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BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, Dec. 13, 1872.

The President's Message,

We surrender a large portion of our space this week for the publication of he message of the President. The main points of the messige may

arranged under the following heads : I. General Grant's first recommen

dation is the creation of a board of commisdoners for apportioning the Geneva award.

11. Nox' in order, as they stand in the message, is the recommendation of a complision to set jointly with a similar one from Great Britain, for surveying the boundary line through Haro Channel under the decision of the Emperor of Germany.

III. Next is the recommendation of sins and doubtless his sins are condoned. a commission to survey, conjointly with There is a grim irony in the idea that he Great Britain, that part of the Alaska boundary which is conterminous with bodies of Union soldiers should now the British North American possesserect tombstones to their memories,

but in this marvellous age of anomalies 1V A similar recommendation for nothing surprises us. If the dead could an appropriation to pay the expenses of speak they might protest, but dead a commission to survey our northern men neither tell tales nor utter remon boundary between the Lake of the strances. Woods and the Rocky Mountains.

WHAT blunderer could have been V. Submitting to Congress the propriety of inviting the International guilty of the desecration of placing a Statistical Congress to hold its next ses-Simon Cameron club in the funeral sion in the United States, procession of Horace Greeley? The

VI. Still following the order of the telegraphic report of the funeral ceremessage, a "strong recommen" dation for monies in New York on Wednesday an appropriation in aid of the Ameriplaces a Simon Cameron association between the Tammany Hall General can exhibitors at the Vienna Exposi-

VII. Recommends a further appropriation for the expenses of the commi-sion on the Mexican border. VIII. A recommendation, repeated,

the distribution of the set of th ish American citizens who hold slaves in Cuba.

recommendation to support four two men. The action of Cameron in understood and ridiculed while he lived American youths at our embassies in China and Japan to learn the language of those countries and serve as interpre-ters. X. To authorize our consuls in for-

etgn countries to aid other distressed citizens than seamen. XI. No changes in our present reve-nue laws except to correct accidental

errors ; which is a recommendation to ment. To Senator Fenton's appeal for while the aphorisms of the older sage -tand still and do nothing. permission to say a word on the resolu-X1i. The favorable attention of tion Senator Cameron replied by insist-

Congress is asked for certain minor re- ing on his motion. In keeping with forms recommended by the Secretary of this conduct of Senator Cameron was gave him the larger means of charity War. They relate chiefly to matters of the action of the electors at the capital on Wednesday. The beef-witted Borie military detail. XIII. General Grant virtually endors-

was chosen presiding officer, and on es the old Whig doctrine of gigantic in ternal improvements by the General brutally revile the three millions of and be satisfied. Yet the nation is Government, and paints a seducing picture of several new artificial water routes between the Mississippi Valley and the Atlantic coast, including a ship canal around Niagara Falls, and sup-picture of the great leader, and while the part of the great leader, and while the picture of the previous distinguished of the living men plemented by the proposal of a land-locked cast route between Maine and of the nation, including the President,

the Gulf of Mexico. XIV. A vague request to look fa-vorably on the recommendations of the Secretary of the Navy.



¹ General Moshy, of Virginia, owns stone quarry, and is reported to be ishing for a contract to furnish head-"It is done," Earth to earth : ashes to shes: dust to dust. To the dead there emains rest, and to the living the burasting for a contract to furthan near-stones for the National Cemeteries. Having materially assisted in furnish-ing the corpses, Mosby now wants to see the graves handsomely decorated," den of life. Into the hands of his ser-vant God gave great possibilities. He took back to God great achievements. It did not need the press and throng of yesterday; the mute mourning of men -St. Louis Democrat. If there is any truth in the above

and women of all ages, and conditions, and religious faith; the sombre state of the funeral train wherein the highest tatement it becomes clear why the exguerrilla chief was so delighted with officers of the nation bore their part not less than the humblest citizens; the the reelection of General Grant. It may be remembered that we published great multitude of people who waited for hours under the wintry sky only to bow their neads as their friend was borne past them to his burial:-it did not need all these to show the curiously a short time since, Mosby's effusive telegram of congratulation to Grant, with some comments thereon. Mosby is evidently of a speculative turn of wide significance of Horace Greeley' mind and perbaps having in view

The generation that most misses him Grant's success as a dealer in Seneca The generation that most misses him is the generation that he finely touched to so fine issues. Thirty years ago two classes of young men awaited him. The first was made up of farmers, mechanics andstone thought it well to conciliate the powers that be, to the end that

