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EDITORIAL NOTES.

If you ride a velocipede in Liverpool streets, you must have a bell upon it, or pay \$5 as often as you are complained of before a magiatrate. *

A Chicago clergyman contends any pretensions to respectability, that no true woman will ever let a why should the common, working man put her shoe on. He must people be biamed for striving to have a small foot and a large cheek to attempt such a thing.

The Archbishop of York ought to to earn as high a figure as they can count himself happy. An English get out of capitai? ritualist speaks of him as "a thirdrate man with first-rate luck." Alas! how many people think they are first-rate men with third-rate luck !

Mrs. Frances Alexander, of Mount Clemens, Michigan, beautiful, edu- a piethora of laber. But sentiment cated, intelligent, and previously enters very little into such queswell behaved, left her husband and tions as these, the employer striveloped with a circus performer. ing to obtain hands as cheap as pos-She went with her equestrian sible, and the employed trying to charmer to Canada, when the get all they can. It is the old, old, romance ended by her poisoning conflict, capital sgainst labor, and herself to death.

'It is said that should manufacof interest between both elements. tures increase as rapidly in the south the next ten years as they day's work" should be granted the have the last ten years, and agriworld over, and a fair day's work cultural interests continue to pros- for a fair day's wages should be to believe that the measures taken per, southerners won't care a button equally universal. One of the sins by the department have already whether they have protection or of the latter days, for which the Lord is to bring men to judgment, free trade.

wages," and another is the evil of A Philadelphia temperance lecturer, Dr. C. Clavering Howard, by the laborer "whose eyes are filled name, says the New York Sun, was with greediness." It is the height found by the police in the latter city, so drunk as scarcely to be able to stand. His pockets were full of temperance literature, one sample being a programme for a temper-ance meeting, at Pittsburg, which ance meeting at Pittsburg, which to grind his fellow man, whom he government agents should be pro-ran thus-"A meeting for the pur- finds at a disadvantage, down to the vided to protect timber on the weather changes afterward occurpose of organizing the prosecu- lowest notch for his services. We public lands from depredation, and

tion of practical temperance will would like to see all workers fairly compensated for their industry, and be held at the Cumberiand Presby-terian church. Dr. C. C. Howard, believe that good wages is more such agents should also be instruct-terian church. Dr. C. C. Howard, believe that good wages is more such agents should also be instruct-as verified. An average of ninety of Philadelphia, will give a synop- likely to be productive of general ed, under direction of the interior per cent. is believed to be attainsis of the temperance institutions prosperity, advancement and hap- department, or the department of able. The wide diffusion of these of the country." The old style-

"Do as I say, not as I do."

made a profit by handling and dis-

tributing, or speculating, on the re-

sults of labor? Why should the

employed be rated for extravagance

while the employer maintains high

of Congress had reference only to the last fiscal year ending June 30,

style? If society demands a certain appearance from all who make does not suggest a repeal of the desert land law, but recommends that it be amended so as to require, through the mails, and for the latbefore the allowance of any entry, ter, one cent for every two ounces meet that demand as nearly as posthat the desert character of the sible, honestly, and with the result land be established to the satisfac-

of their own toil, and for wishing

As to what is a high price for labor, that is something out of our power to determine, but it appears power to determine, but it appears to us it should be regulated by its real value to the employer, instead of altogether by what it can be considered abandonment. He further recommends that a law be made to prohibit, under penalty of forfeiture, any sale or encumbrance of inchoate title to such lands before

squeezed down to in consequence of final proof and payments. The Secretary suggests that lands suitable for grazing purposes, but not susceptible of irrigation and ag-ricultural settlement should be vice versa, that will always go on until co-operation establishes unity

