the Secretary of the Navy. THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

the Sceretary of the Navy. ITTE DSD aFFICE DEFARTMENT. The accompanying report of the Post-master the relation of the second and the amendments there-tation were the house by the committee the control of the post-the posterior of the post-partment for the fiscal year ending Juag 30, 1873 mounted to \$21,015,\$23.7 and the expenditures to \$22,055,85.31.2 Com-tation have committee deeds of blood the tation were the second of the second the second of the second o the expenditures to \$20,005,192.31. Com-pared with the previous fiscal year the increase of personal was \$1,873,380.05, or punishmont of inary of these persons the department of the patent office from increase of personal was \$1,873,380.05, or punishmont of inary of these persons the department of the interior. This 0.37 per ceph, and the increase of such have tended greatly to the represent the department of the interior. This expenditures \$2,268,088.23, or 9.29 per such disorders. I do not doubt that a cent. Adding to the ordinary revenues great migning of the perpenditure of the want of room for the the annual appropriation of \$700,000, for of the country favor the full enjoyment model gallery and for the working force. free matter, and the amounts paid to sub- by all classes of persons, of those rights and the necessary files of the office. It is sidized mail steamship lines from special to which they are entitled under the con- impossible to transact the business of the starget mail geamship these from special to which they are enduced which the on- impossible to transact the distines of the appropriations, the deficiency paid out of stitution and have, and I invoke the aid the general treasury was \$3,317,705.94. and inflaence of all good citizent to pre-mint be consulted and under the deficien-rest of \$389,707.28 over the deficien-cy for the period of the deficien-cy for the period of the deficien-tion relating to our rapidly extending pes-not far distant when the obvious advan-tion relating to our rapidly extending pes-not far distant when the obvious advan-tion relating to our rapidly extending pes-

tion relating to our rapidly extending pos-tal service is furnished in this report.tal service is furnished in this report. It ages of good order and peace will induce the patent office, and pensions. The total length of railroad mail routes an abandonment of all combinations pro- amount paid for pensions in the lat on the 30th of June, 1872, was 57,911 miles, 8.077 additional uiles of such serhiblied by the acts referred to, and when vice having been put into operation dur-ing the year. Eight new line of railway post offices have been established, with an aggregate length of 2,900 miles. The of lotters exchanged in the mails with foreign countries was 24,462,500; an ground that clemency in such cases wo'd has more than kept pace with the nata-increase of 4,055, or 20 per cent over the tend to tranquilize the public mind, and ral yearly losses from the rolls. The act number of 1871, and the postage thereon to test the virtue of that policy. I am amounted to 84,871,257.25. The total disposed, so far as my sense of daty will disposed, so far as my sense of duty will weight of the mails oschanzed with Eupermit to give to these applications a faropean countries exceeded 820 tons. The vorable consideration, but any action cost of the United States trans-Atlantic thereon is not to be construed as indicattotal cost of the United States occan enforce with rigor such acts so long as some time to come, or so long as congress level from the president of the commiseteamship service, including the amount the conspiracies and combinatious therepuid to the subsidized lines of mult steam- in numed disturb the peace of the coun-trs; was \$1,022,020.97. try. It is much to be regretted, and is

ers; was 81,027,020.97. The following are the only etcamanip regretted of no one there are the transferred of the the transferred of The Pacific mail steamship company