'thrift might follow fawning." Other artisans; industrious and thrifty fel-lows, strong, honest, and capable, but Confederate leaders have bowed to the administration and found it profitable coarse, narrow, and uncultured. To them the *Tribune* came as the revelation of a life undreamed of. A life of books, and why not Mosby. To be sure he was an irregular sort of warrior, one of a of a fife undreamed of. A fife of books, and art, and daily beauty. A life of noble thinking, and large action. They knew labor to be their inevitable por-tion. They saw how it might become their highest dignity. Into prairie cabin, and frontier hut, and settler's saw mill and action? kind not usually looked upon with much respect by regular combatants, but "loyalty" covers a multitude of who aided in laying in the grave the saw mill, and artisan's tenement went these vivid thoughts of a new thinker, and kindled a wise discontent and a bet-

ter endeavor. The second class was made up of dilet tante and delicate youth. They did not like the smell nor the manners of the

like the smell nor the manners of the commonalty. They doubted, after all, whether a paternal government was not best for the masses. Culture was their shibboleth. Life, at best, seemed a little botched to them. They were persons of the most cultivated distaste. To them came this same *Tribune* like the sound of a trumpet, like the blast of the north wind. It was full of a rude health and rustic honesty. It shook health and rustic honesty. It shook them off their narrow pedestals and gave them the broad earth to stand on. It taught them that the value of culture

Committee and the Sons of Temperance. It is not stated, and it is not likely that the world will ever know, who consti-tuted this association. Of all men in the rights of all men every where. The VIII. A recommendation, repeated, from the last annual message, to pun-Horace Greeley belong to the Wellington will no longer seem heroic

have a slight taste of copper, a certain two penny half-penny morality and ex actness, the frugality and abstemious ness which the younger practiced only while saving for the sake of saving seemed to him only less ignoble than spending for the sake of spending. More than to most men it was given

XV. Ditto for the vsgries of the of the electoral college of Pennsylva- and confidence from the people which

ther day with clinched hands and set

Wilderness. The lynx eyes which found in his private tastes and inclina-tions the means of shaking his prestige

during his first term will be upon him

APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1873. - The esti-

mates of expenditures of the various de-

published, and amount to \$301,705,036.99.

with renewed keenness.

CONGRESS

On Wednesday of last week the Sen ate transacted no business.

In the House the debate on the bill making appropriation for the construction of ten new sloops-of-war occupied the greater part of the session. The subject of postal telegraphy was referred to the committee on appropria tions.

On Thursday in the Senate Mr. Sumner was excused from serving on any of the standing committees on account of ill health.

In the House, bills were introduced by Mr. Wheeler, to incorporate a banking association, with \$100,000,000 capital, under the title of "The Governor and Managers of the Exchequer of the United States of America :" Mr. Myers, giving a pension of \$2000 to the widow of General Meade. burn, deceased.

The bill providing for the construction of the steam vessels of war was passed with amendments. The amendments reduce the number to six, provided the contracts for their construction shall not be made until full detailed estimates shall have been presented to Congress, and that half the vessels shall lessors. be built in private ship yards.

On Friday the Senate chose the standing and select Committees. The Liberal Republicans were left out by the administration senators and classed with the Democrats. Such chairmanhas created considerable excite ship as they held were taken from ment. them.

On motion of Mr. Wright, the Fi place on Wednesday of last week in nance Committee were instructed to in-New York. The services were held in quire into the legislation necessary to Church of the Divine Paternity, and relieve the stringency of the money the funeral addresses were delivered by market, and the propriety of an addi-Rev. Dr. Chapin and Rev. Henry tional issue of legal tenders, and report Ward Beecher. Among the mourners as early as practicable by bill or other were the President and Vice Presiwise, Adjourned till Monday,

In the House, Mr. Dawes, from th Ways and Means Committee, reported the bill abolishing the internal revenue assessors, and transferring their duties to the collectors. After debate, the bill was passed, with amendments, making the time of its going into operation the 1st of July, 1873, and requiring the collectors to give additional bonds for their

new duties. On motion of Mr. Halderman, the Select Committee on the Centennial celebration were directed to inquire into the propriety of taking a census of the United States on the 1st of January, 1875. Adjourned until

Monday.

In the Senate on Monday the creden tials of Mr. Morton, re-elected Senator, from the Military Committee, reported a bill to refund to the States the interest on money borrowed for the equipment, transportation and payment of troops during the late war, Mr. Cameron moved the French spoilation bill city of three millions of people can be be made the special order for Monday. but Mr. Sherman opposing this, he ed. simply moved that it be postponed to that day. The motion was agreed to. After an executive session, the Senate adjourned.