But " a fair day's wages for a fair stopped depredations to a very great extent, and that if continued great extent, and that if continued they will entirely arrest the evils. His recommandations are as fol-tows -all timber lands belonging to be function of most and vio-lence probably far more than in is "oppressing the hireling in his

drawn from the operations of the

ublic lands, under proper regula- the country, a tions, and in doing so to make sure swept over any considerable part of & Merrill, lumber dealers, St. Johnsthat no large areas be entirely strip- the United States without pre-an-ped of their timber, so as not to nouncement. The chief signal serprevent natural renewal of forest. vice officer recommends the com-\$13,000. This measure, he says, would en-able people in mining states and the signal service. territories, to obtain the timber The systematic survey of the ter-they need in a legal way, at the ritory west of the hundredth merisame time avoiding dangerous con- dian, which for several years has been carried on by engineers and other officers of the army, has been quences. Secretary Schurz also recommends the enactment of a law pre-scribing a severe penalty for the tions of California, Nevada, Colowilful or careless setting of fires rado and New Mexico. The conupon rubic lands chiefly valuable for timber, and providing for the recovery of all damages thereby caused. In conclusion he advises the appointment of a forestry comeration of Congress. mission to study and report upon The engineer department maps laws and practices adopted in other used by the troops engaged in the countries for the preservation and cultivation of forests, and predicts that the Congressman making effi-cient laws for the preservation of our forests will be ranked by future generations in this country among its greatest benefactors. He says the general condition of the estimates for this department our Indian affairs is by no means for the fiscal year endlog June 30, atisfactory. A perfect solution of 1877, as revised, amount in the ag-the Indian problem is fraught with gregate to the sum of \$43,115,443. the Indian problem is fraught with perplexities which cannot be solv-The estimates for the support of There is something radically wrong in the organization of socie-ty, when so many suffer hunger and cold while the country teems with abundance and there is plenty for all with a big surplus to spare. While the rich grow richer the poor get poorer. This is the result in all civilized nations and most communities when they arrive at ed by a mere stroke of legislation. the military establishments are for Treaties, in a large number of in- an army of 25,000 enlisted men. TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES. CONGRESSIONAL. sommunities when they arrive at any considerable age. No scheme of human planning has hitherto availed much to alter this condition of things, and, as the world is not ready to listen to any Divise anarcentions, there is small that allotments of land be made to WASHINGTON, 4. - Price asked serves more heroic treatment. sophistries. EASTERN. POST OFFICE. The Postmaster General says the The Indians Robbing and Musder ing with Impunity.

 EVENING NEWS,

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rency and public credit, it leaves his attitude toward other impor-

He recommends a repeal of section fifteen of the act of July 12, tant issues open to doubt. He has 1876, relative to the classification of nothing to say on the question of

or fraction thereof. It is also recommended that a law be enacted giving the sub-contrac-

tion of local land officers, after four weeks published notice; also that the quantity or portion of the tract to be irrigated and cultivated shall sub-contractor to be paid by the debe specially defined, and that negpartment.

lect to irrigate or improve that por-tion for a period of six months shall He recommended legislation to compel railroads to carry the mails

aspect the postal systems there.

WAR.

leased by the government in limited tracts, so as to accommodate as many stock raisers as practicable.

States may hold such lands in a solid body on one side of a road and the company on the other. On the subject of timber lands, Secretary Schurz says he has reason

the United States should be with- their suppression.

A hundred and fifty-nine signal pre-emption and homestead laws service stations of observation have ring within the line and district to tion of practical temperance will would like to see all workers fairly to institute necessary proceedings which each has had reference, has

piness, than the stingy policy of states, in order to satisfy current local demands, timber from the most all the daily newspapers of

the last fiscal year ending June 30, 1577, whereas the deficiency here referred to is estimated for the present fiscal year ending June 30th, 1878. INTERIOR. Secretary Schurz, in his report, Secretary Schurz, in his report, defined principles of his letter of acceptance, and the intimation that there are only a certain num-ber of offices to which the principle of fixity of tenure ought to be ap-