receives 8500,000 per annum for carrying applying it may never again be demand on hand at the beginning of the year was a monthly mail between San Francisco ed. and China and Japan, which will be in-creased to \$1,000,000 per annum on and atter October 1st, 1873. The United each of the several bureaus under ithe by vreceives \$150,000 for conveying a monthly mail between New York and Rio do Janiero, Brazil. The California, Rio do Janiero, Rio and Rio an a monthly mail between San Francisco ed. Oregon and Mexican steamship company date, and in all the current business has an aggregate of 208,923 army pensioners, receives \$75,000 per annum for carrying been promptly dispatched. Oregon and Mexican steamship company receives \$75,000 per annum for carrying a monthly mail between San Francisco and Honolalu, Hawainan Islands, making the total amount of mail steamship sub-sidies at present \$725,000 per annum... that the carrent business of this administration with has been as successful as its most ardent that no a most advantageous fobting by the improved postal conventions, and argang-improved postal conventions, and argang-improved postal conventions, and argang-the write streamship concluded with the lead-insta recently concluded with the leadimproved postal conventions, and arang-improved postal conventions, and arang-ments recently concluded with the lead-largest opportunity for the extension of were allowed during the past fiscal year ing commercial countries of Europe and the great railways through the public do-20,126 chains, and 4,845 were rejected factory convention with France, the de- try, and at the same time improved the

fully invited to the recommendations one of great importance as a complement made by the Pottmaster General for an of the existing Indian policy. The ques-In crease of service from monthly to semi- thon of removal to that territory has with-monthly trips on the mail scamship router in the past year been presented to many to Brazil, and for a subsidy in aid of the of the tribes resident upon other and less establishment of an American line of desirable portions of the public domain, nail steamers between San Francisco and and has generally been received by them New Zealand and Australia; also for the with favor. establishment of post offices, saving banks | As a preliminary step to the organiza-

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POSTAL TELEGRAPHY. 1

I will recommend also the appointment a people who are enceavoring to acquire a consustatem in 1875 should be divested of a committee or commission to take a knowledge of pastoral and agricultural of all political character and no reappor-into consideration the best method equit pursuits can be as well, acommodated as able to private corporations who have in-

amendment to the Constitution of the augustions contained in said communi- pace with the improvements made by the

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where it does not exist inducements

amount paid for pensions in the last fis-cal rear was \$30,169,340, amount larger it would be nunceessary to carry on per-secutions or inflict punichments to pro-tect citizens from the lawless doings of 409 were paid under the act of congress fore, look for any substantial decrease in the expanditures of this department for continues to so change the rates, of pension. The whole number of coldiers en-listed in the war of the rebellion was 2,desire more than I that the necessity of listed men; the total number of claims 90.689; the number received during the Fear was 26,574; the number disposed of city of Philadelphia in the year 1876.

THE CENSUS. The ninth census is about to be completed. Its early completion is a matter of congratulation, insamuch as the use to be made of the statistic therein contained depends very greatly on the promptitude

next fiscal year,

the solution of the franking privilege and should be secured to them in fee, the res-that subject. It not having been favora-that subject. It not having been favora-bly regarded by Congress, however I now an interval of an analysis of the information of the the information of the the information of the the information of the inform suggest a modification of that privil moral of as many peaceably disposed In- periods as to the material resources of the ege, to correct its glaring and costly abu- dians to the Indian territory as can be nation is of little value after the expirasettled properly, without disturbing the harmony of those already there. There would probably obviate the constitutional is no other location now available where provision regarding the decimal census if

and for the increase of salaries of the tion of such a territory, it will be neces of publication. The secretary of the in Steads of bureaus. The secretary of the in-

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AGRICULTURE. The report of the commissioner of ag-riculture gives a very full and interesting account of the several divisions of that department; the horticulture, agricultural entomological and chemical, and the benefits conferred by each on the agricultural interests of the country. The whole report is a complete history of the work-ings of that department in all its branches thowing the manner in which the farmer merchant, and miner is informed, and the rectly and almost instantly. There accents extent to which he is aided in his pursuits. The commissioner makes one recommendation-that measure be taken by congress to protect and induce the planting of forests, and suggests that no part of the public lands should be disposed of without the condition that one-tenth of il be reserved in timber where it exists, and

should be offered for planting it. CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

