

THE PRESIDENT'S MENSAGE. Congress assembled on Wednesday and the Pres-ident's Message was delivered at 1½ o'clock. We regret our limited space which compols us to give but few of the more important features of this able state paper. In the opening he refers to the wealth of our country, the progress of our manu-factures, and the liberities coloyed by our people, and calls the attention of the members of Congress to the fact that they and he are entrusted with the blessings enumerated, and countless others. In a short time each of them must return to the ranks of the people and account to them for their stew-ardship, and he desires that meither he nor the members of Congress may be condemned by a free and enlightened constituency, nor by their con-selences. Pennsylvania Institution for the instruction of the deef and dumb the sum of \$250 for every deaf mute taught at said institution. Provided, that the amount drawn shall not excced \$40,000.

For the Pennsylvania Institution for the instruction of the blind, the sum of \$33,000. For the Western Pennsylvania Hospital. \$18,000, to be applied to the salaries of the officers, and for extras last year \$69.587.

memoers of congress may be conterned by a free and enlightened constituency, nor by their con-sciences. He refers at length to the progress in the recon-struction of the late rebeliions States. Seven States which had passed ordinances of secession have been restored to their phaces in the Union. The eighth, Georgia, heid an election at which sho ratified her constitution, republican in form, elected a Governor, members of Congress, a State Legislature and all other officers required. The Governor was duly in tabled and the Legislature met and performed all the acts required of them by the reconstruction acts of Congress. Subse-quently, however, in violation of the Constitution they had just ratified, as since decided by the Supreme Court of the State, they unsented the colored members of the Legislature, and admitted to scats some members, who are disquilled by the third chanse of the Fourteenth amendment to the Constitution, one article which they them-selves had contributed to ratify. Under these cir-cumstances he submits to the consideration of Congress whether it would not be wise without delay to initiate a law authorizing the Govern-ment of Georgia, is convene the members origin-ally elected to the Legislature, requiring each member to take the oath preseribed by the re-construction acts, and none to be admitted who are ineligible under the third section of the Four-teenth Aucendment. Encouraging condition of the freedmen is spoken of. The means for paying the interest of the pub-For the Pennsylvania State Lunatic Asylum at Harrisburg, \$20,000, and \$10,000 additional for repairs, &c.

For the Pennsylvania training school for teeble minded children, at Media, \$20,000 for for the maintenance and training of 80 pupils, and \$5,000 additional for building purposes. For the Northern Home for friendless children. \$5.000.

For the home for destitute colored children in West Philadelphia, \$1,000. For the Union temporary hour of Phila

delphia, \$2,500. For the New Brighton Retreat, for weak

ninded females, \$2,000. For Lincoln Institution, \$10,000.

For Mourie hospital at Erie, \$20,000. For St. John's Orphan Asylum, of Phila

delphia, \$5,000. For the State hospital for the insane, Danville, \$100,000, to be expended for build-

ing purposes. For the payment of the silaries of the of icers of the Eastern Penitentiary, \$20,000,

and \$3,700 for repairs. For the payment of the salaries of the of ficers of the Western Penitentiary, \$21,150, for new buildings, \$41,500, repairs, \$7,300. For house of refuge in Philadelphia, \$30,

are ineligible under the third section of the Four-teenth Amendment. Encouraging condition of the freedmen is spoken of. The means for paying the interest of the pub-lic dedy, withall other expenses of the government, are ample. The loss of commerce is the only re-sult of the late rebellion which has net received sufficient attention from Congress to this subject and will make his views known, if necessary, in a special message in March next. Specie payments should be reached at the earli-est or attended from the desirable. It would compet the debtor class to pay beyond their con-tract, the premium on gold at the date of purchase, and would being bankruptey and ruin upon thou-sands. "Finetnation, however, in the paper value of the measure of all values of gold is detri-value of the measure of all values of gold is detri-NEVIR, we believe, since the shooting of Keys by Sickels, has a similar case attracted so much attention and drawn forth so much to the interests of trade. It makes the ! Cincinnati, was concluded on Friday, but the de discussion in the public prints as the nurder ess an involuntary agent for gamb all sales where future payment is to be of Albert D. Bichardson. The trial of Meath parties speculating in as to what will Farland, his assassin, we tear will bring to also of the currency to be paid and re-1 earnestly recommend to you then such light some very unpleasant features of the inlight some very unpleasant features of the in-timacy between Mr. Richardson and Mrs. Mc-farin from passing judgment upon either of frain from passing judgment upon either of thear, for while the one has passed to his trui-before the Judge of all mankind, the other answer the charge of murder. Blaumble as Mr. Richardson can be nade out to appear we deprecate the course of certain journals in just

