THURSDAY, DEC. 19, 1872.

### The President's Salary.

A few days since Hon. N. P. Banks M. C. from Massachusetts, offered a bill providing for the increase of the salary of the President of the United States from \$25,000 per annum to \$50,000 per year, from and after the 4th of March next. Upon this measure now before the law making power of the nation, the press as usual, has been endeavoring to throw much light by giving the people and their Representatives in Congress the benefit of its large experience and hoary wisdom on such matters of state, and statesmanship.

As the matter now stands the question of increasing the salary of the chief around the inturisted bulls in the ammagistrate of our great Republic from half to full pay, or from \$25,000 a year to \$50,000 a year will be thoroughly ventilated, and all that friend or foe to the measure, can say for and against it, in Congress and out of Congress will be

This matter of increasing the President's salary is no new thing under the sun with our people, but has been for some years a topic for conversation with all classes of citizens as a general question, without reference to party or party measures. Now that the question is officially before the nation, to be disposed of in an official manner for the time being, so again it will be discussed, we hope as a general measure. In our judgment the President's salary should be increased as provided for in Gen. Banks' bill, and our principal reason is that the "laborer is worthy of his hire," and to our mind it is clear that the hardest working, and most responsible officer of the nation should receive the largest pay. It is conceeded on all hands that the labors and the responsibilities of the President of the United States are much greater then that of any official in the nation, indeed he is the center of all responsibility. It is his duty to see that all the affairs of the nation are properly and profitably conducted, and to carry on this great work it is his further duty to select, and appoint from among all the people more than 60,000 persons to transact our national business, and for the Slightest official misconduct of any one or all of these persons he is held responsible by the people. The honor of the

our magnitude has one half the labor or material is obtained, the composition of responsibility attached to their position. or pay for service. But we are also a it to a variety of chemical processes, wealthy nation, with resources and riches annually developing and increasing and can therefore afford to pay our chief magistrate a fair compensation for the services he renders to the nation.

It may be said that the high honor and dignity of the office is more valuable is a delicate animal compound, which, Well, that looks pretty on paper .- ever." Still it is a noted fact that most men, whether scientific, artistic, philosophic, whether farmer, mechanic, laborer, or professional, think a good deal about the profit as well as the honor attached to official station.

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so that parents who may wish to glad- the position of the right centre. \_ den the hearts of their little ones on Christmas, will find here a well selectgive him a call and prove it.

An Unique Buffalo Hunt.

Last Sunday, while the citizens of Sidney were quietly enjoying the repose afforded them by the Sabbath, a drove of eight buffaloes came galloping over the rolling hills, and entered the town and took a spin around the streets. In less than ten minuts the alarm had become so general that every man, woman and child in the place were armed with shot guns, rifles, revolvers, dirk-knives and pitchforks, while at the barracks every soldier was on duty at once, and prepared to meet and vanquish the foe, or die in the attempt. In fact it was a question of buffalo meat or no bullalo meat with them. The eventy was outbecame seperate from the man body or the monarchs of the plains, and was driven inside the past. Then the grand hurrah began in dead earnest. The soldiers flew around the buffalo, in the enclosure, as did the gladiators of old phitheater. Colonel Du liev, the commandant of the post, acted as Chief Director of the thiting sport which lasted some time. The buffs o was finally cornered and killed, after receiving shottoo numerous to mention, and after having a bomb-shell thrown down his threat and exploding. Music, too, lent its charms to the thrilling scene as a coup'e of Italian harpers, who travel on the Union Pacific, were engaged in thumming their instruments during the hunt-

In the meantime the seven buffaloes in the town were having a rel-hot time One of them effected an entrance into the dining-room of Rumsey's hotel, and broke several chairs in attempting to sit down at the table to make a gool square meal off of antelope steak. Getting his back up at the toughness of the steak he overturned a table and smashed the crockery-ware. Information had in the meantime been conveyed to Mr. James Rumsey, who was out on the warpath, and he returned to turn the intruder out. or else serve him up on the halt shell. Just as Mr. Rumsey entered one door. Mr. Buffalo ran out of another. Rumsey leveled his gun, but it would not go off, and the buffalo escaped and joined the remaining six, who then turned tail on the town, and cantered over the hills and far away, after having smashed several windows, creating an intense excitement, and playing the duce generally .-Omaha Bee.