In the House, Constitutional amend ments were introduced by Mr. Hibhard, authorizing Congress to fix a uni form time for State elections; by Mr. Banks, providing that the President shall hold office for six years, shall be ineligible to a second term, and shall be elected directly by the voters on the same day they elect Congressmen; by Mr. Coghlan, probibiting the disposal ands except to actua nia. Geary wants another office, but he had never po ed. The universa

 Yostmaster General.
 nia. Geary wants another office, but solution office, but solution of the fail for the interstal solution of the solution of settlers; and by Mr. Lynch, providing for the choice of President and Vice President by direct vote of the people York the Grant electors passed eloquent with him, the people had plainly strug gled up to a position from which, with A large number of bills were introduced, among them bills by Mr. Banks, resolutions testifying their respect for the character of his great opponent. In Pennsylvania the electors respond with contumely and insult. This contrast God permits us the high ends we set making the President's salary \$50,000 a year after the 4th of March next. It was agreed to take a recess during the holidays, from December 20 to Janourselves, but often changes the means may be attributed, without unnecessary to better. Our leader, and those of us who followed him, believed that his uary 9. circumlocution, in one word,-to Cam-In the Senate on Tuesday a resolu words and his works would convince the people that magnanimity begets magnanimity, forgiveness, repentance and deeds meet for repentance; and love the acts of love. We see now that only his death could be thus eloquent. Beside graves men are touched with eronism. The same spirit that Camtion directing the Judiciary Committee eron exhibited in the Senate was disto inquire into the expediency of so played by the electors with Borie at amending the Constitution as to provide their head, and by Governor Geary at for the election of President, Vice Presi

The President has sent a number of ominations to the Senate, Among them were Hon, J. L. Orr, of South Carolina, to be Minister to Russia;

Ward Hunt, of New York, to be Associatiate Justice of the Supreme Court ; S. F. Phillips, of North Carolina, to be Solicitor General ; Brigadier General Irwin McDowell to be Major General ; and Geo. W. Fairman to be Postmaster at Philadelphia.

Secretary Boutwell Informed the Ways and Means Committee last week, that unless the House took action in disapproval of his "Syndicate" operations, he would proceed in like manner to negotiate the remainder of the funding loan.

The Protestant Episcopal Church Convention of Massachusetts; has elected Rev. Dr. Haight, of New York, Bishop of Massachusetts, to succeed Erst-

Commissioner Douglass and Secretary Boutwell are pressing the measure for cutting idown the expenses of collecting the revenue. The indications

are that a bill will be passed doing away with assessors and assistant as-It is reported that the National

Council of the Cherokee Indians have passed a bill banishing all white men from among them, The action is said to cause much distatisfaction, and

The funeral of Horace Greeley took

Mellica. Montour lownship, at the house of Win, Hol-Monord township, at the public house of Abra-main township, at the public house of Abra-hera K. Shumaau. Roaringcreek township, at the house formerly occupied by Geo. W. Dreisbach. Orange township, at the public house of Wm.

dent of the United States, the Vice Sugarical township, at the house of Alinas President elect, the Postmaster General

of the United States, the Governor and

 township.
Sugarical township, at the house of Almas Cole.
Root township, at the public house of Wm. Petiti in Eqny.
At when time and places the qualified electors will elect by ballot the following officer, viz:
One person for Member of Congress.
It is further directed that the election polls of the several districts shall be opened between the nurs of six and seven o'clock in the torenon, and shall continue open without interruption and adjustment of the provisions contained in the election polls of the several districts shall be closed.
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The following Act of Assembly, regulating the state was passed March 19th, 1965, and can be taken to of volum bistrict.
Battor of volum the toremany of the state was passed march 19th, 1965, and the state a ernor of New Jersey, Senators Trumbull, Schurz, Conkling and Fenton Generals Sheridan and Babcock, and a host of other military and civic officers. besides distinguished citizens associations, clubs, etc. Nearly all the stores

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SECTION L. Be it enacted by the Senate ar Iouse of Representatives of the Commonweal'

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR GOODS The largest stock in the county. Canned fruits, vogotables meats, julics, catsups and pickles. Cross and Blackwell's chow-chow, of flower, gherkins, while onions olives, Prince of Wales salad-sauce, &c. Lobstor, sardines, spiced salaton, full stock of common non-liberer, nuts of arl kinds. Raisins, eranberries, primes, dates, figs, entrants, princelles, sweet potstoss, and all kinds of dried fruits verminilli sage, taplocs, taplocs-farins, Twin Brohers Yeast, Royal Dooley, Taylor and Rundri's baking powder, Young Hyson, cur-olomer, paper, Guipes, applocs, farins, Twin Brohers Yeast, Royal Dooley, Taylor and Rundri's baking powder, Young Hyson, cur-olomer, Japan, Guipes, and Fongst, Teas, Mochan Old Goy Java, Laguayra and Rio coffees, rossied and green, and ground fresh. Also of pure spices, T have the very best flow cut tobacco, Black Navy, Light Navy, Spin Roll, Cable, Sun Fish, Natural Lear, and a

GO TO THE MAMMOTH GROCERY

8,000 CHOICE SEGARS-FROM 2 FOR FIVE, TO TEN CENTS APIECE.