a fixed price from circu--The fire of Topeka, Kansas, was more disastrot so redeemed, until sold again than at first supposed. All the records of the Land The vast resources of the nation, Office and the journals of the House of Represencredit the best on earth, tatives were destroyed. with a less burden of taxation than the clitzen has endured for six years past. The entire public debt could be paid in ten years, but it is not destrable that the people should be forced to pay it in that time. Year by year the ability to pay increases in a rapid rate, but the burden of interest ought to be reduced as rapidly as can be done, without the violation of courtacts. The public debt is rep-resented by bonds having from five to twenty, and from ten to forty years to ran, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent, and five per cent, respec-tively. It is optional with the government to pay theze bonds at any period after the explantion of the least time mentioned upon their face. The time has already explicit when a great part of them may be taken up and is rapidly approaching when all may be. It is believed that all which are now due may be replaced by bonds learing a rate of interest. And as rapidly as the remainder beecate the course of certain journals in just--Charles H. Rogers, a traveling collector, was ifying any man-taking the law into his own on Sunday found robbed and murdered near Richond, Va. He had been shot dead in his buggy, hands. Let judge and jury pass judgment as and then dragged to the thicket and robbed. they see fit, the press is a mightier power than -L. M. Stanton, cashier of the dry goods house they and by sustaining such crimes is manuof Farwell & Co., of Chicago, it is said, has been facturing a public sentiment that will grow in detected in pilfering from his employers. The time and carry us back to the horrors of barunt stolen by him is about \$4,000. ggregate an bariam and our land will run red with innole has restored \$2,500, and has been let off. -On Friday a gentleman named Craig, and hi ject to the whims and suspicions of each other. vife, attempted to cross the Harlem Railroad track, The New York World says " A man who deh their carriage, near the Kinderhook Station, liberately maneuvers to entrap the faithful then the vehicle was struck by a train. Mr. and contented wife of another from her allegi-'raig was instantly killed, and Mrs. Craig's spin ance is an utter scoundrel, for whom death. cent. And as rapidly as the remainder be-e due, they may be replaced in the same way. vas broken. by lawful means, would not be too severe a by lawful means, would not be too sectore a come due, they may be replaced in the same way. punishment." True—every word of it—and we should be rejoiced to hear of the *World* a penalty, for the punishment of the crime, which shall be commensurate with its enor-mity, and will take from every man an excuse to do murder. Mass and will take from every man an excuse to do murder. True were and the same way. True are provided to hear of the *World* a penalty, for the punishment of the crime, which shall be commensurate with its enor-mity, and will take from every man an excuse to do murder. True were are the same way. True are provided to hear of the *World* a penalty for the punishment of the crime, which shall be commensurate with its enor-mity, and will take from every man an excuse to do murder. True were are the same rate of interest as the gov-ere ment may supon its bonds. -The Central Pacific Railroad has completely ebuilt the snow-sheds which were burned near lisco, and has considerably extended the shedding beyond the old limits. The aggregate shedding is about 25 miles in length, and protects the road through the deep snow belt of the Sierras. THE TREASURY REPORT. **THE BIBLE QUESTION.** The question whether the reading of the Scriptures in the public schools should be dispensed with has been started in Cincinnati and has called forth a great deal of discussion upon the subject and has elicited some very important views upon the natter. One of the most scaled forth a great deal of discussion upon the subject and has elicited some very important views upon the matter. One of the most scale of forth agreated is the follow index of the contry are greated that the subject and has elicited some very important views upon the matter. One of the most scale of the contry are greater than the reduced is the follow ing from Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, which The Department Report which has been ooked forward to most anxiously by the peo ple is the Report of the Secretary of the Treasury. We take the following from the Tri bune's editorial upon the subject which em braces its main features :---Mr. Boutwell has to tell us what he ha and the record is such as to insure praise, has to tell us what he proposes; and here he e counters rival interests, varying oplinons, t theories of bankers, and the seliish wishes of sp to year, as the resolution of the Contrary of the Treasury shows the receipts of the Government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1850, to be about \$370,903,474, and the expendi-tures, including interest, bountles to be \$721,490. What Mr. Boutwell has done is to collect the evenue, protect the Government Credit, and push they payment of the Doit; to find the outstanding Dob \$22,552,903,200, and to report it in his first favorable to the government, and will no doubt show a much larger reduction of the public deit. "The receipts in the Treasury beyond expendi-ture, have exceeded the amount necessary to place to the credit of the sinking fund as proposed by law. To lock up the surplus in the Treasury and withhold it from circulation would lend to such a certously affect the prosperity of the country in the first stream three streng in the purchase of government bonds, reducing the in-terest barring matchedences of the country and on seventy-live of government bonds, reducing the in-terest barring matchedences of the country and on seventy-live millions hadming these belonging to the sinking fund. I recommend that the whole ba-placed to the credit of the shifting fund. The commend that the whole bounds now held by the Treasury and the sinking fund. I recommend that the whole bar in on the oblice of Commissioner of enstanding theor free mat streas the the heaving fund. The part fills invited to the recenting fund. 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Has a State the right to provide instruction at all t We must argue this question from the ground of the recognized American principles of government, nd not from the customs and claims of monarchi d Governments. It is admitted that the State cal Governments. It is admitted that the State is has business to teach religion, or to show partalli-ty to one or another set in religion. Moral in-struction is remitted to other agencies, and it is conceded that the State gors beyond its sphere in providing for any form of religious instruction. On what ground, then, has the State a right to provide for popular education 4 Will not the same reasons which forbid it to meddle with reli-side or her brief it to meddle with reli-What Mr. Bontwell proposes is to delay resum-ing specie payments until a part of the Five-Twenty bonds can be funded in a use 4/2, per et. Gold loan, which he would limit to \$1,000,000,000 or at nost \$1,200,000,000, one-third payable after ifferen and within twenty years, one-third after twenty and within twenty years, one-third after twenty and within twenty-five years, one-third after twenty-inve and within thirty years, for which Kutomai banks should be required to keep as the basis of their circulation, which should be free from taxation, and the interest of which should be payable afther here or at the leading money centers of incep, as might be desired. To make such a loan successful, Mr. Bontwell wiedy thiaks (1) that we nave maintain and in-crease the elicitopet of our Revenue system, (2) reasons which foroid it to meddle with reli-also forbid it to meddle with intelligence i e first view it would seem as if intelligence At the first we it would seen as it in intelligent material on the international sector and the international inte on. In their relations to the civil governant, stood upon the same ground. A closer ex-ination will show that they do not. Every ate has a right to secure its own existence. A

