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National News.

REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED UNDER THE ANTI-POLYGAMY ACT.

WASHINGTON, October 30. - The com missioners appointed under the anti polygamy act in their second annual re port quote the recent act of congresand say: "It will thus be seen that the duties of this commission appertain only to matters of registration and election and eligibility to office, while the punishment of the crime of polygamy is left, as under the former law, to the courts of justice." After refering to their efforts to carry out the law and to the opposition thereto, especially by the elder Mormons they say " as to the declared objects of the act of congress as therein set forth, so far as appertainto our duties, it is not denied that the opera ion of the act has been eminent ly successful; that is to say, the polygamists have all been excluded from the polls and from eligibility to office. Considering that during the twenty yearsince the anti-polygamy act of 1862 was passed the pensities of that law have been enforced against not exceed ing three persons, it would seem that in the enforcement of the present law against some twelve thousand polygamists, who have been excluded from the polls, it must justly be regarded that the act has been fully and successfully executed. Before passing from the topic we deem it proper to observe that no person well informed with regard to Utah affairs could reasonably have expected at the passage of the act that there would be an immediate change in the political situation nor that it would cause an immediate effect in destroying the practice of polygamy but the act must necessarily have a strong influence in that direction. The very existence of the law disfranchising the polygamists must tend to destroy that influence whenever it is understood that this is to be a permanent discrimination. Those Mormons who have ballots will, after a time, be conscious of power which they will be unwilling to use for ever at the bidding of those who have it not. The fact also is that it will be political influence of the people's party to elect their candidate. By some reas the Mormons style themselves) to have a large body of their members who are not polygamists must tend in time to weaken the practice of polygamy, for every married Mormon who takes but one plural wife loses three votes for his party-his own and those of his two wives (woman suffrage being establish ed by law in Utab). Another consideration, already adverted to, the influence upon the young men and rising gener. ation is entitled to great weight. Seeing all the offices of honor, trust and profit, such as delegate to congress, members of the legislative assembly, probate judges, clerks of the county courts, sheriffs and others, many of them quite lucrative, held by monoga mists while polygamists are wholly excluded, the aspiring young men of the territory would present an anomaly in human nature if they should fail to be and the Republicans are sure of being strongly influenced against going into a | comprehensively beaten. relation which thus subjects them to political ostracism and fixes upon them

the stigma of moral turpitude." DIFFICULTA OF THE SITUATION.

polygamy is a part of their religious faith, and while but a small per cent. of the actually entered into polygamic relation, Oh, how he ought to love his country ! yet all faithful believe in it as a divine good fame of this great government, ment better than others.

among the nations of the earth, demand such congressional action as shall effectually eliminate this national disgrace. If the members of the present legislature, all of whom are Mormons. bit none of whom live in polygamy, and which convenes in January next, fail to adopt measure in conformity with the act of 1882 for the suppression of polygamy, this commission will be prethat may be considered necessary for terial portion : the suppression of this great evil. In regard to the law of the territory conferring on women the right of suffrage. the commissioners say, without expres sing any opinion on the question of women suffrage in general, we are satis fied that, owing to the peculiar state of affairs in Utah, this law is an obstruc tion to the speedy solution of the "vex ed question." The report, in conclu on, says: "It has been asserted that polygamic marriages have increased since the passage of the Edmunds act. On the contrary, we have the opinion of many Mormons and non-Mormons that they have comparatively decreased; and after diligent inquiry we believe the latter conclusion is correct."

Sning Mr. Hensel.

A DETECTIVE CLAIMS \$1000 REWARD FROM THE DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN.

BRADFORD, PA , November 2 .- Just be ore leaving his hotel to attend a Dem ocratic meeting here to-night the Sherff served upon Chairman W. U. Hensel summons in a suit brought in this county by Detective B. J. Wilmoth to recover the \$1000 reward offered last ear by the Democratic State Com-

