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plorable sensequence. The effect up in the existing slave would, if possible, for still as re deplorable. At present he is transact with kind use and humanity. He is well ted, well clothed, and not ever worked. His condition is incomparatly of the coolies which modern as this that of the cooles which movers sation of initiation have employed as a sabeliate for Af-laves. Both the philathrupy and the self-in-of the instar have combined to produce this bu-Ficial saves travet at the backer have combined to produce this te-name result. But I at this trade he supposed, not what will be the effect? The same to a considerable extent, as one a neighboring island. the only spit now on earth where the African alays inde is openly tolerated; and this the diffuse of an isless first set of the second danily able at any moment to enforce their execution. There the mission institutions the physical powers are capa-ble of enderlog--knowing that, when death comes to his relief, his place can be supplied at a price reduced to the invest point by the competition of rival African the inters, point by the competition of rival African

purposes of existing slaves to suppry the would thus be set. All hopes of African virilization would thus be ended. On the other hand, when a market for African slaves thail as imput be formised in Gaba, and thus all the world be closed against this trade, we may then iodige a reasonable hope for the gradual improvement of Africa. The chief motive of war among the tribes will cease i whenever thereff no clonger any demand for slaves. The imposers thereff no clonger any demand for slaves. The suppresent thereff no clonger any demand for slaves. The imposers thereff no clonger any demand for slaves. The imposers thereff no clonger any demand for slaves. The imposers thereff no clonger any demand for slaves. The imposers thereff no clonger any demand for slaves in this manner Christianity and civilisation may grad-wally penetrate the statitud gloom. The wisdom of the course purved by this Government towards Ericla and France against the Chinese empire, our late minister, in obelience to his instruction, ju dictainly cooperated with the ministers of these powers is all peneoful measures to secure by train of the sore ward of first forts, the bridt for the respective ministers of the list with that substature to secure by train of the our ward the secure that substature to secure by train the first of the united firsts, the bridt how for parcy, and the united firsts, the bridt how are railed by the first of the powers is the state and properties of the powers is all peneoful measures to secure and hussia. Our restions demanded by the interests of foreign commerce. The result is that astistatory treaties have been cor-claded with China by the respective ministers of the initial firsts, the shift how are railed by the President, with the single and the shift how are railed by the President in the list Jane, 1855, and was railfued by the fraident, by and erith the safter and councent of the first son the intermed with the safter and councent of the first son the intermed with the safter and councent of the first son

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Lisb colonial authorities, contenting the securacy of the information on which the calinat futurerial acted, it was due to him that I should thus present his own reasons for issuing the order to Captul Pickett. From three it is quite clear his object was to preject the British and during the order to Captul Pickett. From three it is quite clear his object was to preject the British and during on Vancouver's latest from exercising juris-during on Vancouver's latest from exercising juris during a set of the protect them against the Insurations of the Indiant. Much architemant pervalied for some time throughout that region, and archive danger of a Histon between the parties was apprehended. The British had a 'Brize mark fore in the richtly, such it is but an lact of simple jur-tice to the admiral on this station to state that he was by and discressify forhows to commit any hould set, but defermined to refer the whole affair is his government and await their instructions. This superior the matter, in my opinion, demanded estices attention. It would have been a creat caining the laterweak this the question of tills to fixe during the laterweak period while the weak or botillity not on the question of this to the stand. A the merely concerning what should be the condition dering the laterweak period while the two governments and the it before. For this reason Licentenat Growth them it beings. For the issue state condition dering the laterweak of the fills command of the Middle data brees on the Pacific coast should be deem is bins accesser. The main object of the middle of a condition was to even the partitury to a sign object of the middle condition was in the later was deep the a later was be pacific coast the bin fills have been a fill be bore. For the later the coast of the bin the fills accesser. The main object of the middle of the sign the fills accesser. The main object of the middle of the set of the sign of the set of the sign of the sign of the sign of the set of the sign of the sign of the sign of the s on Territory to take immediate command or the bit States borces on the Pacific cost should be deem bit seconstry. The main object of his mission was to earry seconstry.

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i the de facie government of Mexico. This consituational President, nevertheless, maintained bis pesition with firmners, and was soon established with his cabinet at Vera Craz. Meanwhile, the government of Zulkags was earnerity resisted in many parts of the army having pro-nounced sginzi it, its functions were declared termina-ted, and an assembly of citizens was invited for the choice of a new President. This assembly elected Gene-ral Miremon, but that officer repudiated the plan under which he was chosen, and Zulcaga was thus restored to his provious position. He assumed it, however, only, to it withdraw from it, and Miremon, having become, by his appointment "President Substitute," continues, with that title, at the head of the insurgent parts. I may last anound messaged comminicated to Con-gress the circumstantes under which the late Minister of the United States supponde his official relations with the central government, and withdraw from the coun-try. It was immed, like that at the capital, under whose neurged authority wrongs were constantly committed, but never redressed. Had this been an established gov-rument, with its power extending, by the counent of the people, over the whole of Mexico, a resort to hos-tilitize against it would have been quite justifiable, and lindered necessary. But the country was a prey to ciril war; and it was hosed in the success of the constitu-tions to the United States. This success begames to probable that. In Jannary last, in probas to his prospects of the constitu-tions to the proble of the success of the constitu-tion is period a condition and prospects of the constitu-tion is period as a distinguished citizen on Maryland was selected, who proceeded on his mission on the sth of March hast, with discretinary authority to recognize the government of President Janze, if on his arrival in Mexico be should find it enritice to Maryland was selected, who proceeded on his mission on the sth of March hast, with discretinary authority to recognize the government o

