person is now in custody. The prison- selves to a large amount for the pur- good, law-abiding citizen out of a trai- San Salvador; George H. Bakepf Pa. ers will be held for regular trial in the pose of contributing to the adorament judicial tribunals of the United States, of the sent of government. I recomjudicial tribunals of the United States. As soon as it appeared that the author, ities of the United States were about to take vigorous mentures to enforce the law, many persons absconded, and there is good ground for supposing that all of such persons have violated the law. A full report of what has been done under this law will be submitted to Congress by the Attorney General. In Utah there still remains a rem-nant of barbarism, repugnant to civili-

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inend to you his suggestions. I renew my recommendation that the public lands be regarded as a heri-tage to our children, to be disposed of only as required for occupation. and to they live. attuch the public lands be regarded as a heri-tage to our children, to be disposed of only as required for occupation. and to they live. attuch the public lands be regarded as a heri-tage to our children, to be disposed of only as required for occupation. and to they live. attuch the public lands be regarded as a heri-tage to our children, to be disposed of only as required for occupation. and to they live. attuch the public lands be regarded as a heri-tage to our children, to be disposed of only as required for occupation. and to they live. attuch the public lands be regarded as a heri-tage to our children, to be disposed of only as required for occupation. and to they live. attuch the public lands be regarded as a heri-tage to our children, to be disposed of attuch the public lands be regarded as a heri-tage to our children, to be disposed of attuch the public lands be regarded as a heri-tage to our children, to be disposed of attuch the public lands be regarded as a heri-tage to our children the disposed of attuch the public lands be regarded as a heri-tage to our children to be disposed of attuch the public lands be regarded as a heri-tage to our children the disposed of attuch the public lands be regarded as a heri-tage to our children to be disposed of attuch the public lands be regarded as a heri-tage to our children to be disposed of attuch the public lands be regarded as a heri-tage to our children to be disposed of attuch the public lands be regarded as a heri-tage to our children to be disposed of attuch the public lands be regarded as a heri-tage to our children to be disposed of attuch the public lands be regarded as a heri-tage to our children to be disposed of attuch the public lands be regarded as a heri-tage to be disposed of attuch the public actual settlers. Those already granted

the least degree a curtailment of what i responsibility of doing so. . Under the is being done by the General Governauthority of said act I convened a board of gentlemen, eminently qualified for the work, to devise rules and regulament for the encouragement of education. The report of the Secretary of the In-ierior, submitted with this, will give you all the information collected and prepared for publication in regard to the census taken during the year 1870, the operations of the Bureau of Educa-the operations of the Bureau of Educa-the operations of the Bureau of Educa-the operation is believed that they will succeed in the operations of the Bureau of Educa-the operations of the Bureau of Educa-the operations of the Bureau of Educa-the operation is believed that they will re-the operations of the Bureau of Educa-the operations of the Bureau of Educa-the operations of the Bureau of Educa-the operation is believed that they will re-the operations of the Bureau of Educa-the operations o dound to the true interest of the public ance, but were at last compelled to yield to operate moderately on her bowels; service. At all events the experiment to the superior numbers of the revolu- then, after obtaining the sanction of Indian Bureau." shall have a fair trial. The report of the Commissioner of I have thus hastily summed up the tionists. Agriculture gives the operation of this department for the year. As agriculture operations of the government during the last year, and made such sugges-tions as occurred to me to be proper for your consideration. I submit them but they are gradually loging ground. is the ground work of our prosperity, too much importance cannot be attached to the labors of the department. It is with a confidence that your combined but they are gradually losing grannd. Commencing the remedy, the postules action will be wise, statesmanlike and The rebels control their position from had a shrivelled appearance, and on in the best interest of the whole county two points, and its surrender is hourly had a shrivelled appearance, and on in the hands of an able head, with able assistants, all zealously devoted to in-troducing into the agricultural produc-tions of the nation all useful products U. S. GRANT. Executive Mansion, December 4, 1871. expected. adapted to any of the various climates and soils of our vast territory, and to giving all useful information as to the method of cultivating the plants, cer-cals and other products adapted to parfurther operations. Agitator ticular localities. Quietly but surely the Agricultural Bureau is working a

that the "time had come" when his demy. seat at the Cabinet council table could

dren. This is a suggestion and not a recommendation. The policy pursued toward the In-dians has resulted favorably, so far as can be judged from the limited time during which it has been in operation. Through the exertions of the various societies of Christians to whom have been entrusted the execution of the pol-icy, and the Board of Commissioners authorized by the law of April 10th, 1869. many tribes of Indians have been

