and Prince Fred-

of Denmark ...

erick, of Austria, Prince and Princess

Dined by the burgomasters of Rotter-

Arrival at Berlin.....
Interview with Prince Bismarck......

Sweden, at Christiania.

Banqueted at Stockholm.

Arrival at St. Petersburg.....

Audience with the czar .....

Dined by Minister Noyes, at Paris.....
Interview with ex-President Castelar of

Dinner with King Louis of Portugal....

with the creedom of the city.

Feted at Londonderry.

Reception at Belfast.

State dinner and reception by President

Formal interview with the czur...... 4
Dinner with Prince Dogaroff, at Moscow 10

Special audience with the Crown Prince

rederick, uncle of the King o

### Chronology of Grant's Trip Around the world. The following chronological statement marks the leading incidents of Genera Grant's round the world tour:

Departure from Philadelphia..... Arrival at Queenstown
Arrival at Liverpool.

Arrival at Liverpool. Arrival at London. eted by Duke on tion at Minister Pierrepont's . .

Dined with the Reform club.... Direct with the Prince of Wales......
Banqueted by the Trinity house, the
Prince of Wales presiding..... Visit to Queen Victoria at Windsor cas-

Address by deputation of British work-Address by deputation of British workingmen...

Banqueted by the United Service club,
Duke of Cambridge presiding....

Reception at the American legation...

Departure for the continent..... Dinner with the King of Belgium..... Banqueted at Frankfort. Audience with the Emperor of Austria. 19
27 Dinner with the Austrian imperial family 21

Visit to Lake Maggiore ..... 

Presented with the freedom of Glasgow 22 Arrivel et Orblin, Ireland, and presented

Visit to Sartoris family at Southampton. 2-15 Sailed for India....

Banqueted at Birmingham.....
Departure for Paris..... Duchess of Magenta 27 Crand banquet at Minister Noyes' 29 Nov.

Dined by President MacMahon....... Banqueted by American residents in

Visit to Burrentes.
Visit to Genota.

Visit to Naples.

Meeting with Prince Alfred, the Duke of Edinburg, at Malta.

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Arrival at Hong Kong.

Meeting with Prince Alfred, the Duke of by the viceroy.

Edinburg, at Malta 28

Jan., 1878.

Arrival at Alexandria, Egypt 5

Arrival at Cairo 7

Literview with the viceroy, Li-Hung Departure for trip up the Nile.....

Banquet by the Emperor of Japan .....

Departure from Yokohama..... Arrival at San Francisco.....

The Humbur of Snake Charming. I had not been many years in India when I had an excellent opportunity of seeing the so-called snake-charming, and of satisfying myself that it was only clever legerdemain. Two snake-charmers appeared in the compound and offered o purge it of all the snakes it contained. Grand banquet at Amsterdam 12
Arrival at Berlin 26
I embraced the opportunity with great alacrity, but insisted on dictating my own terms, which, after some demur, of Germany 27
Georgian and in the Amsterdam 27
July 27
Reception by King Oscar, of Norway and 30
Reception by King Osc 13 panying me, either in his chotee alone. and a bare head, or with his pugree and and a content of what his pugice and a langootee. He chose the latter costume, soon made his toilet, and stood g. before me all but naked. I satisfied myself that the langootee could not possibly conceal a snake, and I had yet to

sibly conceal a snake, and I had yet to find whence the reptile could or would be produced. So we proceeded to business, accompanied by a crowd of gaping erva nts. I led the way to a great prospect. I led the way to a great prospect of the cast of the city to the astonished nephew. Then, the old uncle sat down and laughed until his sides ached. It was received their, bakinsheesh, both men asked me for some brandy; as, at the property of the city to the astonished nephew. Then, the old uncle sat down and laughed until his sides ached. It was received their, bakinsheesh, both men asked me for some brandy; as, at the old uncle sat down and laughed until his sides ached. It was a good joke and cost the perpetrator should be snake refused to be charmed, for the very good reason that it was not there, and the charmer could not evade my searching gaze. He now took the lead, and drew up before a tempting-looking both asked for some, so I bade them sit 

Governor of Bombay.

17 Visit to the Maharajah of Jaypore.

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23 Arrival at Saigon, Cochan Chipa.

24 Arrival at Hong Kong.

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31 State dinner at the Government house.

