Beaver, Pa., Dec. 27th, 1871. OLIVE LOGAN clearly looks upon marriage as a sort of a minor affair, nominated Mr. Clay for President. for the telegraph informs us that she Hon. B. F. Wade, at the close of his was married on last Tuesday morn- long and useful career in the Senate, ing to Mr. Wirt Sykes, and in the strongly urged the adoption of such evening lectured to a large audience an amendment. Even Gen. Grant, at Warwick, New York. Her hon- prior to his inauguration as Presieymoon is to be passed in the lecture dent, expressed himself favorable

states that the Commissioner of In- the part of wisdom to adopt such a ternal Revenue has notified the As- constitutional restriction to prevent district in the United States that the "into the hands of the few." commission of all surveyors of distilleries will be revoked, to take effect on the 31st inst. The Commissioner perform all the duties heretofore performed by the surveyors.

seventy-six years old.

THE new apportionment bill as it passed the House of Representatives last week, fixes the number of members at 283, instead of 243 as heretofore. This bill will more than likely beadopted by the Senate and become the law until the result of the census of 1880 is announced. By its provisions the representation in the each. Pennsylvania gains two, which will make our delegation 26 in the

is over.

HON. WILLIAM H. SEWARD, is out the whole civilized world. Mr. Seward has filled many offices of a public character in this country, and to July 30, 1871. that he has filled them well is attested by the fact that but few men now living are held in higher esteem by their countrymen than himself.

POLITICIANS are beginning to exercise themselves no little about are that it will assemble there.

A DROLL bit of political gossip appears in last Wednesday's New York Tribune. The writer is that paper's special Washington correspondent. He says that on the preceding day two prominent Democratic members of the House were interrogated about the next National Convention of their party, and their reply was that the Democratic National Convention would not be called until after the met." One of them, who belongs to the National Committee of the party, added that the nominee would not be Hendricks, or Thurman, or any man of thet class; but, one whose record is free from the slightest tain! of Copperheadism, or even a suspirgion of want of sympathy with the Union cause during the war.

THE Springfield Republican comments as follows on Col. McClure's recent letter: "The letter is among the signs of an important division in the Clure represents not only himselfand of any similar institution in the counhis own feelings, but, we suspect, those | try. of Gov. Curtin, now Minister to Russia, but about, we hear, to throw tion. Gov. Geary is also on the same influential party leaders, first, in op-

a joint resolution proposing a Con- treated during the last summer, claims in the State department, Service Commissioners. The idea of constitutionally limiting the tenure of the Executive office to a single city of Worcester will sell for enough term is not original in Mr. Sumner. to pay all debts and leave \$300,000 or and bearers of dispatches. General Andrew Jackson, in his first more to expend on the new buildand third annual messages, recom- ings.

efforts to secure his re-election, and the public business consequently suffers." He favored a one term Convention of 1844, adopted the one term principle in its Platform, and field. Business with her, is business. to the one term principle. In view of the vast patronage now at the dis-A DISPATCH from Washington posal of the President, it would seem

HERE AND THERE.

-One class of claimants under the will designate Assistant Assessors to treaty of Washington is of persons who seek to hold the government of the United States liable for acts com-THE President's father, Jesse R. mitted upon persons or property of Grant, was stricken with paralysis British subjects by rebels. The first persons to be employed by the Presat the Covington, Ky., Post-office on important decision of the Commislast Wednesday. He fell to the floor sion now sitting at Washington is to making appropriations for sundry and remained insensible for one hour, after which he was removed to his residence. He was better in the af residence. He was better in the af ternoon, having so far recovered as over whom they could exercise no to sit up and talk some with his control, and whose acts they could cording to the character of the duties. friends. His health had been of late not prevent. This dictum will give to be performed; shall grade each group from lowest to highest for the satisfaction in this country, and it

-Some not uninteresting statistics in regard to the members of the United States Senate are found in the col- as provided for the lowest grade. umns of an exchange. From these cer is the youngest. Eleven Senators have been Governors of States; States, excepting Vermont and New Lore in New England, seven came

then, and the people have evidently heirs of Mr. Slidell, have been duly made. done something about it, for three or recognized as such and been ordered to 4. A vacancy occurring in any four of the prominent members of be put in possession of his succession, the ring have had to flee the country, and that the property in question is Connolly is in jail, and Tweed him- worth more than ten thousand dol- other grades of that group, and the self is in a remarkably fair way of lars, and has been duly recorded. list of names from which the appointbeing there before the holiday season These persons allege that although now quite ill at his residence at Auburn, N. Y. and his recovery is lookburn, N. Y. and his recovery is looked upon as doubtful. The death of this distinguished statesman would tioners further represent that this 5. Applicants certified or otherwise cause much profound sorrow not on- property yields rents amounting anly in his own country, but through- nually to \$7,200 per month, and as- or collectors of customs, cashiers or

-Mrs. Fair's face has assumed a Crittenden murder there was a host of not be appointed except with the apfriends, or pretended friends, who proval of such other officer. where the next National Republic- misfortune." But little by little the cants, with such evidence of characteristics. an Convention is to be held. St. number of visitors grew less, and Louis has filed its claim, and Cin- now, besides her mother, daughter cinnati is persistently alleging that and attorneys, there are only three entering the civil service in accordit should be held there. Washing- women who call upon her, and only ance with these regulations, exceptton, New York and Boston are also one of these pays her visits daily. clamoring for it, and staid Philadel- She passes her time of late in reading phia thinks there is no place in the and writing. She still refuses to take postmasters, and persons appointed United States where the Convention prison food, and meals are brought to any position in a foreign country, could be so decorously held as in that to her twice a day from a restaurant. city. Secretary Robeson, is said to Mrs. Fair is full of hope that the the conduct and capacity of such perbe strongly in favor of holding it in court having her case under considers sons shall be tested; and if at the the latter place, and the probabilities eration will say by its decision that end of such a probationary term satshe is entitled to a new trial."