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actual settlers. Those already granted in my message to Congress one year inchristing papers and the rew departure," Landell, M. D., of Porte Algre, Brazil, so as to gather up some of the remnants, published in the American Journal of that they may not be entirely extin-wish to avail himself of them. But wish to avait minster of them. But caution should be exercised even in at-taining so desirable an object. The educational interest may well be served by the grant of the proceeds of the sale of public land to settlers. I do not wish to be understood as recommending in the least device a curtailment of what the least device a curtailment of what

Great Battle Fought in Mexico. A telegram to the Elmira Advertiser of the 6th instant savs : bers of Congress, and which will re- government troops made a stout resist- dose of calomel and rhubarb, sufficient THE stockholders of the First National Bank

guine of final success.

tor, would be a harder task than teach- to be Minister Resident to Turky ; D. tor, would be a harder task than teach-ing a hog to talk. THE BLAIR FAMILY. Montgomery Bluir, whose 'record is within the memory of young men, was informed by the late President Lincoln that the "time had come" when his

all gone back where they belong-to ter, that the charter has been oftained A Corning Store in Elkland

laws against polygamy, is to be the status of plural wives and their off-spring. The propriety of Congress passing an enabling act authorizing the Territorial Legislature of Utah to le-gitimatize all children born prior to a time fixed in the act, might bejustified by its humanity to these innocent chil-by its humanity to terviewer, who publishes nearly two were deeply in earnest to build the road, but as the sequel shows, only inlended to gobble it up, for future specuation, which we have no doubt they have, to some extent, realized. One grat obstacle to the earlier success of M. Ross, and othersacting with him, was btaining control of this charter. As the

Novel Treatment of Small Por.

In a communication to the Kittaning Free Press, Dr. J. M. Taylor calls attention to an article from the pen of R. ment of small pox. Dr. Taylor theu

"Being impressed with the idea that

MARRIAGES.

CONE-HOAGLAND-In Wellsboro, on the 11th instant, by Rev. N. L. Reynolds, Mr. A. P. Cone to Miss Louesa Hongland, all of Wellsboro. RHINEVAULT-ORVIS-In Sullivar, Nov. 30th, 1871, by the Rev. Isauc Everitt, Rov. S. G. Rhinevanit of Monroton, to Miss M. S. Orvis of Sullivan.

DEATHS.

, POTTER-In Middlebury, on the 6th instant Mrs. Lydia Potter, wife of Ezra Potter, aged 75 years. Sho was a great sufferer, but patient and resigned, longing for the time when she could de-part and be with Christ. DIMMICK-In Stony fork, Nov. 26th, Mrs. Dolly Dimmick, aged 66 years, 11 months, and 17 days.

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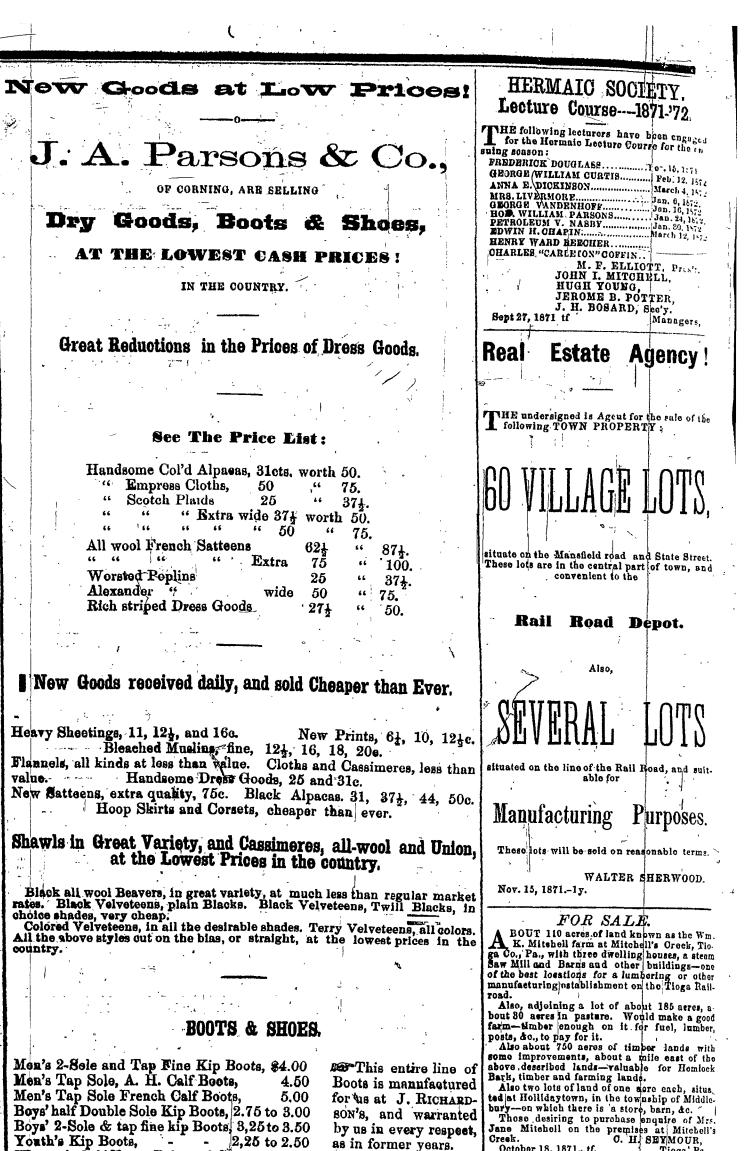
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•great national good, and if liberally supported the more widely its influence will be extended and the less dependent we shall be upon the products of foreign countries.

