ESENSSURG, PA.,

ty in the State, that has just elected a FRIDAY, - - - - DEC. 8, 1882. Democratio Governor by a majority of GEO. W. EDMUNDS, United States nearly two hundred thousand. Camer-Senator from Varmont, expresses his be- on's err and looks like a big thing to un- garment of white. Business was gener-Hef that the people will never elect an- dertage in his old days, and especially other President who lives cast of the so when the desperate condition of his Hadron river. The Philadelphia Record was son in this State is taken into conthinks that if this is the ease both Ed. , sideration, One would suppose that he day was big dinners, at which the turmulad and Blaine had better pack their would turn his entire attention towards key was the prominent dish. Out-door carpet bags and steer for the setting putting together the shattered fragments sports were not as common as in former

In his message Mr. Arthur Walls Conores, in very decided terms, that the time has now come when it toget to roll up its sleeves and reduce letter postage from three to two cents, and the whole country will endorse Fine President's recommendation in this as in most other matters of which his message takes cog-

THE second trial of the Star route cases bogan i n the Washington City Criminal Court, on Monday last. All the defendants were present except Stephen W. Dor sey, who is confined to his room with a serious affection of the eyes. At last r sports the Court had not commenced I'ne tedious process of getting twelve "gf and men and true" into the jury box.

thus making a political saint out of one ATTENTION is invited to the prospectuses on our local page of the New York World and Pittsburg Post, two of the ablest and uncoropromising Democratic papers in the Union. Next week we will have something more to say about | dent, he was visited at his home in IIIIthese sterling sheets, and also about the Harrisburg Patriot, another fearless Democratic journal, whose prospectuathe purpose of inducing him to abandon we will then print.

Thu German Parliament is now considering an ordinance probliding the Importation from America, thirty days after its passage, of hogs, pork, bacon and all kinds of sansagss. The object of this law is, of course, to protect the people of Germany against the introduc- eron has made money enough to afford tion into that country of cheap Ameri- now to be honest." ic an pork. A year ago, owing to the fr ilure of the cabbage crop in this connt ty, a vast amount of sauer-kraut was sers of the Virginia election met at Lanported from Germany into New York. Richmond and issued certificates to six Baltimore and other ports, and in view Repudiationist and four Democratic of this arbitrary probibition of the candidates for Congress. The way in American pig and its products into Bis- which the Board counted out Gen. Garmarck's dominions, the present Repub- vison, the Democratic candidate in the lican Congress ought to retaliate by im- First district, whose majority over Mr. posing a prohibitery duty on Dutch cab- Mayo, the Mahone candidate, was 56, bage and all the forms into which it is was very peculiar. It so happened that

THE Democratic City Committee of jurity in the district. The Board threw Philadelphia has turned over a new leaf out the entire vote of that county on the in the conduct of political committees ground that in certifying to the returns by publishing a statement of its receipts the county clerk had used the seal of the Helm is the only one of the decapitated and expenditures during the last cam- Circuit Court instead of the seal of the govern algn. The accounts were all audited County Court, although the clerk was by a competent committee, whose report | there in person to prove that the original | shows a balance in the campaign treas- seal was so much defaced that it had ury of \$2500 after the payment of all de- not been used for years-that the Cirmands. If Mr. Hensel, Chairman of cuit Court seal was used on all official the State Committee, deemed it neces- documents-that it was considered and sary to publish a similar statement of accepted as the county seal, and that the receipts and dishursements of his the vote of the county last year, certificommittee, it would doubtless be alike ed under the same seal as given to Gov- doubtless strike every one but ingersoil of Cameron's State Committee, what candidates was received and counted. If it were truthfully made it would af. purpose that Garrison should be cheatford mighty interesting reading, and ed out of his certificates, and it was would show what it cost to run the Jate | done by disfranchiseing the entire councommittee. The experiment would be "honest ballot and a fair count" is a dangerous.

that sithough the State Geological Com- in Dublin, the government of Queen try are too well informed in regard to mission has its report upon that county Victoria has placed that city under the history, progress and culpability of work within its boundaries, the Com- was first established about eight hundred logical survey of the county made by queror, when he came over from Nor-Henry Rogers, the State Geologist, as mandy, in France, and subdued Engfar back as 1838. We have seen com- laud. The law became obsolete in Engplaints made in the papers of some oth- land ages ago, and was only revived at his apology typifying the crucifixion of er countles about the way in which the intervals when rebellion reared its head; his "life-long-mind" had no reference work of the survey had been conducted, but Ireland has often been subject to to our saviour, but to the penitent thief It has been a source of very great ex- its enforcement. It is very instructive pense to the State ever since the Com- to see this old law of the Norman conmission was authorized by the Legisla- queror enforced by a so-called liberal biasphemous. ture in 18 ... At the last session of that government against a portion of its own body, when an unusually large appro-, subjects in the last quarter of the ninepriation was asked for, it was stated on teenth century. The section is as folthe floor of the Senate upon the authority of the head of the Commission that of his place of abode at any time after one if the sum then stipulated was granted, hour after sunset and before sunrise under it would finish the survey. If an effort suspicious circumstances any constable may is made at the coming session for an- before a Justice of the Peace, and such Jusother appropriation it ought to be resis- tice, after inquiry into the circumstance of survey and others equally explicit. If and if such person, on appearing before a the survey has become a mere job, as court of summary jurisdiction, acting under seemed to be suspected by the last Leg. this act, fails to satisfy the court that be was islature, it ought to be exposed and brought to a sudden termination. brought to a sudden termination.

