On the 6th of June last, in violation on the other of other say, in transmost of our neutrality laws, a military expe-dition and enterrise against the British North American Colonies was projected and attempted to be carried on within the territory and jurisdiction of the Utâ ted States. In obedience to the obliga-tion imposed upon the Excentive by the ted States. In obedience to the Joinga-tion imposed upon the Excertive by the Constitution, to see that the laws are faithfully excerted, all citizens were warned, by proclamation, against taking part in or aiding such unlawful proceeds. part in or atding such aniawiti proceed, ings, and the pupper civil, military, and navel, officers were directed to take all nece say measures for the enforcement of the laws. The expedition failed, but it has not been without its painful conseductors was alleged, were engaged in the expedition, were captured, and have been brought to trial, as for a capital offense, unsound and unwise, such representa-tions have been made to the British Gov-ernment, in behalf of the convicted per-sons, as, being sustained by an enlightned and humane judgment, will, it i ped, induce in their cases an exercise clemency, and a judicious amnesty to cases an exercise all who were engaged in the movement Counsel has been employed by the Gov. ranieat to defend citizeus of the Uniter States on trial for capital offenses in t'an ada; and a discontinuance of the prose cutions which were instituted in the Courts of the United States against hose who took part in the expedition, has been directed.

I have regarded the expediton as not only political in its nature, but as also in a great measure foreign from the United States in its causes, character, and objects The attempt was understood to be made The attempt was understood to be made in sympathy with an insurgent party in Ireland, and, by striking at a British Province on this Continent, was designed to aid in obtaining redues for political grierances which, it was assumed, the people of Ireland had suffered at the hands of the British Governmeut during a socied of assume entryins. The perperiod of several centuries. The perengaged in it were chiefly nauves of that country, some of whom had, while ernment in Ireland continually engage the attention of the British nation, and so great an agitation is now prevailing in Ircland that the British Government have deemed it necessary to suspend the writ of hubeus corpus in that country. These circumstances must necessarily modify the opinion which we might otherwise have entertained with regard to an ex redition expressly prohibited by our neutrality laws. So long as those laws remain upon our statute books, they should be faithfully executed, and if they operate haishly, unjustly or oppressively — Congress alone can "pply the remedy, by their modification or repeal. Political and Commercial interests of

the United States are not unlikely to be affected in some degree by events which are transpiring in the eastern regions of Europe, and the time seems to have come when our Government ought to have proper diplomatic representation in

This Government has claimed for +U persons not convicted, or accused, or sus pected of crime, an absolute political rightsof self expatriation, and a choice of ew national allegiance. dost of the European States have dissented from this principle, and have claimed a right to hold such of their subjects as have im-Note such of their subjects as have in: Sufficient war material has been return-den transient visits to their native coun-tries, to the performance of military ser-tries to the performance of military ser-tres to the performance of military services to the performance of th Complaints arising from the claim in this respect made by foreign States, have heretofore been matters of controversy between the United States and some of between the United States and some of the European Powers, and the invitation consequent upon the failure to settle this question increased during the war in which Prussia, Italy, and Austria were received the regard. While great Britain has never acknowledged the right of ex-variation the has not, for some years

patriation, she has not, for some years past, practically insisted upon the oppo-site doctrine. France has been equally forbearing; and Prussia has proposed a compromise, which, although evincing comprenies, which, although avincing increased liberality, has not been accept ed by the United States. Peace is now prevailing everywhere in Europe, and the

resent scens to be a favorable time for

President's Message. We clip the following comprehensive synopsis of the President's Message from the Germentown Telegraph. It gives, in a nut shell, all that is really contained in this State document :