ought to regard with a lenient sys the ancleant customs of an empire dating back for thomands of years so far as this may be consistent with our own national hour or. The conduct of our minister on the occasion has received my suitre approbation. In order to carry out the spirit of this treaty, and to give it full effect. It became necessary to conclude two and mainstations the claims of our chizens, and the

ald smable it seen to reach the city of Merice and we rould conside it more to reach the ray of Mester and re-taud its power over the whole republic. In that event there is no specers to doubt that the just chime of our cilizens studie to allight and adequate redemonstrained. For the physics individed upon them. The court physics powershift barry over arised in attempt of the set protection with the might be mattered in advantage of pro-limiting trains. impertance of this millions. I have runde I barn ----tower doubers the constitutional conjecture of Congress to provide for its construction, but this encoded only ender the war-uniting power. Be-cides the Constitution expressly, regainer, as an importantly daty, that "the United States shall

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provide some value of the rest of the second state of the second s ought to teach us all to scrutinize our expenditures measured of the present facel year. The period with the greatest vigilance, and to reduce them to scemes to have arrived for determining the quest to bave a period to the point. The Executive departto us accomplishment of this object with consid-erable success, as will appear from their different tiny of Congress, for the purpose of reducing the series still tower, if this be practicable, consistent with the great public interests of the country.

In sid ut the pulicy of retrenchment, I bledge pendence, is deserving of your early and earnest Its provisions can not, I think, fail to be acceptable to the people of both countries. Our claims sgainst the governments of Costa Rica and Nicatagua remain unredressed, though they are present in an express manuser, and not without hope of success. I deem it to be my duty once more earnestly fo rec-ommend to. Congress the passage of a law authorizing the President to employ the naval force at his command for the purpose of protecting the lites, and property of American citizens passing in transit across the Panama, Nicaragua and Tchanatepec routes, against sudden and lawiess outbreaks and depredations. I shell not repeat the argumental mployed in former messages in support of this messuad. Suffice it to say that the lives of many of our people, and the security of vast amounts of arga myself to examine closely the bills appropriating lands or money, so that if any of these should inadvertently pars both houses, as must sometimes be the case, I may afford them an opportunity for reconsideration. At the same time we ought never to lorget that true public sconomy consists, not in withholding the means necessary to secomplish important national objects pounded to us by the Constitution, but in taking care that the money appropriated for these purposes shall be faithfully

of this measuff. Suffice it to say that the lives of many of our people, and the security of rats amounts of trea-sure par-lug and reparsing over one or more of these routes between the Atlantic and Pacific, may be deeply involved in the action of Congress on the subject. I would, also, again recommend to Congress that an-thority be given to the President to employ the haval force to protect American merchant vessels, their crews and cargoes, against violent and lawless selture and con-fix ation in the ports of Mexico and the Spanish Ameri-ca. States, when these countries may be in a disturbed of the subject that and frugally expended. It will appear from the report of the Secretary of the Treasary that it is extremely doubtful, to say the least, whether we shall be able to pars through the present and the pext fiscal year without providing additional revenue. This can only be accomplished by strictly confining the appro-

and cargoes, against violed and making and the Spanish Ameri-fax ation in the ports of Mexico and the Spanish Ameri-fax ation in the ports of Mexico and the Spanish Ameri-fax ation in the ports of Mexico and the Spanish Ameri-fax ation in the ports of Mexico and the Spanish Ameri-fax ation in the ports of Mexico and the Spanish Ameri-ta of the States, when these countries may be in a disturbed and revolutionary condition. The mere knowledge that such an authority has been conferred, as I have already stated; would of itself, in a great, degree, prevent the var. The chief objection urged against the grant of this authority is, that Congress, by conferring it, would vio-late the Constitution—that it would be stransier of its wars making, or, strictly speaking, the war declaring pow-er to the Excentive. If this were well founded, it would of course, be conclusive. A very briet examination, however, will place this objection at rest: "The chief constitution, "to declare war." They alone can "rise and support ramis," and "provide and mainting a uayy." But after Congress shall have declared war, and provided the force in making war against the stont, as Commander inchief of the Army and Navy, can alone cumply this force in making war against the the to subort the lain languaxe, and history proves that it was the well known intention of the tramers of the tonstitution. ports. I used; not reneat the opinions expressed n my last annual message as to the best mode

and manner of accomplishing this object, and shall now merely observe that these have since undergone no change. The report of the Secretary of the Treasury will