In accordance with the terms of the act of congress, approved March 3, 1871, ed?" One made answer, "Dishonorable providing for the celebration of the one hundredth anaiversary of American in-more explicit wrote. "When the persuch combinations, Applications have of February 17, 1861, to survivors of the dependence, a commission has been or more explicit, wrote. "When the per-been made to me to pardou persons con-victed of a violation of taid acts on the pensions by the legislation of congress each of the states and territories. This ber of congress." This was beaten by commission has held two sessions, and another applicant, who answered; When has made satisfactory progress in the orhas more than here page in the rolls. The act ral yearly losses from the rolls. The act of congress of June 8, 1872, has added an estimated amount of \$750,000 per an-num to the rolls without increasing the number of pensioners. We cannot, there-fore, look for any substantial decrease in the content of progress has been set. A pre-tor progress has been set. bothe daty of the commission at your is under sentence of death." coming session to transmit a full report A well known young man answered The following are the only steamship regretted by no one more than myself, 688,523. The total number of claims of the progress made, and lay before you the question-"Into what co-ordirate details relative to the exhibition of our own and foreign artists, products and manufactures, which, by the term of the act, is to be held under the anspices of the civil service," and complained that he government of the United States, in the thad no facilities for refreshing his mem-This celebration will be looked forward ory at all."

604; the number of claims now on file is to by American cluzens with great inter-79,085. On the 30th of June, 1872, there were on the rolls the names of 55,405 in-realid military pensioners; 113,518 widows serving a further good purpose in bring-ing together on our soil people of all the commercial nations of the world in a manner calculated to evince international [C1 goodly took raiment and put them

rect abuses which have grown up in the civil service of the country through the defective method of making appointments America, and the gratifying statement is main and the pushing of settlements in-made that with the conclusion of a suis-to the more remote districts of the coun-pending at that date. The number of of appointments. It cannot be expected and sigel thority to open letters, other than those sensions of all classes granted during the that any erstem of rules can be entirely and Heintzelman. The oid examining addressed to themselves, than any other the sys can binding upon my successors, service board give every applicant a plain Attorney-General's decision, of course, is Housz-Several bills were introduced

Auton of this question, and scure to the public service for all time a practical method of obtaining faithful and efficient offic-rs and employees. U. S. GRANT. EXECUTIVE MANSION, Dec. 2, 1873.

COMMENTS.

WEALTH gained by the loss of character, self-respect and virtue, is dearly purchased.

An ancient and exciting cpic is thus parodied to fit the time: Ping Wing, the fireman's son

Was the very worse boy in all Canton, He stole his mother's nickled mice.

1. Minority Representation The Civil Service,

ACCORDING to figures prepared by Mr Sous very interesting examples can bo vice board of the treasury department proved a decided improvement upon the smart will pass, while others, generally not half as prompt, will, upon being examined, answer nearly every question cor

to be nu doubt that by the present method of competative examinations the best clerks are secured. Often some rediculous answer are made to the questions, for be it known that all questions are given and answered in writing.

Thus in a recent examination the following questions were asked : "Under what circumstances may the writ of has

beas corpus be constitutionally suspendmore explicit, wrote. "When the per-

Questions in false syntax gives many of

good feeling. An carnest desire has been felt to cor- ent raiment and put them on Jacob." upon Jacob," and "Rebecco took suffici-States, Attorney-General Williams has History also furnishes much amnse given an opinion that postmasters have

ment to the looker-on of the answers wo right to open or detain letters or other to office. Heretofore federal offices have The question, "What two noted Polish matter transmitted through the nostoffice been regarded too much as the reward of generals fought for this country during though they may know that they contain troops are to be sent to Arkansas; the political services. Under authority of the revolutionary war?" brought forth obscene matter. The Attorney-General motion was lost. Mr. Summer asked to

form party is the Democratic party in The Attorney-General declares they shall cussion the bill was passed unanimously. form party is the Democratic party in The Attorney-General declares they shall cussion the out was passed unannuous of disguise. When we consider that the not break open letters. The seal of let the bill to anthorize the construction of the bill to anthorize the construction of true test for office is the old Demogratic ters shall remain inviolate. But they may rule, laid down by a Democratic President use other means to detect unlawful mail ment requiring half the number of ves-sels to be built in private this wards, was canable, is he faithful to the Constitution?"