The annual Message of Preside The annual Message of President bition, to see that the laws are y executed, all citizens were by proclamation, against taking or aiding such anhawful proceeds d the proper civil, military, and ficeus were directed to take all y measures for the enforcement twe. The expedition failed, but t been without its painful conse-t been without its painful conse-some of our citizens who, it ged, were engaged in the expe-were captured, and have been to trial, as for a capital offense. dition, were captured, and have been brought to trial, as for a capital offense, in the Province of Canada. Judgmaat and sentence of death have been pro-nounced against some, while other have been nequited. Fully believing in the maxim of government that severity of civil punishment for misguided persons who have engaged in revolutionary at-tions have been made to the British flov-ernment, in behalf of the convicted per-sons, as, being sustained by an enlightedly during the war and since the war recognized as States by all branches of the Government, Con\_ress included, and it is rendered manifest that his views have undergone no change at all in con-sequence of the disastrous failure of his attempt to drawon Congress and defeat attempt to dragoon Congress and defeat the Republicans in the popular elections. The 1 n uage of the President is courteons and good tempered throughout, in striking contrast with offensive tone of his-spenches, but his positions are through-out the same and he insinuates adroitly a centralizing, usurping, and unconstitu-tonal policy on the part of Congress -From this portion of the message it is From this portion of the message it is clear that all the efforts to get up a truce between the President and Congress have failed, that he has not advanced a single step toward conciliation, and that his

professions to members were wholly deto optive. He commends to Congress the senti-ments expressed in the Treasury Report and calls attention to the necessity of car rying into every department of the Gov-ernment a system of rigid accountability, thorough retrenchment and wise economy others had not, become citizens of the Juniced States under our general laws of maturalization. Complaints of misgov-ernmient in Ireland continually engage modification of the revenue laws. Durmodification of the revenue laws. Dur-ing a period of fourteen months the Na-tional dept has been reduced \$106.379.-565, instead of its being increased \$112.-194.967 us the Screetary of the Treas-ury ignorantly estimated in his last annu-al report, the receipts of the year having been \$89.965 905 more and the expendi-tures \$200.529.235 less than he estimated. The receipts for the fical year ending June 20th, 1866, were 558.032.-620, and the expenditures \$520.750 960, being a surplus of \$37.281 080, and it is estimated that the receipts for the pres-ent fiscal year will be \$472.061.386 and the expenditures \$316 428.078, leaving a surplus of \$158.633.308, but the Sec

a surplus of \$150.050.005, but the Sec-retary shots so wide of the mark last year that we need not attach much value to his calcalations now. The President can see no good reason why taxes may not be reduced as the country advances in pop-ulation and weath, and get the debt ex-tinguished within the next quarter of a tinguished within the next quarter of a century. In the War Department the message

any that few volunteers now remain in the service, and they are being discharg-ed as rapidly as they can be replaced by regular roops. The srmy is to be furns, ished with breech loading suall arms.— Sufficient war material bas been returnconment from fraud and secure to the hor

comment from fraud and secure to the hon-orably discharged soldier the well-earned reward of his services. The Navy has 115 vessels in commis-sion, and the whole naval force consists of 378 vessels armed with 2361 guns.— The number of men in service is 13,600. The President structury press the Sonste

The President strongly urges the Senate to pass the b<sup>M</sup> accepting League Island for an iron-clad naval depot. The expenditures of the Postal De-partment are \$965.093 in excess of the recepte, as is always the case when the South has to be supplied with mail ser vice vice In regard to the Public Lands the Pres-

ident endorses the existing system, be-heving that immediate settlement is of undaline of our town laws so that modeline of our town laws so present scenes to be a favorable time for an assertion by Congress of the princi-being that manuediate settlement is of being that maturalization by one State fully exempts the native bour sub-get of any other State from the perform-ance of military service under any foreign



any Paper in the County.

C. E. ANDERSON. - - - Editor. BUTLER PA. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12, 1866. and Inceparable."-D. Webster.

VALEDICTORY. KIND READERS :- Three years has bassed since the first number of the Cir.

IZEN was issued. We were then, as a nation, just turning the "weather guage of Lincoln had given notice that it we any apologies to offer. fate. the insurgents did not come to terms in the meantime, he would issue a procla. mation of Freedom on the first of Janu ary following. At this bold, patriotic announcement Rebels sneered, Copperheads chafed, and Conservatives shook their heads in ominous silence. Always an anti-slavery man of the positive sort - always dissatisfied with the manner in which our statesmen had attempted to patch up one compromise after anotherthereby inviting new demands to be met by new concessions. I hailed this measure as a final solution of all our troubles For whatever of legal restraint the nation had formerly been under, certainly there could be no objections, now that the South had thrown off its constitutional quards, to the use of the prooningknife.