The subject of compensation to 'the heads of the bureau and the officials holding positions of responsibility; and requiring ability and character to fill properly, is one to which your atten-tion is invited. But few of the officials receive a compensation equal to the respectable support of a family, while their duties are such as to involve mil-lions of interest. In private life services demand a compensation equal to the services rendered. A wise economy would dictate the same rule in the government'service.

support of the government for the en- the people. Read it, suing year, nor the comparative statements between the expenditures for the year just passed and the one just preceding, because all these figures are contained in the accompanying reports, or in those presented directly to Congress. These estimates have my approval.

More than six years having elapsed since the last hostile gun was fired be. | ny intelligent observers to be no better tween the armies then arrayed against than it was in 1861. Both of these States each other—one for the perpetuation belong to the same federal judicial cir-the other for the destruction of the cuit. It seems that Union-it may well be considered cuit. It seems that recently a man tive of the political tendencies of the whether it is not now time that the dis- charged with murder, (a Kuklux,) was country to afford valuable data for work abilities proposed by the Fourteenth arrested in a county in North Carolina and calculation. Amendment should be removed. That which adjoins South Carolina, by the Admitting to amendment does not exclude the ballot but only imposes the disability to hold U.S. Marshal, and carried to Colum-office upon certain classes. When the bia, South Carolina. The Democrats purity of the ballot is secure, majorities are sure to elect officers reflecting the views of the majority. I do not see the advantage or propriety of excluding men from office merely because they were before the rebellion of standing positions requiring them to take an oath to support the constitution, and admit-ting to eligibility those entertaining precisely the same views but of less atanding in their communities. The subject of the subject o standing in their communities. It may be said that the former violated an oath, plained the facts in the case, as far as while the latter did not. The latter they were in his possession, and stated, did not have it in their power to do so. If they had taken this eath, it cannot among other things, that the man arbe doubted they would have broken it as did the former class. If there are guise, with committing a murder in S. any great oriminals distinguished above Carolina. Mr. Robbins, a State Senaall others for the part they took in op-position to the government, they might in the judgement of Congress be exclu-an *eminent* member of the Invisible ded from such an amnesty. This sub-Empire, pours out his wrath on the ject is submitted for your careful con-sideration. The condition of the Government. Mr. Edwards, of the Southern States is, unhappily, not such same body, referred to the Governor of as all true patriotic citizens would like the State as "an insolent fellow." He to see. Social ostracism for opinion's said language was powerless to express sake, personal violence, or threats to-wards persons entertaining political views opposed to those entertained by low in the Executive office. And all the majority of the old citizens, pre- this because the Governor would not vents immigration and the flow of much vents immigration and the flow of much needed capital into the States, lately murderer. in rebellion. It will be a happy con-dition of the country when the old cit-

Quiroga. P. C. VAN GELDER, Editor and Proprietor. Wellsborough, Pa .: Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1871.

THE MESSAGE.

President Grant's annual message to Congress will be found in full in this paper. It is a sound, sensible document, and will bear a careful reading. The national debt has been reduced \$86,570,126 80 during the year. The

The South Feels Spiteful.