enemy. This is the plain language, and history proves that it was the well known intention of the framers of the constitution. It will not be denied that the general "power to de-clare war" is without limitation, and embrares within a public or perfect war, but also an imperfact war-and, in short, every species of hostility, however confined or limited. Mithout the subority of Congress the Presi-dent cannot fire a hostile gan in any case, except to re-pel an enemy. It will not be doubted that under this power Congress could, if they thought proper, authorize the Ptesident to employ the force at his command to school a vessel belogging to an American citizen, which had been illegally and unjustly enployed in a foreign pert and restore it to its owner. But can congress only act after the fact-after the mischief has heen done?-Hive they no power to comer upon the President the much bird in advance to farabie instant redress should such a case aftergards occur? Must they will until the mischief has been doue, and can thoy apply the remarky only when it is too late? To confer this authority to meet inture cases under clicumstances strictly appendent is an authority conferred apon the President by act of Con-gress after the deed had been done. In the progress of a great nation many exigencies must arise imperatively requiring that Congress should authority conferred apon the President by act of Con-gress after the deed had been done. In the progress of a great nation many exigencies must arise imperatively requiring that Congress should authority to the instart promptly on certain cou-ditions which may or may not aiterwards arise. Our history has almady pre-onted a number of such cases-i shall refer only to the latest. Under the resolution of June 2, 1559, "for the adjust-ment of difficulties with the republic of Paraguay," the explain in Hetail the operations of that department of the government. The receipts into the Treasury from all sources duing the facel year ending the 30th Jane, 1859, including the luan authorized by the act of 14th June, 1858, and the issues of treasury notes authorised by existing laws, were eighty-one million six hundred and ninety-two thousand four hun dred and seventy-one dollars and one cent, (\$81,-692,471 01,) which sum, with the balance of bir million three hundred and ninety eight thousand three hundred and sixteen dollars and ten- cents, (\$6,398,316 10;) remaining in the treasury at the

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of War has the army expenditures have been materially reduced by a system of right somomy, which, in his opinion, offers every guaranten, that the reduction will be permanent. The commates casting our bread apon the waters.' It will return no trast, the coming year, to the shape of of the Department for the arat have twen reduced an increase to our subscription list. morie two millions of dollars below the estimates The year 1860, will be an eventful one. The The present fixed year, and hilf a million of for the present fixed year, and hilf a million of Gulars below the smount granted for this year at the last service of the Past. Office Department The expenditories of the Past. Office Department is between the National Republican party, emdaring the past Such year, ending on the 30th gie between the National Republican party, en-Jane, 1859, exclusive of payments for mail ser-wice specially provided for he Concrete out of the science and the patriotism of the dation, and the vice specially grovided for by Congress out of the general treasury, assumed to \$14,964,493 33, and its receipts to \$7,983,484 67; showing a and its receipts to \$7,983,484 67; showing a deficiency to be supplied from the treasury of \$6, 995,009 25, sgainst \$5,223,677 15 for the year eading 30th June, 1858. The increased court of transportation growing out of the expansion of the service required by Congress, explains this gratilying, however, to observe an increase of receipts for the year ending on the 50th June, increased courts of the construction of the service in construction of receipts for the year ending on the 50th June, increased courts of the construction of the service required by Congress, explains this gratilying, however, to observe an increase of receipts for the year ending on the 50th June, receipts for the year ending on the Soith June, right spots, and extend its circulation among al 1859, equal to \$431,691 21, empared with these duplies rulers, as well as wherever an opening doubtfol, voters, as well as wherever an opening in the year coding on 30th June, 1833. It is estimated that the deficiency for the ear-rent fiscal year will be \$5.958,424 04, but that, for the year ending 30th June, 1851, it will not exceed \$1,342,473 90, should Congress adopt the We are closing a prosperum year in the bistory We are closing a prosperous year in the bistory We are closing a prosperous year in the bistory mersures of reform proposed and urged by the Pustmaster-General. Since the month of March retrenchments have been made in the expendi-tures amounting to \$1.826.471 annually, which, however, did not take effect until after the comconservative of all that is good, yot eagerly pro-

gressive, where any real progress is to be made. Without being fanatical politically, we aim to lift high the hanver of Freedom, and carry it stoully through the thickest of the fight. In this State also, a Governor will be elected the coming year, and we use to decide if the orca-

ture Bigler shall continue to misrepresent us in the United States Senate. It will thus be perceived that next year will be consideration. In conclusion, I would again, commend to the ventful, and we call upon our friends to send us In conclusion, 1 Would sgate, teal interests of just liberality of Congress the local interests of the District of Columbia. Surely the city bear-the district of Washington, and destined, I in new subscribers to the Journal. Assist us t ing the name of Washington, and desti disseminate information among the people calcu-

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opinion which is not respected, is a poor theme THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- The January D ber of the "Atlantic" contains contributions from The President who is allied with the Mexi-Emerson, Lowell, Whipple, Cranch, Charles Nercan Juarez government, at present helpless ton, Holmes, Richard Grant White, and Dr. Fuland impoverished, makes an earnest and mer. The first article is a very useful analysis of elaborate appeal to Congress to give him the the abilities of Mr. Powers. It will tend to corauthority, the force and the means, to inter- ref the abrurd and exaggerated estimate which fere actively in Mexico; in plain terms, to send bis been made of this artist's talents. Nothing seven dollars and eleven cents, (\$5,000,757 11.) The public' expenditures during the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1859, an ounded to eighty-government which he calls obtaining "indem-is more needed in this country than honesty in enting 30th June, 1859, an wonted to eighty-government which he calls obtaining "indem-it a more indefining the fixed to do its share