Lone Jaca Yellow Rote, On The Fly, Fruits and Flowers, Grand Dichess, Birds Eve, Nay-aug, Gool As Any; Other Man, and other ches tobaccoes. Sweet briar and clay pipes, tobacco beses, clear holders. Sporting material, sun wads, cape, shot and powder. Best factory apple cheese, sap sago cheese, ham, beet, tongue, coffish, macterel, ballout, scotter Herring. Old paim and other powd tolet songe, a kitchen and handry songe. Washing made say. Mayer's patent song the best. Sporting material, sun work, one bas baking cut, load sugar, para-tichen and handry songe. Washing made say. Mayer's patent song the best. Sporting, ont, ont, often baking cut, load sugar, para-tichen and handry songe. Washing made say. Mayer's patent song the best. Sporting material, suck wheat thur, -He very best. Sport and the set Caugar, 12% etc., good yollow angar, 10 and it ets. Sports and sports has been baking cut, load sugar, paive stands, meat stands, churns, measures, spigot, cotton and jute rope, net twine, broshes of all kinds, brooms, coffee mills, sugar boxes, a kinder and trays, toy buckets, matches, best seamlass bags, flour sacks.

Queensware Enough to Stock Half a Dozen Stores, and of the very best Quality, and will compete with any i-

THE REGISTRY LAW.

A large stock of Giass-ware, Lamps and Chimneys, Europers-all kinds, the patent safety lamp, warranted non-explosive, the best in matter of the stock of Table and Pocket Catlery, Sliver Table Spoons, Funcy Knives and Sliver Forks, Sliver Butter Knives, Fance and Coline Sets, Ladies' Fancy Tollet sets, Ruby with sets, China Yases, China Match Bayes, China Cigar Stock, China Matter Bayes, China Match Bayes, China Cigar Stock, China Matter Bayes, China Match Bayes, China Cigar Stock, China Matter Bayes, China Match Bayes, China Cigar Stock, China Matter Bayes, China Cigar Stock, States China Matter Bayes, China Sates, Stock Matter Bayes, China Matter Bayes, China Sates, Stock Matter Bayes, China Sates, Stock Matter Bayes, China Matter Bayes, China Sates, Stock Matter Bayes, China Sates, China Sates, Stock Matter Bayes, China Sates, Stock Matter Bayes, China Sates, China Matter Bayes, China Sates, China Sate J. H. MAIZE.

Mill in township, at the public house of Anron Hess, in the town of Millinville, Madison township, at the public house of Sam-uel Kimby, in Jerswytown, Mt. Pleasant township, at the house of H. W. as than firty nor investigation of the set o

Laiso gave official notice to the electors of Co multia county that by an act, entitled "An Ar further supplemental to the act relative to the elections of this Common wealth," approv Pine township, at the Centre School House tely fixed by a vote of the citizens of said

and Secretary of war, the Chief Justice

Governor elect of New York, the Gov-

period of at least ten days next preceding said clection, which witness shall take and subscribe a written, or partly written and partly printed affidavit to the fact stated by him, which affida-vit shall define clearly which the residence is of the person so claiming the right to vote shall also take and subscribe a written or partly written and partly printed affidavit, stating to the best of his knowledge and bellet, where and when he was hore, that he is a citizen of the Common-wealth of Permsylvania and of the United States; that he has resided in the Common-walth one year, or if formerly a citizen therein, and has moved therefron, that he has resided liberin at the active of the state of the common-voting therein ; that he has read a state or com-ty tak the distribution of the distribution of ex-voting therein ; that he has read a state or com-ty tak within two years, which was assessed at heral ten days before said election ; that he has not moved into the distribution for ex-undation; the said afficavit shall also produce his certificate of momental for the produce his certificate of anoralization for ex-unination; the said afficavit shall also state when and where the tax claimed to be paid by the affiant was assessed, and when, where and to whome paid and the tax receipt therefor shall be produced for examination, unless the affiant shall state on his affidavit that it has been loss destroyed or that he has receipt therefor SECTION 1. He it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Common wealth of Pennaylvania in General Assembly met, and it is, heroby enacted by the authority of the same that the quainfiel voters of the several districts in the several counties of this Common-wealth, at all general, township, borough and special elections, are hereby hereafter authoriz-ed and required to vote by takets printed or written, or partly printer and partly written, severally classified as follow: Doe taket shall embrace the names of all Judges of Courts voted for, and labelled, outside, "Judicary ?" one taket shall embrace the names of all county offleers voted for, includ-ing the office of Senator, Member and Meinbers of Assembly, if voted for, and be labelled, "Town-ship cone taket shall embrace the names of all town-ship cone to the shall embrace the names of all borough officers voted for, and be labelled, "Town-ship cone to the shell embrace the names of all town-ship cone to the shell embrace the names of all borough officers voted for, and be labelled, "Town-ship cone to the shell embrace the names of all borough officers voted for, and be labelled, "Town-ship in the town and the labelled of the Shell "Borough." affiant shall state on his affidavit that it ha been lost destroyed, or that he any, but if the person so claimin yole shall take and subscribe an

