

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor. 

# FREICHT AND SPRINGVIN

### NOTES AND COMMENTS. PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

THE Democrats largely reduced the public expenditures when they came into A Lengthy Message to Congress power in the House in 1875. The result was they carried the country in 1867. Like in 1879 will beget like in 1880.

the Senate proceedings, during the coming session of Congress, will be Senator Anthony's bold and masterly defence of disfranchising foreigners. The senator's friends hope if may be the basis of a Civil Service Reform---Past Rehopeful boom.

WHEN Messrs. Blaine and Hamlin declare that they "will submit to defeat, but not robbery," they virtually assert that The Friendly Relations of the Govthe counting in of Mr. Hayes ought to have been resisted. And we haven't a doubt that they really think so, if their sincere convictions could be made known.

It is an attitude of armed neutrality that Mr. Sherman is supposed to maintain in regard to the Ohio Senatorship, A violation of this policy might impair the feeble vitality of his struggling and dubious boom. No aid beyond his private supplications can be given to either<br/>of the aspirants.Fresident's Message.Mr. HAYES became so accustomed to<br/>the dictatorial insolence of he third-Fresident's Message.

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The result has been an elaborate and comprehen-sive report. GREATBRITAIN'S REFORM MEASURES.

sive report. GREATERITAIN'S REFORM MEASURES. The report sets forth the history of the partisan-spoils system in Great Britain, and of the rise and int of the parliamentary patronage, and of offi-cial interference with the freedom of elections, it shows that after long trials of 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 com-mission, have, with great advantage, been estab-lished as conditions of admission to almost every official place in the subordinate administration of that country and of British India. The com-habor involved in its preparation, and the omis-sion of Congress to make any provision either for the compensation or the expenses of the Com-mission, has been postponed until the present time. It is herewith transmitted to Congress. While the reform measures of another Govern-mentare of no authority for us, they are entitled to influence, to the extent to which their intrinsic wisdom, and their adaptations to our institutions and social life may commend them to our consid-eration. DEFECTS AND ARCES IN OUR SYSTEM.

and social international products and the second se eration DEFECTS AND ABUSES IN OUR SYSTEM. **Comments on Department Reports** 

The seminity proper that they show that its spirit in the performance of their official duties. DTY OF SUBORDINATES.
Very different considerations apply to the greater number of those who fill the subordinate places in the divil service. Their responsibility is to their superiors in official position. It is their duty to obey the legal instructions of those upon whom that authority is devolved, and their best public service consists in the discharge of their functions irrespective of partisan politics. The duties are the same, whatever party is in power and whatever policy provails. As a consequence, it follows that their tenure of office should not depend on the prevaince of any policy or the supremacy of any purity, but should be determined by their capacity to serve the people most useful, quite irrespective of partisan interests. The same considerations that should govern the tenure, should also prevail in the appointment, discipline, and removal of these subordinates. The subording of partisan, but is a trust to be exercised in the public interest, under all the sanctions which attend the obligation to apply the public functions of his serve the people most useful, as an equal right to the honor and profit of entering the public functions, and end removal of discrimination, is the measure and character and capacity he as the same that service most useful to the poople. Except in cases where, upon just and recognized principles, as upon the theory of pension, offices and promotions are bestowed as newards for past services, their bestowal upon any theory which disregards personal merit, is an act of injustee to the citizen, as well as a breach of that trust subject to which the appointing power is held.

held. PERSONAL FITNESS FOR OFFICE. In the light of these principles, it becomes of great importance to provide just and adequate means, especially for every department, and large administrative office, where personal dis-crimination on the part of its head is not prac-ticable, for ascertaining those qualifications to which appointments and removals should have reference. To fail to provide such means is not only to deny the opportunity of ascertaining the face depends, but of necessity, to discourage all only to deny the opportunity of ascertaining the facts upon which the most righteous claim to of-fice depends, but of necessity, to discourage all worthy aspirants, by handling over appointments and removals, to mere influence and favoritism. If it is the right of the worthlest claimant to gain the appointment, and the interest of the people to bestow it upon him, it would seem clear that a wise and just method of ascertaining personal fit-ness for office must be an important and perma-nent function of every just and wise government. It has long since become impossible, in the great offices, for those having the duly of nomination and appointment, to personally examine into the individual qualifications of more than a small proportion of those seeking office; and, with the enargement of the civil service, that proportion must continue to become less. In the earlier years of the Government, the sub-ordinate offices were so few in number that it was quite easy for those making appointments and promotions to personally ascertain the merits of candidates. Party managers and methods had not the become powerful agencies of coercion, hostile to the free and just exercise of the ap-pointing power. THE FIRS for NT'S REFORM PROGRAMME. A large and responsible part or the duty of re-storing the civil service to the desired purity and <text><text><text>

HEW TO THE LINE, LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1879.

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## COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS.

sion. COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS. In the meantime, however, competitive exami-mations under many embarrassments have been conducted within limited spheres in the Execu-tive Departments in Washington, and in a num-ber of the custom-houses and post-offices of the principal efficies of the country, with a view to further test their effects, and, in every instance, they have been found to be as salutory as they are stated to have been under the administration of my predecessor. I think the economy, purity and efficiency of the public service would be really promoted by their systematic introduc-tion, wherever practicable, throughout the entire offer to secure consistency and uniform justice. The Postinaster General, from the postmaster in have been sometimes on trial, and also from the soluctor of the port, the naval officer, and the survey or in that elyy, and from the postmaster and collectors in several of the other large cides, how that the competitive system, where applied, have hee ensone the system, where applied, have been sometimes on trial, and also from the privative of the opert, the naval officer, and the survey or in that elyy, and from the postmaster and collectors in several of the other large cides, have hee ensone the system, where applied, have been sometimes on trial, and so from the privative meant of the other large cides, have hee meant the several of the other large cides, have here the competitive system, where applied, have here sometimes on trial and here the postmaster of the post show that the results have been

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of decided benefit to the service. FAYORABLE RESULTS ACCOMPLISHED. The reports of the Government officers, in the city of New York especially, bear decided testi-mony to the utility of open competitive exami-tions in their respective offices, showing that "these examinations, and the excellent qualifica-tions of those admitted to the service through them, have had a marked incidental effect upon the persons previously in the service an apar-ticularly upon those aspiring to promotion. There has been, on the part of these latter, an in-creased interest in the work, and a desire to ex-tend acquaintance with it beyond the partfeular desk occupied, and thus the morale of the entire force has been raised. \* \* The examinations have been attended by many citizens who have had an opportunity to thoroughly investigate the scope and character of the tests and the methods em-ployed, 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 appropriation for the resumption of the work of the Civil Service

