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MESSAGE.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S message to Congress, published in full in Monday evening's DESERET NEWS, we consider is an able, comprehensive and states- eral concerning the Department of manlike paper. It is a great improve- Justice. The erection of a penitenment on his first presidential message. Progress is expected with experience, advised, for the reception of persons and there is evidence of both in the convicted of violating the laws of the President's latest official utterance. United States, instead of their confine-The document covers all the more important subjects which demand atten- in various parts of the country. tion from the president Congress. It In its own establishments the Governdisplays close attention to the varied ment could act as it pleased on the interests of this great and growing question of convict labor and also of own name. republic, and contains sugges- the treatment, improvement and retions that are the result of form of its prisoners. A change in the calm deliberation and temperate judg- federal judicial system to meet the ment. It is not to be expected that everybody will agree with all the President's views, but we think no fair mind shals is forcibly urged. This means can dispute his sincerity and the the abolition of the present improper broadness of spirit which animates the fee system and the establishment of message.

For the benefit of those who have not time or inclination to read the the standpoint of present conditions whole of the text, we will summarize and the demands of humanity its topics and recommendations: and public exigency. There is now Friendship has been maintained with no great unexplored, so-called, foreign Powers and neighborly inter- Indian country. White isettlement est with contiguous nations. The has changed the situation. Barbarclaims of our citizens against Chili have ism and civilization have now come not been settled, but a convention is close together and they cannot co-exist. likely to be arranged which may effect The red men are a portion of the people, this object. The Chinese question and their peculiar conditions, needs will probably be satisfactorily solved and claims upon the government must by a mutual understanding, in which be considered. And at the same time the Chinese government will aid in an they must be brought under control of effective limitation of emigration to the general laws and led into the ways our shores, and due protection of Chi- of civilization. The agency system is namen will be afforded within our inefficient. Lands should be occupied borders. Race prejudice and cruel by the Indians in severalty. Educatreatment of inoffensive Morgolians tion among them should be promoted. are strongly condemned. American Inequalities in special laws interests in Central America are and treaties should be cortouched upon, also the friendly rela- rected. And a special Indian tions of this Government with France and Germany.

The Fisheries dispute with Great to supervise the whole Indian question Britain is related, and the prospect of and all Indian affairs, with the view of an acceptable conclusion is fore- leading the remnants of the tribes to shadowed. A former recommendation concerning the fixing of the boundary in the perfect jurisdiction and protecline between Alaska and British Co- tion of our statutes. lumbia is # renewed. An extension of the reciprocity trerty with Hawaii for seven years is advised. An intent described, and the violation of extradition treaty with Japan is an- their spirit and purpose condemned. nounced. Assistance to the Republic The repeal of the pre-emption and of Liberia, by the presentation of timber culture acts is recommended. mall vessels no longer adequate to and either a repeal or a radical change our needs, is recommended, to be em- of the desert land laws. The removal S

tions growing out of the present system of collecting customs and revenues are deplored, and additional Judges are advised so that long-pending suits may be settled. The status of the army and navy is given, and the need of coast defenses and war vessels is made plain, while the utilization of meterial from any available source for home manufacture for these purposes

is incidentally advocated. The gratifying progress in postal affairs is made a subject of congratulation. With the decrease in the cost of rostage, and the increase of facilities, the net income has become greater in-

stead of less, and the still further extension of foreign service and also of free delivery is strongly endorsed.

Attention is specially directed to the recommendations of the Attorney Genfather at his aunt Maria's house; tiary, or penitentiaries if necessary, is might have seen him there, and being pressed by the court, said he thought was about 25 years ago he saw his father there. Many questions he refused to answer at all. He said he was sworn in the grand jury room with his ment, as at present, in State prisons right hand up, but he did not arree to answer. The foreman said the boy podded his head at the conclusion of the oath, and that he also spelled his The court asked the boy if he knew the nature of an oath; he said he did not. The court took much pains, in a very kind, patient and almost paterns manner to explain to him the nature of wants of the country, and in the an oath, and then called on Mr. Wm method of paying Attorneys and Mar-Farrell, the foreman of the grand jury to administer the oath to him again which he did. In reply to the court the

witness then said he understood it, but he would not agree to compensation by salaries only. answer the jurymen's questions. The Judge explained to him that if he The Indian question is treated from him in the penitentiary. The incorrigi ble youth said : "I dont care a d--to the witness stand and said, "What's all this about, what is the matter, Alfred?" The Judge in a kindly manner explained the lady what had occu