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"SECTION 1 The Congress small here enforce this article by appropriate le-An Act to enforce the right of etc. United States to vote in this serveral s United states to vote in the serveral "SECTOR 1. Be it essenced by the Bause of Representatives of the Unit American Congress Association, That, of the United States, who are, or sho wise mailed by law to vote at any of the United States, who are, or shall wise qualified by law to yote at any the poole. In any State Turther, the equality of other territoric sectors in the sector of the territoric sectors be entitled and allowed to sector and the sectors of the territoric sectors in the sector of the territoric sectors be entitled and allowed to sector any law, cashing of secritoric sectors course of the sectors of the sectors contrary network and the sector sector is sector any State, or the laws of any Turther law and the sector of the Casterior laws of any State, or the laws of any Turther any act is or shall be required to be don prerequisite or quid fination for voting any or shall be charged with the proton of the turnishing to efficience any power

unital county that by an act, entitled "An Act further supplemental to the act relative to the elections of D. 1859. It is provided as follows: See 3. After the assessments have been com-pleted on the tenth day preceding the second Treastay in October of activity in the assessments indiced on the tenth day preceding the second make a return to the county comulisationers of the names of all persons assessed by him since the return required to be made by him since the return required to be made by him since the return required to be made by him since the return required to be made by him since the return required to be made by him since the return required to be the second sec-tion of this act, and a full and the county com-missioners shall thereupon curve the same to be added to the return required by the second sec-tion of this act, and a full and correct copy there-of to be made, containing the names of all per-sons so returned as resident taxables in said ward, borough, township or precinet, and furnish the same together with the necessary election blanks to the officers to the election in said ward, borough township or precinet, on or before six octook in the morning of the second Tuesday of October, and no man shall be permitted to vote at the election on that day whose name is not on said tist, miles he shall make proof of his right to vote, as hereinafter required. Act. A on the day of the election any person whose name is not on the said list, and elating the right to vare at said election, shall produce at least one qualified voter of the oldstrift of a veit ness to the residence of the classified as a sub-right to vote, as hereinafter required. duties to firmishing to obligant to to perform such presequilite, or 155 field to voic, if shall be dutied person did officer to give to all of person such as the same and equa-to perform such percentishes, and qualified to voic without distinct olor, or previous condition ny such person or officer si ngiv omit to give full effec shall, far every such offe sum of five hundred dol grieved thereby, to be ree the case, with fall costs

sonnsel fees as the court shill de-shall also, for every such of mea-guilty of a misdemessive, and s and thereof, be fined not less than five tars or be imprisoned not less than one a and not more than one year, or both, as the cretton of the Court." A further supplement to the act related ment to the net relation :

A turther supplement to the net relating to bettons in this Commonwealth: "SKCFION 15, That so much of every actor as embly as provides that only while foremen-nal be entitled to vote or be registered to you Shall be entitied to vote or be registered as Con-ers, or has claiming 15 vote at any general as special election of this Common wealth, beam the same is hereby repeated; and tak here show that all freemen, without distincting of edge shall be enrolled and registered accorring to a provision of the first section of the set approach the 17th day of April, 1859, entitled "An Ac for ther supplemental to the set relating to be The first one of April, 1852, entitied "An Ad-further supplemental to the net relating to he-elections of this Commonwealth," and when otherwise qualities under existing Taws, ne en-titled to vote at all general and special elections in this Commonwealth." Given under my hand, at my office, in this one of our Lord one thousand eight hundred as a sev-emy two, and in the ninety-seventh year of the Independence of the United States. AARON SMITH, Sheriff of Columbia County, Bloomsburg, Pa., December 6, 1872,

Wishart's Pine Tree

Nature's Great Remedy

FOR THE

along the route of the procession were closed, emblems of mourning were numerous, the bells were tolled and the flags half-masted. The interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. It is estimated that 40,000 people viewed the remains of the distinguished ournalist, whilst lying in state the day The city of London, England, was left in total darkness last week, owing to the strike of the gas laborers. The

effect of shutting off of all light in a

more readily imagined than describ-The conflict in New Orleans between

Governor Warmoth and Senator Kellogg for the control of the State cumulated on Monday with the impeachment of Warmoth by the Legislature which has been declared elected through the decision of Judge Durell in the United States Circuit Court. A terrible gale prevailed through-

before.

out England on Sunday, prostrating buildings, trees, and telegraph poles and causing immense damage at many seaport towns. The gale was equally Sheriff in wealth to hereafter severe in Wales and Ireland.

telegraph lines by the Government.

with steam lines for carrying South American mails XVIII. For the recovery of the lost

carrying trade, recommending an appropription.of \$5,000,000 a year, without the least hint as to how it is to be expended.

