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Editorial Notes.

THE creditors of Jay Cook will receive dollar for dollar.

ANDREW TRACY will hang on Nov. 4th, as he richly deserves to.

THE estimated amount of money necessary to run this government for the next twelve months is \$136,347,129. IT IS proposed to elect Senator

Thurman to the Forty-seventh Congress from the Columbus, O., district. THE estimated population of Cali-

JOHN CAMPBELL, Little Rock,

Constitutional Convention died on the 19th inst. GENERAL WALKER estimates

that the cost of taking the census will foot up nearly \$3,000,000, and that for a short time twenty thousand persons will be employed. THE business boom seems going on

in all directions. Prices of produce are going higher each day. Now let an advance be made in wages on all hands and the boom will be complete. COL. JOHN HAY, private secretary of President Lincoln and author of "Little Breeches" has been appointed

Assistant Secretary of State in place of Mr. Stewart who retires on account of the health of his wife. CHICAGO bids for the Republican National Convention next year and

vention will probably be held in that city about the first of June. LATE SENATOR JACKSON, Democrat, who repesented the 24th district dressed in their jaunty sailor uniforms.

Columbia county April 16, 1827. A BALLOT BOX which rings a bell ballots as received, stamps them with the reach of any hand, is the latest devise for preventing fraud at the by the President from a stand on the polls.

HON, GEORGE H. BOKER late Min-Ister to Russia and President of the ·Union League Club of Philadelphia, has consented to have his name precessor of Hon. Wm. A. Wallace.

A LITTLE girl name Pierce, of Norher teacher, and tried to back out and run nome. The teacher in attempting to close the door caught her head between the door and the jamb, result-

tence from Gov. Hoyt. There are oration of General Stanley Matthews, seventeen bills of indictment against which followed, was a splendid tribthese gentlemen (?) in the Schuylkill ute to the memory of the warrior county court.

THOMAS GRAHAM, the accomplice great name and deeds live in the of Benjamain Hunter in the murder hearts of the American people. of John M. Armstrong, at Camden, This statute is pronounced to be the N. J. to twenty years imprisonment. ton. It is the work of the sculptor The judge in passing sentence said the J. Q. A. Ward, and was purchased by policy caused an ameloration of his pedestal on which it stands was ersentence. The prisoner was taken at ected by the Government at a cost of once to the state prison.

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Washington Letter.

[From our regular correspondent,] WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22,1879.

The ceremonies of unveiling the statue of the great and heroic soldier, General George H. Thomas, and the meeting of the "Society of the Army of the Cumberland," gave to the Capital of the Nation the grandest pageant it has witnessed since 200,000 battlescarred veterans, fresh from the victories of Atlanta, Jonesboro, and Appomatox, marched through its broad avenue in the spring of 1865. The morning of the 19th of November was ushered in by the boom of artillery, and by eleven o'clock Pennsylvania with flags and streamers and garlands, tary organizations moved to their respective rendezvous.

up Pennsylvania Avenue in five divis- greeted with a rousing cheer, and also shal and his staff. In the first division present. was the West Point Military Academy fornia is nine hundred and ninety-five band. Veterans of the Mexican War, thousand nine hundred and thirty- Grand Army of the Republic, from different portions of the United States. In the second division were Ark., ex-Senator and member of the the Third U. S. Artillery band, from Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, numbering 600, on foot and in carriages; various comn.ittees of citizens' Judges, Senators, Governors, and other distinguished visitors. In the third divis-

