Editorial Mention.

vember were \$7,068,530, make no appointments until after the winter will come again this winter. Hap-

total majorities for Republican Congressfor Democra to Congresumen 43,066.

CHARLES HENRY JONES, Esq., has written an opinion in which he holds that the Governor, and he alone, has the lively. The outlook for a busy, happy. power to fill yacancies in the office of Controller for the city of Philadelphia. The opinion is concurred in by a number of leading members of the Bar.

tremely good.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4, 1882.

Con. W. F. PARKER, one of the Supervisors of the schools of Boston, has been elected to the principalship of a Normal school, near Chicago, at a salary of \$5000 Washington has not recovered from the preciate the services of good teachers.

THE debt statement shows the decrease cates outstanding, \$35,408,540; silver certificates outstanding, \$73,095,660; certiGeates of deposit outstanding, \$9,845,-000; refunding certifi ates outstanding, \$413,650; legal tenders outstanding, \$346,681,016; fractional currency outstanding, \$7,022,614; cash balance available, \$157,887,476.

LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL: Young Pattison should cut loose from the old bulks altogether, should let protection and protectionists go to the devil, and, planting himself upon live issues, should seek the confidence of the country outside of Pennsylvania. He is a young men and has time to build up a new party in the Keystone State

this amount Dr. D. W. Bliss gets \$6,500; \$4,000, and Dr. Susan A. Edson, \$3,000. from \$13 for express hire to \$1,500 for the Central Railroad of New Jersey. Under the head of extra services by government employes the items range from \$15 to \$200, with a total of \$5,440. The grand total is \$38,860.93. The total appropriation to pay claims against the Carfield estate was \$57,500, of which amount \$35,-500 was specially appropriated for physicians and medical attendance. It will be seen that the allowances for the physicians and medical attendance are \$8,000 less than the amount appropriated, and that the allowances for outside claims are about \$11,000 tess than the amount available, making a total balance of nearly \$19,000 out of the entire appropriation

Our Washington Letter.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] WABHINGTON Dec. 2, 1882.

Immediately after I had mailed you my last letter the President ordered the removal from office of Charles E. Henry, Marshal of the District of Columbia; D. B. Ainger, Postmaster and Myron M. Parker, Assistant Postmaster of the District of Columbia: M. D. Helm, foreman of the Government printing office, and ago. ex-Senator George E. Spencer, Governroad. The removals were made in con- of semi-naval bureaus now in the Treassequence of a report made by George ury Department—the revenue marine, iss, government counsel in the Star the light-house and the life-saving serv-Attorney General, covering the report, ant land billets for naval officers, most which showed that the dismissed officials interfered with the 'administration of justice in the Star Route cases. "The Marshal of the District," Mr. Brewster says, "is responsible for much of the opposing sentiment to the case of the Gov."

Now at the dismissed officials of whom in the higher rank of the serior rank

GOVERNOR-ELECT PATTISON says he will likes to exist. Those who came last and accomplished, and Henry M., the first of the year, and, probably, not un-til after his inauguration.

pily there is room enough for all, and the objects to be seen here are interest-down on your knees and swear that out-Accomptso to the returns received at sug to every intelligent person, traveled side of that distinguished brotherhood the State Department at Harrisburg the or untraveled, learned or unlearned. As that there is no greatness, goodness or men in the State aggregated 45,947 and city can compare with Washington, nor nineteenth century commenced God laid this rosh of visitors will make business shod manner. Well, however that may at present largely composed of Bohemiprosperous winter in Washington is ex-AUGUST. code which went into effect on the first [FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.] observance of the Sabbath. Though several days have passed For the first time in its history the me-