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growing trade with Australia, that an increased provision should be made by Congress for the representation of our industries at the Melbourne exposition of next year, and the subject is respect fully submitted to your tayorable consideration

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exposition of next year, and the subject is respect-fully submitted to your tavorable consideration. THE NEW TRANS-ATLANTIC CABLE. The assent of the Government has been given to the landing, on the coast of Massachusetts, of a new and independent trans-Atlantic cable between France, by way of the French Island of St. Pierre, and this country, subject to any future legislation of Congress on the subject. The conditions im-posed, before allowing this connection with our shores to be established, are such as to secure its competition with any existing or future lines o-marine cable, and preclude amalgamation there with, to provide for entire equality of rights to our Government and people with those of France in the use of the cable, and prevent any exclusive position of the privilege as accorded by France to the disadvantage of any future cable communica-tion between France and the United States which may be projected and acccomplished by our citi-zens. An important reduction of the present rates of cable communication with Europe, fell to be too burdensiome to the interests of our commerce, must necessarily flow from the establishment of this competing line. The attention of Congress has been drawn to

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The attention of Congress has been grawn to the propriety of some general regulation by Con-gress of the whole subject of transmarine cables by my predecessor in his message of December 7, 1875, and I respectfully submit to your considera-tion the importance of Congressional action in the mater this matter QUESTIONS SETTLED AND IN PROGRESS OF SETTLE

The questions of grave importance with Spain, Substitution of the incidents of the Cuban insur-rection have been, for the most part, happily and honorably settled. It may reasonably be antici-pated that the Commission now sitting in Wash-ington, for the decision of private cases in this connection, will soon be able to bring its labors to a conclusion

The long standing question of East Florida olaims has lately been renewed as a subject of correspondence, and may possibly require Con-gressional action for its final disposition. A treaty with the Netherlands, with respect to

and the ratification of the sentering with respect to consular rights and privileges, similar to those with other powers, has been signed and ratified and the ratifications were exchanged on the 31st of July last. Negotiations for extradition treaties with the Netherlands and with Denmark are now in processe

with the Netherlands and with Denmark are now in progress. Some questions with Switzerland, in regard to pauper and convict emigrants, have arisen, but it is not doubled that they will be arranged upon a just and satisfactory basis. A question has also occurred with respect to an asserted claim by Swiss municipal authorities to exercise tutelage over persons and property of Swiss citizens natu-ralized in this country. It is possible this may require adjustment by treaty.

ralized in this country. It is possible this may require adjustment by treaty. With the German Empire frequent questions arise in connection with the subjects of naturali-zation and expatriation; but the Imperial Govern-ment has constantly manifested a desire to strictly maintain and comply with all treaty stipulations in regard to them. In consequence of the omission of Congress to provide for a diplomatic representative at Athens, the legation to Greece has been withdrawn. There is now no channel of diplomatic communication between the two countries, and the expediency of providing for one, in some form, is submitted to Congress.

Relations with Anstria, Fussia, Italy, Portugal, Turkey and Belgium continue amicable, and marked by no incident of especial importance.

Turkey and Belgium continue amicable, and marked by no incident of especial importance. EGYPT, JAPAN AND CHINA. A change of the personal head of the Govern-ment of Egypt has taken place. No change, how-ever, has occurred in the relations between Egypt and the United States. The action of the Egyptian Government in presenting to the city of New York one of the ancient obelisks, which hossess such historic interest, is highly appreciated as a gener-ous mark of international regard. If prosperity should attend the enterprise of its transportation across the Atlantic, its erection in a conspleuous position in the chief commercial city of the Nation will soon be accomplished. The treaty recently made between Japan and the United States in regard to the revision of for-mer commercial treaties, it is now believed will be followed by sinilar action on the part of other treaty powers. The attention of Congress is again invited to the subject of the indemnity funds re-ceived some years since, from Japan and China, which, with their accumulated interest, now amount to considerable sums. If any part of these funds is justly due to American citizens they should received by this Government in excess of strictly just demands, should in some form be returned to

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sideration, and is the subject of diplomatic cor-respondence. INCREASE OF FOREIGN TRADE. There is a gratifying increase of trade with hearly all European and American countries, and it is believed that with judicious action in regard to its development it can and will be still more enhanced, and that American products and man-ufacturers will find new and expanding markets. The reports of diplomatic and consultar officers upon this subject, under the system now adopted, have resulted in obtaining much valuable infor-mation, which has been and will continue to be laid before Congross and the public from time to time.

### Territory of Alaska.

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## Treasury Department.

Treasury Department. The attention of Congress is called to the annu-al 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 \$266,947,853,53: 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 as fol-lows: Actual receipts for the first quarter com-mencing July 1, 1879, \$79,543,663; estimated re-ceipts for the remaining three-quarters of the year, \$208,156,330,23; total receipts for the current liscal year, actual and estimated, \$28,600,600. <u>THE EXPENDITURES</u>

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 during the last and the present fiscal year, amounting to \$21,477,249.60, has prevented the application of the full amount required by law to the sinking fund for the current year; but these arrears having been substantially puid, it is benieved that the sinking fund can hereafter be maintained to a substantially puid.

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 War Department.

 The Secretary of War reports that the War Department estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1881, are \$40,380,428,93, the same being for a less sum of money than any annual estimate rendered to Congress from that Department during a period of at least twelve years.

 The Caccurs with the General of the Army in recommending such legislation as will authorize the enlistment of the full number of twenty, five thousand men for the line of the Army, exclusive of the three thousand four hundred and sixty-three men required for detached duy, and there to provide by law for the disposition of a large number of abandoned military posts and reserved to a state of the advance of civilization and seitures.

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 He unites with the Quartermaster-General in recommending that an appropriation be made for the construction of a cheap and perfectly fre-proof building for the safe storage of a vast amount of money accounts, vouchers, claims, and other valuable records now in the Quarter-master-General's office, and exposed to great risk of total destruction by fire. He also recommends, in conformity with the views of the Judge-Advocate General, some declaratory legislation in reference to the mili-tary statute of limitations as applied to the crime of desertion. In these several recommendations I concur. EADS' CONTRACT.

CTUTT TOTAL ONE of the most interesting features of The Financial Situation of the Country Reviewed --- Effects of Resumption.

-- A Variety of Topics

Discussed.

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President's Message.

Financial Matters.