For the puppose of taking a more active part in the political questions that were thus forming, under the leadership of an honest, patriotic President, I determined on the establishment of the CITIZEN .-Of what service it has been to the cause of truth, which is the cause of progress - of liberty, its readers are the best judg es. Placing the name of our then President, Lincoln, at our mast head in the first number of our paper, we never ceased our effort in his behalf, until he was triumphantly re-elected. When the present incumbent ascended to his seat, "e gave him an honest support, nor did we complain until, by the reticence of his message of last year, on the reconstruction question, we thought we saw the germ of treason to the party that had elevated him to power, and the principles he had professed to hold. Even then some of our readers thought we were committing a mistake. As things turned out, however, our apprehensions proved to be too true. All now admit that nothing but the early and active influence of the loyal

press of the country maintained the unity of the party, and preserved its power. For the humble part we took in this matter we have received the congratulations of oar friends.

Three years ago our party major ty was so reduced that it was with difficulty we could prevail upon our party friends to think it possible to retain control .--For this there were good reasons. The progress of the war had greatly reduced the loyal vote, while the bulk of our opponents were still at home, ready to appear at the polis, in force, to vote the war a failure. All this I as passed away. The "Boys in Blue" have returned in force. Canadians are disfranchised, and our county is able once more to toot up an old fashioned majority of between five

and six hundred. If, during this important period in our history, we, as an humble journalist, aided in the consummation of the satisfactory results to which we have just refer-

rid, we will ever feel proud that it was our lot to serve thus the cause of truth There is one subject in which we have felt a deep interest, in the consummation of which we have not been so successful

they demand. For this reason alone have we made up our mind to forego the agree-CITIZEN, we have maintained with our political friends in time past.

While we thus announce our withdrawal with regret, it is quite a consolation to be able to announce that it has passed into the hands of our personal and political friend Major C. E. ANDERSON, whose favorable acquaintance with our people as well as his thorough knowledge of the business, and his acknowledged ability, is a sure guarantee of the success of the CITIZEN in his hands. We trust that not only for his own sake, but for

the sake of the principles the CITIZEN has always advocated, he may be liberally sustained. Having always allowed, whatever of feeling might have arisen during the heat

of a political compaign, to die with it, we have no complaints to make, nor have Retaining, therefore, malice towards

none, but charity for all, we remain Yours, truly, THOS. ROBINSON.

# SALUTATORY.

In taking charge of the CITIZEN, we feel that we have taken upon us a responsibility, which we shall endeavor to discharge to the very best of our ability. We are well aware of the fact, that, to picase everybody, is an impossibility .-We shall, nevertheless, labor to please, gratify, and so far as we are able, to ealighten our readers. The obligation to the publie, which we have voluntarily assumed in taking charge of the AMERICAN CIT-IZEN, and duty, shall prompt us to ac-

It shall be our object to make the CIT-IZEN a welcome visitor to our readers .---No pains shall be spared on our part. in gathering the latest intelligence fron every section, giving in each issue the largest amount and greatest variety of reading matter, that the size of our paper will permit.

The flattering remarks of our worthy predecessor and former editor, we fear are more Laws. than we deserve. If we shall be able with the forbcarance of our readers, and the columns of the CITIZEN as bright and as ably conducted as the same have been by Mr. Rousnson, we shall rest satisfied .-We will do our best, and the best can do

no more. we ask the continued patronage of the public, and will labor to make ourself and paper worthy of the same. C E. ANDERSON. \*

Congress,

Very little of importance has as yet days are always necessary to perfect an organization, in appointing and arranging the different committees. We are informed by our exchanges

that the different committees are busily engaged in blocking out work for the

A committee of three has been ap pointed to investigate the New Orleans massacre. It is also announced that the House intends to appoint a special com mittee to investigate the murder of Dr Robinson in Salt Lake, and other Mormon outrages.