rise. The subject of the interoceanic canal to connect concerning the traitor. Breckinridge : concerning the traitor. Breckinridge : John C. Breckinridge called upon Gen. Sher-man at the War Department yesterolay, to pay his respects. He was at once admitted, and an agree-able hterview followed. 'Mutual compliments were given upon the personal: appearance of the two gentlemen. 'Gen. Shermah remarked, pleas-antly, that he had not had the pleasarce of meeting Gen. Breckinridge since he saw him at Durham Station, N. C., where the terms of surrender of Johnson's Rebel army sease with great cordinality The subject of the interocennic cauna to connect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans through the 1sth-muss of Darien is one in which commerce is greatly interested. Instructions have been given to our Minister to the Republic of the United States of Colombia to endeavor to obtain anthority for a survey by the Government in order to determine the practicability of such an under taking, and a charter for the right of way to build by private suterprise such a work if the survey proves to be practicable.

With regard to our differences with Great Bri-tain, the President proclaims his beauty With regard to our differences with Great Bri-tain, the President proclaims his hearty approval of the Senate's rejection of Mr. Reverdy Johnson's treaty, and of his concurrence in the reasons which impelled that rejection. In view of the state of feeling on both sides of the Atlantic, he has not deemed it expedient to renew the negotiation as yet; but he is sanguine that the time is at hand when the subject may be taken up by the two Governments in a conciliatory spirit, and he cher-isense anguine hopes of a favorable and not remote issue. ouversed on old army scenes with great con out the subject of politics was not allud Breckinridge declines to converse on the subject of party politics, and during his stay here has been ery quiet and unpretending.

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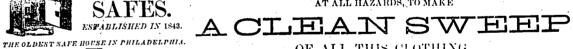
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