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clear that Grant has not yet made up his is mind to refuse it, and that the utterances of the stalwarts and "boomers" are to be taken as "the voice of the mass of the people." If the Republicans in Congress devote themselves to Grant, they are the balaxee that this part of the public debt can be refuted to divide their party in 1880.
 True power which creates national prosperity should be able to maintain it. Mr. Sherman must bear this in mind. His boom would have a sickly look amid the gloom and disaster resulting from a Wall street panie. Mr. Sherman shouldered an awful load of responsibility when he assumed to be the author of good times and creator of prosperity.
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 Annovan the result of the elections in the North this year has been an apparent verdict in favor of centralization, we have not a shadow of doubt that an over whelming majority of the Northern people are warmly attached to local self; be advertised except as a means of resultation of a sind autorized except as a means of resultation of the work whelming majority of the Northern people are warmly attached to local self; be advertised except as a means of resultation of the avertal to the Constitution, and with the interest and security for the memory has a sub advert with the attaches the relearly stated and made a direct issue in a campaign.
 The North Carolina negroes recently imported by the Republicans into Indiana, seem to have had a fine time in answer the question: "Did they treat you well the question is "difter to exit the adverted that a duty can be placed that the visiting laws for the accumption of a sinking the autory of the asymptotic of the and the relearly and each of the and the creation of a station is deemed necessity in time of ward dets have been are provided that the period of the adverted the adverted to exit the dets the state state and the state state and the state state state and the state state and the state state and the state state adverted the adverted the adverted the adverted the adverte

there?" said. "Yes sir-ec boss. "Peared like dey couldn't do enough for us. Dey took us all over de city to soe de sights, and gave us plenty to eat." They went to see Hayes, he said, and "seed dem all." SECRETARY TROMPSON, of the navy, points with pride to the fact that he has turned back into the Treasury this year a million and a half of dollars appropriated by Congress for which he had no use. If we had a real strong man in the White House like Grant such little episodes as this would not occur. It was fashionable in Grant's time to not only use up all the appropriations but to make contracts two and three years ahead.

Commission. Economy will be promoted by authorizing a moderate compensation to persons in the public service who may perform extra labor upan or under the Commission, as the Exe-cutive may direct. I am convinced that if a just and adequate test

of merit is enforced for a dust and adequate test service and in making promotions, such abuses as removals without good cause and partisan and official interference with the proper exercise of the appointing power, will in large measure dis-ameter appear

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# Relations with Foreign Countries.

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received by this Government in excess of strictly just demands, should in some form be returned to the nations to whom it equally belongs. The Government of China has signified its wil-lingness to consider the question of the emigration of its subjects to the United States with a dispas-

sionate fairness, and to co-operate in such meas-ures as may tend to prevent injurious conse-quences to the United states. The negotiations are still proceeding, and will be pressed with dil-ierence.

A question having arisen between China and Japan about the Loo Choo Islands, the Japan about the two choses failures, the order 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 noise powers of its remains of peace, if they sha mutually deem it desirable, and find it practice ble to avail themselves of the proffer.

MEXICAN MATTERS. 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 o their respective Governments, raids and depreda-tions have greatly decreased, and, in the locali-ties where formerly most destructive, have now almost wholly ceased. In view of this result, l entertain a confident expectation that the preva lence of quiet on the border will soon become s ssured as to justify a modification of the preser rders to our military commanders as to crossin orders to our military commanders as to crossing the border, without causing such disturbances as would endanger the peace of the two countries. The third instalment of the award against Mex-fece under the Claims Commission of July 4, 1868, was duly paid, and has been put in course of distribution in pursuance of the act of Congress providing for the same. This satisfactory situa-tion between the two countries leads me to antiction between the two countries leads me to antic-ipate an expansion of our trade with Mexico and an increased, contribution of capital and indus-try by our people to the development of the great resources of that country. I carnestly commend to the wisdom of Congress the provision of suita-ble legislation looking to this result.

### THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

ble legislation looking to this result. THE NICARAGUA CANAL. Diplomatic intercourse with Columbia is again fully restored by the arrival of a minister from that country to the United States. This is espe-cially fortunate in view of the fact that the ques-tion of an inter-oceanic canal has recently as-sumed a new and important aspect, and is now under discussion with the Central American countries through whose territory the canal, by the Nicaragua 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 caure to the benefit, not only of their own citizens and those of the United States, but of the commerce of the civilized world, It is not doubted that should the work be under-taken under the protective auspices of the United States, and upon satisfactory concessions for the right of way, and its security, by the Central American governments, the capital for its com-pletion would be readily furnished from this country and Europe, which might, failing such guarantees, prove inaccessible. RELATIONS WITH CHILL, PERU AND ERAZIL. Diplomatic relations with Chill have also been strengthened by the reception of a minister from that country. The war between Peru, Bolivia and Chill still

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## Department of the Navy.

The report of the Secretary of the Navy shows continued improvement in that branch of the service during the last fiscal year. Extensive re-pairs have been made upon vessels, and two new ships have been completed and made ready for

 The total expenditures of the year ended June 30, 1879, including specific appropriations not estimated for by the department, were \$13,555,710.09. The expenses chargeable to the year, after deducting the amount of these specific appropriations applied to the year. The amount of these specific appropriations of \$253,625.99, that amount having been drawn upon warrants, but not paid out during the year. The amount of appropriations applications applied to the last fiscal year was \$14,535,646.17. There was, therefore, a balance of \$1,479,654.37 remaining timexpended, and to the credit of the department, on June 30, 1859. The estimates to the fiscal year ending June 30, 1851, are \$14,664,147.95, which exceeds the appropriations for the present fiscal year are \$14,502,250.67, which will, in the option of the Secretary's report. The APROFILATIONS AVALLAELE for the ordinary demands of the service. The amount for department of the service and the ordinary demands of the service. The amount for the service for the service of the remaining two-thirds of the year dot will, in the option of the present service. The amount drawn from the Treasury from July 1,160, November 1, 1879, was \$5,770,704.12, of which \$1, 604,440.34 has been refunded, leaving as the expenditures of the remaining two-thirds of the year do not exceed the proportion for these four months, there will remain unexpended, at the Continued on Fourth Pege. sea. The total expenditures of the year ended June