THE official returns of the late elec- IN Dublin, on last Saturday night, a tion in this State show that the Prohib- summons was served upon Michael Dathousand votes for its nominee. Where behavior. The writ is founded on a history of our county was there a period that required a more honest, self-sacrihave all these votes gone? Perhaps speech delivered by him at Navan on ficing spirit than the present. Such a they were cast for Pattison, Beaver, or the preceding Sunday, He promised to spirit is especially wanted in Pennsylva-Stewart, each of whom is understood appear and defend bimself in person and nia. to be a practical temperance man. Some not by coursel, and he also stated that THE PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. of the figures of the Prohibition vote are | he would decline entering into recogniis not a licensed tavern, just three votes | required security. were given for Probibition candidates, and at the coming session of the Legis-lature the member of the House from that county will modestly ask on behalf

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY, according to the Atchison Champion, is made up of vices, such as slavery, secession, dis-loyalty, repudiation, bull-dozing, false honorable thing, though great profits of these three voters that a probibitory countries of votes, ballot-box staffing, honorable thing, though great profits amendment shall a promitted to a votes, but not a scarcity of paper in the editor. Philadelphia, with a population of 850, and in Montgomery county, where more and in Montgomery county, where more som, John Roach, floods on the Missis-moise about a prohibitory amendment.

**RALAMAZOO, Mich. Feb. 2, 1880.—I know the generally been described by actional banks. An interest cerebrated product of New Jersey. This wine and his P. J. Brandy are now being used by physicians everywhere, who rely used by physicians everywhere, who rely used by physicians everywhere, who rely used by being represented by an about a prohibitory amendment.

**RALAMAZOO, Mich. Feb. 2, 1880.—I know the glissing treesting claose of the issue authorized by the act of July 12, 1882, 2188,000,000 have short crops of peans as, short-crops of peans as an evening act of the surface ded R. B. Hayes, heavy snow-storms, short crops of peanuts, short-tacks Robe-son, John Roach, floods on the Missis-sonise about a prohibitory amendment was made than in any other part of the State Politic the Prohibitory and formula of the State Politic the Prohibitory and the Prohibitory State, Pettit, the Prohibition candidate collapse of the grand old party of moral sense, bonor and honesty, and her presfor Governor, received only 51 votes. If ideas, The World has forwarded to ent members are gentlemen who will do there really is a Prohibition party in dayby express to the Champion office six credit to themselves and honor to their

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

SIMON CAMERON was ir, the city of

of the Republican machine in Pennsyl-

factions in New York, But Simon is

ambitious and believes that if he can

York he will be entitled to the grati-

tude of the grand old party all over the

country. It is too soon yet to know what

sion will be, but time will tell. It is

strange what a false and mistaken esti-

mate some men entertain of Simon Cam-

eron who ought to be familiar with his

political career. The editor of the Johns-

town Tribiane, for instance, in referring

to Cameron's New York mission, speaks

of him as "not only one of the greatest

men the country has ever produced, but

one of the best, most unselfish," etc.,

of the most notorious political corrup-

tionists that has ever been known in

in 1861 to assume the duties of Presi-

nois by five or six leading and well-

known Pennsylvania Republicans, for

what was generally supposed to be his

intention of making Cameron a member

of his cabinet. When they had stated

at length and in very decided terms the

danger to his administration of Camer-

on's selection, Lincoln after a moment's

reflection, put to them this question :

"Gentlemen, don't you think that Cam-

Lastweek Mahone's Board of Canvas-

Gloucester county gave Garrison 57 ma-

jority, just one more than his entire ma-

offense against this act."

New York last week, or, what is called

ROMAGE AND PRAISE FOR THE BLESSin politics a "mission," having for its INGS OF THE YEAR—THE SEASON OF purpose the recovalitation of the two ADVENT-THE DECAY OF PUBLIC fighting factions, of the Republican par-VIRTUE-THE PERIL OF THE COUN-TRY-DEMOCRACY ADMONISHED, ETC.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4, 1882. Thanksgiving day was greeted with a ally suspended and the day devoted to nent. Services were held in all the churches of every denomination .-As usual, the crowning feature of the years, but in-door entertainments were more common than usual. The average vania, instead of trying to play the part | American may neglect to pray, but he of pacificator between the two hostile will not neglect, however poor he may be, to celebrate Thanksgiving day with a dinner above the usual standard. A number of charitable institutions utilevolve harmony out of discord in New | ized the day, and a liberal spirit was shown in the distribution of gifts for the sake of charity. The day brought gladness to many of the poor and fatherless. Many poor little ones enjoyed a chicken the outcome of Simon's New York mis- dinner at the "Southern Home for Friendless Children. From all accounts, it would seem that the palitable turkey was the object of a voracious attack all over the land. At no time since the inauguration of setting apart one day in the year for a general recognition of the bounties bestowed by an all-wise Providence was a thanksgiving day so universally observed as was the last one .-Great was the homage and praise everywhere for the blessings of the year.