With regard to the suit brought wainst him Chairman Hensel save the acts are that last year posters were put up over the State off ring, in the name of the Democratic State Chairman, rewards for the conviction of persons guilty of violating the statutes against oribery and corruption in the use of money at elections. Willmoth got several of his associates to come on here from Buffalo; they represented themselves as Republicans to a local tax collector of that party and induced him to give them ante-dated tax receipts. As soon as Wilmoth got one issued to himself in the name of E. T. Johnson he arrested he tax collector, who was indicted and plead guilty, but has never been pun' shed. Wilmoth claimed \$1000 of Hentax collector had never been punished; that he suspected collusion between the | wide publicity. parties, and that the whole scheme was committee out of the reward. As soon as be crossed the New York line on his way from Erie via Salamanca to day he was met by Wilmoth with the writ. In his speech to-night, alluding jocularly to the affair, Hensel said the Bradford people were so hospitable that he was dways glad to have an invitation to visit McKean county, even if it came ble so early as the fourth Monday of

natural for man to indulge in the illu- cord. sions of hope, and the Republicans stand in need of such consolation as they can get ; but if they really expect that the Democrats won't get at least 48 votes out of these doubtful states. they are destined to be more surprised than the Republicans were after they heard of the result of the Onio election. As a matter of fact, the Democrats are sure of more then 153 electoral votes

November.

GENERAL SHERMAN has received houses and other presents worth \$50,000 since he became General of the Army, exclu-The difficulty of the situation can be sive of the \$40,000 worth of diamonds better understood from the fact that given by the Kuedive to Mrs. Fitch, among the orthodox Mormons of Utah and since divided among the General's daughters. For the past fifteen years he has been paid \$17,500 a year, and he whole adult Mormon population have will draw this salary until his death-

revelation. The right of congress to which answers our purpose the best; sometimes natives meet this required will increase its capacity to about good fame of this great government, ment better than others.

The best breed of cattle is the one ing capacity of the machine, and changes are now being made which it is believed will increase its capacity to about 4,000 pounds of seed cotton a day, or three bales of lint. THE best breed of cattle is the one

The Civil Service Sampled.

Q J. Young is Collector of Revenue in the Fourth North Carolina district; E. R. Dudley was a deputy under him ; J. E. O'Hara is a congressman-elect from that state. He was elected by the Administration and in harmony with its by the support of Cash in South Caro pared to recommend, and congress will lina and Chalmers in Mississippi. A certainly not delay the adoption of the few days ago Mr. Dudley received a letmost stringent measures compatible ter from his superior, Collector Young with the limitations of the constitution of which the following is the most ma-

"Hon. J. E. O. Hara has just been to see me and instats on your removal, hope you and your friends will apprec my position and the partiality I shown you by retention so long bave sh

It will be observed that no complaint s made of any lack of capacity or fidel ity. The Collector coolly beheads the deputy for no other reas n than that his head is demanded by O'Hara. The removed deputy has written a long let-

ter to the Collector, in which he says: In the last political compaign, as usual, a convention of the E-publican party assembled at Wilson, North Carolina, in this Congressional district, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for congress, and while said convention was in session a mob took charge of that body and proclaimed Mr. O'Har-its nominee. fle being a man of noto rious public record, I did not support or

The beheaded official further remarks

You ask me to "please work up al unfinished business by November I'' My office is in order, and my work up st the close of business of each day. Unlike yourself; your business is not up for the month of September, for deputies have not been paid off No withstanding, you have "kept me so long" against the demands and wish of "our M. C." (three months,) you have of "our M. C." (three months,) you have not paid me for near two months—seven more days you will owe me two mouth salary—September and October.

have eleven in family to provide for the Government sent you the mone; the last day of August to pay for Sept What do you do with the money of our deputies

Mr. Dudley also says in his letter

I shall send the President of the Uni ted States a copy of your letter to me, that he may see what kind of civil service reform one of his collectors has in motion among his deputies in the good "old North State," and although your etter is marked "Personal," yet I feel t my duty, for the sake of civil service reform, to have said letter published that the good people of the state at country may read its contents in full.

If this case were exceptional it would not be deemed worthy of special notice in our columns, but as it furnishes a fair illustration of the manner in which et, who declined to pay it, maintaining the civil service is managed in the that the offense was not covered by the | South-especially in those States which offer of the State Committee; that the the Administration hopes to capture by its coalition dodge-it should be given

It is possible for the Administration a game of money making detectives to buy the support of purchavable men who did not discover any election frauds, but in so doing it must inevitably lose out simply set up the job to beat the the respect of good citizens in all parts of the country .- Washington Post

How The Mint is Guarded.