a year. Our Western states seem to ap- sensation produced by the recent action his wisdom and goodness, Mr. Field instruction to his managing editor, beof the President in suddenly decapitat- gathered together all the old laws which fore sailing for Europe, were "Make ing some office-holders who were underof the public debt during the month of stood to be in sympathy with the Star- a day of rest and recreation in days gone those on the regular staff have been November to be \$5,534,142 89; each in route conspirators. It is still the most by. All that was needed to make this making the most painfully ridiculous efthe Treasury, \$287,867,173; gold certifi. interesting topic here, because of the ex- monument of Mr. Field's greatness and forts to be witty, and the "space men" pectation that there is to be another love for his neighbor complete, would will soon be obliged to devote their atstroke of the same lightning. It is have been to add the old New England tention to poker at the Press Club, for bardly to be wondered at that a sensa- law which forbade a busband to kiss his under the "keep short" rule now in tion is readily produced by a move of wife, or a lover to visit his sweetheart on force, some of them do not earn their ear this sort here at the National Capital, Sunday. But the law is bad enough as fare to and from the office. where the population consists largely of it is, and the police, who are always ready office-holders, and of those who depend to enforce a law which is an annoyance, on them for a living. When the are falls carried it out to the letter. By nine o upon even half a dozen of the great army clock every butcher-shop and grocery there is a thrill of some sort—sympathy, store was closed. Thousands of familie indignation, hope or alarm-transmitted had to do without milk because a great through the entire body. In the present many dealers were atterly unable to cominstance the semsation was the result not plete their rounds and serve their cus so much of the actual removals, or, in- tomers by that hour. To get shaved or deed, of the causes for which they were to take a bath, was a crime punishable made, as of the suddenness with which by a fine of not less than \$1.00 and not the axe fell. Every one knew that the more than \$10. To drive out except on most of those removed had been guilty a message of necessity or charity, was of gross misconduct, that the evidence equally beinous in the eyes of Mr. Field. Board of Audit were made public Satur- of this fact had been in possession of the To buy a newspaper from a stand or day. The physicians get \$27,500. Of Government for a long time, and that the store, or purchase a cigar made the seller interests of justice had been seriously in- amenable to the law. Even the bootblacks Dr. D. Hayes Agnew, \$5,000; Dr. Frank terfered with by the unaccountable pro- were "knocked out" of business. Clean-H. Hamilton, \$5,000; Dr. Robert Rey- crastination in dealing with such obviliness is next to godliness and the latter burn, \$4,000; Dr. Silas H. Boynton, ous cases. It was owing to the general quality the Fields, who are menopolists impression that because nothing had all the way through, and even monopo-The amount awarded for services and been done in the matter nothing would lized Dean Stanley during his visit to this supplies was \$5,929.93. The items range be that the removals excited so much country, evidently mean to keep for themselves. How such a pack of antiquated There is no disguising the fact that tyranuical nonsense could ever have passthere are in Washington, in office and ed the legislature is past comprehension. out of office, many sympathizers with It only shows the manner in which laws the Star-route thieves. Some are purliquor was not interfered with to any and some are old political associates whose moral sensibilities are more or greater extent than they could possibly

oreus retaliation, and are already making charges against the Attorney General, great inconvenience by the Sunday law, which they say will be brought before was Mrs. Langtry and her manager, Mr. Congress, with a demand for an investi- Abbey. Her season closed on Saturday partment of Justice. It all relates to the on Monday, a special train was engaged luxurious finishing of Mr. Brewster's which left on Sunday at noon. To avoid luxurious finishing of Mr. Brewster's which left on Sunday at noon. To swold private rooms in the department, and is considered pretty small potatoes. Marchal Henry's plea that he is made a marchal Henry's plea th who always manages to rise to the occa-Secretary Chandler has a plan for inment Director of the Union Pacific Rail- cluding in his department a little group from the livery stable and got the trunks removed that way. If I am correctly informed the hackmen were instructed to Route prosecutions, and a letter by the ica. This would give a number of pleasshould they be stopped by policemen. Funerals being works of necessity and

maining, it will bestir itself to make the most of that brief space. As Lent comes in early, society will "post things" with huming year. Crowd are corning here from all quarters, for the fame of Washington—as the winter record of weath, refinement, wit and beauty has gone on time all the same time bondholders.

Our New York Letter.

In and A few thousand will be here from the same time bondholders.

Our New York Letter.