The Chase County Courant.	THE DEMOCRATIC PYRAMID. 203,	that Republican stronghold of Illi-	THE SUN FOR 1880.	THE BEST WAGON ON WHEELS
	For 1880.	Grant.	THE SUN will deal with the events of	
W. E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher	Texas - 8		the year 1880 in its own fashion, now pretty well understood by everybody. From January 1 until December 31 it will	IS MANUFACTURED BY
	Florida - 4	nation to save him from impeach-	be conducted as a newspaper, written in	
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sage before our readers, to-day.	Indiana 15 Virginia 11	Grant.	As a newspaper, THE SUN believes in getting all the news of the world promptly,	
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the best papers published in South	Alabama 10	Washington in 1877 to turn them	to keep well abreast of the age with the	RACINE, WIS.
west Kansas, has changed hands	Arkansas 6	dared to stand up for their right?	least unproductive expenditure of time. The greatest interest to the greatest num- ber-that is the law controlling its daily make-up. It now has a circulation very	WE MAKE EVERY VARIETY OF
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tant is retained on the paper, as	Kentucky 12 Connecticut 6	every endeavor to accompish that	can newspaper, and enjoys as income which it is at all times prepared to spend liberally for the benefit of its readers. People of all conditions of life and of all ways of thinking buy and read THE SUN; and all derive satisfaction of some sort	And by confining ourselves strictly to one kind of work; by employing none but the
editor; and a good one he is.	Mississippi 8		from its columns, for they keep on ouying	· PEST OF WORKMEN.
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B. Hayes and John Sherman, is in	1	to lucrative positions under the	SUN believes that the only guide of policy should be common sense, in plied by gen-	Using nothing but
trouble. She was arrested on the	North Carolina 10	Government?	should be common sense, in plied by gen- uine American principles and backed by honesty of purpose. For this reason it is, and will continue to be, absolutely inde-	FIRST-CLASS IMPROVED MACHINERY and the
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that the Radicals should at once	. DEMOGENERA DEMOTE TATE	was President of the United States,	to reprobate what is evil, taking care that	And by a THOLOUGH KNOWLEDGE of the business, we have justly earned the rep- utation of making
take hold of and set up a pro-		contrary to all established prece-	yond the possibility of being misunder-	"THE BEST WACON ON WHEELS.""
longed howl. Southern outrages	THE ODEENBACK DADTY	dents?	do not appear on the surface; it has no opinions to sell, save those which may be	THE BEST WAGON ON WHEELS,"
like this should not be allowed to go to waste.	Last year the Greenback party	Grant. Who sppointed McDonald, Mc-	bad by any purchaser for two cents. It	We give the following warranty with each wagon:
	polled 2,759 votes in Colorado;	Kee, Joyce and Babcock to re-	hates injustice and rascality even more than it hates unnecessary words It ab- hors frauds, pitles fools. and deplotes sin-	WE HEREBY WARRANT THE FISH BROS'. WAGON No to be well made-
	this year it lost 27 per cent. of	sponsible positions under the Gov-	hors frauds, pitles tools. and deplores sin- compoops of every species. It will con-	in every particular and of good material, and that the strength of the same is suffi- cient for all work with fair usage. Should any breakage occur within one year from this date by reason of defective material or work manship, repairs for the same
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We fear that the Republican party		Grant.	discountenance the third. All honest men.	agent's price list, will be paid in cash by the purchaser producing a sample of the broken or defective parts as evidence.
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The "Old Reliable" Hannibal and St. Joe railroad will hereafter run magnificent day coaches, fur- let's go and look at the styles of nished with the Horton reclining jewelry at Brandley's." chairs, between this city and Chi cago, without change, by way of Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railway. This is one of the most direct and safe routes to the East, cause they sell for cash. and this step places it in the very first rank in point of elegance and perfection of accommodations. Without doubt it will early become the most popular line in the West with the traveling public. The Horton reclining chair is immeas urably superior in point of comfort and ease of management to all from six months to three years to others now in use, and those placed in the Hannibal and St. Joe cars are of the finest workmanship and materials; but to the traveling pub lic it is useless to speak of the ex. large, and the rush of the people to cellence of these chairs. They have proved so entirely successful, and so fully meet the wants of the traveling community, that they have become a necessity. Mr. H. L. Martin & Co. have added a gro-D. Price, the efficient passenger cery department to their store.

all kinds, fresh oysters, cigars, etc., Dr. Smith, dentist, is in town for is last visit this winter; will remain one week at Hinckley House. Married, by 'Squire W. N. Bond, November 30, 1879, Isaac W. Talkington, Esq., to Miss Mary L. Reese.

On account of the sky being so cloudy on Thanksgiving night, we are unable to state whether the

Babyland for December, a nice little magazine for children, is on our table. See advertisement in another column.

The old reliable store of Cald well & Co. is constantly receiving fresh goods, which are sold at astonishingly low prices.

Married, November 27, 1879 Mr. James F. Barr to Miss Mollie Banitz, William Jeffiey, Esq., performing the ceremony.

"Cheese the racket! dows the glim ! give us a rest, cully ! and

Rubber goods, boots, shoes, bats, caps, etc , at the store of L. Martin & Co., who sell goods so cheap, be-

The Masons will give their an nual ball on Friday night, Dec. 27. the eve of St. John's day. It will,

probably, be a masquera de. J. W. Ferry wishes all those who have been indebted to him for

call and settle their accounts.

The invoice of goods recently received by J. W. Ferry is very his store is in like proportion.

Remember that, besides keeping on hand a full line of dry goods,

There will be service at the Cath

O a motion, D. S. Conacher was net ucted to pat 100 more loads of gravel on Broadway, under super visic n of Mr. Denn.

The following bills were allowed: Ja bin Johnson, boarding prisoners, 54.20. D. S. Conacher, for gravel on

Broad way, \$20.00. Wm. Craft, City Marshal's sal-

ary, \$5.00. D. J. Whitten presented a bill of \$4.50 for goods destroyed by stray stock in the city limits, which was

rejected. DIAMOND CREEK ITEMS. WOODHULL, Dec. 3, 1879.

To the Editor of the Courant: We boom!

Two immigrants have made their appearance on Gannon creek. Fall wheat looks nice.

There will be a big wolf and rabbit hunt on the 10th inst., and the boys expect to have lots of fan. Some fellow went up Diamond creek, the other day, and said: "Horrah for Grant!" when every

turkey in the neighborhood went: "Gobbie! gobble!"-even Doolittie's jack asses brayed.

The young tolks tripped the fantastic toe at Mr. Chas. Fish's, last Tuesday night.

Some of our farmers are bauling their wheat to Council Grove; they say that the market is good there. Nary Democrat sick on Diamond

creek, that is known of. JOE. WIVES AND THE BUSINESS

The remarkable prosperity in all

departments of enterprise during the last few months, has made money plenty, and has encouraged busbands generally to indulge in luxuries which the hard times had cut off; but how is it with the wives? Have they had their share of the profits? Are they still com pelled to economize, or are they, too, indulged with luxuries which

man, "here is an illustration. At one time I should have sworn aw. fully at this fly; but, look now.' Raising his band with some vehe-

mence, made a grab at the offender; and, being successful, opened it to throw the insect from him, when in

extreme disgust, he exclaimed: "Why, d-n it, it's a wasp!"