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THE Democratic press throughout the When we consider that this rule has been continuously applied in all nominations | country without exception, gives General for the great offices of the City, the State, Grant credit for the snubbing he gave journed. and the Union, to illustrate which we Cameron & Co., in regard to the appointand the Union, to illustrate which we Cameron a Co., in regard to the appendix committees were announced, and various need orly mention the names of Chief- ment of the Post-master at Philadelphia, committees were announced, and various need or ly mention the names of Chief- Minong Republican sums no the bills introduced and referred. Among Justice Thompson, Judge Cudwalader, The Missouri Republican sums up the

in the nature of a bribe, to influence legislation. Agreed to. At 1:40 p. m., the President's message was received and read. secured by looking over the questions and Medillof Chicago, the trial of the minor The Indian, Pension, and Legislative swered by applicants before the civil serie ity representation system in Illindia has Appropriation bits were reported. Serone for the relief of Boston sufferers .during the recent examination. It is old majority plan. As the House of Ben At 3:05 p. m. the House adjourned.

wonderfully strange what a bad or low expresentatives of that State was elected on SENATE-Dec 3.-Immediately after amination some persons who are really the cumulative system, and the Senate in the reading of the journal, on motion of smart will pass. While others, generally the nsual way, a comparison can readily Mr. Cameron, the Senate adjourned.

be drawn .- This is done by Mr. Medill in - House-In the House, after some disthe following manner: The Republicana crission, a resolution, offered by Mr. Ran-elected 86 members of the House, and the dall was adopted, requesting the Secreta-Democrats and Liberal 887. The Republicant for the Treasury to inform the House lican yote of Illinois was 240,837, and as to what law authorized him to make the Democratic and Liberal 187,250. The an increased issue of legal tender notes whole numbers of Representatives is 153, as was done in October last. A "number which would give 2,797 to each repres." tives. The average vote for each Reinbtives. The average vote for each Repub-heau Representative was 2,800, and for mittee, and Mr. Merrick, was appointed Mr. Seck asked to be and was excuses from serving on the Credit Mobilier com-mittee, and Mr. Merrick, was appointed Mr. Seck asked for the Com each Democratic member 2,795, Had the in his place. Mr. Scofield, from the Com Representatives been appointed by the mittee on Naval Affairs, reported a bill to rule of three, the result would have been exactly the same. The result is that while the majority have control of the Messrs. Scofleid, Randall, Cox, Shellabar-House, the minority have just the rep-resentation that their numerical strength offered. At the expiration of the morn-entitles them to. It will be recollected ing hour it went over. On a motion to unit a voluminous document put in by entitles them to. It will be recollected print a voluminous document put in by that the Stafe is divided into 51 districts, the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Brooka each of which elects one Senator and three made remarks as to the reckless extrava-Representatives. Had the old plan been gance in public printing. He said that followed, Mr. Medill says that the Republicans would have elected 99 menibers, unrents, which were of no nse, and gave notice that he would sell them at public 13 more than they were entitled to, and auction and turn dver. the proc the Democrats and Liberals 13 less. One the contingent fund of the House. House Senator is elected in each of the 51 dis. adjourned at 2 o'clock

tricts. The Republicans carried 33 of SEXATE, Dec. 4th .-. Mr. Anthony was these districts and the opposition 18 elected President of the Senate pro tem. Divide the whole number of votes cast by The Senate then adjourned.

