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Lodge & Society Directory.

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Why are they not Enforced.

A Congressman's Comment on Hayes's Treatment of the Polygamy Laws.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- In referring the parts of Mr. Haves's message to appropriate committees; in the House to-day, a question arose as to the proper disposition of the parts of the document concerning polygamy. The subject was sent to the Judiciary Comnittee. Members of the House say that they do not know what further can be prevent polygamy have been enacted. The Supreme Court has decided that those laws are constitutional. What more remains to be done?" said a member to-day. "Mr. Hayes says that the continued violation of these laws demands the attention of every department of the Goverment. It appears to me that the legislative and judicial departments have done all that lies in their power to do. The laws to suppress polygamy are on the statue books. If Mr. Hayes has all the pewer at his it should. There have been not often such back that he told about in his veto shameless attacks on any official, as have ocon message at the extra session why does not be use some of it in Utah to enforce the laws?"

A Republican Journal on Hayes. There is nothing that the people of

this country have a greater contempt for than cant and hypocrisy. The Piesident's course from the time he entered the White House up to the present has been one of pretension and imposture on the subject of civil service reform. He refers to the improvements made in the New York Custom House and Post Office under the competitive system. This is a snare and a delusion. The enforcement of what is called the civil service order at the Custom House is very thin dust thrown in the eyes of the rublic. The competitive system is a dodge to enable the President, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Collector of the Port to take care of their tion in the cost of literature of every particular friends to the exclusion of outsiders. That is all there is of this much vaunted reform movement. The journal like the Philadelphia Week examiners know who to prefer just as LY TIMES, the fifty-two numbers issued well as President Hayes knew who to reward for personal and political services. Blood is thicker than water, and these examiners will give; the preference to their friends, just as Mr. Hayes gave the preference to Governor Noyes, who nominated him at the Cincinnati Convention, and to the large number of men who rendered service "to count him in." The partisanship that brought the President and the Cabinet to the support of a candidate for Governor, who was removed from office for no other reason than that he was not in sympathy with civil service and general interest are fearlessly disreform, ought not to expect the people cussed in the editorial columns; the to believe they are honestly and sincerely in favor of this reform. -- Commercial Advertiser.

elected all of their officers by majori-The common council is democratic for the first time in three years. The greenbackers ran no ticket and voted for the year 1889—a year that is likely with the Democrats.

If Mr. Hayes in writing the annual message merely tried 'to see how long he could make it and say as little as thoroughly imbued with a wholesome possible, he succeeded admirably; but if he labors under the delusion that he was transmitting real or valuable information to the people or making practical suggestions to congress, then his message is a miserable failure. It is long almost without precendent, but contains hardly one single original thought worthy of a President or statesman. It is very dull and prosy, and probably not one voter out of fifty will inflict on himself the wearisome and thankless task of reading it.

Mr. Hayes might have saved himself the trouble of saying anything on the subject of 'Civil Service Reform. His platitudes on that matter deserve and will certainly receive the utter contemot of the whole country. When Mr. Hayes declared for a thorough civil service reform on his accession to office the whole country rallied to his support. But when he himself violated every pledge made, allowing all his subordinates to do the same, he irrevocably and voluntarily forfeited what little respect the country still had for him. It was not in the least necessary and certainly served no good purpose for Mr. Hayes to remind the country of his own inconsistencies and hypocacy in his civil service reform profes-

Mr. Hayes would like to have the ardon't expect a Democratic congress to do any such absurd thing. The army is amply large for all legitimate purposes and that is enough. The people have enough of military interference in elections, and will endorse congress for keeping the army down to a peace footing.

On other subjects the message is very tame and commonplace. It refers to our Foreign Affairs, Agriculture, the Washington Monument, Education, District of Columbia, and other matters, prefty much in the same style as other messages did for years past.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 6th, 1879. Senator Bayard agrees cordially with the administration that the legal tender quality should be taken away from the greenbacks. He has few followers among the democrats in Congress as the administration has among the republicans. An overwhelming majority will vote whenever the question comes up, against any present disturbance of the currency.

Of a different character, though still as of in terest as connected with the government finances, is the Bill of Representative Buckner Banking and Currency, which proposes to compei National Banks to keep a considerable portion of their reserve in standard gold and silver coin of the United States. This, it is belie ved rell he may now be kept in lawful money of the United States," and Mr. Buckner believes this money, if his bill becomes a law, will add to the circulation throughout the country. But neither these matters nor the propositions

of Messrs. Fernando Wood and Garfield to issue bends to replace five and six per cant. bonds to be called in next year, will receive much attention in the House until after the holidays. The holiday adjournment will be early this year, and actual business will not be attacked serious. ly until after the assemblies.

Advices from M ine, from reliable parties indicate not only that irregularities enough are known to make the coming Senate Democratic but that every attempt to bulldoze the Governor into certifying to the contrary will fail. 80 made on Governor Garcelon. It is to his credit and that of his state that he has the backbone to withstand the pressure of all kinds brought to bear upon him.

The radicals of Maine will yet be proud that the State had such a Governor. The "bill of rights" of the state of Louisiana recently adopted, may have better sentiments better expressed than the following, but I don't

The only legitimate end of government is to

protect the citizen in the enjoyment of life liberty, and property. When it assumes other functions it is usurpation and oppression. It will be hard to find anywhere a great and important truth more clearly stated than here. The World is governed too much, and all un necessary government is infallibly oppression. In the new constitution of the State, by the way, there are many excellent provisions relative to the prompt and economical administration of justice. It seems a most admirable in CARROLL

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The President's Message.

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Monstrous frauds seem to be contantly practiced on the Pension Bueau of the Government. According to the report of Commissioner Bently, no less than 5000 cases of fraudulent pensioners have been striken from the rolls during the three years just passed. 3,084 were perjured cases and in nearly 100 the papers were rank forgeries. The government was defrauded out of \$547,225, by these fraudulent claimants before they were dropped from the pension rolls. But if the govern ment did its duty but half these perjurmy increased to 25,000 men, and so re- ers and forgers would be arrested, incommends to congress. Of course he dicted and punished, and efforts made to recover the money thus wrongfully wrested from the public treasury.

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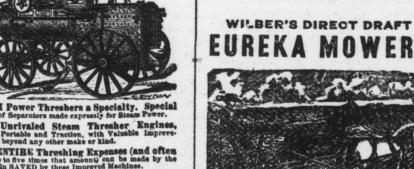
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