New York, Dee, 5, 1882.

A man how was and one time connection of the candidate be the land as which the field family, which to have visited Washington is getting to be a reprosed under which no well-intended citizen of the great connections to the Capital. Not be a reprosed under which no well-intended citizen of the great reproductive who believed in poker, and the winter will come again this winter. Hard pills the winter will come again this winter. Hard pills the winter will come again this winter. Hard pills the winter will come again this winter. Hard pills the same hard pills the same hard power and the learned, David Dadley the shrewdron and the winter will come again this winter. Hard pills the same hard power and the learned, David Dadley the shrewdron and the learned, David Dadley the shrewdron and the learned of the be, so much is certain that last Sunday ans, who find its rooms a convenient not many prayers were offered up for the place to lounge, read the papers, gossip family. David Dudley Field's new penal and criticise, about others and fleece the young and innocent, by means of their instant, was enforced on Sunday for the superior knowledge of poker and other first time, in so far as it regulated the games, the interest for which centres on

money stakes. Reporters on the "Herald" are having tropolis resembled a Puritan village. In a hard time of it now. Bennett's parting made Sunday a day of horror, instead of them witty and keep them short." Thus

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4. To the Semate and House of Representatives the United States: It is provided by the enstitution that the President shall from mend to their consideration such measur as he shall judge neversary and expedient.

In reviewing the events of the year which
has elapsed since the common ement of your
assessions. I first call your attention to the
gratifying condition of our fereign affairs.
Our intercourse with other powers has continued to be of the next friendly character-Our intercourse with other powers has con-tinued to be of the most friendly character. Such slight differences as have arisen during the year have been already settled or are

ikely to reach an early adjustment.
The arrest of citizens of the United States in Ireland under recent laws, which owe eir origin to the disturbed condition of that country, has led to a somewhat extend-ed correspondence with the government of Great Britain. A disposition to respect our rights has been practically manifested by the release of the arrested parties.

the release of the arrested parties.

The claim of this nation in regard to the supervision and control of any interoceanic canal across the American Isthmus has continued to be the subject of conference. It is likely that time will be more powerful than discussion in removing the divergence between the two nations whose friendship is a closely command by the interest of their chased friends in one way and another, police took good care that the sale of relations and the community of their in te esta.
Our long established friendliness with

whose moral sensibilities are more or less blunted. But as a rule public sentiment sustains the President, and the hope is expressed that after all the Government really is in earnest, and that the result of the approaching new trial may be less abortive than the first. The friends of the conspiritors threaten vigoreus retaliation, and are already making time is not far distant when Russia will be able to secure toleration to all faiths within ber borders.

The war between Peru and Bolivin on the

Bolivia, negotiations for peace were con-ducted under the direction of the United money indemnity for the expenses of the war, and to relinquish her demand for a portion of the territory of her antagonist. This recommendation, which Chili declined to follow, this Government did not assume to enforce, nor can it be enforced without resort to measures which would be in keeping neither with the temper of our people or with the series of the contract of the contra nor with the spirit of our institutions. power of Peru ne longer extends over the whole territory, and in the event of our in-terference to dictate peace would need to be

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il less it shall be secentained that the probable expenditures of the government for the en suing year have been underestimated, all internal taxes, save those which relate to distilled apirits, can be prudently abrogate and internal taxes, save those which relate to distilled apirits, can be prudently abrogated. Such a course, if accompanied by a simplification of the machinery of collection, which would then be easy of accomplishment, might reasonably be expected to result it diminishing the cost of such collection, which would then be easy of accomplishment, might reasonably be expected to result it diminishing the cost of such collection by at least \$2,500,000, and in the retirement from office of from 1500 to 2000 persons. The system of excise duties has a never commended itself to the favor of the American people, and has never been recovered to except for supplying deficiencies in the Treasury when, by reason of special existing excises, the duties on imports have proved in adequate for the needs of the government. The sentiment of the country doubtless duties no less delicate and responsible and which in the very nature of things cannot be safely pursued. It seems, however, that for the present be an unwise step. Two of these reasons are deserving of special mention. First, it is by no means clear that the ports is continued without motification in ports is continued without motification of the present of that pertion of the existing system of duties on imports the control of the present of that pertion of the system of internal revenue which is existing before the Senton, or pourse, the duties no less delicate and responsible and which in the very nature of things cannot be included in the resisting system of attention motification of the proper is continued and the proper is continued to the heads of the departation of the existing system of attention of the present of the a