the whole number of Senators, and the bills were introduced and referred. HOUSE of Representatives .--- Several result is 8,383. This number of votes' then resumed consideration of the bill to ought to elect a Senator. But the Re- authorize the construction of ten sloops publicans elected a Senator for each 7, of war. The discussion chiefly centered 300 votes cast, while the opposition cast on Mr. Ital's amendment that five of the 10,400 votes to each Senator elected. That is to 'say, it required 3,100 more went over. The House then went into rotes to elect a Democrat or Liberal than Committee of the Whole, and distributed to elect a Republican. On the whole, the President's message among the com-mittees. The question of referring the voting in Illunois is a vast improvement voting in Illinois is a vast improvement discussion. It was at last referred to the Committee on Appropriations. The Centennial paragraph was referred to a select IN ANSWER to ail official in jury from onimittee of nine. At three o'clock the the Postmaster-General of the United Committee rose and the House adjourn-

> SENATE --- Nov. 5 .--- Several petitions for a Prohibitory Liquor Law were prebe excuted from serving, on any of the committees on account of ill-health. Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, called up his bill in regard to the endowment of National Colleges, and subressed the Senate on it.

and I hope that the experience of the past and fair examination, all of the questions in the duestions, of course, is not intended to set that aside. It only gots and referred. Mr. Daves, from the Committee of the past asked being necessary. Ballimore Sun. It the point, what means are postmasters bill for the relief of the sufferers by the allowed to use in order to discover the exten sloops of war. Nr. Hale's amenangreed to-yeas 77, mays 55, and the num-ber of vessels to be hull was reduced from ten to six. As amended the bill was passed, The House at 3.50 p.m., ad-

SENATE, Dec. 6 .- In the Senate the And he threw the cat in the boiling rice, And he ate her up; and then says be, han, Horatio Seymour, Horace Greeky, will receive the applance and granted of application for sending regard to the application for sending tinctions." on, and afterwards adjourned until Mon-House of Representatives .- In the Iouse, Mr. Dawes, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill abolshing the officers of Assessors and Assist Assessor of Internal Revenue, and transferring their duties to the duties of the collectors and deputy collectors. Mess-rs. Dawes and Beck explained and edvocated the bill. Mr. L. Myers opposed it. Several amendments' were proposed and It goes nto effect Jul 1, 1873. At half-past two the Honse adjourned until Monday,

able to private corporations who have in-	upon the unoccupied lands in the Indian
vested their, time and capital in the es-	territory.

tablishment of telegraph lines, of acquir- A territorial government should howing the title to all telegraph lines in op-cration, and of connecting this service of whites for a term of years, until they with the postal service of the nation. It become sufficiently advanced in the arts is not probable that this subject could re- of givilization to guard their own rights. ceive the proper consideration during the and from the disposal of the lands held limits of a short session of Congress, but by them for the same period. is may be initiated to that future action

may be fair to the government and to private parties concerned. ere are but three lines of ocean

steamers, namely, the Pacific mail steam-

disposed of out of the public lands 14; 1664,975 acres, a quantity greater by 1, 009,270 acres than was disposed of the previous year. Of this amount, 1,370, 1320 acres were sold for cash; 389,460 ac-res located with military warrants; 4,671, 1672 acres were sold for cash; 389,460 ac-res located with military warrants; 4,671, 1672 acres were sold for cash; 389,460 ac-try. The report of the commissioner try. The report of the commissioner 1672 acres were sold for cash; 389,460 ac-1782 acres were sold for cash; 389,460 ac-1882 a steamers, namely, the Factic mail steam-ship company, between San Francisco and China and Japan, with provision made for semi-mothly service after Oc-tober 1, 1873, the United States and Bra-zil line(mouthly,) and the California and y.) plying between the United States and Orac y.) plying between the United States and y.) plying between the United States and Orac States are stated to railroads; 465.347 New Zealand and Australia line (month-y.) plying between the United States and overse for the states are sware pland; 5,-states are states are sware pland; 5,-tor of the states and operated for any beam of the states in the general ed-tor of the states and Bra-states are states and to ward the states and bra-states are states and to ward the states and the states in the general ed-tor of the states and the states in the general ed-tor of the states and the states in the general ed-tor of the states and the states in the general ed-tor of the states and the states in the general ed-tor of the states in the general ed-tor of the states and the states in the general ed-tor of the states and the states in the general ed-tor of the states and the states in the general ed-tor of the states and the states in the general ed-tor of the states and the states in the general ed-tor of the states and the states in the general ed-tor of the states and the states in the general ed-tor of the states and the states in the general ed-tor of the states and the states in the general ed-tor of the states and the states in the general ed-tor of the states in the general ed-tor of the states in the general edforeign ports, and owned and operated 760 acres given to states us awamp land; o, sales of phone lands for educational pur-foreign ports, and owned and operated 760 acres located by Indian scrip. The poses, to aid the states in the general ed-under our flag.