SOCIAL HOP. The Social Club give their 4th

hop, Friday, Dec. 12, 1879. and as their previous entertainments have

given such unbounded satisfaction, it can be safely said that this will Definit

fully come up to the rest. The Illustratio Club extends a cordial invitation The to all. Admission, 50 cents.

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wishing to continue their subscriptions. 2 It subscribers order the discontinue of their paper, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid. 3. It subscribers refuse to take or neglect to take their paper from the office to which they are directed, they are bed reasonable

they are directed, they are held responsibi-till they inve settled their bill and ordered their paper discontinued 4. I subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible. hey are held responsible

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper from the office is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

6 Any person who takes a paper reg-ularly from the postoffice--whether directed to his natue or another s, or whether he has subscribed or not--is rerponsible for the payment. 7. Action for fraud can be instituted

ag dust any person whether he is responsi-bie in a financial point of view or not,

be in a financial point of view or not, who refuses to pay subscription. S. The United States courts have repeat-edly decided that a postmaster who ne-glects to preform his duty of giving sea-somble notice, as required by the Post-office Dep riment, of the neglect of a per-son to take from the office newspapers ad-dressed to him, renders the postmaster liable to the publisher for the subscription price.

THIS PAPER IS ON FILE WITH

price.



road, in this city, furnishes the in-formation that these day coaches will be placed on the road, this week. We commend this route to those going east, who wish to se-gure comfort, safety and expedi-tion.—Kansas City Journal, Feb. 9

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Administrator's Final Notice.

All persons interested will take notice that I will make final settlement on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1853, with the Probate Court of Chase courty, Kansas, of all matters appertaining to and with the estate of Thomas Morton Wrigley. RICHARD CUTHBERT, Administrator of the Estate of Thomas Morton Wrigley, de-ceases!

Cases! Cationwood Falls, Nov. 25, 1879. nov28.4w

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF KANSAS, | ss. Chase County. | ss.

In the District Court of the 9th Judicial District in and for Chase County. Kan-

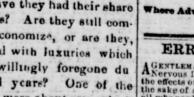
A G Leonad & Co., plaintiffe, vs. Samuel E Evans and Eli McCollum, forme 'y a firm doing business under the firm name of Evans & McCollum, in the town of Newson, Doug-las county, Illinois, defendants.- Notre.

By vittue of an order of sale issued cut of the Dist. ict Court of the 9th Judicial Dis-trict in and for Chase county state of Kansas, Ia the above entitled cauve and to me directed, I will, cn

MONDAY, JANUARY 5TH, A. D. 1850,

at 2 o'clock, p. m., of said day, at the front door of the Court Honse in the city of Cotton-wood Fails. Chase county, Kansas, offer for sate at public anction, to the highest and best butter, for each in hand, the following se-set bed teel cestsic, to with "Phe northerast quarter of section twenty five (25), tewnship eighteen '18), range nine (9) east, in Chase county, Kansas.

Said property is taken as the property of the said defoodarts, and will be sold, or as much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said or-der of sale. JARIN JOHNSON, Sheriff of Chase county, Kaosas. Sheriff's Office. Cottorwood Falls, Chase County, Kansas; Dec. 8d, 1879: d5-5w



# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. tinued from First Page.)

end of the year, \$447,359,30 of the current appro-priations. The report of the Secretary shows the gratifying fact that among all the disbursing offi-cers of the Navy there is not one who is a defaul-ter to the extent of a single dollar. I unite with him in recommending the removal of the Observ-atory to a more healthful location. That institu-tion reflects credit upon the Nation, and has ob-tained the approbation of scientific men in all parts of the world. Its removal from its present location would not only be conducive to the health of its officers and professors, but would greatly increase its usefulness,

## Department of Justice.

Department of Justice Aspenses, which has been made for the Department of Justice, in gross, was subdivided at the last session of Congress, and no appropriation what ever was made for the payment of the fees of marshals and the infect deputes, either in the service of provide Justice, it is a subdivided at the last session of for the discharge of other duties; and is performance of their duties, without compensation from the Government, taking upon them services of nor the discharge of other duties; and is performance of their duties, without compensation from the Government, taking upon them services of the United States failed by avoidable instances of the Proper exceeding the proper state of the requisite appropriation. This course of official conduction of the factors has the proper exceeding the process of the United States failed by appropriation. This course of official conduction the factors has the proper exceeding the process of the United States failed by appropriation. This course of official conduction the part of these officers, highly creditable to their duties; and the factors appropriation the the services factors appropriate the proper exceeding the expenses which may be appropriated the following clauses and the definition of the expenses which may be appropriated the expenses which may be appropriated the following clauses. The end for the part of the serveral states of the last states, and the tappropriation was made for the serveral states of the clause states, and the tapproved May 20, 157, entitled "As act to ensistent of the protein the serveral states of the services of the tempers of comparts of the part of the serveral states of the service to the temperse of the part of the part of the serveral states of the services of the temperse of the serveral states of the services of the manner, at Forrest Grore. In Gregon. These institutions will commend themselves to the layer aligy of Congress, and to the philanthropic indicance of the American people.
 SETLEMENT OF THE NDIAN VERPICERY.
 Last spring, information was received of the organization of an extensive movement in the Weslitern States, the object of which was the occupation, by unauthorized person, of certain hands in the Government for the purpose of settlement by the formation was provided and the decision of the purpose of settlement by other indian Territory cedel by the Cherokees to the Government for the purpose of settlement by other indian the registion of a utilitary force, the invasion was promptly checked. It is my purpose to protect the rights of the Indian inhabitants of that Territory so large and so fertile, with a population so sparse and with so great a wealth of unused resources, will be found more exposed to the repetition of such attempts as happened this year, when the surrounding States are more densely settled, and the westward movement of our population looks more eagerly for fresh lands to eccupy. Under such circumstances the difficulty of maintaining the Indian Territory in its present state. Will greatly increase, and the indian tribes thabiting it would do well to PREFARE FOR SUCH A CONTINGENCY.
 Therefore, fully approve of the advice given the them by the Secretary of the Interior on a recent occusion, to divide among themselves in severality as large a quantity of their lands as they can ealitic to acquire individual title in fee, instead of their progress in civilization and to consider in what manner the balance of their possestions, and at the set would nore certainly secure for their hands as they can ealitic to a joint committee the provided in the infer their bards in the forty-fifth Congress referred to a joint committee the provent that question, then in prospeet, "Would arrest in the arestend of the secure for their basestion of the indians the se