-There are now in the several asylums for disabled soldiers over ment in which they shall have been four thousand who are cared for, employed during the said term, they one thousand more than were supported last year. Of these, one three persons in each department of later, or rather to go home much thousand seven hundred are at the the public service as a Board of Ex-Central Asylum, Dayton, Ohio; six aminers, which under the supervishundred and twenty-five at the ion of the Advisory Board, and un-North Western branch, Milwaukee, by it, and at such times and places as The English Royal Family's His-Wisconsin; five hundred and twen- it may determine, shall conduct perty-five at the Eastern branch, at Au- sonally or by persons approved by would not be called until after the second Republican Convention had gusta, Maine; and two hundred and tions and examinations for admission sixty at the Southern branch, near Hampton, Va. New men are com- tion therein. dred a week, which will soon tax the faithful service in a department, shall asylums to their utmost capacity. be incapacitated by inclined discharge The board of managers has made the of the duties of his position, may be his sword in the service of the Empeamplest provisions for all soldiers appointed by the head of the depart- ror Conrad toward the close of the disabled in the service, and it is in- ment, at his discretion, to a position tended that no one shall want a home of less responsibility in the same de-

in the future. Notwithstanding the partment. ranks of the Pennsylvania Republic schools, workshops, &c., the cost of necessarily so filled; for the appointing power and these found much invort in the necessarily so filled; for the appointing eyes of Henry the Fourth, who took ment of such persons in the United away Otho of Saxony, s Bavarian posnomination of Gen. Grant. Mr. Mc. tion to the number of inmates than States as are indispensible to the sessions and gave them to the newly

sane in detached families has proved up that place, and return home and so successful in Massachusetts that it take a share in the Presidential elect has been determined to carry it out or permit, or assist in levying, any on a large scale when the new build- assessment of money for political purside, and the position of these three ings that are to take the place of the poses under the form of voluntary present Worcester Hospital are erec- contributions, or otherwise, upon position to Cameron and his rule over ted. A central hospital sufficient for trol, nor shall any such person pay of marriages until they came to the Pennsylvania politics, and, second in the reception of one hundred and fifty any money so assessed. opposition to Gen. Grant, is among or two hundred of the more violent | 12. The Advisory Board shall a the evidences that are developing more and more on all sides that the maining three hundred patients will any time recomend to the President such changes in these rules as it may consider necessary to secure greater President is by no means the strong. be placed in smaller family houses efficiency of the civil service. est candidate that the Republican scattered over the estate which has party can present in next year's con- been purchased for the new hospital of departments, assistant secretaries

dent had omitted to recommend the rebuilt according to this plan. Forone term principle in his message ac- | tunately, abundant means for carrycompanying the Beport of the Civil ing out this design are in hand, ce to a single city of Worcester will sell for enough

mended such an amendment, He | -The Savannah News of Mouday ed upon the Little Rock Market. said, "The agent most likely to con- says a bold attempt was made last Dealers are very cautious, however, "trovert the designs of the Constitu- Friday, in that city, to rob the those issued are in the hand writing ", tion is the Chief Magistrate," when he brings his dependent office-holders to the work of his re-nomination and to the hand writing to the work of his re-nomination and to the hand writing to the work of his re-nomination and to the hand writing to the work of his re-nomination and to the hand writing to the work of his re-nomination and to the hand writing to the work of his re-nomination and to the hand writing to the work of his re-nomination and to the hand writing to the work of his re-nomination and to the hand writing to the work of his re-nomination and to the hand writing to the work of his re-nomination and the hand writing to the work of his re-nomination and the hand writing to the work of his re-nomination and the hand writing to the work of his re-nomination and the hand writing to the work of his re-nomination and the hand writing to the work of his re-nomination and the hand writing to the work of his re-nomination and the hand writing to the work of his re-nomination and the hand writing to the work of his re-nomination and the hand writing to the work of his re-nomination and the hand writing to the work of his re-nomination and the hand writing to the work of his re-nomination and the hand writing to the work of his re-nomination and the hand writing to the work of his re-nomination and the work of h to the work of his re-nomination and was waiting in front of the office on the work of his re-nomination and was waiting in front of the office on the bestowment that was proposed to the bloom of the bestowment that are not found to suit now rending against the bar of God before a year will be turned into misery. The only of the bloom that now rending against the bar of God before a year which suits only of the bloom that now rending against the bar of God before a year which suits only of the bloom that now rending against the bar of God before a year which suits only of the bloom that now rending against the bar of God before a year which suits only of the bloom that now rending against the bar of God before a year which suits only of the bloom that now rending against the bar of God before a year which suits only of the bloom that now rending against the bar of God before a year which suits only of the bloom that the bar of God before a year which suits only of the bloom that the bar of God before a year which suits only of the bloom that the bar of God before a year which suits only of the bloom that the bar of God before a year which suits only of the bloom that the bar of God before a year which suits only of the bloom that the bar of God before a year which suits only of the bloom that the bar of God before a year which suits only of the bloom that the bar of God before a year which suits only of the bloom that the bar of God before a year which suits only of the bloom that the bar of God before a year which suits only of the bloom that the bar of God before a year which suits only of the bloom that the bar of God before a year which suits only of the bar of God before a year which suits only of the bar of God before a year which suits only of the bar of God before a year which suits only of the bar of God before a year which suits only of the bar of God before a year which suits only of the bar of God before a year which suits only of the bar of God before a year which suits only of the bar of God befor election. William Henry Harrison, also, took high ground in favor of a single Presidential term in order "to "restore the Administration to its "restore the State The Market The Market The Ma "original simplicity and purity." | was missed the police were notified, hauling stones to market by the team At the death of King William the ly religion which hath the words of 3. Going to Christ implies our fixed