The Reconstruction committee has been revived, with Thadeus Stevens as chairman. It was stated a few days since that the

Supreme Court had promulg ted a decree against the constitutionality of the test oath. This is incorrect. It has only acted upon a rule dispensing with it, but such a decision may hereafter be announced.

Both the Press and Republican of Kittanning, declare CURTIN the c'i ice of Armstrong county for Senator. We have ourself, seen a great many citizens of that county, and all declare the same thing. This county for him, and our Senatorial District, is a unit on the Senatorial question.

## Communications.

sor the Ciriss MR. EDITOR :- Will not you, or so of your numerous readers, favor us, through the Farmers' Department of your excellent paper, with an article on fertilizers?

A brief article would, we think, be ap preciated by a number of our readers, who, like your humble servant, are not possessed of a very extensive knowneldge of Agricultural chemistry ; nor, in fact extensively acquainted with Agriculture

in its more practical shape. "Experience," it is said, "keeps a deal school, but fools will learn in no other.' We would be milling to be excused from classification in this category ; and, there fore wish to profit, as far as possible from the teachings of science or the experi ence of these that have preceded us.

Lime, for instance, abounds with u and is easily accessible. Can it not be turned to advantage as a fertilizer? We see reports of its successful application in various parts of the country ; and why We have no doubt but it can not here ? But to apply it properly, in proper quantity, &c., on the different soils-"there's the rub."

THE sabscriber offers for sale his splendid farm situa e in Butler tp., North East of and adjoining the borough of Butler, containing Will not somehody enlighten as the subject ?

Respectfully. JUVENIS.

Harrisville, Dec. 4rh, 1866.

County Medical Association. A meeting was held in Butler, on the 21st of November, for the purpose of organizing a County Medical Association, and the following members of the pro fession were present : Messrs. Cowden, Matheson, M'Michael, Amos Lusk, Ney man, Richardson, Bredin, Magee, Frick

enstein, Huselton and Irvin. On motion, Dr. Amos Lusk was called to preside over the meeting, and Dr. A M. Neyman chosen Secretary.

Messrs. Neyman, Bredin, Frickenstin and Huselton were appointed a committee to prepare a Constitution and By-THE PEOPLES MOST SURE AND EFFECTUAL REMEDY

An election by ballot was then held for officers for the ensuing year, and resulted help of our able contributors, to keep the in the election of Amos Lusk, as Presi dent; A. M. Neyman Vice President S. Bredin, Secretary; W. Cowden, Jos DISEASING. The Labricator is a medical preparation in the form of a lowenge, which of all modes is the most pleasant and concentent. They contain no deletion for the weak end, and most instantic actionsci. In Comp they give immediate relief For Complexand Colls they are in-reliable. For Catarrh, Attman, Bronchittis they have no equal in the masket, (vide certificates secompanying meth box.) Dipthersi, nut denoiden and desolating di-sanch box.) Dipthersi, nut denoiden and desolating di-sanch they control wonderfully and almost immediately. No Public Speaker, Singer on Teacher, should be without them, as they remove hoarsegas and strengthen and clear the voice. Begin they voice the strengthen and if symptoms are defined they are they provide the simplem are defined they are they. At Hildmask Co. Providence, Elling N. 7. Lusk and D. M'Michael, as Medical Cen sors; D. Irvin, Tieasurer; and Wm. S Huselton as Corresponding Secretary.

A committee was appointed by th President to meet for the purpose of at. tending to business of Importance, at Prospect, on the 10th of December.

PROSPECTUS FOR 1867

By common convert the COMMARCIAL ranks flow summe the papers publicled in Worker Perneylvania, although the recently established in verteen Perneylvania although the tree statistication of the circulation and influence are already widely extended. As a journal os-enterprise in gathesing the latest intelligence, an agre-ing in each issue a large and anti- in comparison with the best. It is theromative identified with the city in which its publicand, and us extended of the term in the statest of the statest in the state of the state which is the publicand, and us extended of the statest in the statest of the statest of the statest of the molecular statest of the statest of the statest recenting. An unfineding advocate of statest in the principles, if at the same that pays special attention of any to all Mrs. Jack of the United States Hote having kindly permitted the use of her room to accommodate the meeting during the afternoon and evening, it was con cluded to offer to those members pressuit from . the county the hospitalities of the town. Accordingly the whole party sat down to a most excellent evening supper testefully and elegantly prepared by Mis. Jack, to whose darder ample justice was done, and hearty praises given by all.

