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#### The Message.

We print on our first page, to-day, th nt's Message, entire, to the exclusion much of our general variety of news and us reading matter. It is a docu ant which will encourage the hearts and then the faith of the business interests and real friends of the country in all relaions. In its whole spirit and tone it is adble ; or in other words, it is conciliatory and fair, yet at the same time it is firm and free from the defient temper which some have supposed Mr. JOHNSON would indulge in. As a State paper, its author has breathd into it his own calm, well-considered, earnest, and statesman-like sympathy and wisdom. While some may find in it some things they cannot approve, there is solid ground on which all friends of the Federal Constitation, and States Rights, may stand and port the President. He supports the ws, taken in his Message of 1865, of the as of the States to the Union, and States Rights, and re-stated in this, powerfully, by warnings and arguments from Washton, Jefferson and Jackson. We ask for it a carefal perusal by all our patrons.

After the President, in the outstart of hi Message, has established the fact that the thern States had been recognized as ingly. States, both by the Executive and Legislative branches of the Government, the President re-affirms his old views and opinions as to their right of representation, and the dutwof Congress to accord them that right at the earliest possible moment. He bases their right to representation upon the "great le enunciated in the Declaration of an Independence, that no people ought to bear the burden of taxation, and yet be denied the right of representation :" upon the express provision of the Constitution, that "each Stateshall have at least one resentative," and "that no State, without its consent, shall be deprived of its equal offrage in the Senate." These are points which cannot be shaken, either by law or aristocratic teachings of Federalism, and logic. As to the policy of the course recom- unworthy is any freeman who endor es it, to mended by the President, it rests upon a enjoy the benefits of constitutional liberty. be grateful to God. I say it is a question

The Constitutional Amendment Extract from a Sermon. The following is an extract from the serof the As the last result of the unity-inten Congress moves on the public mind is again stirred into deep consideration of the so-called Constitutional amendment. It is with eloquent, logical and argumentive. Read deep pain that we see journals like the Chithe extract: cago Times, the Boston Post and the Albany As I have already intimated, brethren, we Arous deserting the ancient faith, and abanhave met for the purpose of thanksgiving ;

and, as I have already said, that there are foning principle for the sake of expediency. nnumerable causes of gratitude to God, is Basing their arguments entirely upon the ground of policy, they seem to forget that known to you just as well as it is to me, and that there is no particular period, as I have the Democratic party is founded upon the already intimated, when we are to pay parimmutable basis of devotion to principle, ticular grititude, I know not, unless it is and cannot sacrifice its convictions of right. when we receive an exuberance of favors Chagrined at the success of the Radicals, from our Divine Father. in the late elections, they wish to adopt the

tactics of the enemy, hoping thereby to at-Gratitude is one of the highest gifts of our nature. The grateful man is always an tain the same triumph. Never was there a greater mistake. Never was there a more honorable man. A non-grateful man, and fatalcause, and the great masses of the Demwhat we usually deem an ungrateful man, is ocratic party, who will not abate one jot of a mean creature. You cannot feel for him their regard for Constitutional rights, and as the heart feels for the grateful man. In who indiguantly repudiate any compromise the ordinary walks and business of life this the Plaintiff for ninety-one dollars and of principle, will sternly rebuke the coward- is so throughout overy age. The gentlemen ly course of those journals in deserting the before me, and these ladies, that are familiar with the duties and intercourse of the social ancient faith and going after strange gods. -The Democratic party is a necessity of our relations of life have observed it.

The grateful person you cannot forget, and form of government. It originated as a legitimate consequence from the spirit of our you cannot help respecting him, because in institutions. It is the conservator of our one who possesses gratitude there is honor in liberties, and the guaranter of our constitu- that heart-there is principle there; but tional rights. Its instinct with principle, is the ungrateful man is always an object of as immutable as principle, and will neither contempt and disgust. You may pity him, pass away nor abandon its high and holy and you cannot help pitying him and having mission until the Republic is gone, and an- compassion for him. At the same time, his other form of policy established upon the ingratitude you talk about as base. For the ruins of the commonwealth. In the name ingrate, "I did so and so, and conferred this of the great Democratic party of the country favor and that, and now see how he has treated me;" and you look at his ingratiwe indignantly rebuke the course of these journals above named in recommending the tude, and it naturally excites in the mind feelings of disgust for that man or that adoption of the Constitutional amendment. and protest against their betraval of the old woman