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"Student and Schoolmate." From G.n. A. C. Dodge, our Minister to Spain, -Washington, D. C., May 18.-DR. GEO. B. GREEX.-Dear Sire-The Orygenated : Bitters with which you were so kind as to fornish me, have had a most salutary effect in my case. If have had a most salutary effect in my case. If the slow Store, corner of East Market and Centre the Show Store, corner of East Market and Centre the slow Store, corner of East Market and Centre the slow Store, corner of East Market and Centre - the slow Store, corner of East Market and Centre the slow Store, corner of East Market and Centre the slow Store, corner of East Market and Centre the slow Store, corner of East Market and Centre the slow Store, corner of East Market and Centre the slow Store, corner of East Market and Centre - the slow Store, corner of East Market and Cen was treabled with Dyspendia for four years, dur-ing which time I tried many remedies, but never To Let-a mail store room on corner of Lo ga ran and East Market streets. For terms apply to Pottsville, Der. 24, 1859 8. FOSTEL met with any so good as your Bitters. I am now in the enjoyment of good health, and I hope, and believo; that all who use the Oxygenated Bitters FOR SALE VERY CHEAPwill find them as serviceable as I have found One ill horse Englise, for heisting Coal, with Dra

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POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1859. The tone of the third annual message the President is in some respects unobjec- dent, family newspaper, such as the MINERS' tionable, but there are many points in it JOURNAL may be estcemed.

York also. It seems the Union-saving mee ings, in the cities, won't keep the Medical Stu faced cotton politicians. The councils of Richmond, Va., have appropriated \$5000 to defray the expenses of the students. The only votes against the appropriation in the

applemental conventions—the one for the adjustment and satisfaction of the claims of our clusten, and the other in fix the tariff on imports and experts and to rep-nate the transit duites and trade of our numerchants will be a large majority of the pepile and the States, but there are important parts of the country where it can en-fore no obsellences. Gev. Miranuo maintains him-eff at the transit duites and trade of our numerchants will be a large majority of the pepile and the States, but there are important parts of the country where it can en-fore no obsellences. Gev. Miranuo maintains him-eff at the capital; and in some of the distant provinces there are important parts of the country where the ex-base on the Sth of November. 1868. Having been consid-ered in the light of binding agreements wabidery to the principal treaty, shot be contrained parts. This was not deemed necessary by the Chineke, who are the states not deemed necessary by the Chineke, who are is already proceeding in good faith to satily the claims of already proceeding in good faith to satily the claims of that was not deemed accessary by the Chineke, who are to aubait them. it is hoped, to carry out the other pro-rishes of the couventions. Still I thought it was proper to submit them. it is submit alter the dypermant for our onlister to Poking, and these conventions could not, therefore, he scates, the same time sith the present of the sub of prodect mere sub or the sub the submet the dypermant for a nontister to Poking, and these conventions could not, therefore, he scates the same time sith the same time is its of the coal schering scheric scate the sub of the same time sith the the sector of the claims of the state for the submet and these mere the same time is the claims of the state of the state of the same time sith the sector of our clines who have the country as mere or of our clines who have the country as the state of the same the dypermit schering and these for the schere the state of the same the dypermit schere schere the e, be exchanged at the same time with the freaty. No doubt in outer antiices presented. I shall consider them binding ats from their date on both parties, and canfe

e. it affords me much astisfaction to inform you that all pire. It allows are much astisfaction to inform you that all our difficulties with the rejublic of Paraguan have been astisfacturily adjusted. It happily did not become be-cauary to employ the force for this purpose, which Con-gress had pieced at my command, under the joint veso-lution of 2mb dime. 18.8 On the contrary, the irresident of that republic, in a friendly split, acceeding the republic, to the just and reasonable demands of the jorer rement of the United Siltes. Our commissioner are weat As-sump ion, the capital of the Public, of the John Jan-mary, 18.99, and left it on the 17th of Febrgary; having in three weaks ally and saccessfully accomplished all the objects of his mission. The treaties which he has consulted with he immediately submitted for the Source. i mission. The treates which he has immediately submitted to the Senate. It the employment of other than peace-become necessary to obtain "just satis-

period success. Takin recent period there was good reason to believe that, Februid be able to annoace to you on the present occasion that our difficulties with Great Britain. arising out of the Chaylon and Bulwer theaty, had been finally imanner alike honorable and satisfactory ion. From causes, however, which the Britto both parties. From cause, affective white the parties is Government has not anticip led, they have not yet completed treaty strangements, with the republics of Honders and Niceiragua. In pursuance of the under-standing between the two governments. It is, neverthe-loss, confidently expected that this good work will ere