She said they had got the boy excited and scared and now | they could do aothing with him until he was calmed down. After considerable more talk the jury were instructed to retire to their room and take the boy with them, explain to him kindly what was required of him, and report the result to the court. Adjourned till 2 p. m. This afternoon the Court overruled the motion to set aside the indictment against Abraham Chadwick. No other business was done of any importance. The petit jurors were, at 2:45 excused till Monday morning and the court adjourned till that hour. Commission is advised, composed YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. of experienced army men and civilians. At ten o'clock this (Monday) morn-

adopt the institutions and come with-The land and timber laws are next treated upon, their original object and

ments are incompetent.

good calves. She years fold, weighs hundred pounds, court with a stubborn witness, who had refused to answer questions propound-ed to -bim in the grand jury room. He exhibited great costinacy in still refusing to answer the questions put to him by the court. The nature of the questions may be correctly infer-red from the following. His name is Alfred Stowell. He lives at Caines-ville, Weber County. At first he said he did not know his age, and after-wards said he was 14 years old. Did not know his father's name, except court with a stubborn witness, who had

not know his father's name, except that it was Stowell. Never heard his given name. Did not know his mother's

THE TOWN is very quiet to-day. No drunks, no runaways, no street fights, not even a dog right. But Corporal Tanner will drill to-night in the Corey name. He and his father called her "Ma," the neighbors called her "Mrs. Stowell." He could not read, did not Hall know his alphabet, but subsequently said he could tell his letters when he saw them. Did not know how long WHEN THE boy Alfred Stowell was taken back to the grand jury room on

Saturday evening he was dismissed and no further attempt wass made to elicit any information from him. But since when he last saw his father; afterward said he saw him one or two years since at home. Had an aunt named Maria Ormes, who lived at Centerville, Davis County. Thought that place was about fifty miles from where he lived. Did not know when, if ever, he saw his when he went to get his witness fees he signed the pay roll in a good, bold handwriting, and it is believed that but for the intercession of the foreman of the grand jury the boy would have been punished.



AMERICANS ROBBED BY MEX. ICAN ROUSTABOUTS.

Reported Capture of the Patti Concert Thief.

Perilous Position of Sellors on Stranded Schooner

occurred

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

A Total Loss

ASBURY PARK, N. J., 7.—The two-masted schooner John T. Long, of New York, came ashore at four o'clock was still obstinate he might imprison New York, came ashore at jour o'clock this morning. The surf was running very high, but the life-saving crew succeded in boarding the vessel. They found only a dog on board. It is sup-posed the crew were washed over-board in a heavy sea. The schooner will probably prove a total loss. you do." He then hung down his head and looked very sullen. At this juncture the boy's mother, Mrs. Jane Stowell, entered the court room, walked up

Stranded Schooner.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., 7. — An un-known schooner is ashore on the beach here. The sea is very heavy and all attempts to rescue the crew, of the vessel, who are in the rigging, have thus far been unsuccessfu cent.

Americans Reported Robbed by Mexicans.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., 7.—A special from El Paso, Texas, says: This morning a man arrived on the Mexican Central Railroad from Chibuahua who tells a tale of outrage in that city. The man is the Rev. T. Rappanhort, a Jewish rabbi in ill health. The Jewish people of this city raised money to send him to the City of Mexico, where he says he has brothers. Rappanhort says he he has brothers. Rappanhort says he stopped off at Chihvahua last Friday,

