

Tuesday, December 3, 1867. THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

It can only be by a long process of political demoralization and degradation that a public document such as the President's lessage, presented to Congress to-day, can be produced. Conceived in the worst tem-per of a disappointed demagogue, it is filled with violent appeals to the passions and prewith violent appeals to the passions and pre-judices of the most ignorant classes in the of the documents, and a return to the old, judices of the most ignorant classes in the country. In its assumptions it is frequently false; in its references to Congress there is scarcely any trouble taken to soften its inso-lence; in its arguments, it loses even plausi-bility by the open bitterness of its hostility to the laws; in its hypocritical claims of sin-cerity and deference, it is simply disgusting. to the laws; in its hypertulated traines of sin-cerity and deference it is simply disgusting. More than half of this disgraceful docu-ment is devoted to an elaborate assault upon Congress, the reconstruction measures, and the black population of the South. In pro-secuting this assault, Mr. Johnson stops at no assertion, however malignant in spirit or false in fact. Almost ignoring the rebellion altogether, he only admits its existence for heing suffered to criet under content with about his "becoming deference to the opinion of the Legislative Department."

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TRIEVES AND RECEIVERS. For several years past a very convenient

servepapers, in type, in advance of its de- the "required toothold" at the Northwest, livery to Congress, and held by them, until and it has been purchased. A foothold be ins reading at Washington is announced. All ing also required at the Southeast, the Presrespectable and honorable newspaper pub- ident could not wait for the process of "po lichers have accepted the conditions upon litical gravitation," which he says is to bring

moral perspicacity is largely shared by his satellites, and the country has the exhibition of an important public document hawked already agreed upon. about the newspaper offices, for sale by an individual in Washington, and offered, for a mark belong to the group called the Virgin consideration, in advance of its presentation | Islands. The largest is Saint Thomas, con-

afternoon, offered to several of the leading papers in Philadelphia, New York and Bos-Jan with 2,560. But both islands have been ton, to be telegraphed from Washington, and laid waste by recent hurricanes, and they it is asserted, and is probably true, that must be somewhat reduced in population as printed copies were offered in this city, at well as in value, since the treaty was negothe same time. The offer was indignantly tiated. Denmark can well afford to part rejected by the *Ledger*, in this city, and with them for the round sum that the United probably by other papers. The Philadelphia States can pay. Neither island is rich in Inquirer accepted the offer, and the stolen soil. But they will be very useful as a naval document is published this morning in full station and a coaling depot. It is to be prein that paper.

system which now enables the newspapers Academy of Music on Monday evening, the JOHN MITCHEL.