Gongress, with a demand for an investigation into the expenditures of the Denight, and as she was to open in Boston
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The President renews his recommends the propection of political this limit, and unless cheecing the for exceeded this limit, and unless cheecing the continue and the propection of the decision of Congress where the several distance are decision of the decision of Congress where the several distance are decision of the decision of Congress where the several distance are decision of the decision of Congress where the several distance and of state efforts of private based of these moneys. They have not only answered the requirements of the several distance and of state efforts of private based in both of the several distance of private based in both of the several distance of private based in both of the several distance of private based in both of the several distance of private based in both of the several distance of the several distance of the several distance of private based in both of the several distance of private based in both of the several distance of private based in both of the several distance of private based in both of the several distance of private based in both of the several distance of private based in both of the several distance of private based in both of the several distance of private based in both of the several distance of private based in both of the several distance of private based of the several distance of the several distance of private based of the several distance of private based of the several distance of private based of the several distance of the several distance of the several distance of the several distance of the severa

While neither that bill nor any other the tariff and to any considerable reduction in import duties."

The President next discusses the tariff. The present system, he says, is in many respects unjust. It makes unequal distribution by reason of its burdens and its benefits. This fact was practically recognized by a majority of each House of Congress in the passage of the act creating the Tariff Commission. The report of that commission and will, I trust, afford you sauch information as to the condition and prospects of the various commercial, agricultural, manufacturing, mining and other interests of the country and contain such suggestions for statutory revision as will practically aid your action upon this important subject. The revenue from customs for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1879, amounted to \$137,009,000. It has in the three succeeding years reached, first, \$188, 000,000. then, \$198,000,000. and, finally, \$229,000,000. then, \$198,000,000. and, finally, \$229,000,000. The income from this source for the fiscal year which will end on June 30, 1885, will doubtless be considerably in excess of the sum last mentioned. If the present state that bill nor any other prominent scheme for mention and contained by the firesident and confirmed by the Senate, I feel bound to confirmed by the Senate I feel bound to confirmed by the Senate, I feel bound to enformed by the Senate, I feel bound to confirmed by the Senate, I feel bound to confirmed by the Senate I feel bound to confirmed by the Senate I feel bound to confirmed by the Senate I feel bound to confirmed by the Senate, I feel bound to confirmed by the Senate I feel bound to confirmed by the Senate I feel bound to confirmed by the Senate I feel bound to confirmed by the Sen 30, 1885, will doubtless be considerably in excess of the sum last mentioned. If the tax on domestic spirits is to be retained it is per plain, therefore, that large reductions from the customs revenue are entirely feasible.

revenue it would still amount to \$98,000,000.
All internal taxes, therefore, the Secretary auys, might be abolished, save only those on spirits, tobacco and termented liquors. In this respect he does not go so far as the President, who, with greater wisdom, recommends that internal taxation be confined to distilled spirits only.

The Secretary earnestly recommends a careful revision of the tariff, with a view to substantial endotes the tariff, with a view to

careful revision of the tariff, with a view to substantial reductions, particularly upon sugar, wool, iron, steel, silk goods, course cattons, and raw materials generally. The duty on sugar, he says, should be adjusted according to some other standard than that of color, which no longer indicates value correctly. The recommendation of last year is re

peated, that the Secretary be authorized to refer to the Court of Claims, in his discretion, any disputed claims against the Govern ment involving important questions of law Amendments of the Immigration law are suggested, to render its working more efficient and to remove ambiguities. The report concludes with the usu-I de

tails in regard to lighthouses, the co at sur vey, and similar routine matte.



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