ing, December 6, his honor ascended the judgment seat. The cierk read the NOTICE TO CREDITORS. and after going about the streets for a time with an American they returned proceedings of the court on Saturday. to their hotel. Soon afterwards an The members of the bar went into officer came in and arrested them both, charging them with being revolutionists, and took them before a magistrate. Rappanhort says the officer went through his pockets and took away \$48. He showed his process to the magistrate who there. their places around their table. The cases of Richard Fry and John Marriott were called. They are charged with uslawial cohabitation. They NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Richard G. Lambert, Executor of the Last Will and Testament were not present, and a warrant was ordered to apprehend and bring them papers to the magistrate, who thereinto court. C. P. Tarpey, John Brook upon discharged him, but kept the \$48 "for costs." He says the Ameriand Thomas Davis were arraighen on a charge of conspiracy to defraud L. B. Adams and W. N. Shilling out of cer-tain property. A plea of not guilty was entered and the trial was set for Saturday, the 11th inst. Mr. Tarpey then made some severe and Thomas Davis were arraigned on a Dated at Salt Lake City, December 6, 1886. Mr. Tarpey then made some severe criticisms on the action of the grand jury, charging them with being inflaof Ann Jenkins, decased. deaw 5w report to the State department. HENRY REISER, **Burned** to Death. BALTIMORE, 7.—Aifire; occurred early this morning in two frame buildings on Eutaw Street which were destroyed. The police rescued 13 persons from the buildings, but could not find Mrs. Ann Pack, aged 90 years. Her body burned THE WELL KNOWN Watch Maker and Jeweler. No. 12 E. FIRST SOUTH ST., Th to a crisp, was, after the fire, found in a third story room. Has a Fine Selection of LADIES' & GENTS' WATCHES & CHAINS The Concert Thief Captured. NEW YORK, 7. — The enterprising person who recently sold \$20,000 worth of unauthorized tickets for the Patti - ALSO, ---Jewelry, CLOCKS and Spectacles, oncert in the City of Mexico has been Which he will sell at LOWMST PRICES. captured, it is believed by Mexican de A Jewelry Cleaned. Watches and Clocks Repaired. All Work Warranted. tectives. From the dispatches received at Henry Abbey's office in the city yesat Henry Abbey's office in the city yes-terday, it is supposed that the swindler has been found within thirty miles of the City of Mexico. The man is sup-posed to be one Charles Bourton, an alleged Parisian journalist, who lived at 90 Clinton Place, in this city (for a few weeks last fall. The information contained in the dispatch was very measure and it was

is now ten ports personally or through one of the about , eleven connsciors. On Saturday, the Primary Associa-tions of the Stake will hold their regular quarterly conference, and it is expected there will be a good attendance. The exercises will be interspersed with singing and reciting. All who are interested in these organizations are cor-dially invited to attend the confer-

> Civil Calendar. - The following setting of equity cases was made in the Third District Court to-day, for trial next week: MONDAY, DEC. 13.

10-James Duvander et al. vs. Wm. connor et al 25-Frank Hoffman et al. vs. Thos . Francis et al. 35-Mary M. Bevis vs. Charles H Crow. Mary M. Bevis vs. Mary A. Mc-Knight et al.

Subscribed Capital, -Paid Up Capital, -TUESDAY, DEC. 14. 43-A. W. Street (Trustee) vs. W. S McCornick et al. 80-Deisy Allen vs. John S. Barnes, administrator. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 15.

Henry Dinwoodey, John George Romney, John Thos. G. Webber, Davi P. T. Farnsworth, 162-Thomas B. Shaw vs. Jane Shaw. 169-Z. Snow vs. Julia Eckman et 190-James Thomson vs. Jeannette Office: 40 East Temple St., Salt Lake City. THURSDAY, DEC. 16.

40-John E. Dooley et al. (Trustees) vs. The Utah Eastern Railway Co. et 197-John Judge vs. George Morrison et al.

FRIDAY, DEC. 17. 212-Robert B. Chisholm et al. vs Parker Norton et al. 168-Utah and Wyoming Implement

. Thomson

Company vs. Thos. Langtree. -The friend of a miner who died on lav last week at Cour d'Alene placed revolver in the folded hands of the

Utah, Wednesday, December 15th, 1886, a seven p. m. The meeting is called for the purpose of submitting a proposition to in crease the Capital Stock of said Company dead man when the funeral procession arrived at the cemetery, with the re-mark: "It was his best friend in life and should be with him in death." JOHN A. EVANS, -The thermometer registered 20 be ow zero in Beaverhead County, Mon-Salt Lake City, Nov. 24, 1886.