A SEASON OF PENANCE. This being the first week in advent, a

season of penance set apart by the Church to prepare us for the festival of this State. In this connection it is re- weak sort of way, and not in such a Christmas, I am doing penance in a lated of Abraham Lincoln that a few strong manner as truly good Christians days before he started for Washington are in the habit of doing. But in my old days, laboring under physical disc cilities and worldly disadvantages, have reason to deem it a happiness and a source of gratitude to Divine Providence that I am enabled under bodily infirmity to do something which affords me occupation if not remuneration,-Were my time suffered to pass away without employment of any kind, my spirit would be depressed and my mind would consequently be unhappy. I consider it incumbent upon me, whatever my privations, to discover if there is not yet some means left me of doing some good, if not for myself for others. I desire that my light may, if possible, shine in some situation, and not be entirely extinguished with my life. If I perorm what I am able to do, however little good may result from it, it will be acceptable in the light of Him who thows exactly how to estimate our actions, by comparing them with our dispositions and abilities to act. The average small amount of good which, under inferior circumstances, I may be able to do, shall not prevent me from performmotives which excite to write, and the objects which I desire to accomplish, are of a nature not only calculated to theer the mind, but also to give the anspirit a salutary impulse. To do

our good here but hereafter, THE STAR ROUTE CYCLONE. Sharp was the arraignment of the star ment officials at Washingt knows the cause of his dismissal. He is the only one who realizes the cause. In his own words it was because he refused to forsake a "life long friend" and join a the hue and cry of "crucify him."-This shows that Mr. Helm realizes what his fellow victims do not realize, namey the true cause of their dismissal, Mr. Helm's metaphorical reference to the erucifixion in speaking of Brady will creditable. But as to Cooper, Chairman ernor. Cameron and the other Mahone as being blasphemous. Mr. Helm, however, as well as the other victims and would be the character of his report ? If was necessary, however, for Mahones capable of seeing anything out of the the thieves whom the government is prosecuting. So many star route tools have Republican campaign with such disas- 'y. In a case so flagrant as this, if a so long nourished openly or secretly in so long flourished openly or secretly in trous results. There is no danger, how- Democratic Congress don't make short that they cannot understand how alleever, that Cooper will ever let the pen- work of Mayo and his false certificate giance to these public plunderers should ple know the financial operations of his when his case comes to be heard, an not continue in the public service. The star route ring, the principles of which once delighted to advertise themselves as Stalwarts, are now trying the dodge of calling themselves Garfield Republi A CHESTER COUNTY correspondent | ONE murder and two attempts at caus. But they cannot evade or postwriting to the Philadelphia Press alleges murder having been lately committed pone the day of legal judgment by any in the hands of the printer, no single what is known as the "curfew" section the star route ring to look upon any member of the survey has done any of the Repression act. The curfew law who are connected with it, even remotely, as martyrs. It is a notable fact that mission having simply used an old geo- years ago by King William, the Con- who have been removed for obstructing these prominent Republican officials the star route prosecutions were among

> administration. The natural inference is that Helm in who perished with him on the cross. If such is the inference, though brazen, Helm's language is not necessarily THE DECAY OF PUBLIC VIRTUE.

the exemplers of the virtues of the last

The decay of public virtue has kept pace with the growth, wealth and population of the United States for the last two decades. The tolerance for criminais in this country is most alarming .-The nation's moral sense appears to be deadened. It has been stuffed and surfeiled with peculation until it has not only become used to it but to have a ted and an investigation made of the the necessary steps by committing him to and Hayes' administration, and as much charge in regard to the Chester county prison or taking ball, to bring him before a as we have had of the present administration acting under this act, tration, will live in the history of the the case, may either discharge him or take taste torit. The twelve years of Grant's tration, will live in the history of the United States as era of peculation,-The enormities of the stealings during the three last administrations is terrible to contemplate. The growing tendency of the times towards corrupting expenditures of money to control nominations and elections to public offices, is an extreme peril to our institutions, and a thion candidate for Governor received a vitt, commanding him to appear in the manded by every consideration of safetrifle over 5.000 votes. A few years ago Court of Queen's Bench on Tuesday last ty. This peril to our institutions is exthe same party was able to poll twenty and enter into recognizance for his good treme. Never before in the political

cultarly instructive. In the five countries, preferring to go to prison. We Legislature which convenes next month ties of Adams, Armstrong, Forest, Ju- are unable to state what occurred in perform, Much is expected from the at Harrisburg bave a responsible duty to mata and Pike not a single Prohibition | court on Tuesday. Mr. Healy was also | gentlemen who are soon to enter upon vote was returned. In fifteen other summoned to appear at the same time the discharge of the high trust to which counties, some of them quite populous to answer to the charge of having made they have been called. The people feel the total Prohibition vote amounts only a seditious speech. The friends of both a lively interest in their action, and the to 70. In Potter county, in which there gentlemen urge them to enter into the the community to act well their part in members owe it to the best interest of the community to act well their part in the community to act well their part in the work of restoring the credit of the State. Let them be strictly honest in was taken before the Squire and was also have the community to act well their part in the act has a square of the community to act well their part in the community to act well their part in the square of the square and the poy was discharged. The other Touching the tariff, the President renews his recommendation of last year that the expresses the hope that the labors of and the report of the State. Let them be strictly honest in the discharge of their duties. A man is

this State, it lacks at the polls the cour bottles of Mrs. Winslow a southing symp constituency. Messrs. McDonald and sal that guaged Demoer to the convictions.

- oarriage paid. - New York World, 2d. Horne will participate in no corrupt leg-

alative action, but will labor intelligentand honestly for the public good.