altogether, he only admits its existence for the purpose of proving that the wickedness of the loyal Thirty-ninth and Fortieth Con-gresses far transcends it. He alone, az-cording to his own arrogance, is upright. cording to his own arrogance, is upright, honest, patriotic and wise. He charges upon suit has been brought; but so much the bet-suit has been brought; but so much the bet-N. Thomas & Sons commence this honest, patriotic and wise. He charges upon Congress motives for the reconstruction measures, which he and every member of his servile Cabinet know to be utterly false. He asserts that "it is not proposed merely that they shall govern themselves, but that they shall rule the white race, make and administer State laws; elect Presidents and members of Congress, and shape, to a greater or less ex-ter of congress, and shape, to a greater or less ex-ter of the whole congress and shape, to a greater or less ex-ter of the whole congress. of Congress, and shape, to a greater or less ex-tent, the future destiny of the whole country." He declares that it is the purpose of Con-gress "to Africanize the half of our country." He says "the negroes are influenced by pro-mises of confiscation and plunder; they are taught to regard as an enemy every white man who has any respect for the rights of his own race." He talks about "the subjugation of the South to negro domination" as the deliberate design of the reconstruction measures; and so on, in the same inflammatory tone, Mr. Johnson spins out this heated tirade against the loyal people of the North, while he talks about his "becoming deference to the opinion caped his guards and came to this country. Your patronage solicited. se25-tf He was received here with open arms, and he To appreciate this incendiary document it immediately proceeded to make all the To appreciate this incendiary document it must be read. No abstract of it will develop the full scope of its design. By artful insin-nation and by open falsehood, the President addresses himself to the desperate task of building up a party for himself, to be founded upon the very principles of the rebellion itself. To this end he tramples under foot the people whom he once solemnly pledged himself to befriend and to elevate, and labors inthe people whom he once solemnly pleaged himself to befriend and to elevate, and labors to prove that they are not only on a level with the brute, but are incapable ington city, where his high-spiced pro-slavery articles attracted attention, but where they failed to receive pecuniary support, and in 1859 his journal went down. After a proble sophisms on this point, it is enough to guote a single assertion, to which all facts give the lie. Ho says :— "Indeed, it is ad-mitted, the blacks of the South are not only regardless of the rights of property, but so utterly ignorant of public affairs that their rying a ballot to the place where they are directed to deposit it." Such a statement as this needs no denial. But that a President of the United States can descend so low in the state of the states can descend so low in the state of the states can descend so low in the state of the states can descend so low in the state of the the states can descend so low in the state of the united states can descend so low in the united States can descend so low in the state of the united stat of the United States can descend so low in mediately recommenced his old course of of the United States can descend so low in an official State paper only proves him to be, in the significant language of the "Thirty-talling the Bresident of the United States States and Construction of the United States nine Articles," "very far gone from original telling the President of the United States nine Articles," "very far gone from original righteousness."
On the "Constitutional" question, Mr. Johnson exhibits all his well-known arregance. He does not express opinions on the sacta of Congress; he lays down judicial deci-sions. He assumes the full functions of the Buy for the ational faith, but in direct conflict with the Constitutional" and the amendment, and since then he for the first stronghold, on making a promise of a mendment, and since then he for the first first stronghold, on making a promise of the sects. I need do no more than refer to their general provisions."
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The modesty on to which time with his ad-come more and more delicate with his ad-come more and more that "he need not trouble himself to send traordinary production, to which time will career. If this suit is to go forward let us by Broards and the hair toold are traordinary production, to which time will not permit any reference at present. As we read the incendiary appeals of the apostate President, it is difficult to realize that William H. Seward listened to and endorsed them with unblushing cheek. We go back and refresh ourselves with the noble utterances of the man whose murder mode their regular order, and before he proceeds of the man whose murder made this man President, as he said, in 1863: Discretion of the interval of their regular order, and before he proceeds against General Dix, let him go back to Ire- Discretion of the interval of the interval of the proceeds no30 rpets Nos. 2 and 4 North Fourth Street, Philadelphia. President, as he said, in 1863: "The signs look better. The Father of Waters against General Dix, let him go back to Ire-land and begin business by prosecuting the great Northwest for it. Mor yet wholly to them. Three hundred miles up they met New England, Empire, Keystone and Jercey, hewing their way right and left. The Sunny South, too, in more colors than one, also lent a hand. On the spot, their part of the history was jotted down in black and white. The joy was a great national one, math in t." "The signs look better. The Sunny South, too, in more colors than one, also lent a hand. On the spot, their part of the history was jotted down in black and white. The joy was a great national one, math in it." "The signs look better. The Sunny South, too, in more colors than one, also lent a hand. On the spot, their part of the history was a great national one, math in it." "The signs look better. The Sunny South, too, in more colors than one, also lent a hand. On the spot, their part of the history was a great national one, math in it." "The signs look better. The Sunny South, too, in more colors than one, also lent a hand. On the spot, their part of the history was a great national one, math in it." "The signs look better. The Sunny South, too, in more colors than one, also lent a hand. On the spot, their part of the history was a great national one, math in it." "The signs look bore an knorable provide the spot of and let none be banned who bore an bonorable past in it." Thanks to all. For the great Republic_for the principles by which it lives and keeps alive-for man's vast inture—thanks to all. Feace does not appear so fa distant soit did. I hope it will come soon, and come to siny and so come as to be worth the keeping in all future time. It will can be no successful appeal from the ballot to the sure to lose their case and pay the cost. And there there will be some black men who can remember that, with silent torgue, and clenched they have belped mankind on to this great con-while term unable to forget that with malignant built and deceiting speech they tave strive to they have belped mankind on to this great con-while term unable to forget that with malignant built and deceiting speech they tave strive to be worth the keeping in all future time. It will then have been proved that among freemen there there there will be some black men who can there there will be some black men who can they have belped mankind on to this great con-while term unable to forget that with malignant built and deceiting speech they tave strive to be worth the keeping in all future time. It will then have been proved that with silent torgue, and clenched they have belped mankind on to this great con-while term unable to forget that with malignant built and deceiting speech they tave strive to be to they have belped mankind on to this great con-while term unable to forget that with malignant built to the free they tave strive to be they have belped mankind on to this great con-while term unable to forget that with malignant built the form the ball that there will be some beart and deceiting speech they tave strive to built to the great to they they the cost. They have belped manking on the base and and insulted. WINTER CLOTHING.

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WEST INDIES. Terrible Earthquakes_Volcanic Erup-tions and Heavy Losses. Ringston, Ja., Nov. 29, by way of Havana, Dec. 2, 1867.—Advices received here state that the island of St. Thomas has been visited by a te rible abock of earthquake. The sea rose fift t. and a volcano vomited forth lava.