HEBER J. GRANT,

DIRECTORS.

tana, Nov. 22d. In Beaver Canon the snow was 10 feet deep, and from indi-cations the loss of cattle during the **Received Direct from the Manufac** turer a New Supply of winter will be large. The Montana cattle men estimate a loss of 33 per **CLOTHING!**

-The Cassia County Times learns that a week ago last Friday a squaw on the Fort Hall Indian reservation killed her husband. . The particulars are not known any further than that, while the

Large stock of HATS and GENTS' FUR buck was sitting by the camp fire, she NISHINGS. ame up behind him with an axe and BARTON & CO.,



Estate of Ann Jenkins, Deceased,

of Ann Jenkins, deccased, to the creditor of, and all persons having claims agains the said deceased, to exhibit them with the ecessary vouchers within ten months af ter the first publication of this notice, to the said Richard G. Lambert, at 31 West, Sixth South Street, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah Territory.

RICHARD G. LAMBERT, Executor of the Last Will and Testa





ployed in its revenue service.

cial relations with Mexico, and it is the intention of the President to institute negotiations for an enlarged treaty of length, and the favoritism and senticommerce and navigation. The Cutting case is reviewed and the weak point in the Mexican law is shown up, wherein it seeks to punish a crime committed by a foreigner outside of its domain, when a Mexican is the object, if the offender is caught upon Mexican soil. It is argued that a sovereign having jurisdiction of offenses committed under his realm, cannot proceed against a citizen of this country for an offense committed upon our soil. American citizens in Mexico are amenable to its laws, but a fair and open trial will be demanded for them. There is reason to believe that our neighbor will so modify the enforcement of its laws as to prevent any breach of the good feeling which prevails at present between the two governments

Attention is called to an !apparent cause of concern on the part of the Netherlands from some discrimination in our tariff laws. Beneficial effects have accrued from the establishment Persian legation. Peru of the under a stable gov is now Russla has welcomed our ernment. recognition of the aid given in Siberia to the survivors of the Jeannette expedition. The neutrality of Samoa is to be maintained, notwithstanding the offer of King Malitoa to come under the special protection of the United States, unwisely accepted, without authority, by the American consul, who was promptly recalled. The difficulty with Spain in regard to our commerce with the Antilles has been adjusted, and the Spanish authorities have removed the obstructions which caused a suspension of reciprocity. The treaty of naturalization with Turkey has not been completed, but a favorable settlement of the only point of difference is expected; that is, in regard to the return of naturalized citizens to the land of their origin. There is marked improvement in the treatment of American missionaries by the Sublime Porte. The ratification of the do ings of the Venezuela Convention has been delayed by the neglect of the Executive of that Republic, which, if it is continued, will have to be viewed as a

ing, so that provisions may be made for the transit through [this country of fugitives surrendered by another government to a third Power, and also for the immediate discharge from custody of persons improperly surrendered. International copyright for the protection of authors is endorsed, and the powers of Congress in regard to this matter are pointed out. The abolition of the tax which American artists from hinders bringing hither works of art from abroad, is recommended. New regulations for the consular service are needed, with arrangements for salaries according to the varieda labors, remoteness and costs of living at different posts. Thorough inspection is also desirable. The value to trade of consular reports is pointed out.

The financial condition of the country is given with considerable detail, as taken from the report of the Secretary

of fences inclosing public lands will be A history is given of our commer- henceforth vigorously enforced. The abuses of the pension system enced by a faction who are old legal and pension laws are assalled at practitioners in this court, to the in-

jury of Tarpey's employers. He also charged that a certain indictment against Hiram House had been sinugment which are permitted to prevail over just claims to governmental aid gled, and would like to ask the clerk of are discountenanced. At the same the court what had become of it. time the President claims to be inresult of this enquiry was that his onor ordered House te be brought spired with as much consideration and into court on Saturday next. sympathy for disabled soldiers and

Peter Miller was arraigned on a charge of burglary, in breaking into George E. Browning's gun store and stealing firearms. He pleaded not guilty. There are other charges against him. No time set for trial. those dependant upon them as others, and urges equality and the restriction of pensions to cases of active service and disabilities incurred therein. The The case of the People vs. Wm. John, patent office is in a flourishing condicharged with stealing a cow from tion and no increase of force is asked Adams & Shilling, ||was called. A jury for. A change in the plan of payment of the Pacific subsidized railroads is suggested, and in general legislation to govern transportation from State to State, for] which the State govern-State, for] which the State governthe case to the jury. A number of witesses testified for the presecution.