Joss, confidently expected that this good work with ere though a scouplibed. Wallet indujing the hope that no other subject re-realesd which could disturb the good understanding be-diverse that we conductive, the question arising out of the adverte claims of the parties to the Island of San Juan, under the Oreson treaty, of the 16th of June, 18th, and-denty assumed a threatening prominence. In order to proved a direction of blass, on the 17th of July, 1855, ad-dreads a coole to Mr. Crampton, then British minister at Washington, communicating to him a copy of the instructions which he [Mr: Marcy] had given, on the instructions which he [Mr: Marcy] had given, on the instructions;

instructions which he [Mer: Marry] and given, on our like July, to Gov. Steyrons, of Washington Territory, having a special reference to an "approhended conflict between our citizens and the British subjects on the la-land of Sun Jun." To present this, the governor was instructed "that the officers of the Territory should ab-sain from all acts on the disputed grounds which are calculated to provide any conflict, so farsh it can be done without implying the concession to the anthonities of

ment of announces with the adopt such measures and use l'resi tent is "authorized to adopt such measures and ad-such force as in his judgment may be necessary and adbleyscept at a tak of loss which prodect men cannot be expected to incur. Important contracts, involving large expected to resent the distance by the central govern-ment, have been set at defance by the local govern-distance. Benefit American restletate, cornering their

ment, have been set at defance by the local govern-ment, have been set at defance by the local govern-rightful pose-show, have been audderly expelled the country, in defance of treaties, and for the mere force of arbitrary power. Even the course of justice has not been as for from control, and a recent decree of Miramon per-mits the intervention of government in all suits where either party is a foreigner. Vessels of the United States have breen seized without law, and a consular officer who protested against such releare, has been fixed and impressed for divespect to the anthorities. Military who protested against such seizure, has been fared and improved for discespect 1: the anthorities. Military contributions have occi levicid in violation of every principle of right, at d the American who resisted the lawless demand has had his property fordby taken away, and has been himself bunnshed. From a conflict of authority in different parts of the country, thill du-ties which have been guid in one plice have been exact-ed over again in another office. Lurge numbers of our citizeus have been arrosted and impresent without any form of examination or any opportunity for a hearing, and even when relevaed have only officiant differing it more soften and for y, and without any hope of redirefs.

Of redress. The wholes ale massacre of Crabbe shed bis arsociates, The wholes ale massacre of Crabbe shed bis arsociates, without trial, in Sonora, as well as the reizure and mur-der of teur rick Americans who had taken shelter in the house of a di American, uppu the soil of the United states, was commonleated to Congress at its last assist. Minders of a still more attroclous, character have been committed in the very heart of Mexico, under the au-bedient. Winstory inversionet, during the present

ernment disapp ars fruit the country." I have been re-luctantly led to the same opinion, and in justice to my countrymen who have suffered wrong from Maxico, and

Mexico have reached a very, large survices. Nor is it merely the case of protection to the live's and property of the few Americals who may still remain in Mexico, although the live and property of every American citi-sen ought to be surved by protected in every quarter of the world. But it is a question which relates to the fu-ture, as well as to the present and the past, and which involves, indirectly at least, the whole subject of our duty to Mexico ave neighboring fatas. The exercise of the power of the United States in that country to re-dress the wrongs and protect the tights of cur own citi-pens in one the least to be desired, because efficient and mecessary and may thus be rendered at the same time to estore prese and order to Mexico line 1. In the acrompilahment of this result the product the United State, usua necessarily ited a (deep and sämpest) interest. Mexico ought to be a rich and prospervis and powerful republic. The presents are stored with even

pozerful republic. The possesses an extensive iter wealth. She occupies an important position betweet the culf and the orean for transit routes and for com merce. Is it possible that such a country as this can be given up to anarchy and ruin without an effort from any quarter for its rescue and its safety ! Will the com

Great Birlian of an axclusive right over the premites.— The title ought to be satisfield here within the fairly dis parted impts? In acknewledging the receipt on the part day of Mr. Hareys wols, the Birlish minister expressed his entire test to be provence of Washington territory by jour to share here in the propriety of the course permum-ded to the provence of Washington territory by jour to share here in the provence of Washington territory by jour the interval to the provence of Washington territory by jour the interval to the provence of Washington territory by jour the interval to the provence of Washington territory by jour the interval to the provence of Washington territory by jour the interval to the provence of Washington territory by jour the interval to the provence of Washington territory by jour the Birther is the scale of the Birthish here is the scale to adver the interval to the provence of the Birthish here is the scale to adver the interval to the provence of the Birthish here is the scale to adver the interval to the provence of the Birthish here is the scale to adver the is the scale to the provence of the Birthish here is the scale to adver the is the scale to the scale of the Birthish here is the scale to adver the is the scale to the scale of the Birthish here is the scale to adver the scale to adver the is the scale to the scale of the Birthish here is the scale to adver the scale to adver the scale to the scale of the scale to the scale to adver the scale to the scale to the scale to adver the scale to the scale to adver the scale to the scale to the scale to adver the scale to th