whom was referred MF. Within s bill, aiready published, have prepared a bill which will be presented to both houses of Congress on Monday next, section first of which provides that all persons holding eviloffice, with the exception of the heads of the Departments, appointed by and with the mixing and senant of by and with the advice and onsent of the Senate, shall remain in office until their successors in like manner are appointed and qualified. Section second provides that when any officer appointed as above, excepting delegates of the Uni-ted States Courts and the Cabinet offi-

MARRIED. Det 6th, by the Rey. J. M Pherrin, Mr. Robert Be fillion, to Miss Susan Tkas, beth of Lutils Co., Pa.

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ATARRH ASTHMA DIP. THERIA, BRONCHITIS, AND PULMONARY

THE annual Election for directors of the Butler Co Mutual Insurance Company will be held at the of co of the Secretary, in Butler, Par, on Tuesday, Jan any 5th, 1967 at 1 o clock, P. M. Dec 5 4t, II. C. HEINEMAN, Sec'y. 6, by Rev. John Gailey, Mr. John M. Nov. 29, by the same, Mr. A. D. Brewster, and Mis-Maggie A. Boreland.

#### Election of Directors.

ELECTION.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. First National Bank of Butler, Pn. } December 34, 1986. The Athand Motion for Nice Directors of this Bank to serve for the sensing years, will be hold at the Bank ing House, on TUESDAY, January Shi, 1867, betwee ing House, on TUESDAY, January Shi, 1867, betwee the hours of 10 o'clock, A M, and to'clock, P, M, I J, CUMMINUS, Cashier. 1. THE sentacriter, hereby give the nublic is general, notice, that my wife MINERVA DAUB. has left my beel and band, without grave or peror-cution, all persuases are therefore watered not a barbor her, the said MIN ERVA DAUB, of trust here on my account, at will had be responsible for any debt contracted by the ... OFFICE 1. DAUB.

# SHERIFF'S SALE.

Y virtue of sundry writs of Venditioni Exponen-lassied out of the Court of Common Please if in aty, and to me directed, there will be expose like adde at the Court House, in the Lorongb of on MuNDAY, the 2th day of December, A. D. o'check; p. m., the following described pro-o'check; p. m., the following described pro-P. LATGE 6 pp. Ostro-gen. to which have to ream years and the second second

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BY VILUE of an order and decree of the Orphan's Beaut of Hutter county, the undersigned, durati-ma of the Minor Minora of Jacob Runburgh, its: of Prospect, said county deci will offer for als on the premises, or WEDN SEDX The 26 day of December next, at lo clock, P. M., the undivided one fitth of minoredirect of hand, sinch is (Connegationality of the Numerical Sector of Sector Numerical and Amos Remarkly's heirs, on East by lands of Jeangh Edmandson and other, on the Sector by lands of decrep Integrating, and on the West by \_\_\_\_\_\_ Englisely's heirs.

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heirs. TERMs of sale .- One-third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, by the Court, and the balance 12 two equal minual payments thereafter with interest dles, Dec.12-66] HENRY PILLOW, Guardians. Har-FARM FOR SALE.

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CALL AND SEE.

under a high state of sufficient we don't use of a training the state of sufficient we done here on service all these buildings are in good end-tion. A large orchard of choice fuilt of simost every variety. THE undersigned would respectfully inform the pub-lic, that he has on hands at the old stand of SED WICK & BROWN, a large assortment of This Farm is Well Watered. .

Saddles and Harness COLLARS, WHIPS,

and all articles usually kept in his line of business, which he will sell at reduced prices. Ser All with male to order ; and repairing done on the shortest notice. The for the second second second remember the place. Gase door south of Sykes' Pho-egraph Gallery, Main Street, Indire, Pa. P. P. BROWN. Dec. 5, 66, 3 mos.