The relations between labor and Judge Emerson moved to quash the indictment on the ground that the capital are dwelt upon, the enlargeproper or real ownership of the cow ment of the Labor Bureau is requested, had not been shown, and further, that the animal alleged to have been stolen by defendant had not been described. and the principle of arbitration endorsed. The spirit of brothernood and The indictment simply charged him the mutual recognition of the value of with"stealing a cow valued at fiftyidollabor and capital to each other are lars, the property of Adams and Shli-ling." A lengthy debate ensued, which lasted till 12:30 p.m., when recess was taken till 2 o'clock. At that hour strongly encouraged. The Department of Agriculture is approved and the importance of opening up new sources L. B. Adams was sworn and testified, and at 3 p. m. another recess for one hour was taken. At 4 o'clock the and methods of agricultural development is acknowledged. Pleuro-Court said, in relation to the motion to quash, that he would instruct the pneumonia and legislation for its remedy and suppression are mentioned. ury that it rests with the prosecution Civil service reform is defended and to show that the party named in the indictment is the owner of the animal. its promotion and continuance The motion was overruled and case continued till Tuesday. are set forth as necessary to the wel-

John Mariiott was arraigned and plead "guilty" to a two-count indict-ment on the prevailing charge. Time of sentence will be settled hereafter. fare of our government. The Freedman's Savings and Trust Company fizzle is commented on, and the payment by government fof the balance Wm. Geddes, being called for sendue on deposits is advised on princitence, on the usual question being put to him, said he came to this country ples of equity and honor. The needs when a boy, and when he entered into of the District of Columbia are dethe marriage relation for which he has been convicted of crime, there was no law against it; and since the passage of the law against it, he had endeavored to live within its provis-ions to the best of his ability. He may have arred, but he bed not done at inclared and enlargement of the powers of the Commissioners therein is asked for, also further legislation for various needed improvements in the District. The message closes with an exhorta-

> mote its interests, and hore testimony that such were the feelings and intenions of the leaders of this whole peowell as all others, must conform to the law, the same rule is for all. He was perplexed to learn why defendant

dred dollars. read



ld; no marks or brands visible. If not claimed and taken away within ten days from date hereof, it will be sold at tublic auction at the South Bountiful es-tray pound, Tuesday, December 14th, 1886. JOHN JOHNSON, dispatch was very mesgre, and it was not known positively by Abbey's rep-resentative in this city, yesterday that Bourton, or whoever he is, had actu-ally been arrested. It was known South Bountiful, Dec. 3, 1886. to a certainty, however that a man was under police surveillance and would

WANTED. not be allowed to leave the country. It was thought there was a very good A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply to MRS. FRED SIMON, dtf No. 242 S. Fourth East Street. chance of recovering the money. Satro Tunnel Stock Rising.

NEW YORK, 7.—Very little import-ance was attached in the mining ex-change this moruing to the failures in San Francisco, but there was instead an unusual rush to buy securities both California and Eastern companies, and the entire mining list showed great strength. The Sutro Tunnel was the special feature and advanced to 61, highest price reached in years.

Stocks.

NEW YORE, 6.-Money, 6; bar silver, 100%; 3's 100%; 4's coupon 29%; 4%'s coupon 10%; Pacific 6's 24%; Cen-tral Pacific, 49; Burlington, 87%; Rio Grande, 34%; Northern Pacific, 30% Northwestern 17% Vork Con 30%; Northwestern, 17%; York Cen-tral, 15%; Navigation, 6; Transconti-nental, 36%; Pacific Mail, 54%; Pana-ma, 98; Rock Island, 26%; St. Louis & San Fran, 33%; St. Paul & Omaha, 53%; Texas Pacific, 25%; Union Pacific, 66%; Fargo Express, 30; Western Union,

Disagreed.

not return until evening. Consequent-ly nothing can be learned in regard to the jury's finding until that time. The general, opinion is there will be no verdict. Improving.

FRENCH CABINET.

Flequet will Form a New Cabinet.



