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CANGASTER, PA., December 4, 1889.

The President's Message.

The president's message is a curious becament; simplified somewhat it runs nore or less as follows: There are few ransactions in the administration of e government that everybody don't the age. now as much about as I do, and sug-retions as to needed legislation find an arlier voice than that of the president, idon, Mr. Blaine-than that which peaks in annual communications of the verybody, particularly China and outh America ! The surplus for this stump. car is forty-three million and for next

year will be about the same. Money not needed is unnecessary. We Ish a Weekly Journal. Jackson Special in Chicago Tribune. The latest scheme advanced at the Michi-gan penitentiary for the entertainment and mental improvement of Warden Hatel's reform convicts is the publication of a weekly newspaper, to be printed, edited, circulated and read by prisoners only. It is to be the official organ of prison reform, and each issue will contain able essays and editorial com-ments on the best plan of running a peni-tentiary. The idea was suggested by War-den Hatch and was elaborated to the prisoner's Literary Society and Social union. The journal will be the product of a joint stock company, limited, the capital stock being \$1,500, noarly all of which has already been subscribed and paid for. No-gotiations have been begun for the pur-chase of a press and an outfit of type, and the initial number of the "long felt want." will make its appearance on or about Janu-Jackson Special in Chicago Tribune should not collect revenue for the purpose of anticipating bonds, but it is fortunate that such a use can be made of the surplus. I recommend revision of the tariff. Some disturbance of business may perhaps result from the con-sideration of this subject by Congress, out of course it don't matter how much I talk about it. The free list can very safely be extended by placing thereon articles that do not offer injurious competition to domestic products. It is your business to find out how this may be done without seeming to follow the Mills bill. The taxes on the nocessaries of life are so heavy that we can afford to take the tax off tobacco. will make its appearance on or about Janu-As to the silver question, I am averse to treading on the dangerous edge of such will make its appearance on or about Junu-ary J. The editor and general manager has not yet been chosen, but as the stockholders are about evenly divided between Tom Norvin, the Adrian thief, and Attorney Eugene Converse, the Battle Creek forger, the question will doubtless be submitted to ballot. Both are keen, forcible writers, and either is eminently litted to grace the editorial chair. Contributions from the an appropriation for the construction of forts. Trusts are often dangerous conapiracies against the public good, and should be made the subject of prohibitory or even penal legislation, although editorial chair. Contributions from the facile pens of other gifted writers who are my premier, Mr. Blaine, considers them private affairs with which neither the either permanently or temporarily sojourn-ing within the walls will make the journal breezy and entertaining. One feature of Warden Hatch's ideas of president nor any private citizen has any business to interfere. Many who served in the war are now disabled by disease or casualty and should be penitentiary management that has pro-voked much unfavorable criticism is his system of admitting visitors to the prison. doned. Two thousand railroad empensioned. Two thousand railroad cm-ployes were killed in 1888 and twenty thousand injured. It is pecessary to sand injured. It is necessary to have one view of the civil service law and hold it with sincerity that is not affected by the consideration that the party to which we belong is for the time in power. This the time in power. This ism, but recent elections insarcasm, dicate short time in power. I recom-mend national aid to education but as one Congress can not bind a succeeding one, school authorities had better make the most of what they may get. The colored people are now free. I vio-late no confidence in publishing this news. To send them all out of the country would produce a sensation. I cara-estly invoke the attention of Congrees to the exercise of the right of suffrage, which is not at all to my liking. The law for the supervision of elections should be so strengthened as to better results. Let us extend our foreign commerce. I invoke the serious attention of Congress to these and varous other things. The above may not cover all the president's message, but it seems to skim along and knock specimen chips from the whole vast expanse of dreary and cautious phraseology. He only ven-tures to speak with decision when handling such matters as the massacre of brakemen and the oppressions of trusts about which public opinion is de-cided and clear. He is a trimmer and follower, not a leader of public thought, and even in that part he does not figure with good effect and falls far below the high Intellectual average of American presidents.

as librarian. Here is a fine chance to siay two birds with one projectile and the college boys have done their best to start the ball rolling. Steady agitation is the receipt for success in enterprises of this kind and friends of the college should keep it up. It may seem that too much dignity is

A NEWSPAPER IN PRISON.

lish a Weekly Journal.

