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-Federal office holders in different parts of the the country continue to inquire of the President whether his civil service order remains in force, or has been modified. According to a Washington dispatch, "it can be stated on authority that the order will be enforced." It prohibits Federal officials from taking part in caucuses, primaries, or conventions, but does not prevent them from contributing voluntarily to campaign funds.

-The appropriations made at the late seasion of Congress amount altogether to \$158,-373,493, compared with \$153,608,681 for 1877 and \$177,370,657 for 1876. This does not include interest or sinking fund for the public debt. The increase this year, comparod with last year, is \$4,764,812, but, deducting the extraordinary item of \$5,500,-000 for the Fishery Award, there is actually a decrease this year, compared with last year, of \$735,188.

-The trade returns of the United States for ten months of the current fiscal year ending with April aggregate \$366,201,333 merchandise imports and \$581,640,541 merchandise exports. This is an increase of eight millions imports and seventy-eight millions exports over the previous year, and shows an excess of nearly 2251 millions exports over imports, all the values being in gold. The specie movement of the ten months was \$26,072.090 imports and \$21,-802,113 exports.

-"A fly in the gravy" caused Mrs. Min-LER of Burkeville, Va., to kill Mr. MILLER. "Wife, here's a fly in the gravy," the husband remarked, as he sat down to his beefsteak. "You're all the time finding fault," the wife replied. Harsh words were followed by angry words, Mrs. MILLER seized a a coffee pot and Mr. MILLER clutched a carving knife. The scene of combat was shifted from the kitchen to the woodshed, and Mrs. MILLER picked up an axe, severed Mr. MILLER's head from his body, and fainted.

-The New York Sun :- A correspondent at Easton, Md., does not admit the correctness of some recent remarks of ours respecting the national banks. That system of banking our correspondent condemns as an outrageous monopoly. "How," he asks, "does the goodness of a national bank bill cover the denial to every one else of the right to make one as good or better ?" We answer that it does not cover it, because there is no such denial. Any number of parsons who can put up the requisite amount of capital may organize a national bank anywhere. How, then, can the system of national banks properly be described as a managedy?

-Mario do las Mercedes, Queen of Spain, died at Madrid Wednesday. She was born in that city on the 24th of June, 1860, and at the time of her death was 18 years of age. She was the youngest daughter of Prince Antoinied'Orleans, Duc de Montpensier, Her mother was the Princess Marrie Louise Ferdinande de Bourbon, sister to the ex-Queen Industin all, of Spain, the latter being the mother of King Alfonso. The present King and the deceased Queen were, therefore, first cousins. The young Queen received her education in a Conventual School, and on January 23, 1868. less than six months ago, she was married to King Alfonso XIL, in the Royal Chapel of the Atocha, in Madrid. The marriage, unlike many royal unions, was said to be a true love match. It wascelebrated with great pomp and splendor. Pope Pius IX., who was the King's called upon next August to put such a man Godfather, sent by the Apostolic Ablegate a wedding ring, blessed by his Holiness, and a rose of diamonds for the Queen. The Duke de Montpensier gave his daughter twenty-five million francs, in addition to a great quantity of diamonds and a wonderfully rich trousseau. King Alfonso gave his Queen several suits of jewels and his portrait. set in brilliants. The Queen also received from her sister, the Counters of Paris, a magnificent set of jewels. The festivities lasted for five days, during which fetes, balls, parties, reviews, illuminations, races, bull fights, fireworks, special theatrical performances and other amusements kept Madrid in a continual state of excitement. Alms were distributed to the poor, political prisoners were pardoned and new foundations established in the institutions of learning for poor students. Since their marriage the lives of the King and Queen have been as quiet and happy as the lives of Kings and Queens can be, until the sickness set in which has terminated fatally.

the commands joined on the San Diego on the 7th and moved to Remolino on the head waters of the San Redrigo. Mexican troops were met under Col. Valdez, who mid that he was ordered to repel the Americans on Mexican territory. He was informed that the comm and had no hostility toward Mexiey, but was after thieves and . ndians. Col. Nuncio., who had arrived with additional troops, said in general terms that he was obliged to obey his orders and attack the United States troops, whereupon some correspondence passed, the Mexican force crossed the return route of our troops a second time, and asked for an apology for the presence of the troops. The entire command reached the river without collision, trouble, or annoyance. The expedition failed mainly on account of the scarcity of water and the sickness and failure of the guides. The Mexican forces were weak, and refused to render any assistance in arresting the thieves and Indians.

Points in Politics.

-Pomeroy is canvassing Kansas for the United States Senatorship. -Hayes is the latest Presidential candid-

ate for 1880. His strength is of the growing kind.