PATENTS.

I expressly recommend that such lib-office amounted to \$3,218,100. During eral contracts for carrying the mails be anthorized with these lines as will insure their continuance. If the expediency of to the quantity before surveyed, which added I earnestly recommend that such libextending the nd of the government to to 583,664,780 acres, leaving 1,257,663,628 lines of steamers which hitherto have not acres of the public hand still unspryed. received it should be deemed worthy of The reports from the subordinates of the attention of congress.

the consideration of Congress, political land office contain interesting information and commercial objects make it advisable in regard to their respective to bestow such aid on a line under our They uniformly mantion the fruitfulness ing between Panama and the Western of the soil during the past season, and South American ports. By this means the increased yield of all kinds of promuch trade now diverted to other coun- duce, even in those states where mining distant points.

.The report of the Secretary of the treasury will show an alarming falling off in our-earrying trade for the last ten or twelve years, and even for the past year. Luce not believe the public treasury can be better expended in the interests of the marks; during the same time, 19,587 ap-and the enactment of such a law as the debefore it is diminished. Hanging is a million test thin the white. The interest of the advertice of the best of the south is a million test that the number will be interest. be better expended in the interfst of the whole people than in trying to recover this trude. An expenditure of \$5,000, it would restore to us our proportion of the carrying trade of the world, would be producibly expended. The price of la-bid for patchistic state and the constitution of the care the state state and the constitu-tion the production of the state state and the constitu-tion the price state state and the constitution of the state state within the past four years that the cost of building and operating ocean steamers. of building and operating ocean steamers been filed, and about 133,000 patents is-

ing as it would in the last year of the ing as it would in the last year of the first-century of our national existence, would furnish a noble monument of the progress of the United States during that century. The rapidly increasing interest in education is a most encouraging fea-ture in the carrent listory of the coun-ter and it is no doubt the that the intry, and it is no doubt true that this is

districts.-

During the list field year there were die in a great measure to the efforts of disposed of out of the public lands 1f;

acation of their rising generation, is a measure of such vital importance to our

real progress, and is so unanimously ap-proved by the leading friends of education, that I recommend it to the favorable

Affairs in the territories are generally nn the vast domains not yet incornorated into states are keeping pace in internal than it was in 1868. improvements and civil government with the older communities. In but oue of

them. Utah, is the condition of affairs luture of Utah to evade all responsibility

During the year ending September 30, to the government of the United States, 1882, there were issued from the patient and even to hold a position in hostility to affice 13,626 patents, 233 extensions, and it. I recommend a careful revision of the 556 pertificates

The Montrose Democrat. E. B. HAWLEY, EDITOR. 172 manual and a la MONTROSE, PESNA:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1972.

An effort will be made to pass several of the Appropriation bills by the House this week.

IT IS SAID that the largest indictment "Boss" Tweed. It contains one thousand high offices to plunder the people? and fifty pages.