The Ballot-Box Forgery. Startling developments have been made in Cincinnall during the past few days in the case of R. G. Wood, who is charged with forging the names of Governor-elec-tempbell and other prominent public men to the famous ballot-box contract which used against Campbell in the Ohio campaign. Wood has retained T. C. Camp-ell, of New York, to defend him. Monday be imade a complete state-ment of the forgery to his attorney, sub-tantiated by leiters, telegrams and other papers. The papers are what the public have been clamoring for, and are what many expected would never be shown. The particulars connected with the for-gray long before it was made public. Mr. Campbell refuses to enake the papers pub-te at present, and declines to say anything between the matter. given to physical culture and college sports, but it must be remembered that olleges are advertised throughout the country by their prominence n athletics. Columbia college, New York, was quite obscure until her boat crew went to England years ago, and brought home a victory that rang her name from end to end of the land. Colleges, like all other enterprises, must have liberal advertising to gain public attention to their more serious Married His Divorced Wife. claims and advantages. Apart from this consideration the physical culture

of students is an essential part of their education, and penalties for its neglect are to be found in every community. The college must have a gymnasium if it is to keep abreast of the demands of Some trusts are dangerous conspiracies,

Married IIIs Divorced Wife. William Noble, the millionaire owner of the Grenoble flats in New York, who was divorced from his wife in July last, married her over again in Virginis two weeks later. The facts have just come to light and have created a sensation. Mr, Noble is worth \$1,000,000 or more. Telling the tale of his domestic woe leading to the divorce, which was granted in July last, he said that he had discovered his wife's overfondness for Carl Konig, employed by him to amuse the summer residents of his Asbury Park hotel. He ordered her to layer and secured a divorce. Two weeks later they quiely went to Red Sulphur Springs, Va., where the ceremony was per-formed. The pair now occupy a palatal residence at College Point. mys the president. Blaine had his say on the subject during last year's campaign. Harrison's remarks may confound his sec-retary of state when he again mounts the

To look upon a bright, beautiful baby and re-member that the only medicine it ever takes is Dr. Bull's Baby Nyrup, certainty converts another family to the use of the remedy. The sight of an ugy inflamed boll or sore, to say nothing of its dangerous tendency, should induce any sufferer to try Laxador, the infall-ble remedy for these troublesome blood disor-ders. The Convicts at Jackson, Mich., to Pub-

How few there are whoare aware That soon the gums and teeth decay, Unless they are brushed with greatest care With SOZODONT from day to day ; For this great dentifrice, we know, Will keep them pure and white as snow

Wanamaker's, PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1889. St. Nicholas, Santa Claus,

Kris Kingle are scrambling all over the store. The second floor is theirs equally with the first floor and Basement.

"Gone" is a pathetic word, so says the Country Parson, and Maud Muller puts a choking sensation in your throat with "it might have been.' You may save pathetic sadness perhaps by fitting fancy to your purse and coming promptly for your Christmas gifts. To-day. here, gone to-morrow.

It isn't alone the size of a Music Box that counts, but you wouldn't mistrust it from what you see in most stores. Finest quality often goes with small bulk. There must be thorough HARDWARE! knowledge on the dealer's part or the customer is likely to go HARDWARE! astray. With Music Boxes as with other things, we chance nothing, and stand second to nothing. Always the largest and most complete stock that is within your reach. A man who knows every in and out of Marshall & Rengier's, the business goes to where the

LANCASTER PA.



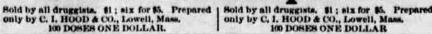
HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA CURES CATAERH

"I had the worst symptoms of chronic ca-tarch for two years. So troublesome was it that I could not smell nor taste. I found Hood's Sarsaparilla a speedy cure, and I am now free from this awful disease." J. H. SARMIS, Bay Shore, N. Y. "For several years I had a catrchal affection in my throat, and had tried several medicines but could find nothing to help me. I must say I was very much benefited by using Hood's Sarsaparilla," ELIAS P. DEVRIES, Omahn, Neb " For 25 years I have been troubled with ca tarrh in the head, indigestion, and general de-bility. I concluded to try a bottle of Hood's Barasparilla, and it did me so mush good that I continued its use till I have taken five bottles. My health has greatly improved, and I feel like a different woman." Mrs. J. B. ADAMS, SRich-mond Street, Newark, N. J. N. B.-If you have decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other.