XIX. For a federal census in 1847. XX. Recommending the devotion of the net proceeds of the sale of public lands to education. the capitol.-Patriot.

XXI. Revision of the Territorial THE U. S. SUPREME COURT .- Ward laws, and appropriation for local improvements in the District of Columbench of the U.S. Supreme Court in bia.

XXII To promote the planting of places of Justice Samuel Nelson, resignforests by the purchasers of public ed, is a native of the State of New York, born at Utica, about 1812. He is the son lands.

of Montgomery Hunt, now dead, but of Montgomery Hunt, now dead, but in his lifetime a prominent and wealthy citizen of Utica. Ward Hunt in early life was an active Democrat, and as such, when still a young man, was As will be seen, but few of them are of very grave import. Section VIII. as above, simply renews a recommendation in the last message and is imsuch, when still a young man, was practicable and absurd. This country elected Mayor of Utica. Having inhas nothing whatever to do with herited a fortune he was not obliged to the laws of other nations who are, or exert himself to obtain practice in the legal profession, which he had adopted, but in process of time he gained a high reputation as a lawyer, and, in 1865, he was elected by the Legislature to the position of Associate Commissioner of Appeals, this Court having under an amendment to the North Court the Same rest and shelter are free to all the same rest and shufter are free to all the same rest and shufter are free to all the same rest and shufter are free to all the same rest and shufter are free to all the same rest and shufter are free to all the same rest and shufter are free to all the same rest and shufter are free to all the same rest and shufter are free to all the same rest and shufter are free to all the same rest and shufter are free to all the ought to be, amply able to take care of their own interests. Section XIII, although very vague and containing no specific recommendation, looks to internal constructions of the most enormous proportions requiring the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars. amendment to the New York Constitu-Should the subject be taken up by Contion been created with the object of kindly counselors, have undertaken his bringing up the arrearages of cases on vindication who in life would never gress we will discuss its merits hereaf. ter. Section XVI advocates the purthe dockets of the regular Court of Ap. stoop to vindicate himself, and :o them chase of the telegraph lines by the Govpeals. This position he still occupied at ernment. This is a renewal of a forthe time of his appointment to the U. S. Supreme Court. He was warmly to day the martyr stands, mer recommendation. This is a mon-S. Supreme Court. He was warmly recommended by almost every man of on the morrow crouches Judas with the silver in his hands, strous scheme which would create an army of 20,000 or more office holders legal prominence in his neighborhood, without distinction of party. Justice and cost the country an incalculable, amount of money. We have no space to treat the subject now, but propose to Hunt, in his private life, has been above reproach; he has been twice marrieddo so at length when, as is probable, first to a daughter of Chief Justice it comes before Congress. Section Savage, of New York, and second to a XXIII looks to the expenditure of a daughter of James Taylor, of Albany. vast sum, but fails to state clearly how it is to be done. It would certainly be THE Boston Advertiser, a red hot rada great benefit to the country if the ical organ, deals in the following mys-

lost carrying trade could be recovered terious hints: When the President was first elected. but there is such a thing as paying too When the President was hist elected, and great expectations were indulged in of what his independence and reso-lution would accomplish, the politicians openly threatened that if he tried that game they would soon teach him where he belonged, and it must be confessed that they have their most of the Beam dearly for our whistle. Section XIX for a federal census in 1875, just before the centennial exhibition, is a good i dea and would be of value.

The majority of the recommendathat they kept their word. The Penn-sylvanians who quitted his room the tions possess no special claims for approbation and the message as a whole, is by no means a remarkable document.

Cameron Rebuked.

The Washington Sunday Chronicle, a strong Administration paper, edited by ex-Senator Harlan, contains the following editorial reference to the action of Cameron, last week, in preventing the Senate from showing its respect partments of the federal government are for the memory of Horace Greeley :