feet, and a voicane vomited form isva. Little Saha was submerged for a short time, after being visited by earthquake and volcanic cruptions simultaneously. The English, Danish and Dutch Consuls on the Island saved nothing. The Eng-lish Consul has received orders to send provisions to the island of Tortols from New York. FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORE, Dec. 3.—On Friday last Oliver M. Ferrard, clerk for the firm of Jumps & Turley, manufacturing jewelers, at No. 25 Maiden lane, this city, appeared before Justice White, of Ho-boken, and made an affidavit that one Benjamin The manufacturing jewelers, at No. 25 Malden lane, this city, appeared before Justice White, of He-boken, and made an afidavit that one Benjamin Coleman, foreman in the shop of that firm, fe-loniously stole a diamond cluster pin, a quantity of other diamonds and rings, the property of the firm, which were valued at \$1,000. A warrant wasiscued, but Coleman has absconded to Canada. The man Henry Stahl, who was arrested at the Dermen dock last week, and unon whose her The man Henry Stahl, who was arrested at the Bremen dock last week, and upon whose per-son was found a number of bogus \$20 gold coins, a supposed counterfeit check for \$1,000, and a United States Deputy-Marshal's shield, was yesterday morning arrested at the Hudson county jail on a warrant from United States Commissioner Whitehead, and taken to Newark for examination. Goroner Gover held an inquest at the New

York Hospital, over the remains of John Steiger, the German who was shot on the night of the 16th ult., at the door of his lager-beer saloon, in the basement of premises at the corner Bowery and Rivington street, by an unknow Bowery and Riving on street, by an inclusion man. The only witnesses examined were Josephine Lossar and Madeline. Hart-liff, inmates of the saloon, but their testimony did not give any clue to the identity of the unknown murderer. They both agreed that the "tall man with red whiskers," who had here arcsided by the policeman and then rebeen arrested by the policeman and then re-leased by him, was the man who fired the fatal An open verdict was rendered by the

jury. Yesterday, arrangements were progressing towards completion for the first fall exhibition of the American Poultry Society at the Masonic Hall lecture-room, East Thirteenth street. The exhibition is intended to embrace the largest oxhibition is intended to embrace the largest and finest poultry in the country, as well as plgeons: and singing birds. The premium list of silver and bronze medals and diplomas comprises twelve different classes, consisting of Brahma and Cochin China fowls, Dorkings, Hamburg and Black Spanish, and other birds, Bantams and French varieties; also, swans, pigeons, pheasants, canaries, owls and rabbits. Two silver cups, valued at \$25 and \$15 cach, for the best and largest variety of fowls, are to be he best and largest variety of fowls, are to be

-----STATE OF THE THERMOMETER THIS DAY AT THE BULLETIN OFFICE. 10 A. M... 89 deg. 12 M.... 40 deg. 2 P. M.... 41 deg. Weather cloudy. Wind Southwest. FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL.

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Commercial NEW York, Dec. 3.—Cotton dull at 15½. Flour dull -sales 7000 Biate, \$7. 75@\$10.00; Ohio. \$9.10@\$12.40; Western, \$7. 70@\$11.55; Southern, \$9.40@\$18.76; Call-fornia, \$11.20@\$18.25; Wheat dull. Corn dull-sales \$1,000 Western, \$1.82@\$1.33. Oats dull. Barley quiet. Beef quiet. Pork dull; Mess, \$21.25@\$31.30. Lard dull. Whisky quiet. Barrimore, Dec. 3.—Cotton quotations are nominal at 15c. Flour exceedingly heavy; Howard street Family, \$19.00; extra do. \$10.75@\$11.00. Wheat very dull, and declined about 50.—small sales prime Red, \$3 46; do. White, \$2.45. Corn nuchanged and receipts small. Oats very dull at 68@72. Rye scarce-small sales at \$1.50@\$1.60. Provisions quiet and firmer. THE COURTS.

Dunn.] Cross examined - I did not vote at my present residence; I did vote in the Eighth Division of the Fourth Ward; I

GENUINE EAGLE VEIN and GREENWOOD NUT and STOVE at Coal Depot, 407 North TWENTIETH St. F. W. & C. M. JAYLOR, Jr. The Contested Election Case. To.day at 13 o'clock the contested election case was resumed before Judges Allison and Brewster. Mr. Nicholson was recalled for cross-examination in regard to the conduct of the election officers of the Eighth Division of the Fourth Ward. The cross-examination was conducted by Mr. Sellers. Mr. McKeous neually received the tickets from the voters; he was an inspector; did not see any list of taxables used other than the one 1 have referred to (the one on which the Judge sat), I am certain of that as of anything else that I have testified to. Lewis Morris, sworm-I live at 628 South Tenth street, northwest corner of Shippen street; I know George Mor-ris; he is my brother; he is 25 or 25; he had been living bome until two or three months before election; he went to Cincinnati. My. Mann called attention to the fact that in the list of taxables was the name of George Morris, Tenth and Shippen and on the list of voters was, "62, Georgo Mor-ris; renth and Shippen." Winter-I knew Frauk Morris, he is my brother; he was away in New York on election day. I Frauk Morris is rejorted voling twice.] Cross-extanined-There may be another Frank Morris in the division for all I know. Shippen street; have. Nom Tracy, sworm-I live at 59 Shippen street; have-sited there over two years; I am a married man; T know George Peoper; don't know where he lives now; have The Contested Election Case, 1867. FALL AND WINTER. 1867. 1 mmmage -FUR HOUSE. (ESTABLISHED IN 1818.)

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