Hood's Sarsaparllla

Dolibay Goobs.

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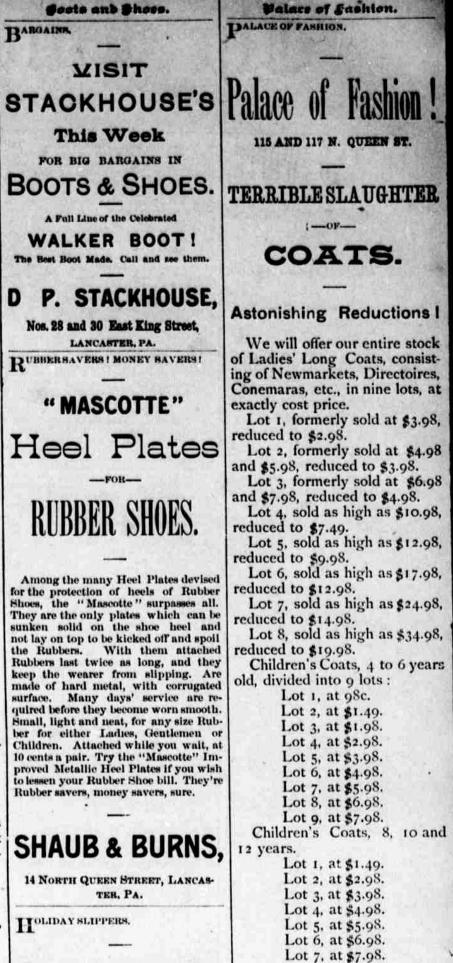
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Windom's Report.

The report of the secretary of the treasury is a much more able docuent than the message of President Harrison. He thinks that he has found a solution of the silver question and outlines a plan based on the repeal of the law compelling coinage of silver, and the issuing of treasury notes against deposits of silver bullion at its market value. These notes are also to be payable in gold at the option of the government or in silver dollars at the option of the holder.

Secretary Windom devotes much space to the explanation and defense of his plan which demands careful attention and will no doubt receive it from both sides of Congress, Comment upon it must be deliberate and thoughtful, but It may be said that a financier with a pet plan is always to be watched with anxious care if not distrust. The statements and suggestions regarding the revenues and expenses, tariff reform, exports and imports are interesting and orcible and his views as to bond purchases will please the bond holders.

A College Gymnasium. The first season of our foot ball players ends in a blaze of glory, not that there was much to brag of in the easy victory of Tuesday but because of seven games they have lost but one and that was recaptured from Dickinson by more than double the score made by that college. Captain Irvine and all the players erve a great deal of praise for making their way to the front with a rush and friends of the college and of manly sport bould give them every encouragement to hold their ground next year, and advance the athletic reputation of Franklin and Marshall. A lively interest in the game has been awakened among our citizens, who were quick to appreciate the demands it makes upon qualiies that make men. The ideal foot ball player is cool under all circumstances, quick to decide, and perevering and plucky in action. There is no denying that the name is rough, but it is by means as terrible as it seems the statistics of serious injuries in ball would fall far below the base il record of smashed hands and other mage. The plea for a gymnasium net advanced in this paper has been army seconded and approved by the rolessors of the college. We renew the accestion that a building should be rected to combine a library and ympacium under one roof and t a competent instructor in price culture should be placed charge who should also ac