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payment. The great difficulty and the great hardebip con-sits d in the failure to provide for the payment of the definency in the first year, ending the '30th June, 1859. The department had entered into-June, 1859. The department had entered into-great due. The definence to existing laws, for the service of that first year, and the contractors is service of that first year, and the contractors were fairly entitled to their compensation as it be-came due. The definency, as stated in the bill, amounted to \$3,838,728, but, after a careful set-tlement of all these accounts, it has been arcer-tained that it amounts to \$4,296,009. With the reality ir was at his command, the Pointmarter definency which occurred in the first usequarters of the past first year ending on the 31st Decem-ber last. In the meantims the contractors them-selves, hunder these trying circumstances, have be-harded in a monner worthy of all commendation. They hold cne resource in the midst of their em-selves, hunder these trying circumstances, have be-harded in a monner worthy of all commendation. They had cne resource in the midst of their em-selves, hunder these trying circumstances, have be-harded in a monner worthy of all commendation. They had cne resource in the midst of their em-selves, barder these trying circumstances, have be-harded in a monner worthy of all commendation. They had cne resource in the midst of their em-selves, barder these trying circumstances, have be-harded in a monner worthy of all commendation. They had been ascertained and fingly, seven million five hundred and fifty-one thousand seven barded in a monner worthy of all commendation the had been ascertained and fingly, seven million five hundred and fifty-threa mil-lion four hundred and fifty-one thousand seven bardier and fourty-four dollars and sighty-nine cord against the United States, which enables ac-tor to largow money worthy the insuestionable se-taints of the parties the the insues the conter source in the induced and fifty-one thousand

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appropriation leen made for this purpose. Calcu-inted up to the let December, it will not exceed \$60,660, a sup rot to be taken into account when contrasted wib the great difficulties and embar. (\$66,225,000.) which will the balance estimated, respects of a public and private character, both or before stoled restments of a public and private character, both as before stated, as remaining in the treasury on to the people and the States, which would have the 30th June, 1860, will make an aggregate for e propio and the clutter, which which save interest budy, solve in many and age set to be next facely set of eighty million six hundred and six thousand eight hundre

to the people and the States, which would have been provide for the payment of the persent of the next facal year of eighty mil-serico of Congres. For these reasons I recommend the passage of a bill, at as early a day as may be precisable, to and eight dollars and forty cents, (\$30,006,608 40) The estimated expanditures during the next and eight dollars and forty cents, (\$30,006,608 40) The estimated expanditures during the next and eight dollars and forty cents, (\$30,006,608 40) The estimated expanditures during the next area to make the necersary appropriations for the service of the Post Office Department for the current fiscal year. The failure to pars the Post Office Department for the received from the stimated expanditures and six hundred and fourteen thousand oins there million three hundred and douriese thousand one eand six hundred and twenty eight dollars and erity gives birth to serious reflections. Congress, thirty four cents, (\$30,306,621 34) will be re-and six hundred and twenty eight dollars and entreen thousand birs and even dollars and forty four cents, (\$30,306,621 34) will be rest in correct. The army, the next centary, the particiary, in abort, every department of the government, any no o longer perform abeir functions if Congress re-fuse the money breessary for their support. If this failores hundred is ceal year onling 30th Jane, 1861, or the stating a fail congress to a softicary in a short, every department of the government, and rest fing a full Congress to a softicary in the stating a fail congress to the scens report. If this failore and users one states a balance will be fit in the stating a fail congress to a softicary in the stating a full congress to a softicary in the stating a full Congress to the scens ry on the 30th 190 effect and a seventy on the distars and sizy-one for electing a full Congress to a softicary in the status of endden and alarming danger, for the scenter good. The total annual transportation of mails was grade when w to cerry into effect certain Indian the

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THE MESSAGE.

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which we now experience every year, is bad. He recommends an increase in the daties on imports; but it is done in such a matter of course way, that he is evidently, indifferent whether it is done or not. The Secretary of the Treasury still holds to his former expressed opinion, that we need no advance on the duties, while the national treasury is not only bankrupt, but while we are still borrowing at the rate of millions of dollars. Singular difference of opinion on a very important matter, between the President and the Secretary, and yet the harmony

of the Cabinet remains undisturbed. It is evident that the President is lukewarm in the matter. His Southern friends and a Protective Tariff, are on the outs, and strenuous exertions to benefit Penns lvania, by giving it ful Matter. to her, might defeat His Excellency's anticipated re-nomination for the Presidency, at the Charleston Convention. Poor Perinsylva- Run Valley, about seven miles from this Bornugh,

was completely destroyed by fire. Supposed to nia! She trusted her "favorite son," only to have been the work of an incendiary. be treated most unfilially by him. A too con-22 People's State Concention .- The Bending fiding, too affectionate mother she has been heretofore.

carefully and attentively, and rejoice that what in it threatens mischief, can be curbed by a conservative, honest House. Our space is too limited to give particular

From the Report of the Secretary of the Treasury we learn that the revenues for the fiscal year, ending 30th of June, 1859, were sart cheap. Persons forming Libraries will find

Pigeon Shooting .- At Reading on Mon lat, s match at pigeon-shooting for \$200, beal we glean the following facts :- The actual tween John Taylor, of Jersey City, and Jame vania was obliged to succumb to little Jerkey for the time being.