plied, looks like a weak surrender of all that clearly marked off the views of the President from those of professional politicians. The World says, the only criticism which the candid men of eion terms to be prescribed by law, under certain regulations. An appropriation of \$5,000 is re-commended to detail officers of the Department for visits to Europe to inspect the postal systems there. might, with great advantage to all business interests of the country, The Secretary of War thinks the have found some way of saying,

reinforcement of the military posts now on the frontier, and the estab-lishment of a few additional strong posts at suitable points, so as to command the country occupied by message not much is to be said. He is commends that arrangements command the country occupied by message not much is to be said, be made with the Pacific Railroad the Indians and give them the as-company for a transfer of title, so surance of certain and overwhelm-that in desert regions the United is gefeat in case they so to war The Sun says, Hayes has given

ing defeat in case they so to war The Sun says, Hayes has given with the whites will without doubt the financial question a most anxi-insure permanent peace in that ous and deliberative examination, quarter. He says the presence of a strong garrison in any part of the country will often prevent an uprising, slight account. It makes to Conwhich in its absence might occur. gress no new suggestions of any The great value of a strong federal value, and it gives the country no

In the suit of the People against ex-Comptroller Connelly, of Ring notoriety, his counsel said they would not burden the people with a trial, and consented to judgment for the sum claimed, \$8,000,000. The jury accommodated with a verdict for that amount.

Disastrous Fire.

CINCINNATI, 4. - Eight of the principal business houses and two dwellings at Athens, Ohio, were burned at 12 o'clock, last night; loss from \$60,000 to \$80,000, insu red \$30,000. The county bridge over the Scio

to river, near Chillicothe, Ohio was burned yester lay; loss estimat ed at about \$60,000. Forger Arrested.

BOSTON, 4.-Richard E. Peabody



P. TEASDEL, THOSE WHO DESIRE & Treat

NOTICE.

A BREAKFAST

LUXURY!

'S In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah

in the matter of the Estate of Bryant Stringham, dedeased.

Bryant Stringham, deleased. j A petition having been filed in said court in said matter by W. H. Ashby and H. C. Jacobs, administrators of the said estate. praying for an order of distribution: Now, therefore, in pursuance of the statute in said case made and provided and the order of the court made and entered therein on the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1877, notice is hereby given that Thursday, the sixth day of December, 1877, at the County Court House in Sait Lake City, at 10 a.m. has been appointed the time and place for the hearing of said petition at which time and place all persons interested may appear and show cause if any why an order of distribution should not be made of the residue of the estate of the said deceas-ed among the heirs or those entitled there-to as prayed for in said petition. Dated at Sait Lake City, Nov. 22, 1877.

Dated at Salt Lake City, Nov. 22, 1877. D. BOCKHOLT,

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FAIR LAWN,

DUCK,

ELECTRIC,

FUSE.

BLASTING,

lerk of Probate Court, Salt Lake Co.

THE WAGES QUESTION.

THE advent of winter is to many thousands of the laboring population in various countries the coming of privation and suffering. As the season advances poverty's grip pinches, and with frost and snow empty cupboards and empty stomachs join to make wretchedness and misery complete. There are many noble efforts inaugurated by Christian societies and individual benevolence, to lessen the sum of human suffering and take the sharpness off the edge of poverty. But the obspite of the alms of the generous

has placed within the reach of

the new which the many suffer for the common necessaries.
We noticed recently, with please of policy of \$1,300,000 from sales of cole; of \$1,300,000 from sales of the \$1,300,000 from sales of the sales of cole; of \$1,300,000 from sales of the \$1,300,00

BY TELEGRAPH. PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. Last Night's Dispatches. EASTERN. DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS.