They are divided as follows: Legislative Simon Cameron stood in awe of Hor-Simon Cameron stood in awe of Hor-ace Greeley while he lived, and cringed to The TriZune, as he does to all sources of power; but, Mr. Greeley dead, Cam. eron dons the lion's skin, and casays to kick. When Mr. Lincoln threw Camer-on from his Cabinet on account of his peculations in contracts, The Tribune was rather free in its opinions of the justice of the act. Cameron never for-gave Greeley for this, but he never dar-ed strike until under the shadow of a popular victory of the Republican par-\$3,421,812.40; Executive, \$16,411,481.88; Judicial, \$3,383,350; foreign, \$1,208,634; military, \$31,422,509.88; naval, \$18,946 088.95; Indiana, \$5,445,617; pensions, \$30,480,000; public works, \$19,468,562.99; postal service, \$5,474,000; miscellaneous \$11.001,741.44; permanent appropriations, \$154,961,237; extraordinary, \$407-468. The appropriations are somewhat below these figures, but the actual expopular victory of the Republican par-ty. The death of his enemy made him penditures will quite reach the estiel secure from harm.

dent, and United States Senators by Beside graves, men are touched with charity. They are swift to offer repardirect votes of the people, was adopt Hunt, who has been nominated for the bench of the U.S. Supreme Court in living. And the day is not far distant

In Committee of the Whole the House when Horace Greeley's last act, the candidacy that resulted from his pass-ionate desire to lift up the beautiful commenced work on the appropriation bills. The Indian measure was taken and prostrate south, and to see the union reunited and resplendent, will up yesterday and about half discussed.

NEWS

The Electoral Colleges met in their respective States on Wednesday of last sired that stately isolation. For he be-lieved that more and more, as the years week. The Republican Colleges cast their votes for Grant and Wilson, but go on, the sentiment of religion would refuse to be entombed in cathedrais and the Democratic were divided. The Democratic electors of Maryland gave their votes to Hendricks, while those of Georgia gave 6 for Gratz Brown, 3 for Greeley and 2 for Charles J. Jenkins. The Democratic Electors of Tennessee voted for Hendricks. Those of Missouri race. We can afford to leave him in his gave 8 votes to Gratz Brown, 6 to Henunmarked grave. Time and death, thos dricks, and one to David Davis, for President; for Vice President they gave 6 to Gratz Brown, 5 to George W. we may safely trust his fame. Julian, 3 to John M. Palmer, and 1 to HOLIDAYS! 1

Wm. S. Groesbeck, In Arkansas where there are two sets of electors, each claiming to be the popular choice, but the Republicans only being recognized by the Governor, the Republicans cast To gather up the scattered ashes into History's golden urns. their votes for Grant and Wilson, and the Democrats theirs for Gratz Brown -Tribune.

for President' and General Banks for "THREE very desirable things" to Vice President.

the Springfield Republican are : First, Comptroller Green, of New York, has the direct election of the President and refused to 'pay the Aldermen of that city their salaries for November, on the Vice President by the people ; second, the extension of the Presidential term ground that the tax-levy increasing their salaries is illegal. The Aldermen to six years; and third, ineligibility of the President to re-election. The arguwill sue to recover their pay.

ments in favor of the first of these re-The laborers on the new post office in forms are suggested by the death of Mr. New York, claim \$750,000 pay under Greeley and the confusion that has the eight hour law, and threaten to resulted in the Electoral Colleges of strike if their claim is not allow those States that voted for him. "Suped.

pose," says our down-East contempor Samnel N. Pike, formerly of Cincin teeth formed but part of an army much ary, "he had been the successful instead nati, died of apoplexy in New York more formidable than that which was of the beaten candidate. Or, suppose arrayed against the President in the it was General Grant who was lying on Saturday, aged 50. He was the buildit was General Grant who was lying er of the Cincinnati Opera House.

to-day in the coffin; it might as easily A terrible accident occurred on the have been the one as the other. Fancy Pennsylvania Railroad, about 50 miles the perplexity of the electors-the agiwest of Harrisburg, Thursday night of tation of the country-the effects of the last week. suspense upon business. There would

The second section of the Cincinnati be no time to assemble a National Conexpress bound east ran into the rear of vention, and the National Committee the first section and telescoped two of the party would not speak, if it spoke Pullman cars. Two persons were killed at all, with any blading authority. and a number fojured. The electors would practically be left

Last Friday Henry Rogers was hangto guess at the wish of the party or of ed in New York, for the murder of the people. Suppose they guessed Policeman Donohoe, and Barney Woods wrong-what then ?" The Republican was hanged, in Washington, for the gives no new reasons for its advocacy murder of Samuel A. Cheeseman. of the extension of the Presidential

The Attorney General decides that term and of a Constitutional provision post office officials have no right to making the re-election of the President ineligible, as, indeed, none are needed, Sooner or later these two things must be done, and it would be best to act on be tone of the President be done, and it would be best to act on be tone of the president potential between the bar of the public bound of Berwick, at the store of John McAn-all in the borough of Berwick, at the store of John McAn-all in the borough of Berwick, at the store of John McAn-all in the borough of Berwick, at the public bound of Berwick, at the public bound of Berwick, at the public bound of Berwick at the public bound of the old adage and do them now .- Press. be immoral,

AFIRE broke out in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, on Tuesday night and destroyed a portion of the hotel. Loss probably \$75,000. Sixteen of the hotel servants were burned to death and one

so seriously burned that her death is expected. The hotel was crowded with guests among whom was great consternation. Boston on Tuesday last re-elected a

Democratic Mayor-Mr. Wm. Gaston. New Advertisements.