Are you afflicted with a Cough or Cold ? Are you predisposed to Consumption ? Are the lives of your children in jeop-ardy from sudden and repeat-ed attacks of Group ? If so, purchase a Box of Administrator's Notice.

KTTERS of Administration, on the estatute of John I.K. Moore, late of Clinton Ir., devil, having lesen active state of Clinton Ir., devil, having lesen active state of Clinton Ir., devil, having arrows knowing themselves indebted to said estate, they are active states of the same state of the same state records requested for anks memoiate apparents, and hose having claims sginhet the same, will present from orgerly authoritiested for estimation of the same state in the same state of the same state of the same state in the same state of the same state of the same state in the same state of the same state of the same state in the same state of the same state of the same state in the same state of the same state of the same state is same state of the same state of the same state is same state and state of the same state of the same state is same state and same state of the same state is same state and same state of the same state of the same state is same state of the same state of the same state of the same state is same state of the same state of the same state of the same state is same state of the same state of the same state of the same state is same state of the same state of the same state of the same state is same state of the same state of the same state of the same state of the same state is same state of the same state of the same state of the same state is same state of the same state Nov 27 6t

Building Lots For Sale at East

Brady's Bend. Brady's Bend Iron Company will sell at Pabli Auction. On Tuesday and Weilnenday, December

4th and 5th 1866 172 BUILDING LOTS

On the East side of the Allegheny River, and directly appoints their Rolling Mill. These Lots are most this gibly sith ted on the line of the Allegheny Valley Rail-roud and hummedialely adjecent to the proposed Depor-Nucline Shops and other buildings and improvements of the instruct. the italizard. The property, from its proximity to the Allogheng alley talifad Depot and the works of the Brady's e.d from Company, is a desirable location for business r residence. A R cilroad and Carriage Bridge is proposed to be uilt over the Allechens River next summer, having it satern terminus directly in the and near the Kallroad

Deput. Plans of the property can be seen at the store and office of the 'trady's Bend Iron Company. Th. MS OF SALE:- One third Cash, balance in one year with interest [1] If the weather should be stormy, the sale, will be not poold to the first succeeding fair day.] Nov. 35, 1708-26.

GERMANTOWN TELEGRAPH A Family an an Agricu tura Journal,

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TE LITERATURE, including Postry, Novelettes, and Moral Entertaining Keading generally.—In terry Department we shall prefent the choicest even within the reach of our est noded means. This often, faire, Postry, &c., shall be supplied from at and highest sources and be caused to available The set of the last state of last stat ing beneficial the lay, expression of the String Ford of the lay, expression of the lay expression without how how no no of the marked forther party with d efforts to meet the interacting demand of the public d efforts to meet the interacting demand of the public forther expression of the string of the string of the end of the time public emits per admini-ted effort of the time public of the string A dress, Philip R, YR Refs, Editor and Rengistor, Germantown, Philadelpha, Pa

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LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office, at Butler, Dec. M-sitherper, Mrz Elizabeth Wilown, Miss Ratheres Woley, Mrs. Ratheres Woley, Mrs. Ratheres Worker, John Workens, Satina Mokines, Satina Milker, J. & Korrich, Miss Sanis Milker, J. & Kornich, Miss Salile Mc Tables, Wm II Mann, Joseph David Mushardt, Benjamin Mushardt, Benjamin A. D. Ashfield, Peter , George A @ Brown, George W Esq. Bastian, William Brown, J hn Bales, G 8 Brend, Robert Bud, C M Esq. Bid, C. M. Esq. Ey rs, George Barnhart, J. (of Sarah Barket, J. Boyle, Miss Maria Bonks, Wm G. Biles, Miss Anna Biles, A. (Photogaay Bedillion, Robert Rowser, J. B. Powers, William Pierlie, Miss Alun

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After a free discussion on various ma ters connected with the organization of the Society, the first regular meeting was een transacted by this body. A few called for the 3rd of January, 1867. Dec. 12 1800-1sr. As at that meeting delegates will be Pittsburgh Commercial. chosen for the State Convention to be held at Pittsburgh, in June next, it earnestly recommended that all the Pr fession of the county will attend, if posible, at that time. STEPHEN BREDIN. Sec'y