voked much unfavorable criticism is his system of admitting visitors to the prison. Any one who desires to see the convicts at work or at play can gain access from 9 until 5 o'clock any day of the week by paying the price of admission. As the visitor drives up to the door of the prison he sees a window much the same as the ticket window in the lobby of a theatre. Over this is the sign, in large letters: "Admission lickets, 25 cents." After securing tickets visitors are placed in charge of experienced guides and conducted through the institution, the guide describ-ing the interesting features and pointing out some of the most noted prisoners. The exhibition is to the average sight-seer more uniquely interesting than an ordi-mary theatrical performance, and it is conducted much upon the same plan. Some days the box office receipts are large, there being seldom any week day that less than fifty admission tickets are sold. After being shown through the workshops visi-tors are taken into the cell houses, where at one end is fitted up a sales counter for disposing of the manufactured products of the prisoners. After working hours are over convicts are permitted to spend part of their recreation hours in making toys, tidies and small articles for household or-namentation. These are displayed upon the sales counter, and a convict is detailed by the warden to act as clerk and dispose of the warden to act as clerk and dispose of the warden to act as clerk and dispose by the warden to act as clerk and dispose of the wares to the visitors. The profits go to the prisoners. The objections raised to this indiscriminate admission of visitors are that it makes a show house of a penal institution, and a show house of a penal institution, and criminals sent there for punishment are treated like freaks in a dime nuscum. It is also more than suspected that some of the visitors, who are conducted through the prison in squads and with but little espionage, frequently smuggle in and give to the prisoners tools with which to break out

MINCE PIE.

skip.

How They Make it in New England and Also in Old Ireland.

Also in Old Ireland. The following is a receipe for mince ple mixture, made after the fashion of the dames of old New England: Get six pounds of juley beef, boil and chop fine. It must be borne in mind that the meat in boiling loses about half its weight, so for three pounds after it is chopped fine and cleared of gristle double the quantity must be boiled, the liquor making good stock. Chop fine two pounds of beef suct, six pounds of tart apples, peeled and cored, seed two pounds of raisins and wash thoroughly two pounds of currants, cut one-half pound of citron in thin strips and mix all these ingredients together with one tablespoonful of salt, ground cloves, allspice and cinnamon each one ounce, and mace and nutmeg each one-half ounce. Put three quarts of cider over the fire with three pounds of C sugar; skim and pour three pounds of C sugar; skim and pour boiling hot through a fine strainer over the mixed material; add one large cup of New Orleans molasses and the juice and grated

rind of one lemon. Stir well, and pack in air-tight jars. And here is an Irish receipe, which however, is not for dyspeptics: Keep a beef's tongue in water four or five days ; boil till tongue in water four or five days; boil till tender, when cold chop fine, and two pounds of finely chopped suct, two pounds of raisins, two pounds of currants, twelve large apples mineed fine, four pounds of sugar, the juice and pulp of two large oranges and the grated rind of one; a cup-ful of raspberry or strawberry jam, three-fourths of a pound of citron shaved fine, one cupful of ounce preserve, two tableene cupful of quince preserve, two table-spoonfuls of chnamon and one of nutmeg. Mix the mince meat with the syrup from the sweet pickle jar, add a little brandy, if desired, and the juice and grated rind of four lemons. four lemons.

Wife Kissing in Public. Wife Kissing in Public. From the San Francisco Examiner. Has a man a right to kiss his wife in a theatre? That is the burning question of the hour in Kansas City, where the authorities have decided in the negative. Dr. A. M. Goldstein and his wife pre-pared a test-case, and after some con-troversy were escorted outside by police-men. The subject is a delicate one, but we are inclined to think the Kansas City decision is right. It is in line with that great tendency of modern progress which is steadily differentiating the fields of do-mestic life and public recreation. When Mrs. Trollope inspected this country fifty years ago she saw mothers nersing their babies in the theatre, and fathers suting on the edges of the boxes in their shirt-sleeves, enjoying the homely comfort of the family hearth. The crying infant a few years ago was a feature of every dra-matic entertainment; but now although it is not entirely extinct, it is greatly miti-gated by the new canon of good form, which dictates that children shall be left at home until they have passed the ordeal of teething. The practice of kissing one's wife in the the star cannot be instituted on the ground. From the San Francisco Examiner

The practice of kissing one's wife in the theatre cannot be justified on the groundthe tree cannot be justified on the ground of necessity. Supposing the performance to last two hours and a haif, and haif an hour to be constinued in going and return-ing. Dr. Goldstein had twenty-one hours in the day which he could have devoted to that agreeable ceremony. That ought to be enough for any man after the honey-moon, during which time he ought not to be at the theatre at all. If he had been kissing another man's wife, the case would have been different; but to kiss one's own wife on such an occasion is an obtrusive display of good-fortune for the more sake of ostentation, like wearing diamonds at breakfast. It ought to be suppressed in the interest of the peace of mind of the unmarried.