may be required to perform at such elections. The business of THE SUPREME COURT IS, at present, largely in arrears. It cannot be ex-pocted that more causes can be decided than are now disposed of in its annual session, or that by any assiduity the distinguished magistrates who compose the Court can accomplish more than is now done. In the courts of many of the circuits, also, the business has increased to such an ex-tent, that the delay of justice will call the atten-tion of Congress to an appropriate remedy. It is believed that all is done in each circuit which can fairly be expected from its indicial force. The evils a rising from delay, are less heavily felt by the United States, than by private suitors, as its causes are advanced by the conts when it is seen that they involve the discussion of questions of a public character. The remedy suggested by the Attorney General is the appointment of additional circuit judges, and the creation of an intermediate court of er-rors and appeals, which shall relieve the Supreme Court of a part of its jurisdiction, while a larger force is also obtained for the performance of circuit dutes. I commend this suggestion to the consideration

duties. I commend this suggestion to the consideration of Congress. It would seem to afford a complete remedy, and would involve, if ten additional circuit judges are appointed, an expenditure, at the present rate of salaries, of not more than six-ty thousand dollars a year, which would certainly be small in comparison with the objects to be at-mined.

Postoffice Department.

Postoffice Department. The report of the Postmaster General bears testi-mony to the general revival of business through-out the country. The receipts of the Postoffice De-partment for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1879, were \$33,041,982,86, being \$764,465,91 more than the revenues of the preceding year. The amount re-alized from the sale of postage stamps, stamped euvelopes and postal cards, was \$764,465,91 more than in the preceding year, and \$2,387,559,28 more than in 1877. The expenditures of the Department were \$33,449,899,45, of which the sum of \$376,461,63 was paid on liabilities incurred in preceding years.

years. The expenditures during the year were \$801,209.77 less than in the preceding year. This reduction is to be attributed mainly to the operation of the law passed June 17, 1578, changing the compensation of Postmasters from a commission on the value of stanns sold, to a commission on stamps cancelled. The amount drawn from the Treasury on appro-priations in addition to the revenues of the De-partment was \$3.01, 454, 96, being \$2,276, 197.96 less than in the preceding year.

than in the preceding year. The expenditures for the fiscal year ending, June 30, 1831, are estimated at \$39,920,900, and the receipts from all sources at \$32,210,000, leaving a deficiency to be appropriated for, out of the Treasury, of \$7,710,200.

those obstructions which the existence of large reservations presents to the settlement and development of the country. I therefore earnestly recommend the enactment of a law enabling the Government to give Indians a tille in fee, in allenable for twenty-five years; to the farm-lands assigned to them by allotment. I also repeat the same provision of a number of of a hard we have the same provision of inalienability. The experiment of sending a number of Indian boys and grifetion are establishment of a Indian strife beam of precision of the strike in Performant of a number of Indian boys and grifetion of a mamber of Indian boys and grifetion of the statutions will comment at the partice which is condemend is a crime by the the constitution will comment the partice when a contrast the development of the data the contrast while the contrast the attendant the grifetion of the statuto of the contrast the the partice when is condemend is a transment of the contrast the contrast the strence prevention of the contrast the strence of the contrast the contrast

the world. THE LAW A DEAP LETTEP. The law for the suppression of this offence was enacted with great unaulmity by Congress more than seventeen years ago, but has remained until reccuity a dead letter in the Territory of Utah, because of the peculiar difficulties attending its enforcement. The opinion widely prevailed above the suppression of the law was in contrivention of the Constitutional guarantee of religious freedom. This objection is now re-moved. The Supreme Court of the United States has decided the law to be within the legislative power of Congress, and binding as a rule of action for all who reside within the Territories. There is no longer any reason for delay or hesitation in its enforcement. It should be firmily stringent in its provisions it should be amended, and, in aid of the purpose in view. I recommend that more comprehensive and more searching methods for preventing as well as punishing this crime be provided. If necessary to secure obedience to the law, the enjoyment and exercise of the rights and privileges of citizenship in the Territories of the law, the enjoyment subject.

## Exercise of the Elective Franchise.

Exercise of the Elective Franchise.
Exercise of the past year, though occupied for hybrid the solution of the political discussions which attended them all of the country, new and decisive evidence of the deep interest which the great body of citizens a whatever cost, of universal security towards a two the exercise of the country towards a two the exercise of the country towards are in the progress of the country towards at whatever cost, of universal security and freedom at the exercise of the clear two the sphere of a valition of the progress of a ministrative interests of government, how ever urgent or weighty, will ever displace the zeal of our people in define the power of public option of the zenested in while ver displace the zeal of our people in define the progress of government, how ever urgent or weighty, and the solution at the prover or public option of the zenested.
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## District of Columbia.

District of Columbia. In former messages, impressed with the impor-tance of the subject. I have taken accession to commend to Congress the adoption of a generous policy towards the District of Columbia. The re-port of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. The re-commendations, to all of which fearnestly invite yoarable consideration of the principle of total amount of United States notes in the collection of interest of the public debt. The great body of coin indebtedness has been paid in United States notes at the request of creditors. The yoarable consideration of the views which they express as to the urgent need of legislation for the elisense of the redeard darks, and should be supported the reasons. The diagonal of the Commissioner are wholly indequate for the accomplishment of these important works, and should be supported to the diagonal of the future size and yaltable domain, sufficient, ft is though, to reimburse its entire cost, and will also, as an in-cidental result, secure the pernanent improve-ment of the river for the properitient of the future size of the strates notes. The aggre-and valuable domain, sufficient, ft is though, to reimburse its entire cost, and will also, as an in-cidental result, secure the pernanent improve-ment of the river for the pernanent improve-ment of the river for the pernanent improve-state. The Constitution having invested Congress

reinburse its entire cost, and will also, as an in-cidental result, secure the permanent improve-ment of the river for the purposes of mavigation. The Constitution having invested Congress with supreme and exclusive jurisiliciton over the District of Columbia, its citizens must of necessity look to Congress alone for all needful teristation 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 prosperity of their Capital, 1 cannot doubt that you will be amply sustained by the reneral volce of the country in any measures you may adopt for this purpose. PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF COLUMEM. I also invite the tavorable consideration of Con-gress to the wants of the public schools of this District, as exhibited in the report of the Commissioners are without the means to meet this urgent need. A number of the build-ings now used for school purposes are rented, and ings now used for school purposes are rented, and