"It would not be healthy for a burglar to attempt any of his tricks about the Mint," said Colonel A. Loudon Snow den yesterday, "About a year ago l caused all the muskets to be changed to repeating rifles and seven-shot carfrom a Deputy Sheriff and was returna- bines that are darlings. Our outside watchmen who patrol the streets about the place are well supplied with fire arms. In fact, they are walking arse-THE New York Tribune concedes that nals. We can readily arm every perthe Democrats are sure of 153 electoral son in the building who can handle a necessary to the preservation of the votes next year, and only need 48 more pistol or a gun. There is no trouble to elect their candidate. By some re-markable process it makes out that the not divine why the Secretary of the Republicans are "reasonably sure" of Treasury has ordered Gatling guns and 151 electoral votes. Connecticut and carbines for the mints. I have not re-New Hampshire are, it seems from this. | quested any, because we are sufficiently "reasonably sure" Republican States. armed. At this time there are being But the Tribune admits that there are turned out over a million of standard seven states which may be called doubt. dollars each month, and we frequently ful; California, 8 electors; Colorado, 3; have \$15,000,000 in silver in the waults. Indiana, 15; Nevada, 3; New Jersey, 9, But it would take a little army with New York, 36, and Onio 23. Well, it is canons to get at it."- Philadelphia Re-

> A LABOR-SAVING MACHINE.-The Wilmington Star says the greatest triumph of inventive genius since the invention of the cotton gin has been secured by Charles T. Mason, Jr., a native of Sumpter, South Carolina. It is the perfecting of a cotton-picking machine, and it will do the work of the human fingers. Hereafter cotton in the fields can be gathered easily without the negro's help. Charleston company. A test was made of the machine near Sumter a few days ago in the presence of a number or persons, and although the cotton was very wet from the long spell of wet weather, and had been open and ready for pick ing fully six weeks, the machine, which was operated by one horse and one man, harvested cotton at the rate of over 200 pounds an hour, which would be at the rate of 2,000 pounds a working day of ten hours. Mr. Mason is by no day of ten hours. Mr. Mason is by no means satisfied with the present work-

London's Excitement.

A Daring Outrage in an Underground
Tunnel.

London, October 31.—The excitement over the explosions in the underground railway last evening is very great. A large number of police were on duty all peculiar policy—the policy illustrated night at the various stations and guarding the line. A heavy force was also employed in watching the Houses of Parliament and other public buildings. Workmen have been engaged all night at Broad street station, removing the debris. Twenty eight persons who were injured by the explosion were taken to the hospital. Four of them are serious' day of November next, as a day of naiv hurt, but are expected to recover-The others were able to go to their nomes during the night. All available the parpetrators of the terrible outrage.

London, October 31 -The excitement is unabated concerning the explosions All day boys have been crying specials with the "latest news of the great F. nian outrage." Loadoners are unani mous in putting the blame on the Irish Nationaliste. The St. James Gazette

the Irish patriots and the instruments will be found to have been imported from the United States."

Mr. Davitt's lecture increases the suspition. He said : "The battle must be lought in England, and fought it will

As at the time of the Phoenix Park murders, anti-Irish threats are muttered in the streets. The head of the explosive department of the War Office was closeted for hours with the Home Secretary.

The tunnels are guarded by soldiers and police. A careful search was made on the scene of the explosion at Praed street. A hole was found in the brick work, not larger than a man's bat, with crumbled masonary lying about. There were no ventilation shafts in the tunnel, therefore the explosive must have been carried by hand or thrown from the window of the train. The gas-pipe was twisted into the shape of a large hall moon. The telegraph wires hang in festoons along the wall.

The officials are all convinced that the work was done by Fenians. They were warned by the police three months ago that such an outrege was meditated in America."

Sir Edward Wa kin, chairman of the Metropolitan Railway inspected the wreck. Handkerchiefs, bags, bats and umbrellas were found smeared with blood. There were large patches of blood on the floors and on the broken doors of the railway carriages. The rubbage heaps being analyzed, gave scraps of plaster of paris and bits of metalic substance. The passengers describe how they saw an intensely white light, then fell back stunned, and were carried through the tunnel bruised and bleeding, half dead with terror. There is no clim to the perpetrators of the out. rage. All the detectives are busy. The haunts of Irish Nationalists are closely watched. A sort of panie reigns in London.