New Bill, We learn from Washington that the Joint Committee on Representation, to whom was referred Mr. William's bill,

Executive Patronage---The New Bill,

Government, so long as he does not vol- He states that the Pacific Railroad

Government, so long as he does not vol-untanily renounce its rights and benefits. In the performance of a duty imposed supon me by the Constitution, I have thus setumitted to the Representatives of the States and of the People such informa-tion of our domestic and foreign affairs as the public interests seem to require.— Our Government is now undergoing its worther interest and an energy required for the next the states have been made with rebel Treaties have been made with rebel

prayer Indi

The message recommends measures to preserve the levees of the Mississippi

The District of Columbia, he thinks, should be entitled to a Delegate in Congress on the same footing as the Del-egates from Territories. The attempt of Span sh American ad-

Our Government is now undergoing its most trying ordenl, and my marnest prayer is, that the peril may be successfully and finally passed, without impairing its orig-ical successful and symmetry. The inter-cets of the nation are best to be promoted by the revival of trateral relations, the complete oblication of our past differ-ences, and the rein auguration of all the pursuits of peace. Directing our efforts to the early accomplishment of these gives ends, let us endeavor to preserve harmony between the co-ordinate Jp-partments of the Government, that each in its profer sphere may cordially coop-erate with the other in securing the main-transce of the Covernment the meanventurers to entice the freedmen to emi-grate to Cuba where they would be vir-tually slaves, has been arrested. tually slaves, has been artested. The arrangements for the s'thdrawal of the French troops from Mexico are stated in detail. The French governin its proof sphere may cordially co. op-erate with the other in securing themaan-tenance of the Constitution, the preserment h. ving suggested a joint convention en claims arising out of the Mexican in-tervention, the matter is laid before Con-gress for action. vation of the Union, and of our free institutions of the Union, and the perpetuity

WASHINGTON, December 3, 1866.

No progress has been made in the mat-ter of our claims against England. -Mrs. Partington says that lkg, hav. Acg beecme very much enameled of a si-ran of Boston, has led her to the menind altar. He didn't appear the least bin deconsposed. On the back of his wed-ding cards were luttle Cubebs with wings. The President refers very gingerly the Fenine affair and winds up with notice of the difficulties with the Germ powers about our naturalized citizens,

availed themselves of the fund to be diverted from the "Old Academy"- being near five thousand dollars, as we believe. Indeed the public mind seemed to have

settled in this direction. But no action was taken, and the goiden opportunity was allowed to pass. The fund has been transferred to another, and, as I believe,

less meritorious object.

All the satisfaction left for me, now that the chill blasts of winter are reminding us of the prospective suffering of the stitute, is that I done my duty in endeavering to direct public attention to

the stern calls of humanity, and to still indulge the hope that the subject may be kept before the people till action is had, and not only the necessities, but the

REORGANIZATION AT THE SOUTH.-The unsatisfactory condition of affairs at the South, says the N. Y. Times, is es-tablished by the reports of the military commanders stationed there, To many of the statements emanating from that section, respecting outrages upon freed-men and other evidence of aversion to federal control, we have paid little atten-tion, believing that they were colored, if not invented for partisan purposes. But to the representations made by our mili-tary authorities in the Southern States no suspicion can possibly, attach. What were be their opinions on soutroverted political questions, at any rate they are Federal control, we have paid little atten-tion, believing that they were colored, if not invented for partiaan purposes. But to the representations made by our mili-tary authorities in the Southern States no suspicion can possibly, attach. What-ever be their opinions on controverted political questions, at any rate they are responsible and impartial. They enjoy the well earned confidence of the loyal people of the land, and their averments will undoubtedly be accepted as conclu-sive on questions of fact.

kept before the people till action is had, and not only 'i.e necessatics, but the comforts of the poor cared for. With these reflections upon our mind, it is indeed with sadness that we an-nounce to our readers that our relations to them, as owner and editor of the CIT-IZEN, has terminated with the end of the third volume. We never insteaded to abandon the le-gal profession for any other permanent business, and we find it impossible, while study and attention to legal matters that

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