# SHERMAN'S REPORT.

Following is a Summary of Secretary Sherman's Report on the Finances of the Country.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES. e ordinary revenues from all sources, for the fisca ending June 30, 1879: The 924,781 0 6,747,500 32

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yards. 15,125,126 84 For misocllaucous expenditures, including public buildings, light-houses and collect-ing the revenue. 84,870,205 73 For expenditures on account of the District of Columbia. 5507,516 41 55,507,516 41 55,327,319 00 For payment of Halifax award. 5,500,000 00

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In customs revenue..... In internal revenue... In premium on loans..... In payment of interest by Pacific railroad 1, 496, 943 25 1,340,246 67 1,234,176 34 2,580,440 10 

And in miscellaneous items. 2.050,440 10 There was a decrease of \$547,333 94 as follows: In sales of public lands, \$154,952 31. In premiums of sale of coins, \$303,937 92. In semi-annual tax on banks, \$115,552 64. In proceeds on sales of government property, \$63,241 07, making a net increase in the receipts from all sources for the year of \$16,063,305 76. The expenditures show an increase over the provious years of \$32,222,731 25 as fol-lows: the year of \$16,063,369 for increase over the provious years of \$32,222,751 20 as lows: In the war department, \$3,271,512 88; in the interior department, \$3,561,722 11 (Indians \$563,823 Stand pensions \$7,934,463 31). In the interest on the public debt, \$2,827,074 35, and in the civil and miscellaneous, \$12,563,851 92. There was a decrease of \$2,210,174 53 in the navy department, making an increase in the expenditures of \$29,953,566 74. RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS.

RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS. At the date of my last annual report, De-cember 21, 1878, the preparation for the resumption of specie mayments, provided for by the act approved January 14, 1875, had been substantially completed. On the 1st day of January, 1879, the day fixed for the resumption of specie payments, the re-serve of coin over and above all matured liabilities was \$133,508,804 50. Previous to that time, in view of resumption, United States notes and coin were freely received and paid in private business as couvalents. and paid in private business as equivalents. Actual resumption commenced at the time fixed by law, without any material demand for coin, and without disturbance to public or private business. No distinction has been made since that time between coin and United States notes in the collection of duties or in the payment of the principle or interest of the public debt. The great body

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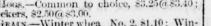
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may be stated that all officers engaged in the collection and safe-keeping of the revenues of the government have collected and held



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The relations of the Deparment

Treasury, of \$7,710,900. The relations of the Department WITH RAILROAD COMPANIES have been harmonized, notwithstanding the gen-sation, by the appropriation for special facilities, and the railway postofice lines have been greatly extended, especially in the Southern States. The interests of the railway-mail service and the pub-lic would be greatly promoted, and the expendi-tures could be more readily controlled by the classification of the employes of the railway-mail service as recommended by the Postmaster General, the appropriation for selaries, with re-spect to which the maximum limit is already ixed by law, to be made in gross. INCREASED COMPENSATION ECCOMMENDED. The Postmaster General recommends an amend-ment of the law regulating the increase of com-pensation for increased service and increased speed to star routes, so as to enable him to ad-vertise for proposals for such increased services and speed. He also suggests the advantages to secrete to the commerce of the country from the enactment of a general law authorizing coninets with American built steamers, carrying the American flag, for transportating the mail be-tween ports of the United States and ports of the vertise of the by annual appropriations, in like manner with the amount apped for the domestic star service. The arrangement ande by the Postmaster Gen-ter and speed by annual appropriations.

star service. The arrangement made by the Postmaster Gen-eral and the Sceretary of the Treasury for the collection of duty upon books received in the mail from foreign countries, has proved so, satis-factory in its practical operation that the recom-mendation is now made, that Congress shall ex-tend the provisions of the act of March 3, 1879, under which this arrangement was made, so as to apply to all other duilable articlee received in the mails from foreign countries.

## Relations With Indian Tribes.

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Timber Thioves. The efforts made by the Department of the in-tends of the United States have been prosecuted and have met with considerable success. A large mumber of cases of trespass have been prosecuted in the courts of the United States: others have been settled, the trespassers offering to make pay-ment to the government for the value-of the tim-ber taken by them. The proceeds of these prose-utions and sottlements turned into the treasury, for exceed in amount the sums appropriated by Congress for this purpose. A more important re-utions and sottlements turned into the value-of the destruction of our public forests by depredation, advertuein of cases still coefficient of the value-of the United States by depredation, advertuein of our public forests by depredation, advertuein actent, and it is prebable that if THE PRESENT POLICY is vioconously requires remain so the explaint the sums above creative therefore earnestly invite that end is make by forgress, such trespasses, at least those on a large remits of the population cannot, under the pres-tor the recommendation make by the Scer-remy of the Interior, that a law be enacted en-abilite lands without conversing the fee, where ublice lands without conversing the fee, where abilite lands without conversing the fee, where abilite lands without conversing the fee, where abilite lands are principally valuable for the in-provision the scence and being so regulated as to abilite lands are principally valuable for the in-provision to sole the same time granting against aveening destruction of the forests. The en-provision destile wants and business requires aveening destruction of the forest the second anot aveening destruction of the forest the second anot be and the same time grant business requires the second aversion of the second anot aveening destruction of the fores

tives. For the reasons, here stated, and in view of the fact that further uncertainty on this point will be calculated to obstruct other much-needed legisla-tion, to weaken the discipline of the service, and to unsettle salutary measures new in progress for the government and improvement of the Indians, I respectfully recommend that the decision ar-rived at by Congress at its last session be permitted to stand.

Timber Thieves.

## Department of Agriculture.

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### Educational Matters.

It is gratifying to learn from the Bureau of Edu-cation the extent to which educational privileges throughout the United States have been advanced during the year. No more fundamental responsi-bility rests upon Congress than that of devising nonponcha measures of fundamental to choosition bility rests upon Congress than that of devising appropriate measures of financial aid to education supplemental to be a action in the States and Ter-ritories, and in the District of Columbia. The wise forethough of the founders of our Government has not only furnished the basis for the support of the common school systems of the mewer States, but laid the foundations for the maintenance of their universities and colleges of agriculture and the mechanic arts. Measures in accordance with this traditional policy for the further benefit of all these interests, and the extension of the same ad-vantages to every portion of the country, it is hoped, will receive your favorable consideration. THE CAPITOL LIBERARY.