-Cincinnati Inquirer (dem.) :--"Garfield will go back to Congress. Foster can wait and run for Governor."

-Burlington (Iowa) Hawkeye ;-"Grant and Wilson." That sounds familiar, and it will mean business in 1880."

-Cincinnati Gazette (rep.) :- 'Some of the Ohio democratic county conventions favor the nomination of Thurman for President in 1880."

-Cincinnati Gazette (rep.) :-- "There is a story that W. E. Chandler is seeking the republican nomination for Congress in one of the New Hampshire districts."

-The Cleaviand Herald regrets that the President did not appoint Murat Halstead, for his advocacy of the double standard, a commisioner at the Monotary Congress.

-The republican faction in Oregon which has a spite against Senator Mitchell is responsible for the election of a democratic Legislature, and the consequent loss of a valuable vote in the next Congress. It is the old table of the facial quarrel.

-Cincinnati Enquirer (dem.) :-"The candidates for the Governorship of Kentucky already in the field are Luke P. Blankburn, Thomas Lovely Jones, Hon. J. M. Bigger, of McCracken : Licutenant Goyernor Underwood and John Young Brown."

-Cincinnati Commercial (ind.) ;- 'This country does not stand in need of millitary government, and if it did, republicanism might be stamped out with more decency than by the replacement of Grant in the office that he always affected to despise and never honored."

-Cincinnati Enquirer (dem) :--"In the Second district the Congressional prize lies between Banning and Goes and Shank, or between Goss and Banning and Shank, or between Shank and Gom and Banning, orbut there are too many permutations. Hon. Sam F. Hunt declines to be a candidate."

-The Cincinnti Commercial (ind.) says: "It is perfectly true that President Hayes announced an inflexible detormmation not to stand for a second term. It has often happened, however, that circumstances are stronger than resolutions in such matters, Certainly he has stronger reasons for revising his orginal determination than any other incumbent of the office ever had."

-Atlanta Constituton (dem.) :--"Mr. Stephens may be, as he claims to be, a democrat in theory, but at this time we need men who are democrats both in theory and practice-men who are not too great to follow when they cannot lead. The Fortysixth Congress has a world of important work before it. It must pave the way for the incoming of a democratic administration. The democrats of the Eighth district will be

mission to select a new site for the National mission to select a new sile for the National Observatory. A good joke is told on the President. He had made all arrangements to attend the commencement of Princeson College, which takes place to-day, and where his son is to graduate. He was also looked to for a speech there. With this idea in view he had gone to the Baltimore & Poto-mae depot has might, and was about to board the nine oclock northern express, when he was cautioned by a committee of mae depot has right, and was about to board the nine oclock northern express, when he was captured by a committee of Senators and husbed off to the Capitol, where he was defaued all night signing bills. It may be imagined that his feelings

were not of the pleasantest. The diagraceful scenes which signalized the last memorable night assion will long be remembered, and if the names of those be remembered, and if the names of those who figured most prominently in these Bachanalian orgics are not given to the public, it is only because a feeling of patrici-ism and a sense of indigmant sharne, which brings the flush of anger to the check, has led the representatives of the great papers in our cities to fling a charitable mantle of oblivion over the crying vices which ill-in-formed foreigners might possibly suppose to be national. be national.

be national. They form, alas, the outward munifesta-tions of a dread disease, whose roots are deep and dangerous. These sad and mourn-ful spectacles are but the outcome and extions of a dread disease, whose roots are deep and dangerous. These sad and mourn-ful spectacles are but the outcome and ex-pression of those deadly symptoms which mark the favorish residesances of a disjoint-ed time, for when public decency is so far forgotten by the chosen law-givers of the mation, it is because the civic virtues which made that nation great and glorious have been laid aside like cumberous and forgot-ten garments in the Cave of Circe. This Congress which has been in almost constant sension since the like of last October (eight months), has, according to the saying of Senator Hayard, done less good and less harm than many persons expected. In fact, one of its chief merits is that it has done very little; its sins are mostly sins of omi-sion. Aside from the River and Harbor bill, it is guilty of not a single job, and the lobby has done no business at all at this long seesion, for the River and Harbor bill is a job which needs no lobby. People who imagine that the business of a legislative body is to pass as many laws as possible, will be disgusted with the beggsry account of the acts of the Forty-fifth Congress. But the more sensible people, who remember that Congress is never so near to a blunder as when it votes, and that debate is its real business, will be thankful to have got off as well. The present Congress has done but ittle harm, if it has done during the eight months, and that numerous jobs pressed for recogni-tion, the country has reason to be thankful that so little was done. The House Committee on Expectitures in the Interior Department called in A pril-inst for a list of persons employed in that's bey also dor marriage, to which. Secretary Schurz has just made answer, from which it appears that there are employed under him in this city—12 persons who are related as