CIVIL BERVICE REFORM. In accordance with an Act of Congress approved March 3, 1871, the

amendment. The Baltimore Whig President appointed a Board of Civil Service Commissioners, whose duty it would be to devise rules and regulations for the purpose of reforming the civil service. The Commissioners were: Geo. Wm. Curtis. Alex. G. Cattell, Joseph Medill, Davidson A. Walker, E. B. Elliott, Jos, H. Blackon Tuesday of last week, submitted it to Congress, accompanied by his message urging its adoption. The rules and regulations are as follows: No. 1. No one shall be permitted to

within the appointment of the President or heads of Departments who is not a citizen of the United States, who shall not have furnished satisfactory evidence in regard to character, health and age, and who shall not have passed a satisfactory examination in speaking, reading and writing the English language.

2. An Advisory Board of suitable dent under the 9th section of the Act

of March 3, 1871, entitled "An Act must have been reasonably expected by all candidless observers. grade of any group, and to such po-sitions as cannot be grouped or grad-ed the admission shall be determined.

3. A vacancy occurring in the low it appears that Senator Cameron is the oldest Senator, and Senator Spentific the vourgest Eleven Senator Senat selves, and who shall have furnished evidences and satisfied the preliminnine were born in New York, fifty- ary examination already mentioned, and who shall have passed a public competitive examination to test their from the British Isles and one apiece knowledge, ability and special quali-Hampshire, which lose one member from Canada and Prussia. Of the fications of performance of the duprofessions represented, the editorial ties of the office. The board conducthas eleven members, eight are manu-

> grade of a group of officers above the lowest shall be filled by competitive ment is to be made shall be prepared and certified as provided in the prethey are owners and proprietors of ceeding rule; but if no such applithe property and its appurtenances, cants are found competent, the apthe Germania National Bank of New | pointment will be upon an examina-

assistant treasurers, cashiers of postsert their right to claim any reve- masters, superintendent of money nues, rents and profits accrued prior order divisions in postoffices, and such other custodians of large sums dealthy palor. A San Francisco pa- whose pecuniary fidelity another ofper says: "After her conviction of the ficer is responsible, shall nevertheless

6. Postmasters whose annual salarv called to see her, and, as they term- is less than \$200 may be appointed ed it, 'to comfort her in her great upon the written request of the appliter and fitness as shall be satisfactory to the head of the Department.

7. The appointment of all persons ing persons appointed by the President by and with the advice and conexaminers to the head of the depart-

8. The President will designate compelled her lover to stay much der the regulations to be prescribed into said departments, or for promo-

9. Any person, who, after long and be incapacitated by mental or bodily

fact that these homes are now provi- the appointment of aliens to positions and was henceforth known ded with elegant buildings, beauti- in the consular service of which, by Guelph. Their son married the ful grounds, large libraries, reading rooms, amusement halls, chapels, judgment of the appointing power and these found much favor in the The experiment of treating the in- or legally capable of naturalization. sons married a daughter of Henry, ought, therefore, to prize and seek of God's wisdom, holiness, faithful-11. No head of department nor any subordinate officer of the Government shall, as such officer authorize

13 From these rules excepted heads site. There are five or six such of departments' assistant attorney houses already there—farm houses general and first assistant postmaster general, solicitor general, solicitor or MR. SUMNER introduced into the purchased with the land-and in the freezury, naval solicitor, solicitor, was the one who contracted the legal us of it. Eternal life includes holi-United States Senate, last Thursday, these sixty two patients have been of internal revenue examiner of stitutional amendment, confining exempt from the restraints of a close ter of the treasury, first and second in future with the crown of Great ter of the treasury, first and second in future with the crown of Great Presidents to one term of office. He hospital, with the happiest results. comptrollers of the treasury, judges Britain. The house of Hanover owes said this was an era of civil service It will be several years, however, of the United States courts, district its existence on English soil to-day reform; and he regretted the Presi- before the whole establishment is attorneys, private secretary of the tojudicious "match making." This can be regain happiness without be-President, embassadors: and other son secured the title of Duke of Hanpublic ministers, superintendent of over, and as his father had done, precoast survey, director of the mint, valled on his brother to devote himgovernors of Territories, special com- self to cellbacy. But a morganatic felicity; and therefore no religion

> -A large amount of Kansas 7 per cent. Levee Bonds have been enter-

"Henry Clay said he was convinced to trace of it could be found. It was afterward driven up near the away. He was thrown under the that of Great Britain, as a law product were noticed, but no trace of it could be found. It was afterward driven up near the away. He was thrown under the that of Great Britain, as a law product were noticed, but no trace of it could be found. It was afterward driven up near the away. He was thrown under the that of Great Britain, as a law product were noticed, and becoming frightened and lunning to the trace of the draw of the first was afterward driven up near the away. He was thrown under the that of Great Britain, as a law product were noticed. It was afterward from a seending the part of the great of th

Forty - Second Congress. SECOND SESSION.