MUCH EXPECTED THIS SESSION. The people expect much from the Democracy, and it will have hard work to meet even the reasonable expectations of the people, but it is to be hoped that it try and do its best to meet their wants. It is to be feared that the Democratic party, as at present constituted and led, will not be able to keep up fully to the promises made by its best men. Much has been promised, but it would be a miracle in politics to see a party suddenly converted into a millennial

army of unselfish patriots. A GOOD EXAMPLE. It is to be hoped that all the other Democratic Governors elect will imitate Governor Pattison's example, who proposes to be inaugurated in a simple, unestentations manner. The tendency to show and parade in the inauguration of officials in the United States is a most unfavorable commentary on the sincerity of the popular belief in the methods genuine Republicanism. This will be a good beginning for Governor Pattison. At his inauguration there is to be uo beating of drums, blowing of brass rns, or cavorting of brass buttons .-Let Mr. Pattison's work of reform be all-embracing. Let all other Democratic Governors imitate his example. The inauguration of all the Republican Governors of Pennsylvania were not only disgusting and shameful, out sin-

WAS IT COWARDICE ? Captain Hopkins, the young man afraid of yellow-jack, was tried, found guilty and dismissed from the naval Surely it was not cowardice that made Captain Hopkins run away from the Pensacola plague. Although t is true that he deserted his post at Pensacola during the prevalence of the vellow fever epidemic, it surely could not have been through cowardice. It is a mystery to me how an officer who would cheerfully face death by going to sea in one of Admiral Robeson's boats, would be afraid to take his chances on and against an attack of yellow fever. G. N. S.

THE Pittsburg Post, which knows all such things, tells how the Democratic newspapers came to print the rooster on the day after political victories. In Indiana in 1844 at some local election preliminary to the general election in the state, the Democrats unexpectedly scooped the Whigs, and a letter from an active Democrat communicating the views to the editor began with the inunction "Crow. Chapman, Crow," Sure nough, Chapman did crow, and using these words as a head-line in his next day's issue, first introduced the Democratic roosters as the harbinger of victory. The Whig, and later the Republican coon was one of the properties in the log cabin and hard eider campaign of 1840, when the enthusiasm of the Whigs found vent in all sorts of odd ing it, however little it may be. The conceits. It was the fashion in that canvass to construct log cabins for political meetings, and in backwoods style a coonskin was natled alongside of the cabin door, to be cured or dried. This is a common sight now in coon-hunting good here, is a promoting not only of regions of the mountains, and in 1840 it was supposed to symbolized frontler life and the incidents of "Old Tippecanoe's" pioneer days. The first paper in the United States to use the elephant as a symbol of Republican victories was the Berks and Schoolkill Journal of Reading. It was in the Lincoln campaign of 1860. when that animal was first trotted out.

Remember This.

If you are sick Hop Ritters will surely aid Nature in making you well when all else fering from any other of the numerous dis eases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for Hop Bitters are a sovereign remedy in all such complaints. If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting death this mo-ment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters. If you are sick with that terrible sickness ead" in the use of Hop Bitters. If you are a frequenter, or a resident of a mlasmatic district, barricade your system against the schurge of all countries-malarial pidemic, bilious, and intermittent fevers-

the use of Hop Bitters. If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, pain, and aches, and feel miserable generally. Hop Bitters will give you fair

In short they cure all Diseases of the stom-ch, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys, Bright's Disease. \$500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help.

That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister, mother or daughter can be made the picture. of health by a faw bottles of Hop Bitters, sosting but a trifle. Will you let them suf-

A MYSTERY CLEARED UP .- The dying revelation of the late Thurlow Weed, the veteran journalist, concerning the death of William Morgan is a document of absorbing interest. It clears a mystery that has overshadowed the public mind for more than half a century. His sworn statement is so clear that were all the parties now living, the aleged murderers might be brought to trial

For fifty years has this secret been looked within the breast of the veteran politician, The reasons are manifest. The information was vouchsafed by a participator in the of the exports of cotton was \$199.812.644. Crime. It was given in a friendly spirit, to the value of the exports of breadstuffs be used with care as a weapon of defence amounted to \$182.070.528. The imports durwhen Mr. Weed was hard pressed in a court ing the year amounted to \$724,539,574. The of law. The arbitrary ruling of the Judge balance of trade in our favor in face of our rendered its use unnecessary, and grafitude | decreased exports aggregate nearly \$25,000,o the friend who proferred it made the se- 1000. cret-inviolate

The death of all who were nearly concerned in the disappearance of Morgan unlocked the lips of the only man who retained the secret, and it is now given publicly for the first time in this authentic form.

THE DISAGREEABLE operations of forcing aids into the head, and the use of exciting uffs, are being superseded by Elys' Cream ifm, a cure for Catarrh, Colds in the head and Hay Fever. Price 50 cents. Apply into nostrils with little finger.

A CURE at last for Catarrh. The evidence burdens. is overwhelming that Elys' Cream Baim goes more directly than any other to the

ion in my head and throat, the result of Catarrh. Col. O. M. NEILLIAY, Owego, N. Y. News of a most inhuman outrage practic

THE PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

The Democrats of the Pennsylvania Legislature which convenes next month about his neck, and hung until dead. To save his life the little fellow pretended to account of interest. He recommends no special little follow pretended to account of interest. He recommends no special little follow pretended to account of interest. He recommends no special little fellow pretended to account of interest. He recommends no special little fellow pretended to account of interest. the 'Squire, and to him he stated that he had bonds as are held by the United States Treanevar stolen the money and knew nothing of surer to secure the circulation. its whereabouts. There was no proof offered and the boy was discharged. The other members owe it to the best interest of boy was also tied up, a loaded gun was poinwas taken before the Squire and was also hope discharged. The community is greatly work. Tar ed over this terrible instance of inhumanity.

HIGHEST PRIZE PORT WINE.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

A SUMMART OF THE DOCUMENT SUBMITTED TO CONGRESS ON MONDAY LAST.

The following is a synopsis of the message of PresidentArthur sent to Congress on Monday last. It is a plain, unpretending doenment and the practical good sense of his views on the questions of most public interests has met with the very generous approv-OUR RELATIONS WITH CHILI AND PRHU.