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Dec. 13th, 1872, 31 TO TEACHERS AND FRIENDS OF EDUCATION.

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Monday Dec. 23, at 20'clock, p. m., and closing Friday evening of the same weeck. All persons to ching or preparing to teach may become members, and art requested to engage in the work of the Institute and receive its benefits.

The exercises will consist of Class Works, The exercises will consist of Class Works, Essays, Elocution and Discussions during the day; and Music, Reports, Readings and Lec-tures in the evening. It is our desire that every teacher in the consi-ty will surely be present and assist in making this Institute a decided success. School Directors and all others feeling an in-terest in the schools of the county are respect-fully lavited to attend. W. H. SNYDER.

County Superintendent Catawissa, Pa., Dec. 13th, 1572, 24,

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PIPES

Dec, 13, 1872, 1m SPECIAL ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

WHEEKAS, by the laws of this Common wealth it is imade the daty of the Sheriffof every county to give notice of a special election by publica-tion in one or more newspapers in the county, at least filteen days before the election, and to enumerate therein the officers to be elected, and to designate the place at which the election is to be held. a to be held. Therefore, I, AABON SMITH, High Sheriff of

Therefore, I, AARON SMITH, High Sheriff of Columbia county, do hereby make known and proclaim to the qualified electors of Columbia county, that a special klection will be held on TUE+DAY. THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF DECEMBER, DR?, at the several districts within the county, to wil: Heaver township, at the public house of Thos. J. Shumaa. Benton township, at the public house of Hiram Hess, in the town of Benton. East Bloom, at the Court House in Blooms-burg.

West Bloom, at the Court Boase in Blooms-

rereck township, at the jubile school house

ers in relation to the assessment as the said in-pectors or either of them shall from time re-

naturalization certificate. See, 6. If any election officer wisil refers or neglect to require such proof of the right of ani-rage as is prescribed by this law, or the laws to which this is a simplement, from any person of-lering to volve whose name is not on the laws to which this is a simplement, from any person of the second state of the second state of the lering to volve whose name is not on the law of lering to volve whose right to volve is chal-lenged by any qualified volve present, and shall admit such person to volve without requiring such proof, every person so off-auting shall, up-on co-vieltou, be guilty of a high mission energy, and shall be scatteneed, for every such off-nee, to pay a fine no sceeching one hundred dollars of to undergo an impriment not more than one year, or either or both, at the discretion of the count. spectors of either of them shall from time require. No person shall be permitted to vote at any election as advressid other thun a white free man of the age of twenty-one years ar more, who shall have resided in the State at least one year, and in the election district where he offers to vote ten days immediately preceding such election, and which two years paid a State or county tax which shall have been assessed at least of days the days that have been assessed at least the days the days that a state or county tax which shall have been assessed at least of the United States who has previously been a qualified vote of this State and returned and who shall have in the election. But a citizen residing in this State six months. Provided, that white freemen, citizens of the United States, between the age of twenty-one and twenty-two who have resided in the election district ten days as aforesid shall be entitled to vote altiougs they shall not have paid tax. No person shall be permitted to vote whose the coart. Sec. 7. The respective assessors; inspectors and judges of the elections shall each have the power to administer on this to any person claiming the right to be assessed of the right of suffrage, or in regard to any other matter or thing require el to be done or inquirted into by any of said of-ficers under this act; and any wilful fails swearing by any person in relation to any mat-ter or thing concerning which they shall be lawfilly interrogated by any of said officers shall be panished as perjury.

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Trans of the shall reade. If any person shall provent or attempt to pre-tion which he shall readed. If any person shall provent or attempt to pre-vent any officer of any election under this not from building such checkion, or use or threaten any violence to any such officer, or shall inter-ray to improperly interfere, or shall inter-any violence to any such officer, or shall inter-cention of his duty, or shall block up tho win-may be holding, or shall rotoway disturb the process such officer or person may be holding, or shall rotoway disturb the provent him from voling or to restrain the free-dom of noide, such person, on conviction, shall be and in the tor. the first of any sum not exceeding five hundred to shall contact the shall be shall violence, with design to the first of qualified, to shall be sub-tion three nor more than twelve menths, and the shall the course in allower any electron, shall be fined in any sum not exceeding five hundred that have been of the shall be been been been been the duting of the pub-shall be show in to Court, when the trial of such the shall be of the to for the shall of such the shall be course in the person so offending.

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