The spirit of hostility to the general Government, in North and South Car-

olina, is fearful. It is believed by ma-These results, although not, of course, controlling the coming election for cuit. It seems that recently a man tive of the political tendencies of the Admitting to the Democratic party U.S. Marshal, and carried to Columwere greatly excited over this in the follows: Legislature of North Carolina, and Republican. Votes.) Democratic. much was said about a "despotic gov-Arkanaa .. ernment," about crossing State lines California..... and "arresting the free citizens of Connecticut..... Flórida..... Louisiana mation on the subject. He clearly ex-Maine Massachusetts... Michigan Minnesota Mississippi. Nebraska... rested was charged, with others in dis-New York...... North Carolina...... 38 West Virginia .. Pennsylvania...... 26 tor, who is strongly suspected of being Rhode Island 4 South Carolina...... Vermont..... Wisconsin

Total.

the treatment was rational, I determined to give it a trial the first opportuni-

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ty. On the 18th of December I was

then, after obtaining the sanction of her parents, I put one-quarter of a good sized crust of vaccine virus into sixteen teaspoonfuls of water, and directed one men troops still held possession of the teaspoonful to be given every three commencing the remedy, the postules but they are gradually losing ground.

the 24th, six days from my first visit, General Quiroga, rebel commander. the postules were so completely abated that I considered my patient out of is organizing his forces at Monterey for danger, and quit visiting. All the medicine this child took in addition to the General Cortina, government comabove, was some mild laxative every mander, is still inactive, waiting for second day, when necessary. From the result of the movements of the rebel forces under Generals Trevino and the number of postules, not protected

by vaccination, I have no doubt she would have been a serious, if not a fa-The commander of this city conceals tal case. I had an opportunity of exall news about the war. This is consiamining her, and could not find a pit dered as unfavorable to the Governor mark on her person. ment, which appears greatly discour-

aged, while the revolutionists are san-"Since the foregoing case, similar treatment, on three different occasions, has been attended with like satisfactory

THE ELECTORAL COUNT. results. I do not suppose any injurious effect would follow much larger doses, and by observing the difference between large and small does in the rapidity of recovery, we could soon determine the quantity best adapted to ordinary cases. During the year just closing, elections of sufficient importance to determine the general political complexion of the voting population, have been held in 24 of the States of the Union. think the remedy should be resorted Of these States 17 pronounced in favor to as soon as possible in this disease .--I have not given the estimates for the entire message will commend itself to of the Republican party, and seven for One person administering the vaccine the Democratic. In 1870 the remaining virus by my directions, assured me that 18 States all held general elections ex- where the virus was given in the fever. cept Georgia, which voted for Congressbefore the postules appeared, they nev-

men alone. Including Georgia, eight er developed. of the 1870 elections were determined "The only pressution necessary in in favor of the Democracy, and five for

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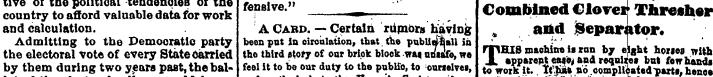
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administering the vaccine virus, is to have a good article, to mix only so much at once as will last one or two days, and keep it in a cool place, to President, yet are sufficiently indica- keep it from becoming putrid and offensive."

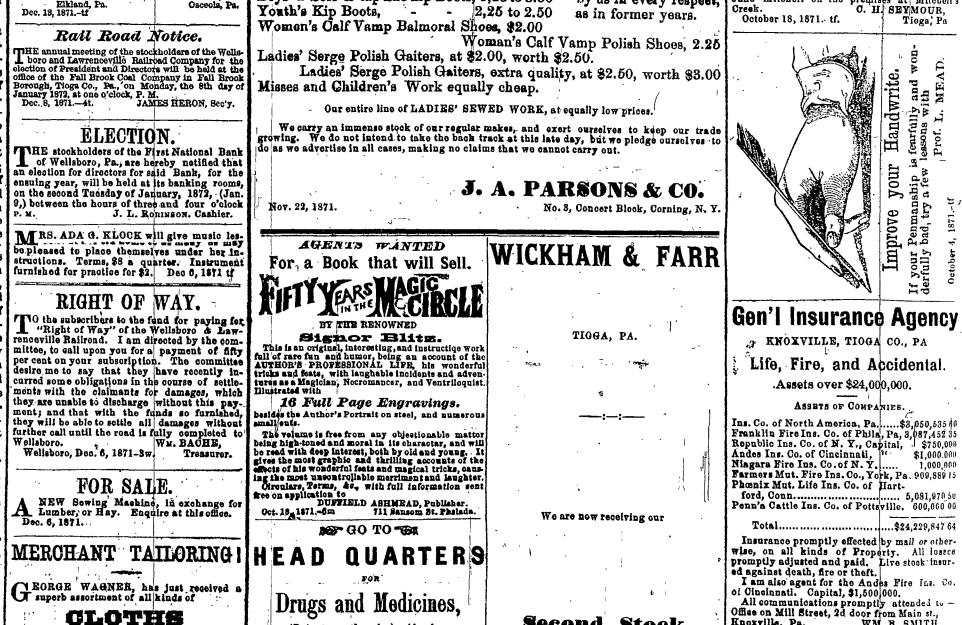


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