The South American troubles are treated in a succinct review of what has been done by this Government in the direction of an amicable adjustment of the pending difficult ties between the belligerants. The mission of Mr. Trescot and of Mr. Walker Biaine to Peru and Chill is recalled, and reference is made to the reports submitted by them which were the subject of full discussion in Congress and otherwise officially last spring, The apparent frustration of the effort made by this government at that time in the interests of peace did not discourage further efforts in the same direction, and the appointment of Mr. Logan as minister to Chill was intended to convey to the Chillau Govern-ment assurance that the Government of the nited States was still desirous, so far as might be proper and acceptable, to interpose its good offices. The President ventures hope that the apparent obstacles which have so far confronted our Minister to Chili may eventually be overcome to the credit of this Government and the satisfaction of the hos-

On the subject of a movement for an international Peace Congress to assemble in Washington City, inaugurated under, the Administration of his predecessor, the President recites the fact of its interruption by his own order, and states as the reasons governing such action that, upon careful re-search and earnest reflections, he has been unable to reconcile the customs that have prevailed in the diplomacy of this Government with a proposition so far-reaching in that, since upon Congress must devolve the development and ratification of such a proceeding, he had left it incumbent upon himself in the interests of public policy to transmit all the correspondence which bere upon the subject as well as the subject itself to Congress. The President does not intimate an unfavorable attitude toward the assembling of such a Peace Congress, but prefers that if it shall assemble its character and obect shall have been first the subject of more houghtful consideration and by the representatives of the people rather than by the executive head of the government alone.

ooking to the settlement of international difficulties by arbitration, which method, he recalls, has been the subject of profitable discussion satisfying him that the object is well worthy the attention of Congress as a means of securing prolonged peace The President notifies Congress that pursuant to the first confirmation by the Senate him, arrangements have been progressing for a commercial treaty with Mexico, and the departure of the commissioners will not be long delayed. Mention is made of sever

dent suggests the advisability of measures

al copyright and international treaties, notaly with Spain and Belgium. THE ARRESTS IN IRRIAND.

The President treats briefly the matter of arrest and imprisonment of American citizens in English jails, reciting the fact of the arrests and of the inquiry regarding them in behalf of this Government; of the demands made through the State department and our Minister to England for the prompt trial of the suspects or their release, and acknowledged the reparation subsequently ac-corded by the English Government. This statement is supplemented by the anno ment of the transmission to Congress with sage of voluminous corr and other papers covering the same

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT. The President nextreviews the operations of the Treasury Department. The ordinary revenues from all sources for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1882, are shown to be as follows:

From customs. \$220.410,730.25 From internal revenue. 140.497,795.45 From the sale of public lands. 4,750,740.37 From direct tax. 150,141.59 Miscallaneous 31,703.642,52 Total net revenue. 403,525,250.28 The surplus revenue was 145,542,810.71	The same of
The ordinary expenditures for the same period were:	
For civil expenses 57 219,750,98 For the initiary establishment, in clading river and barbors 43,576 494,40 For the naval establishment 15 032,645,25 For Indians 9,736,747-40 For pensions 51,345,193,165	S 5 -
Total ordinary expenditures 257,981,430 57	2000
The receipts of the government show an increase over those of 1881 of \$22,251,28 in	8

the revenue of customs; \$11,233,209.94 from the internal revenue, \$2.551,227.20 from sales of public lands \$6,707,416,34, from miscellaneous sources, making an increase of net revenue of \$42,742,957.71. The total net revendecreased from \$260,742.887.58 to \$257, 931,-440 20, a reduction of \$2,731,447.39, which added to the increase, makes \$12,474,405,10 duction of the public debt. The expenditure on account of interest on the public debt show a reduction of \$11,431 534 29-from \$85 508,741.18 in 1881 to \$71,077,206.31 in 1882, excess of revenues over expenditures was \$145.543.810.08, and the amount applied to the reduction of the debt \$166,281,595.55. The amount standing of the books of the Treasury to the credit of the disbursing offices of the United States at the close of the fiscal year was \$36,067,872.48 The receipts for the fiscal year on account of the Post Office Department were \$31,368,062.30, and the expenditures, \$39,265,298 43. Of all these amounts \$20,211,991.78, or about one-balf was received and expended directly by the postmaster without being deposited in the reasury. The unavailable funds of decreased from \$29,521,632.72 to

\$733,239,733 as against \$383,925,947 during 1881, a decrease of \$150,686,215. The value

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A REDUCTION OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE RECOMMENDED. The President congratulates the country upon its prosperity and favors a rigid economy in public expenditures and a reduction of the internal taxes. He endorses the recommendation of the Secretary of the Treasury that the tax on distilled spirits, tobacce and fermented liquors be reduced to a mini-mum consistent with sufficient revenue to meet largely in part the ordinary demands of

the Government. He favors otherwise the abolition of internal taxes, leaving spirits, touses and fermented liquors to bear the THE REFUNDING OF THE DEST. seat of the disease, and has resulted in more devoted to a report of the message is devoted to a report of the operations connected with the retunding of the three and needed with the return of the message is devoted to a report of the operations connected with the return of the message is devoted to a report of the operations connected with the return of the message is devoted to a report of the operations connected with the return of the three and needed with the return of the operations connected with the return of the operation of the o one-half per cent, bonds into three per cents. From the fact that these latter bonds rule at In one week E.ys' Cream opened a pas. a premium the President suggests to Consage in one nostril through which I had not gress that in his opinion the time is now ripe breethed in three years, subdued inflamma- for legislation which will enable the Secretary of the Treasury to further continue to re-fund the debt. He thinks that the experience of the year conclusively shows that the bonds of the nation bearing 3 per cent interest can be successfully placed. He aggregates the amount of interest it will take to buque, Ia., on Tuesday. Joe Danlels, a far-mer near Jamestown, Mo, had two lads in main outstanding until maturity, and consave his life the little fellow pretended to are not funded, favors a modification of the give a confession, and to tell where the mon- law so that national banks may in some way ey was hidden. The boy was then taken to have the advantage of the premium on such