ion was the Second Artillery band, from Fort McHenry; Light Battery and H. Second U. S. Artillery, and a battalion of U. S. infantry; Gen. staff, Gen. Schofield and staff, Gen. McDowell and staff, and many others, including the staff of the Army, followed by the handsomely mounted Light Battery A, Second Artllery. The fourth division contained the celebrated Marine Band, followed by Vice-Admiral Rowen, and Rear-Adoffers to put up a wigwam that will mirals, Commodores, and other naval system is running down or going into hold ten thousand people. The con- officers; following these, in the same division, were the boys from the U.S. training ships Saratoga and Portsmouth, with their Gatling guns, and composed of Lycoming, Montour, The fifth and last division was made Sullivan and Columbia counties died up of Columbus, O, Barracks band, at Dushore Nov. 23. He was born in Richmond Light Infantry Blues, Norfolk City Guards, the Governor's Guards, of Annapolis, Md; Alexandwhen a vote enters the box, counts the ria Light Infantry, Cadets, Thomas Mounted Battalion, Butler Guards, a number and files them away beyond and the Fire Department of Washington. These divisions were reviewed

Mansion. Reaching the circle at the intersection on Fourteenth street, Massachusetts, and Vermont avenues and M sented to the next session of the street, the divisions were assigned Pennsylvania legislature as the suc- their several positions around the veiled monument, 50,000, people had other causes. assembled to witness the ceremonies wich, Conn., was being punished by at the unveiling of the statue. The circle around the monument was most stamp, beautifully and artistically decorated with flags and streamers and garlands. A prayer, a salute of artillery, and the ing in injuries from which she has 100 voices, with artillery accompani-. THE Huntzingers, Jacob and J. folds of the flag of our country fell at ment, and, at a signal, the starry Albert, the imprisoned ex-bankers of the touch of General Don Carlos Buell, Pottsville, who have been undergoing and the splendid equestrian statue of a two years' sentence in the Berks the pure patriot and unflinching county jail have been set at liberty soldier, rose to view amid the cheers having received a commutation sen- of an admiring multitude. The

was sentenced on Monday, at Trenton, finest equestrian statue in Washingprisoner richly deserved capital pun- the Society of the Army of the Cumishment, but considerations of public berland at a cost of \$49,000. The

whose form lives in bronze, but whose

In the evening a meeting was held by the Society in a mammoth tent erected on the White-House lot just Ten thousand people assembled under

The morning of the 20th dawned

The grand ball which was to have Subscribe at once for 1880; and receive taken place in the tent, was, by reason the rest of this year free, Orange Judd of the collapse, transferred to the Company, Publishers, 245 Broadway, rotunda and lobbies of the Capitol. New York. THE ADVOCATE and the There at 10 P. M. under the blaze of electric lights and to the music of half dozen bands scattered about the grand rotunda, the old halls and corridors, the vast crowd, crushing and squeezing, moved slowly about. But little dancing was done, as the crowd was too great to admit of such diversion. It was therefore not a ball, but -Cranberries, No. 1 quality at a mash, in which prince and cobbler, colonel and corporal, President and lacquey, all joined in the "jamboree."

Mrs. Hayes, Speaker Randall, Gen-

erals Sherman and Garfield. Two luteresting incidents worthy o special note, occurred during the ceremonies. One was the presence of three Virginia and two Marylanvolunteer military companies who ignoring past differences, came to tender their tribute to the deceases soldier. These veterans of many a hard fought battle, showed by their admirable drill and precision that they had not forgotten the discipline of war, and by their presence that brave soldiers can do honor to a gallan opponent. Another was the remark of a Mr. Watkins, on the boat which carried the Society to Mount Vernor Avenue, from the Capitol to the Treas- that, though he had fought against ury, was thonged with spectators, gay General Thomas, and bore in his body a Federal bullet, yet he wished to raise while staff officers and civic and mili- his voice in honor of the memory of that great soldier, and asked that he might be permitted to join the Army At 12:30 the grand procession moved of the Cumberland. His speech was ions, headed by General T. T. Critten- an eloquent response from General den, Grand Marshal, and his staff. Garfield, for he evidently touched a Each division was headed by a mar- warm spot in the heart of those

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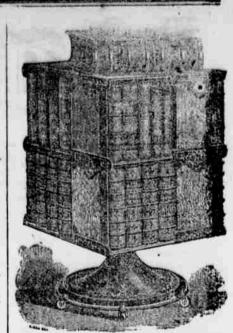
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