Speaking of the ingratitude of the presfaith, their cowardly desertion of their poent day, in order to prevent the spread of it, litical brethren, who have fought the good he said the pulpit should pour out an unfight so sternly, steadily and uncompromisbroken storm of life, peace and of charity, and that the public press, instead of being The "Constitutional Amendment" is

filled with bitterness and vengeance and violation of the letter and spirit of the Conwrath, and trying to inflame the passions and stitution. It is contrary to the forms of the arraying men in bloody hatred against one pact which writes us one nation. It estabanother should be constrained to adopt a ishes a condition precedent to the admission a different course, and if they continue in of the Southern Representatives, which is this should be banished from every hearthutterly subversive of the equality of the stone in the land. They should pursue the States. It makes of Congressa gigantic and remorseless consolidated aristocracy, changdivinely appointed course. What we want now in this land is peace. We are an uning our form of government at one tremendous blow. It denies the fundamental axhappy people.

iom of the Declaration of Independence There is an amount of unhappiness in this land that is unknown to any one but God that all governments derive their just powhimself. The question which I propose to ers from the consent of the governed. It is you is whether, as a nation of people, we a monstrous wrong, a fit sequence to the ought not to-day to be mourning? We have met for the purpose of thanksgiving and to sincere belief that the admission of repre- It seeks to plant, at one effort, upon the whether this nation should be clothed in the

# guilty, in manner and form as he stood in- any one may see the wisdom of the Carbon CUPERB HOLIDAY PRESENTS!

dicted, and sentenced to the Eastern State County Directors. mon preached by Rev. John Chambers, of Penitentiary for a term of one year and Philadelphia, on last Thanksgiving day. He eleven months. The Superintendents are paid from the State fund, and hence each county contrib-

Com. vs. Sanderson Backman. Indictutes to pay the salaries of all other County ment, "Larceny." In this case the Grand Superintendents in the State, as well as the Jury returned the Indictment, "Not a true salary of its own Superintendent. There fore, while many counties in convention vote

salaries from \$1,500 to \$2,000 per annum, Com. vs. Michael Stine. Indictment Assault and battery." Not a true bill, and the prosecutrix, Margaret Knapp, was made | that their Superintendent should receive at pay the costs.

Com. vs. Lewis Bonner. Indictment. ejecting the vote of a qualified citizen. The be considered in reference to the number of Jury found a "true bill ;" but for some reason or other, the parties were put under bail to be done by the Superintendent of Cofor their appearance at our next term.

Com. vs. Sylvester Hoffman. Indictment. rejecting a vote of a qualified citizen. True bill. Case postponed to February term. John Hinterliter vs. John Jamison. In

this case the Jury brought in a verdict for pays \$1,000. Clearfield, with one hundred schools, pays \$1,000. Delaware, with ninetyeight schools, pays \$800. Lawrence, with twenty-five cents.

Jacob Remley vs. the Catawissa Railroad Company. Jury called ; af er which, the \$1,000. the Plaintiff made a motion to amend his Teachers' County Institute.

"declaration." The cause was then continned William Case, et. al., vs. the Township of

cational progress, is called to the County Centre. Action for debt. Plaintiff receives | Teachers' Institute, to be held in Bloomssixty-one dollars and eleven cents. burg, the latter part of this month. The

Greenwood Township vs. Samuel Bogart. Action for subscription moneys for bounty purposes. A verdict in favor of the Township, for the amount claimed. was rendered. Henry Hosler and Wife vs. Chas. Schlusser and Wife. For "Slander." Verdict in favor of Plaintiff for five dollars and costs. Directors, and others, earnest in promoting

#### From Washington.

The receipts of internal revenue to-day. Dec. 2d, amount to \$1,627,643,85. Major General Sheridan has forwarded to the War Department a repetition of the many ideas of management and skillful in-by avoiding the great expenses attendant upon at the Dry Tortugas, Florida,

It is officially announced that John H. Suratt, one of Lincoln's assassins, has been arrested in Europe. The Radicals declare in truth, the Institute is not only-as bethat this "Government" had information as long ago as last winter, that Suratt was in Europe, and they are making themselves who attend, and through them the same very uneasy over the matter because he was spirit of advancement is carried to the whole not arrested sooner, and his life taken. They people. It is urged, therefore, that all are passionately fond of blood.