Tariff Commission may be enlightening as to facilitate Congress in dealing with the sub-ject. The President also renews his recom-mendation for the early retirement of the silver certificates, on the ground that they The best wine in the country, which took the highest prize at the Centennial, is Speer's Port Grape Wine, which has become the most celebrated product of New Jersey.

raised 725 bushels of potatoes to the acri 329,880 standard silver dollars, of which purity and usefulness, I shall continue to rethis year. He probably measures in the ves 93,006,382 remain in the Treasury vaults and commend them—something I have never besail that guaged Demogratic majorities dur 55,823,498 are in circulation. The President fore done with any other patent medicine. favors the repeal of the law which require a

fixed coinage for each month and recom-mends that it be left to the discretion of the Secretary of the treasury.

THE NATIONAL BANKS Alluding to the national banking system the President directs attention to the fast that up to October 31 last over 170 banks had been organized with an authorized capital of \$15.767.300, and to which there had been ssued circulating notes aggregating over six nillion dollars. The total number of national banks is nearly 2.500. Since the passage of the set of Congress authorizing national associations to continue their corporate existence more than 500 banks-have reorganized.

THE POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT. In reviewing the report of the Post Office Department the President calls the special at-tention of Congress to the reductions is the

cost of the postal service the last fiscal year. The Star route service will cost for the fiscal rear \$5,500,000, which is more than \$200,000 es than the cost of this service for the last scal year and \$1,750,000 less than the amount appropriated for the current year. He favors he suggestions of the Postmaster General for the establishment of a poetal savings sys-tem and directs the attention of Congress to numerous recommendations calculated to promote efficiency and secure economy in the postal service. For the next fiscal year the ecciots are estimated in round numbers at \$50,000,000 and the expenses at \$46,000,000, an estimated excess of receipts over expenditures of nearly \$4,000,000.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL That portion of the message which relates to the War Department is of Interest, chiefly cause of the concurrence by the Pres in the views of the Secretary touching as increase of the army and the curtailment of appropriations for public works. The Presi ent advises Congress that of the amounts appropriated to the last River and Harbor Appropriation bill there remains on hand a large unexpended balance which could not be applied during the year because of the late day at which these amounts became available. Proceeding on the theory that taxation is to be reduced, the President toins with the Secretary of War in the hope that Congress for the next fiscal year will make appropriation on account of rivers and harbors, excepting so far as may be necessary to proseente work already begun and for which the appropriations will have been exhausted at the end of the fiscal year.

THE NAVY DEPARTMENT. The operations of the Navy Department are very briefly reviewed. The attention of Congress is invited to the report of the Board of Advisers of the Navy in various recom-mendations advanced to promote its efficienry. The President concurs with the Secreicing the navy on a better footing both as ships and armament. He also endorses a recommendation that the Revenue Marine and Life-Saving Service and Coast Sur vey be transferred from the control of the Treasury Department to the Navy Department as a means of combining under a sin-gle head all similar services. He also states that since the adjournment of Congress a board has been appointed which is now engaged in the investigation attending the loss of the Arctic steamer Jeannette; also the appointment of a commission to inspect the various navv.vards now established and to report upon such as can be dispensed with without detriment to the public service.

OUR INDIAN POLICY. The policy of the Secretary of the Interior with regard to Indian affairs meets the President's approval. He urges that such treat-ment of the Indians as will tend to civilize them should be encouraged, and calls atten-tion to the firm and yel humanizing influences which have been thrown about them uring the past year, resulting in an excep-The importance of a law to allow the Indian to hold their lands in severalty is also urged on the ground that it would best tend to pro mote the welfare and permanent advance-

ment of the Indians. THE MORMON QUESTION. The President congratulates Congress on the passage of last session's law for the suppression of polygamy in the Territory of Utah. The Commissioners appointed under There were and remain obstacles of no mean order to be overcome, which the President hopes may disappear without occasion for more stringent legislation. The failure of the people of that Territory to accept the aw in its full spirit was he says, nerhans to of the radical change of the election system. sion to the law of the great majority of the shall have been demonstrated that there is no longer practical necessity for its ase. The estimates required for the payment of ensions for the current year are \$100,000,000. This is no increase over last year's estimates, accounted for by the adjudication of the greater number of claims because of the increased elerical force authorized at the last

THE STAR ROUTE PRAUDS. The President recalls the presecution of the Star route cases under the Department afterwards his grandfather, who is a cripple, of Justice, announcing the progress already made and the determination of the Administration to secure a full investigation and —In Louisville, a few days since, Robert satisfactory outcome in the courts. He delares it to be his purpose, as it is that of the department, to obtain only a just result, and mun. He saus he was married to her in that fair-minded opinion. But the Administration will not suffer obstruction at the hands | lately, and was told there that his wife was of its own officials, as has been shown by removals from office as the penalty of official | the State in continuing to live with her The President takes care to emphasize the prompted wholly in spirit of lovalty to the easonable demands of the Government and mmends the action of the Department of Justice in this respect, referring to the Attransmitted from the Department of Justice.

Nor does the President forget the civil 9.517,275.32. service. He is still in favor of its elevation. The exports for the last fiscal year were and some plan which will improve it by reason of a more stable tenure. He is opposed to removals save for inefficiency, neglect of duty or malfeasance. He makes no recommendation as to what should be done roof form it, taking the ground that it is within the ample jurisdiction of Congress.