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to a time-bonored and pleasant custum, our carriers will call on our Borough subscribers on Monday morning next, with their Annual Address .-We ask fur them generous usage, as through every variety of weather, good and bad, they have during the year now expiring been prompt and atten-

the Jaquary number. It will be continued in the succeeding numbers of the coming year. It is titled, "The Professor's Story." Published by Ticknor & Fields, 135 Washington street, Bustin. beneficial in their results to the country, as pay for one year for both publications. focal Affairs.

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NOTICES. OFFICE OF THE SWATARA # Holloway's Ointment and Pills. Chronic Rheum tism that had defied the physicians for

RAILRUAD COMPANY .-- Pottaville, Ivenie twenty years, and distorted the victim almost out of the Soth. 1459. NOTICE.-The annual meeting of the shape of humanity, has been repeatedly cured by the shape of humanity, has been repeatedly cured by the Ointment. It relieves the agony of the 'patient almost immediately, and its laxative effect upon the contracted sinows, knotted muscles and enlarged joints of the rheumatic cripple, is as wenderfol as it is delightful.— Fomentiations of warm water should be used to prepare Fomentations of warm water should be used to prepare CCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION CO. the parts for the application of the Ointment, and the Plils may be given occasionally with advantage. Beware -NOTICE is hereby given, thirt the Annual We ing of the Brockholders and Lonzholders, and an re-jon of Officers for the ensuing part, will be belies the fiftee of the Company, No. 417 Wainut street, Philad-phia, on MONIAZ, the 2d of January next, at Ilviola, A. M. W. M. TILGHMAN, Screeter, J. Dee 10, '52. 5-4t. of counterfeits : see Cantion at foot of Holloway's adver-EF The use of DR. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS for Dyrpepsia, Flatulence, Heaviness of the

THE SUBSCRIBER offers his servi Riomach, or any other like affection, is second to nonn America or abroad. To be able to state confidently, in America or abroad. To be able to sists confidently, that the "Bitters" are a certain cure for dyspepsis and like diseases, is to the proprietors a source of unalloyed like diseases, is to the proprietors a source of unalloyed that the "Bitters" are a certain cure for dyspepsia and pleasure. It removes all morbid matter from the Stomfor the faithful execution of any such trus to his charge. Z=OFFICE-Centrestreet, opp-Episcopal Church, POTTSVILLE, Pa. FRANCIS B. BINNES ach, purificathe blood, imparts renewed vitality to the nervous system, giving it that toue and energy so indis-December 10, '59 pensible for the restoration of health. The numerou

TO BRIDGE BUILDERS .- The acknowledgements of its superior excellence and benefi-Commissioners of the Courty of Schuyikil suite ceive presais until Saturday the 7th day of Januy next for building a Bridge at Schuyikil suite. Fin and specifications of the same may be sen at their dis in Potsville. EDWARD OCOXOR: SAN'L. KAUFFMAN. Communera EVANJ. THOMAS, Dec. 10, 59 cial results, have assured the proprietors that it cannot but prove a great cure to the afflicted, and impart.vitality to the thorough system. See advertisement in

Dec. 10, '59 DHILADELPHIA & READINGR. Medical Discovery OF THE AGE.

R. COMPARY.-Office 227 South Fourth der R. COMPANY.-Office 227 South Fourth der, Philadelphia, December 1, 1859. NOTICE is hereby given to the stockholders of the Company, that the Annual Meeting, and an derina if President, Vice President, Six Manage a. Treasurer of Series and the Annual Meeting, and an derina if Series and the Annual Meeting, and an derina if Series and the Annual Meeting, and an derina if Series and the Annual Meeting, and an derina if Series and the Annual Meeting, and an derina if Series and the Annual Meeting, and an derina if Series and the Annual Meeting, and an derina if Series and the Annual Meeting, and an derina if Series and the Annual Meeting, and an derina if Series and the Annual Meeting, and an derina if Series and Annual Meeting, and an derina if Series and Series and Annual Meeting, and an derina if Series and an derina if Series and Annual Meeting, and an derina if Series and an derina if Series and Annual Meeting, and an derina if Series MR. KENNEDY, of Roabury. has discovered i EVERY KIND OF HUMOR, The Worst Scrofulz Down to a Common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven handred cases, and nev-er failed except in two cases, both thunder bumor. He has now in his possession over one hundred certificates of its value all within twenty unlies of Boston. Two boiles are warranted to cure a hursing sore month

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Unning ulcers. It is a start of the skin. One bottle will cure scaly eruptions of the skin. Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the ind of ringworni. Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the mos lesperate cases of filenmatism. Three to four bottes are warranted to cure salt-theum. Five to eight bottles will cure the worst case of Sergi-