#### MEXICAN NEWS.

Letters from the City of Mexico. receiv- be not only a full attendance of Teachers. ad at Washington, dated Nov. 11, state the but also of Directors. Experienced Institute School, enables him to give advice and information fact that General Bazaine had given arms and ammunition to his Mexican Liberals, and promised them that they would not be interfered with by the French forces, provided they pronounced for General Ortega, and proclaimed him as President of Mexico. THE REPEAL OF THE AMNESTY LAW. It is generally understood that the Senate will pass the House bill for the repeal of the C. T. Shuman, 2.00 John Wenner, 2.00 Amnesty Law. It was reported back favorably a few days ago by Mr. Trumbull, from the Judiciary Committee, which indicates J. V. Keeler, 2.00 Adam Fetterolf, 2.00 S. M. Pettengill John R. Yohe, 25 that it is to receive a full party vote. The better impression is that the President will Salisbury, Bro. not approve it, and that Congress will then pass it by the requisite two-thirds vote. THE APPOINTING POWER. Mr. Stevens will this week endeaver to press to a vote his bill limiting the President's power of appointment to and remov- C. A. Weise, al from office. It seems to be more satisfac- Joseph Yorks, tory to the majority than any measure of the Philip Hess. kind yet introduced, and the general opinion s that it will receive a full party vote in the House, though it may afterwards be subject- West, Bradley, ed to amendment in the Senate. THE SENATORIAL CAUCUS. A caucus of Radical Senators took place ately, called expressly to consult with re- A. S. Kester, and to the admission of Colorado and Ne- George Keller, braska into the Union. No formal question was taken. But it was agreed that the bills for this purpose should be called up this

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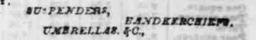
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lieved by many-a mere personal benefit to

sentatives from the late revolted States would accomplish much towards the renewal and the negro race with the whites. This canstrengthening of our relations as one people. and remove serious cause for discontent and complaint on the part of the inhabitants of the rejected and repudiated States.

The position of the President upon this uestion of reconstruction and representation will be eminently satisfactory to the true friends of republican liberty in the nation. It is in full harmony with the theory of our government and the teachings of the men who framed it, and also has the sanction of a succession of acts and declarations from the very party which is now agitating in favor of consolidation and despotism. The line formerly drawn by the President between nself and the Radical party upon this vital issue has been again marked out with unmistakable distinctness, and the contest is now. State rights and constitutional representatemporarily or partially successful, and the tion, on the one hand; and on the other. Chicago Times, the Albany Argus, the Bosssional usurpation and national conton Post, which are followed by the Washdidation. The battle upon those issues will ington Star, will meet, are meeting, with now be opened in Congress.

the unanimous and thoroughly indignant re-The New York Day-Book. buke of the Democratic party. This paper is favorably known by the Denocracy of Pennsylvania as well as through SOUTHWORTH .- T. B. Peterson & Brothers. the other States in this Union. Its Democ racy never was questioned, even by the mos suspicious, and in every campaign it took an active and prominent part. A more straightforward course was not pursued by any paper during the past five years. We have read its editorials with a great deal of interest and written by her, for she is beyond all question care, and can safely recommend the paper the most powerful female writer in America. to all our friends as an able exponent of true if not in the world. No one ever read a Democratic principles as laid down by Thom-

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broad basis of political and social equality, garments of mourning or garments of praise. and I believe in the latter. We have not reached that point yet. There is a vast deal not be done. No mere human legislation. to be done. There is a great deal of hatred no tyranical ukase, no despot's command or and enmity and of evil feelings in this land minion's slavish obedience, can alter the immutable work of the Lord God Almighty. that must be taken away.

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A NEW BOOK BY MRS. EMMA D. E. N.

We must have all these clashing, dashing Between the negro and the white there is a roaring madmen, who are endeavoring to galf so deep and broad, dug by the hands of inflame the passions of the people, comfort-God Himself, that no human effort can bridge-no human legislation fill up. Upon ed, and clothed and in their right mind, and have them to learn the doctrines of rightits face the Constitutional Amendment, cousness. Look at the condition of the seeks to violate, to disrupt, to destroy, the country at the present day. Thousands and sacred provisions of the Constitution and to tens of thousands of the people have scarcealter the work of the Living God Himself. Of necessity it cannot succeed. It must ly any bread to eat. In one single region of the State of Alabama, I am told by one of not, it should not. It is contrary to every the most intelligent men, there are seven line of our political teaching-to every jota thousand five hundred men and women. of our political tradition-to every tenet of black and white, that are in a state of starour political faith. The great Democratic party of the country are sternly resolved not vation, and in every direction it is so. I find in a paper published in the city of to allow such an infamous wrong to be even Washington, called the Star, that in that

city there are at least twenty thousand colored people that do not get upon an average one day's work in six. They are literally running right into the jaws of starvation. The poor-house is overflowing, says this paper, and not able to afford shelter for the swarms of vagrants that infest the city.

Think of it, that within one hundred and Philadelphia, have in press and will publish thirty miles of the city of Philadelphia, in on Saturday, December 15th, a new book the Capital of the country, there are twenty part of the French. by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, enti- or thirty thousand people that have not tled "The Bride of Llewellyn," which will, comfortable homes and are in a state of beyond all doubt, proves to be the most pop- starvation. I say we are hypocritical in our ular and successful work that has ever been thanksgiving if we do not take care of these people.