The message concludes with a review of

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

the operations of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. It recites under this end the fact that the improvement of the Potemae flats has begun and that it will be interest of both the commerce and health of the national capital.

A Wonderful Medicine It has cured more desperate cases of coughs and consumption than any other preparaion. Read the following letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, of Washington, D. -I have suffered for many years with chest and lung troubles, the doctor having given up all hopes of my recovery, and I have been expecting death at any moment, until a few weeks ago, when a friend who had used Dr. Roger's Syrup of Liverwort. Tar and Cauchaingua in his family persuaded me to try it. After taking the first bottle I felt great relief, my cough being easy, and the hemorrhages ceased. I am pleased to

testify to what a blessing your medicine is. ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE SALES. ON RECORD. - The public sale of the effects of the late wealthy eccentric. John Eichholtz at his farm near Urbana, O. a few days ago. drew about five thousand people, the largest People came from all parts of the co to see the curiosities. The deceased had nevar had his house painted, and everything was in a state of decay. Ten thousand bushels of barley are still on the farm and hundreds of bushels of corn, decayed from age, some of it twenty-one years old. Eighteen carloads of grain from ten to twenty years old have been shipped, and about twenty carloads yet remain. One horse was wenty carloads yet remain. sold at ten cents. A number of old horses were sold which had never seen a halter or harness. One horse was sold that had been confined uninterruptilly in his stall for eight. years, and had become blind from confinement in the dark pen. Remnants of almost every kind of agricultural implements ever made were on the farm. One of the web! of antedeluvian days was a wagon having father died a miser and left him with a d lar in three silver pieces, made the year John was born. These were inseparable pocket-pleces until death. He died leaving an estate

Up to November 1 last there had been coinare more called for than all others combined.

A Berks county farmer claims to have ed under the act of February 28, 1878, 128,So long as they keep up their reputation for

J. B. BABOOOK, M. D.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGE.

-There were forty-two fatal cases of diphtheriain Philadelonia last week.

— There were eleven divorce cases before Luzerne County Court one day last Judge Agnew, of Pittsburg on Saturday pronounced sentence of death on James Me-Steen for the murder of his wife. -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton, an old sou-ple, were sufficient at Belvidere, Ill., on Sunday night while in bad, from goal-gas.

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T. T. Spence, Millersville, Pa. cays:
'After three years' experience with Brown's Iron Bitters I take pleasure in recommend-An industrious Nashville girl hemmed and marked two hundred towels and two

hundred napkins in a single day, receiving -There is another digraceful scandal in the Pittsburg almshouse. That institution seems to be the most viciously managed eslishment in the country.

Ciara, wife of John Nelson, stonemason,

of Titusville, Pa., was found drowned on Sunday afternoon. She was losane, and was married only two months ago. —Friday morning 'W. L. Scott's famous hotel at Massassauga Point, on Lake Erie, which cost \$40,000, was burned. Nothing was saved, the occupants; the Graham famlly, barely escaping with their rives.

Henry Hellman, a farmer near Brooklyn. Iows, went to the summer kitchen, got on a barrel, swung a rope over a rafter, tied it

about his neck, sung out good-bys to his wife, who was in hed, kicked the barrel away, and strangled.

The residence of Robert Pitcairn, Supt. of the Pittsburgh division P. R. R. at Pitts burgh at Ellsworth and Anderson avenues. was damaged by fire and water on Saturday afternoon to the amount of \$10,000. [The loss

is fully covered by insurance.

—C. M. Landis, who lives near Doyles. town, has two pieces of paper money issued in this country before the Revolution. One, a five shilling script bears date October, 1773 and the other, of the denomination of fifteen shillings, is dated January, 1776.

—During the last cotton picking season a

negro woman, 80 years old made more mon-ey than any other laboring person in Madisoh, Ga. She picked two hundred pounds of cotton every day and spuns cut of cotton thread before breakfast every morning. -Governor elect Cleveland, of New York, following the example of Mr. Pathson, has declined the proffered escort of the Burgess' corps, of Buffalo on the occasion of his in-auguration. His letter says: "I am exceedngly desirons that there should be as little

-As Mr. John Hunnicut was going home Saturday night from Walhalls, S. C. with bis little son, 8 years of age, he was murdered at Schroder's Hill, and the boy had his head fractured. The boy was alive on Sat-urday and says a negro with an axe handle did the deed. No clue to the murderer. -Eli McConnell, a drunken carpente while riding in a buggy with his wife and child near Waterford. Texas, on Friday last. beat his wife on the head with a pistol and crushed his daughter's skull by a blow of the butt of the weapon. His wife jumped from the buggy and sayed her life. McCon

-Chairman Hensel's Lancaster Intelligen cer insists upon all the Democratic candidates for Speaker uniting in a call upon their Democratic collengues to determine what offices appended to the House organi-zation can be dispensed with, Chairman Hensel is evidently in favor of reform this

year and victory next.

-John Folmer, a twelve year old sheepherder in Yolo county, says the Sau Francis-co Chronicle, had an unpleasant encounter with a bear last week. Bruin ran the little fellow down and tora nearly all the cloth from his body. The boy seeing that he could not escape fired five shots into the animal, which became frightened and ran away.