SENATE Dec. 18.- A motion was made to appoint persons hostile to investigation, upon the Investigating Committee, in order to cover frauds-if any. A long debate ensupiration of the morning hour, and the resolution would have gone over, but the regular order was suspended, man, and David C. Cox. They have and the discussion resumed. Mr. made their report and the President, Logan said it was almost impossible to act an independent part in the Sen-ate now; four or five men had undertaken to run the party, and they call a caucus and attempt to read out any Senator who is disposed to be in the least independent. For one he should ternal Revenue has notified the Asconstitutional restriction to prevent
No. 1. No one shall be permitted to act up to his convictions, and run the publication will serve also to risk of being read out. He did not evince that our fathers were fed with risk of being read out. He did not believe the President feared investigation, but you have made the peo-ple believe he does. He did not think the Secretary of the Treasury, nor any of the other Departments of the Government, feared investigation; made the country believe they do.— He thought there should be a fair Committee appointed. The hostile Committee was appointed with power to send for persons and papers, and resolution of instruction, except the civil service clause, was adopted.— The House bill, relative to steamers in the Mississippi valley, passed.

House.—Among the bills present-

ed were: One to punish bank, insurance, state and government officials for bribery; for a ship canal from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi; to legalize polygamy in Utah and dis-miss criminal suits for that offense; to prevent the appointment of disnest and incompetent Government officials. A resolution was adopted sympathizing with all peoples who are struggling for a republic. Adj SENATE, Dec. 19—Among the bills reported was one for an appropriabuildings at Chicago, which passed. A resolution for an amendment of here says to the twelve, "Will ye the Constitution prohibiting the giv-President shall be ineligible to reelection. The resolution of inquiry into alleged frauds in the N. Y. Custom House was adopted. A resolumany ring broke out last summer,
Tweed Connolly Hall & Co. snapped their fingers at the persons who were raising it, and defiantly asked them in England, have filed a petition in the Fourth District Court of them, and the people have evidently.

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Shall we go to the Pheroisana? Alast or young femily and young for the injustion into the cause of the fallure of certain National Banks was adopted the the are young for young for young for the injustion into the cause of the f ed. A message from the President transmitting the report of the

Committee on Civil Service Reform, was laid before the House. The laexamination of applicants from the bor question was discussed. Adj. cal resolutions were presented. A resolution asking information regarding naval vessels sent to San Domingo, was adopted. A bill relative to customs service was reported. The House amnesty bill was discussed till the hour of adjournment. House.—The Select Committee on

Civil Service were directed to inquire life. qualified for appointments as cashiers the election of postmasters by the people. The discussion of the labor reform bill was continued at some length, when it was amended and

adjourned till the 8th of January. honors are showered upon a young gentleman whose only merit is that he went wooing, he sat with the object of his affections, as many other young gentlemen have done before intended to the soul will act and be hap the present of the present life. The soul is evidently made for higher cannot rely upon them. How could any one possessed of reason, and exercising his reason, give credit to their ambiguous oracles, their divingations, as many other will be help the present life. The soul will act and be hap their charms, their human actions, their charms, their human will act and be hap the present life. The soul will act and be hap their charms, their human will be wisned to the present life. The soul is the present life ing. After tearing himself away Now, there hadn't been a house on term of six months, during which fire in Bristol before for a year and a half. The lover gave a loud yell, the engine company was aroused. isfactory proofs of their fitness shall and the village saved from destruchave been furnished by the board of tion. So delighted were the firemen with this that they made a handsome present to the damsel whose personal

> earlier than he should have done. THE GELPHS.

The learned in the remote antiquiics are accustomed to say that Queen Victoria is descended from the hero Waden, of whom the Norsemen made a god, and who gave his somewhat ungracious name to our modern day Wednesday. An Italian adventurer named Azon d'Este, engaged eleventh century, and founded the house of Hanover by marrying Cunegunda of Guelph, a very wealthy 10. Nothing in these rules prevent woman. He dropped his own name,

countships became duchies under Otho the Fourteenth, and William of Guelph became a duke. These of marriages until they came to the seven sons of the great-grandfather of George the First, King of England. These sons, all dukes, were each entitled to a share of his posessions. But in order not to split up the fam-

ly coronet, the brothers made a solemn compact that only one of marriage, and his eldest son married the granddaughter of James the First.

the house of Hanover as the former defiled, and that fadeth not away." Him amen to the glory of God. 11 born artful alliance had done to enrich it. II. I proceed to show that the on-

Sermon of Rev. John Anderson. hope of eternal life. All other re-MR. J. WEYAND, Editor of Argus:

panies these lines, is an old sermon, though not published heretofore. It cd, which was terminated by the ex- ever, as seasonable as if it had been way to eternal life (and a greater service to your fellow men you could not possibly perform), it will serve to evince that Dr. Anderson was, as I have heretofore stated, a man of extensive information, mighty in the Scriptures, and capable of exhibiting the truth very clearly and forcibly. solid, substantial rood, and not on froth and foam; and perhaps it will contribute to take down the towering conceit of some of our modern preachers, who think they have but the action of these Senators has out words with an elevated voice and preached because they have poured much gesticulation. I may be too partial to the memory of the Doctor, but I do think that in this single sermon there is more to alarm and awaken, to convince and convert than in hundreds of the sermons of the present day, read from a manuscript or committed to memory, and delivered in Sophomore style.

Yours in truth, WILLIAM M. McELWEE. Frankfort Springs, Dec. 14, 1871.