TREASURY. WASHINGTON, 3 .- The Secretary of the Treasury's report says the or-

dinary revenues from all sources, for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1877, were: From customs, \$130,956,-493; from internal revenue, \$118,-630,407; from sales of public lands, jects of charity are so numerous in the large cities of the world that, in spite of the alms of the generous \$7,078,550; from the repayment of spite of the aims of the generous and the schemes of philanthropists, thousands upon thousands are left to pine in the misery that comes from lack of food and clething and fuel, when the sun's rays fall feely fuel, when the sun's rays fall feebly property, \$333,954; from the pre-mium on sales of coin, \$249,580;

There is something radically from profits on coinage, etc , \$3,communities when they arrive at any considerable age. senals, \$37,082,735; for the naval establishment, including vessels, machinery and improvements at

change in the general social condi- which has been applied to the retion. Suffice it to say that God demption of notes, currency and has placed within the reach of bonds and to increase the treasury earth's children the elements of the sinking fund over this amount sustenance and comfort for all, and it is not according to his economy that the few should revel in lux-\$17,000,000 from customs r evenue; ury while the many suffer for of \$3,500,000 from sales of cois; of \$1,250,000 from sales of public pro-

total expenditures of this depart-ment during the fiscal year ending June 30 were \$33,456,322.44. The revenues were as follows-ordinary receipts, \$26,988,444.95; receipts from money order busi-

bury, Vt., has been arrested for forgeries of notes amounting to Caucus of Republican Senators, etc. WASHINGTON, 4.-The republi-

can Senators, in caucus, to-day, appointed a committee to revise the membership of the committees. The House judiclary committee

has agreed to recommend the repeal of the iron-clad oath and the jurors' test oath, and to report favoratly a bill allowing persons charged with crime to testify in their own behalf. Troops for the Rio Grande.

Orders have been issued for the departure of a number of troops of cavalry, artillery and infantry to the Rio Grande in the interest of peace and for the security of the people from raiding parties.

> Chicago Press Comments on the Message.

CHICAGO, 4.-The Inter-Ocean criticizes the President's message severely as to its civil service, southern policy, and financial features. It says, however, that it is strong in other points, which it will discuss in future.

The Times regards it as able and statesmanlike, and immeasurably uperior to any emanating from the White House since Johnson's administration. It expresses unreserved approval of every main fea-ture of the document, except the weak method of bandling the Mex-

ican question, which it thinks de-

New York Stocks.

NEW Yonk, 4 Silver bars 1201; greenbacks, '117 gold; eilver coin, 1 @ i discount; Gold closed, 21; Money 5 @ 6; Governments, dull; Stocks, heavy, lower; W. U., 771; Quiek-silver, 15; Pacific, 211; Mariposa, 21; Wells Fargo, 86; N. Y. Central, 1054; Erie, 91, Panama, 126; Union Pacific, 67; Bonds, 1061; Central Pacific, 1072.

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NEW YORK, 4 -D. A. Baldwin, formerly president of the West Wisconsin Railroad, hanged him-self. An unsatisfactorry settlement with the company is said to be the cause.

New York Press Commonts on President's Message.

Total money orders issued 4.925,931, amounting to \$72,820,509.70, and \$623,748.95 fees received therefor. A loss occurred of \$53,632.87 by compromise with late post masters Kelly and Jones of New York, be-ing a portion of \$115,438.71 em-bernied by John W. Norton, money order clerk of the New York office. In the Pacific states and territories postmasters of money order offices short of funds were furnished with \$71,729 from the office at San Fran-

rob and murder with impunity. Near Stockton, a few days since,

OFFICE at residence, Fourth East Street, 12th Ward.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

A large bay MARE, 4 years old, white face; one grey MULE, four years old; hite MARE and COLT, all branded U on eft shoulder, except the colt. All good back. They were from the farm of O. F. lunter, American Fork.

LITTLE ROCK, 4.-Col. Logan H Roots, treasurer of the Texas and California Stage Company, is in re-ceipt of a telegram saying that the numb r of troops in Western Texas is now so small that the Indians

the Indians captured a coach, kill-ed the driver, cut up the mail bags, and took off the team. The coach which left for Concha on last Fri-