That man is not grateful to God, and he has not the spirit of God, that sees these things as they are, and does not do someing to read the whole book, and none ever thing to alleviate their sufferings. When I go along Chestnut Street, that rare genius of its author, and wishing that public thoroughfare, I see the poor, worn she might soon write another. Her scenes out soldier, with both his legs or an arm off,

are life pictures, her incidents are founded lost in the service of their country, grinding on facts, and her sentiments are character- a barrel organ, soliciting the alms of the ized by a singular purity both of conception passers by. These poor men, instead of being in that of saying what she means, and of saying way, should have comfortable homes for

it in such a manner that her, meaning can- life, and should be well taken care of. My not be misinterpreted. In short, she pos- soul swells with indignation when I see these sesses in an eminent degree those qualifica- things. A young man came to me yestertions which are the peculiar prerogatives of day with his right hand mutilated in the a good writer, and while she delights the service of his country, and said he could not reader's imagination with her descriptive get anything to do. He had been up and beauty, she applies home truths to his under- down, but nobody would employ him. standing with the force of rational convic-He urged the people not to let this thing tion. The "Bride of Llewellyn" will be go any farther, but to subscribe liberally and welcomed by all such readers especially ; and furnish a home for those brave boys.

# Court Proceedings.

read this new novel by this gifted American held at this place last week, commencing on DEF The Rump House on the 5th passed a resolution declaring that the Southern morning. Hon. WILLIAM ELWELL, Presi-States must pass the Rump amendment to and Peter K. Herbein, were on the bench. sider the propriety of giving the Southern States representation." As the Southren

"COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT. It is rumored that all the French troops J. Berninger, \$10 00 P. D. Keller, 2 50 will leave Mexico on or about the 1st of Philip Miller, 2 62 Geo. Zeigler, March next. A sensible conclusion on the Est. Juo. Bealer, 2 50 Ets. E. Wertman, 2 00 " S. S. & M. B. Bettle.

MILITIA IN SOUTHERN STATES. It is said Sepator Wilson will endeavor to N. Hudson, get a vote this week on his joint resolution to disband all'militia organizations in those States hereafter.

THE TAX ON COTTON. Many leading members of the House think it highly probable that the internal tax on cotton will be reduced by the present session D. A. Barber, 5 00 Eli Hartman, of Congress.

NEW ORLEANS INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE. It is expected that the speaker of the House will soon announce the names of the members appointed a special committee to visit New Orleans, and investigate the causes &c., of the late riot in that city. The committee will probably leave for the South on Tuesday, and be absent about four weeks.

THE SOUTHERN TERRITORY BILL. There is much discussion out of Congress pon the bill looking to the abrogation of he State governments of the South, and the opponents of the measure are confident they can defeat it in the Senate, where a two-thirds vote over the veto could not be Miss Mary E. Cole, of Sugarloaf, Columbia ecured.

## Carbon County Progressing.

The School Directors of Carbon County met in Convention on Tuesday, November Town Hill, Lazerne County. The regular December term of Court was 27, and increased the salary of the County Superintendent, Mr. R. H. HOFFORD, from Monday, and continuing until Saturday \$800 to \$1,100 per annum. The Directors of Carbon are moving in the right direction. dent Judge, and his Associates, Iram Derr They saw other counties in the State were paying liberal salaries to Superintendents, On the first day there was very little done, and using the general State fund for educabesides taking reports from the different tional purposes; and although there are but

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## MARRIED.

In Light Street, on Monday, December 4th. 1866, by Joseph Lilley, Esq., Mr. William H. Evans, of Greenwood, and Miss Ann Crone, of Turkey Hill, both of Columbia County.

In Northumberland, on the 29th ult., by Rev. James Dixon, Mr. William J. Reed. of Liberty Township, Montour County, and Miss Aggie J. Fitzgarold, of Bloomsburg. On Thursday, the 22d ult., at his residence by Rev. E. Fullmer, Mr. Clinton Hess, and County

In Huntingdon, on the 2d inst., at the residence of the Rev. C. Culver, by B. Sutliff. Esq., Mr. William Beishline, of Columbia County, and Miss Mattie E. Hughes, of

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At the residence of Mrs. Lydia Howe, in Catawissa, on the 28th ult., of Consumption. Maria Mason, aged 41 years and 10 months. At his residence in Fairmount, on the 23d of Nov., Mr. Solomon Taylor, aged 66 years 7 months and 10 days.

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