THE annual meeting of the Std bolders of the Lorberry Creek Railroad Compar-will be held at No. 46, N. 17th street, in the city of Di adelphia on Monday, January 9, 1860, at 4 old ed. 13 adelphia on Monday. One to three bottles are warranied to cure the wo said that it has been caused by a canker in the sto at which time and place an election will be held at Frisident and twilve directors to surve for the const year, and aptil others are elected, in a cordance with the One to two bottles are warranted to cure sick heat

ons of the General Railroad GEO, VAUX, Sereis) One to two bottles are warranted to regulate a costly Dec. 24, '59 state of the bowels. One to two bottles will regulate all deranger

Dec. 24, 759 OFFICE OF THE POTTSVILL WATER COMPANY.-Petitsville, bed 52 153, Netice is a cereby given that an election will be house the Company's office on Centre Street opposite the 53 terrare, in the bornagh of Pottsville, on Monday the 51 days of January next, between the house of the and for o'lock in the afternoon, to elect nike managers to enter the the managers to enter the kidneys. Four to six bottles have cured the worst cases of drops, Four to six bottles have used the worst calculated dropsy. One to three bottles has cured the worst calculated are of piles; a relief is always experienced : what a mercy to get re-lief in such an excrutisting disease! No change of dist even uscessary—est the best you can got and enough of it. Directions row tax: —Adults, one tablespoonful per day: Children over ten years, dessert spoonful; Child ren from five to eight years, tespoonful; As no direc-tiums can be applicable to all constitutions, take suffi-cient to operate on the bowels i wice a day. MANUTACTURE H

for the ensuing year. JACOB HUNTZINGER, Junr., Provided Pottaville, Des. 24, 159

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Triox PRAYER MEETING is held every Sanday. from 31 to 41 P. M., in the 2nd Methodist Church, Bired, Pottaville, Hev. H. E. GILROY, Pastor, Divis street, Pottaville, Hev. H. E. GILROY, Pastor, Divis service every Sabbath at 10 A. M., and at 11/4 P. N.

beld at their office, in the Halics tree summers is S. The street, the ith day of 1st Month. (January) is at 11 o'clock, A. W. at which time a Reput of the coolings of the Doned of Managers will be present endings of the Doned of Managers will be present and an election with he hold for a 'getfort and Ten M agers to conduct the effairs of the fearpary for the agers to conduct the effairs of the fearpary for the solid year. Will LAN BIDDLE. #27-PNGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Square, soling year. Notiselike Rev, Surtine A. Hokkur, Paster, Divine ser-les in this Chu ch retailarly every Sunday, Menning, W & the Court of

Poinsville, Rev. Sintin. A. Holmin, Paster. Disine ser-tion in this Chiu ch regulariy every Buaday. Morning, at 102,50 (ack.; stemling, hit 5 o'clock. Weekly Frayer Meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. JACOB SHADE | 38 December Term, 1853.

ATTHE SECOND PRESEPTERIAN CHURCH -III merrins SEXDND PRESERVERIAN CHURCH will workbig regularly at the Associate Relarmed Church Building, Markot street-Rev.Nauta Cot., Pastor -Hebbath morainy, at 10% viciock; evening, at 7 o'ricck, Weekly Lecture and Prayer Meeting. Weinesday even nings, at 7 o'clock. Ale Sab. Ser Dirard MARY SHADE) _Tike potles the Max. Maxy water ... The notice that device made application to said fourt for a divorce hands of matrimory entered this with you, the add to unt will decree such diverge on the

the said Court will decree sure be shown to the the said Court will decree sure be shown to the of March Term next, unless same be shown to the JOHN P. HOBART, Stoff

Railroad Company will issue excursion tickets at Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsville and intermedi-All our readers should read the Message ate stations, to and from Harrisburg, at one half the present fare, to all who wish to attend the People's State Convention to be held at Harrisburg, on February 224, 1860. Dergaine in Books .- D. Baunan bas stil abstracts of the Departmental reports. s hand a fine assortment of elegant Books; for Presents-also standard works of all the populat anthurs, which will be sold at unusually ers in order to reduce his stock. Family

\$88,090,787, and the expenditures \$83,751,-511. The receipts for the year 1860 are esti- this as excellent opportunity to procure mated at \$75,384,541, and the expenditures ebesp. at \$61.002.732. From the Report of the Postmaster Gener-

paid expenses of the Post-office service for | Cux of this County, came of, and was won by Mr the last year has been \$11,458,083. The fin- Taylor, he having killed 23 out of 23 birds Mr. bilities of the department arising from the C.x, the Times says, did not shoot as well as failure of Congress to make the usual appro- usual, and the consequence was that Old Populy) priations are \$4,296,009 additional. The gross revenue is \$7,968,484, or nearly seven

millions more than the revenues, deducting \$789,599 of special appropriations. The rev-

Receipts, \$10,222,534. Deficiency, \$4,816, Station, at Broad and Vine streets.

enlistment of the mounted corps should be this fact, by our subscribers, will be highly appre-

day next. The list of the officers for the enquin Insonio year, recently elected by the Pularki Ludge. and published in our last, we inadvertantly omitted the name of Decatur E. Nice as Womhip-Fire.-At an early hour on Monday ing last, Daniel Fried's dwelling, in Tumbling