The special express train from New
York for Boston struck a wagon at a crossing in Thompsonville, Conn., on Sunday afternoon. In the wagon two hove were riding, one of whom, named Arthur Lord, six teen years of age, was killed, and the other Patrick Kane, received injuries from which

the last campaign in this State about the the proposed attack of the Democrats on the tariff. The end of the first month that has finds Sherman, Dawes, Harrison, Frye and Kasson writing to a Boston paper that the tariff must be revised. And yet,

he died three hours afterward.

make tariff speeches -A man named Fox, employed at the Sco-ville Car Wheel Works, at Buffalo, N. Y., attempted to commit suicide on Friday last by plunging his head into a large pail of a ten metal. His fellow-workmen saw him kneel to commit the act, and rescued him as quickly as possible, but not until both of his o the skull, while his hands and face were

-A despatch to the Times-Democrat from Paris, Tenn., says a young man named Forest was arrested on Saturday for killing his nother and grandmother, on the night of Sovember 30th by knocking out their brains with an axe. It is supposed that the young man first killed his mother lara quarrel and and the only witness of the deed. Forest

on the ground that his wife is a white n that will commend itself to intelligent and welty, under the belief that she was a mulatto, in March, 1875. He went to live at Danville white, and that he was violating the laws of the suit. The couple have two children, -Being entirely vegetable, no particular

ata without disturbance to the constitu diet, or occupation. For sick headache, constinution, impure blood, dizziness, sour mouth, bilious attacks, pain in region of kidney, internal fever, bloated feeling about stomach, rush of blood to head, take Dr. Pierce's "pellets." By druggists.

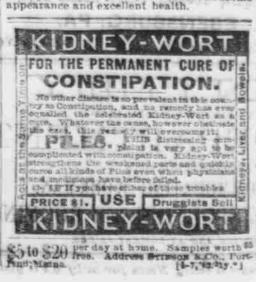
—An accident, caused by a misplaced switch occured on the Lebigh Valley Rail.

road at Rummerfield on Tuesday. A freight train standing on the siding was run into be express train No. 8. Engineer Foulk and Fireman Kingsland, of the freight train, were burned to death and R. M. Mullan, a breakman, was badly hurt. Both engines were totally wrecked. The baggage and the mails. No passengers were injured. The authorities of Tivoli, Duchess coun-

ty, N. Y. offer a reward for the arrest of Mrs. James Sagender and John Pingar, She left the house at Jackson Corners saying she intended to spend Thanksgiving with her friends as Tivoli. She however, went Is DR ROGER'S LIVERWORT AND TAR. to Hudson, drew \$500 from the bank and went east to join her paramour, Fingar, who is a married man and leaves a wife and two children. He took all the mency be could get and leaves them in destitute cices Mrs. Sagender is the daughter of a well--Frank McNamee, "Dutch" Pillet, and

arrested in Philadelphia, late on Monday, night while driving a wagon containing six bodies were stolen from the Lebanon Cemetery, a burial ground for colored persons in the lower part of the city. The prisoners are professional resurrectionists, and their operations have been carried on for a long-time. Two more arrests were made on Duesday, when a detective visited the cometery ground and arrested Robert Chew its superintendent, and Andrew Mullen.

-A distressing accident took place in Beading at 1 o'clock Sunday morning during a snow squall. B. Frank Hain, living near Auborn, bad his head cut off near the Philadelphia and Reading depot. He was engaged n counting cars when an engineer of another ifting train threw a number of cars against those that Haln was coupling. He was not prepared for this and was knocked down, falling on the rails. The first wheel cut off his head, the second his left arm, and "the third rested on his shoulder. The car had to be pulled off him before the mangled remains could be removed. Hain was about thirty-two yours of age, and leaves a wife and children at Hammond station. He was a tall and finely built young man, of handsome appearance and excellent health.



Holiday Goods

Wanamaker's.

One quarter in the store is peculiarly a Holiday quarter a gift quarter; a place where just a little use is made the vehicle for a great deal of luxury. It is full now; full of wonders; full of pretty things; full of silly things full of surprises; full of what nobody expects; full of what everybody expects; full, asis has been full near Christmas

time before. Beginning at the very con. tre of the store, next north are two counters, one of them very large, and one half as large, filled to everflowing with perfumeries and other toilet articles and implements. We positively must not begin to mention names, nor even classes. The only way to get away from these miraculous things is to break away. Next northwest is a col-

lection of small things that people used to luxury will recognize under the name small leather articles. About the biggest thing there is a portfolio or writing-case. Pocketbooks are the commonest. But such pocketbooks! Oh, yes you can et good substantial pocketbooks there, with not a cent of extravagance in them: but naturally we are thinking of the brighter ones. Leather isn't fine enough. They must enamel it, paint it, deck it out with silk and shining silver and gold. Every year cople get worse and worse. Every year they must have stranger and stranger things, silk, plush, velvet and for bags are there, with all their pretty and handy and cunning fastenings. But we

must hurry on. Next northwest are writing papers. Here's room for a treatise. We're not going to stop. But anybody who passes that whiteing island of trade in the sea of people, without finding out what Wanamaker Best means, in or out of Holiday time, is a loser. What a glory has a page of pare

paper!

Photograph albums are next on northwest; and here the circle widens. Is all that long row photograph albums? Is it possible that so many people didn't buy albums last year, when we brought over a ship-load almost? There's a new set of people this year, may be At least the photographers haven't gone out of business. At this end are velvet frames; yonder are boxes of leather and plush. You can pay \$60 for a box that a touch will spoil. Don't suppose that the things put out to show, even under glass, are the fine ones. Whisper to the saleswoman that your

Brass and bronze! Oh see the mob of brasses and bronzes. Open your die tionary. The first word you come to has its image there Preposterous things! Have your wits about you. An artist has studied out every one. The artistis a wag too; for jokes abound; little touches of humor and broad farces. So there is pathos: and beauty everywhere. But shall we presume to discourse of ten thousand things in a shop, each of which was born of Art?

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