Investigations made by scientific advisers to the War Department have led to the conclusion that nitro-glycerine in some form was the agent used in both cases. All the persons injured were in the last two carriages of the train, and it is now known that of the hirty wounded persons who were taken to St. Mary's Hospital, four are se riously hurt, but, having passed a favorable night, are expected to recover. The others were able to go to their homes during the night. There is now no doubt there were a greater number of people wounded than at first supposed, a large number having been attended by private surgeons.

General Sherman Retires.

COMMAND OF THE ARMY TRANSFERRED TO GENERAL SHERIDAN.

WASHINGRON, November 1 .- The formal transfer of the command of the army from General W. f. Sherman to Lieutepant General P. II, Sheridan took place at noon to-day, at the headquarters of the army, in the War Depart ment building. General Sheridan spent the forenoon in making himself acquainted with the business of the office.

Shortly before 12 o'clock the two highest officials of the army called on The patent is owned by a the S-cretary of War-General Sherman to take official leave and General Sheridan to report for duty. The transfer was accomplished quietly and without any ceremony whatever beyond the is suance of general orders notifying the

army of the change of commanders. In his final report General Sherman advises Congress to adapt the system of posts to conform to the recent railroad develo ment in the far West ; urges ex tra compensation to the soldiers for ex-tra work outside of strictly military duty; believes Congress should make provision for the transfer of regiments from remote stations to home stations after a reasonable period of service, and renews former recomendations for a re-

Thanksgiving Proclamation

A Day Appointed in Which to Offer Thanks to the Supreme Ruler.

WARRINGTON, October 27 .- The President has usued the following Thanksgiving proclamation

By the President of the U. S. of America.

A PROCLAMATION. In furtherance of the custom of this people at the closing of each year to ngage, upon a day set apart for that purpose, in a special festival of praise to the G.ver of all good, I, Chester A Arthur, President of the United States, do hereby designate Thur-day, the 29 h tional thanksgiving. The year which is drawing to an end

has been replete with evidences of D. detectives are engaged in searching for vine goodness. The prevalence of health, the fulness of the harvests, the stability of peace and order, the growth of fraternal feeling, the spread of intelligence and learning, the continued enjoyment of civil and religious liberty, all these and countless other blessings are cause for reverent rejoicing.

I do, therefore, recommend that on the day above appointed the people rest "The culprits will be found among from their accustomed labors, and, meeting in their several places of worship, express their devout gratitude to God that he hath dealth so bountifully with this nation, and pray that His grace and favor abide with it forever.

> In witness whereof, I hereunto set my hand, any caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Weshington this 26th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, and in the Independence of the United States the one hundred and eighth. By the Pre-ident,

CHESTER A. ARTHUR. FREDERICK T. FRELINGHUYSEN, Secretary of State

Frandalent Land Patents Cancelled.

DENVER, Col., November 1 .- The Unied States has brought suit in the Circuit Court to cancel sixty-one patents to lands held by the Culorado Coal and Iron Company and others in Los Ani- ORPHANS' COURT SALE. mas county. The patents were obtained through the Pre emption law between 1870 and 1874, and were issued from the Pueblo Land Office. It was afterward discovered that the patents had been irregularly obtained, the pamony was introduced to show that the Register and Receiver of the Land Of-fice were parties to the fraud. The deense claimed that the deeds were now good, granting that they were fraudu-lently obtained, because they are now in the hands of innocent parties. Judge McCrary, in his decision to day held adversly, and rendered a decision in favor of the complainant, which cancels the ttle of 2560 scres of valuable land.

A Miracle.

Whenever there is an extraordinary currence -a tesm juns over a child without burting it; a mechanic falls from a third story window, and in a week after he is at work again, we are wont to exclaim, "what a miracle!" So, when Mrs. T. S. Ererline, then of Allegheny City, Pa., had been sick with consumption for a very long time, had been told by several of the best physiians of that city that her time w.s. but for a few hours, that she must die, and when but the use of but one bottle of Peruna in a week's time placed her peartiest eater of the family, all the people around, as with one rejoicing voice exclaimed, "What a won-terful miracle!" See page 30 of the terful miracle!' See page 30 of the 'llls of Life." Your Druggist will give you one gratie.

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Jurors for regular term of Quarter Sessions Court, beginning on the fourth Monday of November next, 1883, as

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NOTICE is hereby given that the final account of James Milliken, trustee of Clars V. Milliken, now Clars V. Stans, has been filed in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Com-mon Pleas in and for the county of Centre and that asid account will be presented for confirmation at the

J. O. HARPER,