Schurz has just made answer, from which it appears that there are employed under him in this city—12 persons who are related as brother-in-law and sister-in-law, 8 as father-in-law and son-in-law, 20 brothers-in-law, 8 sisters, 4 fathers and sons, 6 brothers and sisters, 14 nephews and uncles, 12 brothers, 6 fathers and hence, 2 mother-in-law and son-in-law, 2 mother and son. Total 102. son-in-law, 2 mother and son. Total, 102. This is a very good showing for a single de-partment, and evinces an uncommon affec-tion among the persons employed, especially on the part of the amiable individual who on the part of the aminble individual who secured a place for his mother-in-law. It would be interesting reading to have an analysis of the number of the above who are related to bureau autoerate, chief elerkes, ap-pointment clarks and chiefs of divisions. It is to be hoped that the other executive de-partments will define their position on this affectionate family thems. EDWARD.

LUTBERAN.

INTERESTING CHURCH HISTORY .- Lutheran emigrants began to settle in West Virginia in 1730. The congregation at Shepherdstown was orgaized in 1765. Rev. Mr. Bauer became its first regular pastor in 1776. It was subsequently served by Revs. Wiltbahn and Nichodemus, and afterwards supplied with preaching by Bevs. George Young and Weyman, from Hagerstown, Md. and also by Rev. Christian Streit, from Winchester, Va. In 1790, the congregation became associated with that at Martinsburg, and Rev. D. Young was called to live among them. During his pastorate, in 1795 the church was built. In 1802, Rev. F. W. Roskinsky became pastor, who was suecoeded by Rev. Rabenach, and in 1818, by Rev. J. Kehler. During the last three pastorates, the transition from the use of the German to that of the English language was German to that of the English language was commenced and continued. Rev. C. P. Krauth, sr., took charge in 1829, and served eight years; Rev. J. Med-tart in 1827 (7 years); Rev. R. Weiser in 1835 (2 years); Rev. C. Martin in 1837 (4 years); Rev. S. Sprecher in 1842 (1 year); Rev. J. A. Seim in 1843 (4 years). In 1845, the congregation was separated from Mar-tinaburg; and for the first time, secured the residence of the paster at Shepherdstown. In 1848, Rev. C. P. Krauth, jr., became pastor, and remained seven months. Dur-ing his pastorate, Shepherdstown was again associated with Martinsburg. In 1848 Rev. B. M. Schmucker took charge, and served 34 years. In 1852, Rev. J. P. Smeltar be-came pastor at Harpar's Ferry, to which the congregation was attached, and aerved by him 74 years. During his pastorate, the church at Unionvillo was prected, and after his resignation, the Shepherdstown congre-ention pastor at Grand and after his resignation, the Shepherdstown congrechurch at Unionville was second, and anon-his resignation, the Shepherdstown congre-gation became independent, and has since sustained a pastor in its midst. Since separa-tion from the Smithfield, Martinsburg, and Harvor's Verry congregations, Roy. J. I. tion from the Smithfield, Martinsburg, and Harper's Ferry congragations, Rev. J. I. Miller has been its pastor 5 years: Rev. J. F. Campbell, 2 years: Rev. D. H. Bittle, 4 years; and Rev. J. Hawkins, 3 years, Dur-ing Rev. D. H. Bittle's time, the church edifice was thoroughly remodeled and beautified, and a large and comfortable par-sonage erected in the heart of the town. Rev. R. C. Hollane entered upon his pastoral duties there in 1875, and is still laboring with encouraging success. The congregation numbers upwards of two hun-dred members, and has a Sunday school of one hundred and fifty scholars and teachers. It is regarded as one of the largest and most efficient congregations in the Virginia Synod. Synod.

-The grounds surrounding the Presby-terian Church of Hokenshauqua have been greatly improved and besutified. An cle-gant fence of iron-black and gilt-has been erected; sol has been laid in large quanti-ties. Vases of beautiful flowers have been added. Both Protestants and Roman Catho-lies have aided these humisome improve-ments by donations of money and manual labor. labor.

New Advertisements. SIX TEACHERS WANTED.

Six Teachers are wanted for the Lehishten Boronzin Public Schein, win : One Principal, for Grammar ; for Intermediate ; for Sec-endare ; sed 2 for Filmary. Term, 3 months. The Excimination will be heid in the School fourse at Lehighton, on Thesair, July 2, 1878, at \$ acbock A. M. By order of the Board. June:34w Becretary.

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Financial Statement OF THE LEHIGHTON

SCHOOL BOARD.