THE SEBMON. Then Simon Peter answered him, Lord to whom hall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life John vi. 68. My FRIENDS: This is a confession of Christ which Peter made in the name of all the Apostles at a time when Christ had but a few professed followers, and many of them were gone back to walk no more with him. At such a time it becomes the faithforsaking the way of His truth, or the way of his ordinances. The question, "To whom shall we go?" ex-

The doctrine presented in our text on which we would discourse, for a en systems of religion prescribe fastlittle, is this: The only true religion ings, celibacy, squalid poverty, conis that which teaches us to go to Christ templation, pilgrimages, gifts, anifor eternal life, In discussing this SENATE, Dec. 20.—Several politi- doctrine we propose, through Divine assistance, to show: I. That the true religion ought to

have the words of eternal life.

II. That the only religion that hath
the favor of God. Neither can a sinthe words of eternal life is the religion of Jesus; and then III. We will mention some things

implied in going to Christ for eternal into the expediency of providing for In the first place, I will endeavor to show you that the true religion ought to have the words of eternal life. And for this purpose I observe: 1. That it will be very evident that passed. It provides for the appoint- no other religion can be suitable to ment of a commission on the subject our case, if we consider that we have that the justice of God has received of money as may hereafter be designated by the advisory board, and for whose pecuniary fidelity another of five is responsible shall nevertheless. Thursday the entire day, in both not like the beasts that perish. What- and sinners. It is also to be observed branches, was spent in debate. They ever other instincts or capacities they that the additions made to natural possess, they are only such as relate | religion, by the vain fancies of men. to their subsistence, or to their sub- are so manifestly false and absurd -In Bristol, N. H., great public servience to the use of men. But the that thoughtful, considerate persons

him, until three o'clock in the morn py or miserable when it is separated with the view of averting their ing. After tearing himself away from the body, and the body shall be wrath? We conclude, in view of nothing but a mass of filthiness. If these things, that there is no other sent of the Senate; appointments of from the lady, as he was walking men would listen to the voice of their religion beside the Christian religion home he discovered a house on fire. own conscience, it would tell them which shows us the way to eternal that their souls will live after their life. We observe death, and stand before God to be judged according to their works; that lays a sure foundation for the hope the cure of their souls should be their of "eternal life." There are many principal care, and that it will profit | things in it which a man can test them nothing if they should gain the with full satisfaction. Here the prinwhole world and lose their souls, ciples of natural religion, concerning there being nothing that can be given in exchange for the soul. These another, are preserved pure and en-things being so, no religion can suit tire and exhibited in their full beaubeauty and delighful conversation our case but that which has the words ty. What a noble view of our duty

of eternal life. I observe 2dly, That no other religion is suit-able to our case but that which has the Lord thy God with all thy heart, the words of eternal life, is evident soul, strength and mind; and thou from the consideration of the shortness of the present life and the eternity of the life to come. The present | plied: Reason can not show ho life is represented in the Scriptures of God can be just and save the guilty truth, as a vapor, a sleep, a shadow, but the Christian religion, shows that a mere nothing. These representations apply to the present life, even | ciliation for iniquity, by giving Himwhen protracted to what is consid- self an offspring and a sacrifice to God ered a good old age. Speaking, in of a sweet smelling Savior; and tho' the 9th Psalm, of persons who live to one man's life can fiot satisfy for the be four score, Moses tells us that their crimes of another, yet Christ may life when compared to eternity to which are yea and amen in Christ. proper discharge of the duties of married pair. Lucky marriage come! After millions and millions are millions and millions are married pair. Lucky marriage come! After millions and millions way of salvation is set forth in of years have rolled round, it words of truth and soberness, on which the second, King of England, who after that religion which teach-succeeded in getting her father to give her husband the countships of Brunswick and Luenburg. These of the things which are question without rejecting all historiseen are temporal, but the things cal evidence whatever. Gospel dis-

3dly, That no other religion is suit- and by daily miracles or wonders of able to our case, but that which has grace, whereby the dead in trespasses the words of eternal life, will appear if we consider what is included in and made to walk in newness of life. eternal life. It includes the favor of We observe God on whom we depend both for our being, in whose hand our breath is, and all our ways. Being entirely dependent upon the God of life and them should make a legal marriage. all comfort, we must have His favor This would make the autonomy of or be miserable; and, therefore, no pact was adhered to. The sixth son | which secures His favor and assures ness, or rectitude of heart and disposition. In his first estate man was altogether happy because he was ho-But sin entering into the world, man became wretched and miserable, nor ing made holy. Holiness is the health the Hanover dynasty. A daughter tall. We are all in some measure constitutions that it is some measure conscious that it is some the wife of George the First, and every one resume the state in which we find the estate in the estate in the imperialists would not be a surprise to any person who has watched the estate in the imperialists would not be a surprise to any person who has watched the estate in the estate in the imperialists would not be a surprise to any person who has watched the estate in the estate in the imperialists would not be a surprise to any person who has watched the estate in the estate in the imperialists would not be a surprise to any person who has watched the estate in the estate in the imperialists would not be a surprise to any person who has watched the estate in the estate in the imperialists would not be a surprise to any person who has watched the estate in the estate in the imperial is the imperial in the imperial is the imperial has always been a thorn in the side of lous immeriality. The sour isimmor members the story of the cruel man- ourselves, we cannot be satisfied with- 12: "There is not salvation in any recent events in France. ner in which she was treated, and how her old school fellow who tried to defend her when she had fled the troubled sea, which cannot rest. The we must be saved."