The consideration. The consideration. THE CAPITOL LIBRARY. To preserve and perpetuate the National litera-ture should be among the foremost cares of the National legislature. The library gathered at the Capitol still remains unprovided with any suit-able accommodations for its rapidly increasing stores. The magnitude and importance of the collection, increased as it is by the deposits made under the law of opyright, by domestic and inoreign exchanges, and by the scientific library of the Smithsonian Institution, call for building accommodations which shall be at once adequate and fire-proof. The location of such a public building, which should provide for the vast in-crease of the Nation's books in the future, is a matter which addresses itself to the discretion of Congress. It is carnestly recommended as a

Congress. It is carnestly recommended as a measure which should unite all suffrages, and which should no longer be delayed.

### $3\,\mathrm{q}0$ Washington's Monument.

Washington's Montment. The Joint Commission created by the act of Congress of August, 2, 1375, for the purpose of "upervising and directing the completion of the Washington National Monument, of which Com-mission the President is a member, has given careful attention to this subject, and already the strengthening of the foundation has so far pro-gressed as to insure the entire success of this part

corresponding increase of school accounted, and the Commissioners are without the means to meet this urgent need. A number of the build-ings 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 Gov-ernment as in the several States and Territories ernment as in the several States and Territories, to which munificent grants of the public lands have been made for the endowment of schools and universities. RUMERFORD B. HAVES. EXECUTIVE MANSION, December 1, 1879.

### Curious Story About an Okt Picture. Augusta Journal.

After the death of the late Silas Leonard, Esq., his personal effects which were not divided among his heirs were sold at auction by the veteran auctioneer, Geo. W. Jones. Among the rest, a dilapidated dollar. picture was put up, but received no bid. Mr. Jones said to the clerk, "Put it down to me for \$1.50." He put it on his shelf among other traps in his store, and it lay there six months, when two well dressed and well appearing gentlemen came in to purchase old relics. Mr Jones told them that he did nt have many on hand at present, but there was a painting he thought was old enough for anything, and they took it and looked it over, front and back, and then asked the price. Mr. Jones told them three dollars. After a few minutes' hesitation they thought they would take it. They then asked Mr. Jones where he got it; he told them and then they told him their story: The picture was one of a line of historical paintings, having the artist's name engraved on the back, upon copper, and was a missing one they had been in search of for some time. They knew it be banks are subject to a strict and vigi-the search of for some time. was in this country somewhere, and be-gan in New York, but all they could find there was that it was bought at auction by some one from Maine. Then began the hunt; they visited Portland and all other cities west of here; got as far as Gardiner and were told Mr. Jones, of Augusta kept old relics, and the hunt ended. They were very cautious in their movements, but the finale was they sold the picture for \$2,800 in gold, when it was at twenty per cent. premium. Net cash, \$3,360.

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COINS AND COINAGE. The operations of the mint and assay offi-ces during the year and their condition at the present time are exhibited in the report of the director of the mint. The value of the wave during the year and their condition at the present time are exhibited in the report of the director of the mint. The value of the wave during the year and their condition at the present time are exhibited in the report of the director of the mint. The value of the wave during the year and the report the wave during the year and the year and the report the wave during the year and the year and the report the wave during the year and the year and the report the wave during the year and the year and the year and the report the wave during the year and year and the year and the year and yea

the price of silver in the market shall as-sume a definite ratio to gold, when that ratio should be adopted and our coins made to conform to it; and the secretary respectfully recommends that he be authorized to discontinue the coinage of the silver dollars

when the amount outstanding shall exceed \$50,000,000," He again respectfully calls the attention of congress to the importance of further limiting the coinage of the silver

THE NATIONAL BANKS.

The report of the comptroller of the cur-rency gives complete statistics relative to the operations of the national banking system from its organization to the present The number of banks in operation on Octo-ber 2 of the present year, the date of their last reports, was 2,048, and the aggregate capital, \$454.067,365; surplus, \$114,786,528; individual deposits, \$719,737,507; specie, including United States coin certificates, \$42,-173,731,23; legal tender notes, including United States certificates, \$95,973,446; loans, \$875,013,197. The total circulation out-standing November 1 was \$337,181,418. The advantages of this system over any system of banks hitherto devised are that their circulating notes are secured beyond peradventure of loss : they are of universal credit in the country wherever issued; they are more perfectly protected from counterfeiting;

the government ; their condition is frequent-ly made known to the public ; and they contribute a very large percentage of their profits in the way of taxes. A system of banking that, after an existence of sixteen years, through war and periods of great inflation and great depression has produced such results, may fairly appeal for the con-

fidence and support of congress, PUBLIC MONEYS, The monetary transactions of the government are conducted through the offices of the United States treasurer, nine assistant-

treasurers, 510 depositaties and 222 na-tional bank depositaties. The receipts of the government from all sources have amounted during the last year, as shown by warrants to \$1,066,634,827, 46, of which \$792,-807,643 have been received from loans; \$137,-250,047 70 from customs; \$113,561,610 58 from sales of land and miscellaneous sources. These receipts were deposited as follows: In independent treasury offices, \$413,363,508 43; in national bank deposita-ries, \$653,271,319 03. These transactions have been conducted without loss, and it. 307,643 have been received from loans ; \$137,-

In the last annual report the secretary stated: "It would seem to be the best policy for the present to limit the aggregate issue of our silver dollars, based on the ratio of sixteen to one, to such sums as can clear-ly be maintained at par with gold, until the the price of silver in the market shall as-

## OTHER MARKETS.

CHICAGO. — Wheat, December, \$1.162; January, \$1.473. Corn, November, 414c; December, 404c; May, 432c. Oats, 324c; December, 328c; May, 36c. MILWAUKEE.—Wheat, firm; \$1.157 cash; \$1,153 November; \$1.171 December; \$1.19; January; No. 3, \$1.05. NEW YORK.—Wheat quiet ; No. 2, Chicago, \$1.32@\$1.34 ; No. 2, Milwaukee, \$1.34@1.28 ; red winter, \$1.38@1.45; No. 2 red, \$1.434@ 1.45; No. 2 amber, \$1.43. Corn quiet, firm

No. 2, 60c. Sr. Louis.-Wheat, November, \$1.25 December, \$1.274 bid; January, \$1.300; Feb December, 31.274 bid; January, 81.300; Feb ruary, 8.344 bid. Corn, November, 378c; December, 38c; January, 37c. December wheat after 'Change quoted at \$1.284, TOLEDO.—Wheat, steady; cash, \$1.29@ 1.294; December, \$1.30@1.814; January, \$1.34@1.344. Corn, firm; cash 46c; new, 926.435

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