For the

Year Ending June 3, 1878,

RECEIPTS.



HenrySmith, Mary J. Clause, on account of bond..... N. B. Reber, discount on hote of R. Pan-termacher. N. B. Reber, salary as Treasurer..... We, the underranged, duly elected Auditors of the Borough of Lebighton, do hereby certary that the above account of N. S. Reber, Trens-ner of the Lebighton school Board, is correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

SPRING ARRIVAL!

The undersigned announces to the ladies of Lehighton and vicinity that he is now receiving and opening a large assortment of SPRING GOODS, comprising

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such as Matalasses, Delaines, Coburgs, Alpacas, &c. Also, a large stock of

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AT EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICES FOR CASH.

Groceries and Provisions a Specialty,

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TILGHMAN ARNER,

Opposite the L. & S. Depot, BANK Street, May 6, 1879-y1 LEHIGHTON, PENN'A.



-As much of Gen. McKenzie's report of his expedition into Mexico as can be obtained for publication is as follows : The expedition was in two columns, one under Lieut-Col. Shafter, being the Twenty-fourth In faniry, and the other the Eighth Cavalry. under Capt. Young. Gen McKenzie moved with the command of Capt. Young, This latter column left camp at Devil's river on June 11, and crossed, June 12, fifteen miles above the month, camping that night ten miles southwest of the river, at a dry camp. On the 13th and 14th the colum marched fosty miles, to Buro mountain, and on the 15th intended to march twenty-five miles, but the guide, after conducting the column twelve miles, fell sick, and as water could not be reached, and there was danger of all the stock perishing, word was sent to Col. Shafter not to cross, and if he had crossed, to rocoss. It was then determined, on as-count of frequent catfle raids, to search the bountry on the San Diego and San Rodrigo. Col. Shafter was accordingly polified and Shafter not to-cross, and if he had crossed,

before the people.

Our Washington Letter.

Closing Scenes in Congress-Drunkenness, Confusion and Disorder-The President Arrested-Sins of Omission-A Happy Family Re-union.

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 22. With the exception of a national convention which fuses suddenly upon the Presidential nomination of a Polk, a Pierce or a Hayes, there is no spectacle in this country so depressing to a believer in republican government as the ordinary close of a session of Congress, Both houses of Congress adjourned sine die yesterday morning at seven o'clock, the delay being caused by the engrossment of the Sundry Service bill. The scenes in the House during the closing hours were of the wildest description, many of the members being decidedly the worse for liquor. Everything was confusion and disorder, and after two o'clock recesses were taken every other hour as a means of restoring order and bringing members to their senses. The galleries were througed thro'senses. The galleries were througed thro'-out the night, and the drunken ribality of many of the spectators added to the din. Many captious and unimportant amend-ments were made to the Sundry Service hill, and it kept oscillating batween the two houses every two or three hours. During the recesses in the House, the pages, joined by members, armused themselves by singing comic songs, and the galleries joining in the choruses made the welkin ring. From in-disations the proceedings of the House may be aptly described as a H. O. T.--" High old Time!"

The Senate relaxed somewhat from its The Senate relaxed somewhat from its customary dignity, but was a convent of quiet and order in comparison with the other end of the Capitol. While waiting upon the House, several unimportant bills were disposed of, and at seven o'clock the hands of the clock were turned back for about ten minutes in order to allow action on a few min-or neminations just made by the President. The Senate went into executive senior, con-firmed the nominations and upon opening

-Our young friend, Frank F. Hummel, of the Dover (N. J.) Index, has just accom-pliabed the most sensible thing of his life, i. c. he has dropped the "patent" outside We have long thought Frank would get tired drinking skim milk and giving the "patent" men the cream from his paper. Next sensible publisher?

-The petition of Jacob Huntzinger, ex President of the Miners' Bank of Pottsville for a writ of habes corpus, was refused by the Supreme Court at Harrisburg Meaday, no copy of a commitment having been pro-duced for examination, and a writ of error having been heretofore applied for and de-nied. Ruestinger is surving a term for embescioment. amberglement.

E. H. SNYDER, Auditors	AT VERY
EAST PENN SCHOOL DISTRICT. HENBY SCHULTZ, Treasurer of the East Pean School District in account with said District for the year cutting June 5, 1878.	GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.
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CR. By orders paid for teachers' salary. * * * Exercisity's salary. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	Men's Small Wear. Gent's 4-ply linen collars, \$1.60 per doz. or 15c. each. Gent's 4-ply linen cuffs, \$3.25 per doz. or 30c. per pair. Gent's Magnum Bonum dress shirts, the best in the world at \$1.00. LARGE STOCK
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