inward and outward discouragement, ligions may be reduced to two: The like the poor afflicted woman who pressed through the crowd to Christ first is the religion of nature or of The sermon by Rev. John Anderreason, without that revelation which that she might touch the hem of His garments; and when they have come to Him they hav that she might touch the hem of His to Him they say to Himas Ruth did to Naomi, "Whither thou goest I the religion of nature with various additions made thereto by the to Naomi, "Whither thou goest I fancies of men. As to the light of will go, and where thou lodgest, I will was preached in Pittshurg, in the month of February, 1789. It is, however, as seasonable as if it had been prepared on vesterday. I trust you prepared on yesterday. I trust you other; concerning the happiness of will give it a place in your paper. If published, besides pointing out the cd. If man had continued in his the deistical principles that are prethe good and the misery of the wick-ed. If man had continued in his the deistical principles that are preoriginal uprightness being lightsome and not perverted by vile affections, his own wisdom had been sufficient

> disposed to know all that may be known by the light of reason, and there is no one of our guilty race that details brown of the control of th there is no one of our guilty race that actually knows all that he might know by a careful improvement of his faculties concerning God and the duties which we owe to Him. Being carnal, sold under sin, they do not like to retain God in their knowledge. Hence, not only among the local study to gain a saving actually knows all that he might quaintance with Him—study to require the improvement of the Godfiel. Having received Him as He is offered to you in the Godfiel. Having received Him as the all of your salvation, you will as the all of your salvation, you will not need to be told how abominable is the sentiment, that sinners may list the sentiment, that sinners may lead though they have not beared to retain God in their knowledge. edge. Hence, not only among the be saved, though they have not heard heathen, but with non-professors in the name of Jesus, the only Savior. Christian lands, there is gross ignorated ance of divine things; the light that and familiar acquaintance with the remains in them serving chiefly to particular truths of the Christian rerender them inexcusable in their errors and other offences. But, if the light of reason were cherished and improved to the utmost, God could of Christ to your remembrance and not be otherwise known by it than to guide you into all truth. according to the tenor of the law, or covenant of works; that is, as the life. If any man will do his will he

sleepless adversary of the wicked. it be of God or whether I speak of Reason, without the Word, assures myself. John vil, 17. us that it is a righteous thing with God to visit sinners with strokes of wrath, and that he cannot fail to do what is just and right. When men persuade themselves that God will be persuade themselves that God will be pression of public opinion, have had merciful to them, and will not rename an effect on the close lines of the proder to them according to their desert -whatever they may pretend-they do not build on reason or conscience, tion of \$4,000,000, for government ful to become very explicit in confession but rest in the suggestions of self-love sing His name; and hence our Lord and a depraved fancy. Reason says nothing of any provision being made for the satisfying of Divine justice in ing of aid to sectarian schools, was ed is a solemn declaration of their regard to the sins of men, nor does it offered; and one providing that the resolution to abide with Christ, and give any intimation that God will such a declaration we ought always renew our nature and restore us to to be ready to make when others are spiritual life, strength and activity.

God and our duty to Him, and to one

is given, in the two great command

the only begotten Son, made recon-

ceed to notice as was proposed:

he resignation of Mr. Pool gives the pro-Administration Senators an opthe honor of Divine Justice. Heathmal sacrifices and human sacrifices. But there is no good reason for believing that any of these services are of such efficacy as to put away sin and commend the doer of them to must be good that the fruit may be good; and, of consequence, a sintul man cannot, by any working that he is capable of, make himself holy; and God will not impart the grace of ho.

I consider the tree must be good that the fruit may be is capable of, make himself holy; and God will not impart the grace of ho.

I consider the tree to be affected by legislation. He has no voice, no power beyond any other er citizen of equal character in considerable of the state to be affected by legislation. He has no voice, no power beyond any other er citizen of equal character in considerable of the state to be affected by legislation. He has no voice, no power beyond any other trolling Presidential nominations, and those who would are truly B sterritt. ful man, by such services, attain to liness to a wicked rebel. His justice forbids it while his justice remains unsatisfied. No other religion, beside the Christian religion, can show

movement, which began so magnificently in this city, is the attitude assumed by men whom we believed of liberal and patriotic progress. they change parts, adopt the tactics, gation. Next, like Hall and Tweed, of Citizens and Aldermen. And all indignation of the press and people,

disappointed about something or listration, chosen by the Republican other. It will soon blow over. But it does not blow over, Mr. onkling! You are learning, Sir; cism, betrays palpable weakness, or but it is as slowly and reluctantly as proclaims its power and purpose to I weed and Hall: You have found defy the popular judgment, and that opposing all investigation won't either is a crime against the nation. do. You perhaps found out, Tues- Under our government men in offiday last, that the petty pretense of cial positions, from the highest to setting the non-investigating Committee to work on the Custom-House | the masters of the people deceives nobody. Be assured that now, as before, the people are in ear- renomination. It is confessed that nest. Evasions, half-way concessions, quibbles and equivocations will not who would be more competent, and answer the imperative demand of at least, equally faithful in the first

The Meeting of the French Bourbons.