A CONTEMPORARY has dived into the statistics of pauperism and crime as ex-MORE OF Grant's popularity is shown satisfactory. The energy and business by the returns from Illinois. Notwith- hibited by the census report of 1870, and capacity of the pioneers who are setting standing he received the nerro vote at finds "That the native white criminals standing he received the negro vote at finds "That' the native white criminals the recent election, his vote is 9,588 less number 16,177, or one in 1,744, while the

TEXAS gives the next largest Demo- ly three times as many criminal blacks as tain. tries, might be brought to us to the ma-tries, might be brought to us to the ma-tries in that quarter of this country, and these states where mining tries is the principal business, agricultural lying in that quarter of the continent of America. has a heavy majority in the Legislature. in that section furnish in round numbers

> THIRTY murderers are now confined in the Tombs at New York, and the proba- many paupers as the whites, though the Di "played out" in the metropolis.

THE returns to far received from all the States, show Grant's popular majori- a fair show in the former slave States, we ty to be 687,805 As there are 800,000

of building and operating ocean steamers in the United States is not so much great er than in Europe, that i believe the time has arrived for Congress to take this sub-inclusted statements of the disburse will be increased posperity of the citizens of the district, a just share of the appropriation that increased by the recent lows that the office has and fire times as many papers in pro-tor times, increased by the recent lows that the office has been somewhat increased by the recent lows that her organization has become no.

Aftorney, 'teneral, though these have that a new organization has become ne. the second of the secon

"Mo wonder where the mew cat be !' George W. Woodward, Charles R. Bucka- good citizens, and if he persevere until a legislation is necessary to relieve the prestew, William Hartley, George B. McClel-final and complete triumph is gained, he lan; Horatio Seymour, Horace Greeley, will receive the applanes and gratitude of with a loop list of others who under the

when we consider this, we may safely af-On next Thursday the House Commitfirm that the Democratic party is a true tee to investigate the Credit Mobilier, will reform party without any disguise. The commence its sessions, There is great reform needed in our day lies in a nutanxieiy to see the lid lifted from this pot shell : it may be expressed in a wordwhich is supposed to contain queer mate-"Put honest men in office;" apply the rials. We trust the examination will be Democratic test laid down by the Demo-full, fair, and exhaustive. cratic President, Thomas Jefferson, and

It is rumored that all internal taxes continuously adhered to in all Democratsave those on whiskey and tobacco, will ic nominations for great public trusts .be abolished during the present session of For who ever saw the Democratic party Congress. Such reports have been com- agreed to, and the bill passed. and the Democratic press foisting notoever found in the world is that against riously corrupt and incapable men into mon for the last three years, but they s ill remain reports. The party are not in favor of reducing taxation.

> A RESTAURANT-KEEPER in Washington lately refused to sell a negro liquor. He

was prosecuted under the Civil Rights bill, but Judge McArthur dismissed the negro criminals number 8,050, or one in case on the grounds that a hotel-keeper 605, showing that there are proportionate- | was the judge of whom he would enter-

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

SENATE-Dec. 2 .- The Senate mat at noon. A number of bills and resolutions three times as many criminals as do the were introduced and laid over to await the whites, they also number four times as organization of the committees. Mr. the Tombs at New York, and the proba-bility is that the number will be increas-ed before it is diminished: Hanging is "nlared ont" in the metropolis. urged, that this unfavorable showing is in regard to the death of Mr. Greeley due to the fact that the negro, has just was unanimously agreed to. The Presi-emerged from starery, and is still denied denis mesage was received, real, and ordered to be printed, and at 2:40 p.m.

the Senate adjourned. HOUSE-In the House, Mr. Dawes ofnegroes who voted lor him it is easily de- man still worse off in that section. In fered a concurrent resolution that in view monstrated that ho is a minority Presi- the old free States there are 364,001 ne- of the death of Hornee Greeley record be made on the journals of the two Honses showing their appreciation of the eminent services, parity and worth of the

sorving longer on the Committee on For-eign Affairs. Negatived by a roto of 54

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