32 Arrival at Bong Kong and entoriained by the vicerory.

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AGRICULTURE AND EDUCATION. My recommendations in former messages swed, in favor of enlarging the facil-

to render such aid is not a wise economy, but, on the contrary undoubtedly results in losses of immense sums annually that might be saved through well-directed efforts by the government to promote this vital interest. The results already accomplished with the very limited means heretotore placed at the command of the department of agriculture is an earnest of what may be expected, with increased appropriations for the several purposes indicated in the report of the commissioner, with a view to placing the department upon a looting which will enable it to prosecute more effectively the objects for which it is established. Appropriations are needed for a more complete intoratory, for the establishment of a veterinary division and advision of lorestry, and for an increase of force. The requirements for these and other purposes requirements for these and other purposes indicated in the report of the commissioner, of the department, will not involve any exwith propriety now undertake in the interests

of the support of the common-school systems of the newer States, but laid the foundations for the maintenance of their universities and colleges of affective and the mechanical arts. Measures in accordance with this traditional policy, for the further benefit of all these interests, and the extension of the same advantages to every portion of the country, it advantages to every portion of the country, it is hoped will receive your tavorable considera-

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In former messages, impressed with the importance of the subject, I have taken occasion to commend to Congress the adoption of a generous policy toward the District of Congenerous policy toward the District of Columbia. The report of the commissioners of the District, herewith transmitted, contains suggestions and recommendations, to all of which I carnestly invite your careful attention. I ask your early and lavorable consideration of the views which they appress a to the urgent need of legislation for the reclaiments of the Potomac and its eastern branch, within the limits of the city, and for the repair of the streets of the capital, beneficior of imminent danger to the health of its citizens. The means at the disposed of the accomplishment of these important works, and should be supplemented by timely appropriations from the Federal treasury. The filling of the flats in front of the city will add to the adjacent lands and parks, now owned by the United States, a large and valuable doto the adjacent lands and parks, now owned by the United States, a large and valuable doto the adjacent lands and parks, now owned by the United States, a large and valuable doto the adjacent lands and parks, now owned by the United States, a large and valuable doto the adjacent lands and parks, now owned by the United States, a large and valuable doto the adjacent lands and parks, now owned by the United States, a large and valuable doto the adjacent lands and parks, now owned by the United States, a large and valuable doto the adjacent lands and parks, now owned by the United States, a large and valuable doto the adjacent lands and parks, now owned by the United States, a large and valuable doto the adjacent lands and parks, now owned by the United States, a large and valuable doto the adjacent lands and parks, now owned by the United States, a large and valuable doto the adjacent lands and parks, now owned by the United States, a large and valuable doto the adjacent lands and parks, now owned by the United States, a large and valuable doto the adjacent lands and parks, now owned by the United States, a large and valuable doto the adjacent lands and parks, now owned by the United States, a lar main, sufficient, it is thought, to residuate the entire cost, and will also, as an incidental result, secure the permanent improvement of the river for the purposes of navigation. The Constitution having invested Congress with supreme and exclusive jurisdiction over the District of Columbia, its citizens must of necessity look to Congress alone for all need-necessity look to Congress al District of Columbia, its citizons must of necessity look to Congress alone for all needs tul legislation affecting their interests, and as the territory of this District is the common property of the people of the United States, who, equally with its resident citizens, are interested in the prospecity of their capital, I cannot doubt that you will be amply sustained by the general voice of the country in any

by the general voice of the country in any measures you may adopt for this purpose. I also invite the invorable consideration of Con-District, as exhibited in the report of the commissioners. While the number of pupils is rupidly increasing, no adequate provision exists for a corresponding increase of school accommodation, and the commissioners are without the means to meet this argent need. A number of the buildings now used for school purposes are rented, and are, in important particulars, unsuited for the purpose. The cause of popular education in the District of Columbia is surely entitled to the same consideration at the hands of the national government as in the several States and Territories, to which munificent grants of the public lands have been made for the endowment of schools and the public lands have been made for the endowment of schools.

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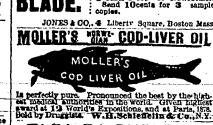
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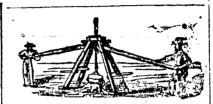
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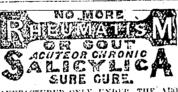
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