The partisans of Henry V., so styled, have, during the last few life is soon cut off and they fly away. Well satisfy for the sins of men beand who filled up the common measure of human life, living Divine Person, who had a right which which who filled up the combination of the newspaper correspondweeks, been more than usually actention of the newspaper correspond- and our city has had a Democratic three score and ten years said, neverthese store and ten years said, neverthe store and ten years said, neverthe store and ten years said the present life if to the shortness we add from the dignity of His person. Thus archy rallied in strong force recently the uncertainty of it? We have no in Christ justice has full satisfaction to meet the Count de Chambord, is lease of life; we have no security for for all our sins; and full provision is not without a certain significance. A a monient's longer possession of it. made and full security is given, for correspondent, writing from Lucerne a moment's longer possession of it. But the state of being on which we shall enter at death is eternal. Oh, what a mere nothing is the present ing great precious promises, all of bers of the National Assembly were in attendance there, and returned to certain positions, but who may not brought this enterprising family be familiar with the English language bigher and higher, until one of the will still be eternity to come! We are evident marks and impressions Chambord. The most prominent leader in the movement was Count it must accept for places of trust and Benoit d'Assy, a man of much energy and skill, and who played a prominent part during the first days of the National Assembly in Bordeaux. It which are not seen are eternal, I ob- coveries are confirmed too by many thousand visitors thronged the hoprophecies fulfilled before our eyes tels of Lucerne, and some of the best Merchants, lawyers and farmers, too, were there, and even some of those who held office under the empire were on hand to express their admi-3dly, That it is a doctrine of the Bible, that all who are ignorant of ration of monarchical institutions. Notwithstanding this imposing the Christian religion, are ignorant of show of strength and the temporizthe way of salvation. The Scriptures

ing conduct of Theirs, whose policy is regarded by these monarchists as teach us that there is no salvation but worse than no policy, the chances of in Christ, no being in Christ, without the house complete; and the com- religion can suit our case but that faith and no faith without the words the restoration of the monarchy are and sale of Federal appointment of "eternal life." Faith cometh by exceedingly doubtful. These chances that prostitutes the civil service to are also Tessened by the dissensions hearing and hearing by the word of God-how can they hear without a existing between the two branches of preacher, and how can they preach exthe House of Bourbon. Though it cept they be sent? Hence the heathen has time and time again been anworld are represented as in a lost con- nounced that the fusion of the Ordition; having no hope and without leanists and Bourbone has been arrived at, we fail to perceive it. Har-God. This is the fact; and it is vain mony is unknown to such an extent for men to reply against God and ask that the monarchists may move amwhy bath he left the heathen world in darkness? The answer is, that healy and vigorously toward the ac-God is debtor to no one, and bestows complishment of their ends and while this state of affairs continues to exist of a systematic reform in our State benefit and especially saving benefit according to his own will. We pro- in that direction, and with the dis-III. Something implied in going the French people toward M. Thiers' 1. The conviction that we are in a the imperialists would not be a sur for their efforts, the next Legislature or their efforts, the next Legislature

It is said that the parents of Victoria Woodbull at one time kept tavern on passed. He went to find his judge within that year. The morganatic marriage did as much to embarrass mainheritance incorruptible and un-

His Views of Politics and Things. Forth with Reference to His Becoming a Candidate in the Fourth Senatorial District.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec, 14, 1871. Col. P. R. Freas, Editor German town Telegraph : DEAR SIR:-I was absent from me some days and missed your paper of the 6th inst. Since my return my attention has been called to vailing in our day; but more par-ticularly I advise and exhort you all in which you discuss my position as his own wisdom had been sufficient to direct him in the pursuit of life fully how you came to be Christians eternal; but, since the fall, natural and on what grounds you are hoping you and the people of the district reason is altogether insufficient for for salvation by Christ, the Son of the ambient of Provident Control of the ambient of Provident Control of the ambient of Provident Control of Control

as a candidate for the vacant Senatorship, and will not do so. The strongest personal considerations make any political position undesirable to me. If imposed upon me as a public duty, I should accept it upon IN VALUABLE GIFTS! the principle that no citizen can justly refuse public service when fairly

equired of him; but, as such duties are not common in these days of machine politics, I feel that I am not fast friend of the godly, and the shall know of the doctrine, whether likely to be interrupted in my wish I cannot controvert your statement that the people of the district are "overwhelmingly in favor of the THE LINES WEAKENING. The sharp comments of the pres of the country, and unmistakable ex-

enomination of Grant," for I am not advised on this subject. Thus far I believe, they have not given any Ten Prizes of \$100 = ( formal, or even informal expression of their choice. If I were called upon to represent their wishes as to the Administration zealots in the United Presidency in a nominating conven-States Senate. Reluctantly and tion, I should faithfully reflect their soo Gold and Silver Lever Hunting Water, (in all) worth from \$20 to \$300 each. grudgingly, to be sure, but tolerably effectively, the little handful of men preference or return their trust to them; but, as an humble individual, whom air. Conkling has been abl o lead gave way on Tuesday last, I prefer adherence to my own convictions of political duties to the approand surrendered with what grace they could. The Committee which is to investigate the condition of the val of even so intelligent and patriotic a constituency as the people of the public service is not one in which the Fourth District. If not to prefer Grant asthenext Republican nomineewould country can have great confidence, but it now has the powers for which make me "seem rather ridiculous is a Senatorial candidate, or interan ardent struggle was made in the pose "difficulties in the way," I am first instance. Senate etiquette would not now permit, we suppose, the re-organization of the Committee, tho not eligible What the Presidential preference