ARTIFICIAL BUTTER.-The Boston Journal of Chemistry says: "Through recent foreign advices we lawn that M Meye, a Parision chemist, is actually nation at home and abroad is committed making good butter out of a variety of to him for the time being, and the eyes animal fats, by a process which is patent. in the Borough of Emportum, on the 31st of the civilized world are upon him to ed in nearly all the countries of Europe. see how well he does his duty in this re- His claim is that by subjecting sweetland Gro A. RATHBURN. Atty. or other animal fats to great pressure, by The chief magistrate of no nation of which the stearing is extracted, an oily which is identical with butter. After EW Bushley for use re Allen Giles which result in securing the flavor and physical characteristics of prime butter. This is certainly very important sciens tific intelligence, if true, but we are not yet ready to break up our churns and send our cows to the butcher. Butter than money, and should go to make up in our view, cannot be fabricated or imthe deficiency in money compensation. itated successfully by any process what-

PETERSON'S Magazine for January, 1873, is already on our table. Never was there a handsomer or better number. In spite of competition Peterson's more than holds his own. It is hard to tell which of its two steel engravings is best, "Cherry Ripe," or "The Initials on the hot bed of wonders, the chemist's The Tree," they are both so beautiful. labratory, great degrees of cold are pro- There is a large-sized colored Berlin patcurable by using highly volatile liquids tern for a sola cushion, or foot-stool, in more than a dozen colors, which, at retail would cost a dollar. The mammoth colored steel fashion plate is exquisite:-"Peterson" is now the only magazine that gives three colored steel plates. The may be frozen in a red hot vessel. But stories, as always, in this lady's book, are the very best. After you subscribe for bonic acid, takes the highest rank of all the ADVOCATE, by all means subscribe known freezing agents.. In drawing it for the above Magazine. The price is from the powerful reservoirs in which it but two dollars per year, with liberal is necessarily kept, it evaporates so rap- deductions to clubs. Addr ss Chas J.

GETTYSBURG Dec. 13 -- At a meet, ing of the Board of Directors, it was resolved to proceed at once to the errection of a memorial structure upon Me-Night's hill (the approach to Culp's hill.) as an indication of the left of the Union right, and of the 1st Division of the 1st SANTA CLAUS is in town for "sar- Corps- this is to be the initial indicatain," and if any one disputes it, let him tion It was also resolved to proceed to or her just step into G. G. Messenger's the erection, upon Culp's bill, on the Drug Store, and there they will find great flat rock near the line of works, of good old Saint Nick with his rein deers a memorial structure, as an indication of surrounded by toys of every description, the 2d Division af the 12th Corps, and

The designs are by William Struthers, of Philadelphia, and the structures ed assortment. Grove sells toys cheap, are to be of the native granite upon the battle-field.

Curious Discovery in Bulgaria.

A few years ago a curious discovery was made in the province of Bulgaria in Turkey. Some Greek workmen, it digging near the village of Rahman leah and the town of Hadzah, found a large table of grey colored marble; they removed it and found one beneath exactly similar, having remove I that also, they saw a great numb r of objec s slining like gold and silver. They hastened to the captain of the district, and that functionary, assisted by two ecc'estastics. proceeded to make an examination .-They found a skelet in of large stature, with a copper hemlet on his head, sur flanked, and a detachment of one buffalo rounded by a thin crown of gold; the hands and arms up to the elbows were stained with something of a bronze color; in the right hand was a copper chair, with an incense box of the same material, covered with verdigris; on the third finger of the left hand was a gold ring. with the figures in Roman characters, 966. By the side of the skeleton were three cans of silver, very brilliant, and twenty-six cups of iron, very rusty but bearing traces of having been gilded; there were also an immense number of pails, and about 500 arrows, of which the wood was rotten and the points rusty. The skeleton and the different articles were carefully packed up, and sent to Adrianople for examination -- State

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DANIELC, OYSTER,

Catharine J. Bowen, ) In Common Pleas of James Bowen.

No. 2 April Tr. 1871. To the above named Defendant. Take notice, that the undersigned Examiner appointed to take testimoney in the above entitled case will attend at his office day of December 1872, for that purpose. F. D. Leer, Examiner.

T 18T of Causes set down for I rul at J. n uary Term 1873, El's County Common as. Commencing Monday, January 13th,

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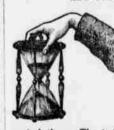
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" arrive at trie...... 7.55 p. m.
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" " arrive at Erie ...... .... 7 45 a. m.
Accomodation, leaves Recova .... 2.10 p. m · Ridgway,..6.15 p. m.

arr at Kane ..... 7.30 p. m. BASTWARD. Erie Express leaves Erie ...... 9.05 p. m. Accomodation, leaves Kane ..... 7.43 a. m.

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