of a citizen has to do with the elec-tion of a State Senator any more than portunity to retrace their steps some- the preferences of the people in their what, and correct the political and section of their preachers or wives parliamentary error which they have to do with the same subject, i made when they elected the committee. But, though "the child has been put to a nurse that cares been put to a nurse that cares cepting your premises as correct, not for it"-to quote Mr. Sumner's | could a stronger reason be given for illustration—the gentlemen who the inflexible limitation of the Presihave been so active in their hostility | dential tenure to a single term? A to making the Committee worth any State legislator is presumed to be sething at all have conceded enough to lected to discharge certain specific clothe it with nearly all the powers asked for it. The Tribune has steadiant candidates, or the distribution of the ly adhered to the proposition that patronage and plunder of the Nationthe Administration will be more in- al Government, do not come within 10. NOBLE, President, J. P. VINCENT, Vice P. jured by any attempt at concealment the scope of his public powers or duthan by the most broad and open invitation to inspection and examina- terests of his district and of the State standards of eligibitity, overlooking | J Engli hart, The spirit, however, with which all the legitimate and vital purposes

this reluctant concession has been of legislation, must do it in deference made destroys half its value. And to the arbitrary exactions of power, the saddest thing about the Reform and not in deference to enlightened public opinion. The Republican party is the party to be with us, the moment the re- has its wisely constituted tribunals to form reaches the confines of the National Government. In an instant policy, and thus define the duty of decide upon its camulates

t policy, and thus define the duty of
all. Until the supreme authority of
the organization is invoked to reconcile its conflicting views and prefertile its conflicting views and preferthe cile its conflictin and employ the very language of the the organization is invoked to reconnembers of the Ring. First, like cile its conflicting views and prefer-Hall and Tweed, they resist investi-ences, the utmost freedom of convicences, the utmost freedom of conviction and expression as to both men hey propose to have a little private and measures has heretofore been investigation under their own auspi- claimed and conceded as the preroga es, an appeal to the Chamber of tive of the humblest as well as of the commerce, or to a Joint Committee greatest of its advocates. That it seems not to be so now, is one of the he while as they note the growing | most significant and dangerous signs of the times-dangerous to the Re-

hey say, "Never mind; it's merely | publican party, and, therefore, danthose snarling newspapers that are | gerous to the country. The adminorganization, that resents hon-honest Republican counsel and criti-I do not prefer President Grant's the Republicans have many men

the hour. This thing will not blow civil office of the Government; and I over!—N. F. Tribune. maintain the unity and purity of the THE CHAMBORD PROPAGANDA. organization. Believing it, I deem it my right and my duty to say so. When the accepted authority of the party declares me to be mistaken I 😥 B L = CL 🗗 T E S can cheerfully defer to it. The Republican party has been in

executive; but the practical power of government has been uninterruptedy Republican. If Republican criticism of Republican administration is an offense, why is the cry for reform not silenced? It comes from our own long-bearing people, and not from the enemy, and it arraigns Republican not Democratic, misrule. It comes up to Congress from every section of the country, for relief from oppressive taxes, from wasteful expenditures, from peculation and defalcations, and France more strongly impressed than from swarms of arrogant and useless officials whose chief employment seems to be to instruct the party who

profit, from President down to alder man, It comes up to our Legislature from all parties in the State, and demands fundamental limitations a s estimated that upwards of two the only source of public safety. It comes up from the press and people of this city, as with one voice, to save These are not the complaints o disappointed ambition, but the faithful criticism of sincere men, seeking F. A. KNOLD & CO'S o perfect and preserve their own in heritance. They do not propose political revolution. They aim to em-ploy the Republican organization as the proper instrumentality to correct the patent and oppressive evils it has tolerated. With a system of barter

the advancement of unworthy men with a system of State legislation that is a running sore and a standing re proach, and with our crushing city taxes and debt, both rapidly increasing without visible benefits to the people, the men who would maintain Republican ascendency must remember that "faithful are the wounds of a friend." We appear to be on the threshold

government. It has long been batsatisfaction freely expressed among tled for, but was long defeated by those who make politics a trade. lovement on the part of What fruits the people will gather must decide. I am hopeful that a Republican Congress will not too long delay obedience to the imperative demand for civil service reform, and for the complete exercise of the supreme civil authority of the Government. I need not say that relong delay obedience to the imperagreat reason why they are restless is, that they are hanned with the apprehension that all their happiness ir will be turned into misery. The only religion, therefore, which suits our case is, one that brings to our view "an inheritance incorruptible and undefided, and that fadeth not away."

I. I. I proceed to show that the words of eternal life is the religion of Jesur.

And here I observe list. That there is no other religion that affords sufficient grounds for the lessing through a throng of that affords sufficient grounds for the lessing through a throng of the Exchange, Mechanics and Utah Interest of Baltimore.

2. Going to Christ implies reliance on Him keept tavern on channels of the Government. I need not say that represent the substance and off time, equaling a goil our remember on the sadew of a mockery, but one the shadow of a mockery, but of the shadow of a mockery, but one the shadow of a mockery, but of the shadow of a mockery, but of the shadow of a mockery, but of the shadow of a mockery, but the shadow of a mockery, but of the shadow of a mockery, but the shadow of a mockery. The star of the coil like in the shadow of a mockery, but the shadow of a mockery, but the shadow of a mockery. The shadow of a

test the integrity and patriotism of its people. It stands in history as a party of honest convictions and sublime achievements; but the time is at hand when judicious and positive reform must become its acceptant. reform must become its accepted and avowed policy, or it must dim the lustre of its noblest deeds by self-in-

vited destruction. I frankly complied with your request to hear from me. If what I have said places me beyond the range of a Senatorial election I can have no personal regrets, for it will but deny me what I do not want, and I have performed my duty as I understand Very truly yours, A. K. McClere.



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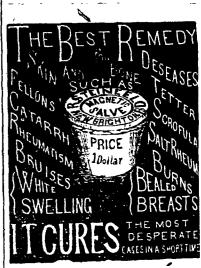
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