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AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

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THE POSTMASTER GENERAL'S REPORT.

THE report of Postmaster General Vilas for the fiscal year which closed on-the 30th of June, is a very gratifying exhibit of that important branch of the public service. The department has now become all but self-sustaining, much nearer to it than ever before in the country's history, while the ramifications have largely increased, expedition has been forwarded and improvements of various kinds have been inaugurated.

It is a sterling argument in favor of cheapness in rates that under a system which enables us to send an ounce letter for two ceats, the revenue to the government is several millions in excess of woat it was a few years sgo when the rate was three cents for half an ounce; in other words, at sixty two and one-half per cent less, the profits are fully twentyfive per cent more. The increase in population accounts for but a small portion of this enormous gain; the real cause is the greater freedom with which people use the mails when a satisfactory document as to length and weight can be transported anywhere in the country for so little.

Mr. Vilas believes that early in the coming year the small excess of expenditures over receipts in his department will entirely disappear; and congress can be induced to an appropriation sufficiently that if make large to purchase postal cars, and thus obviate renting them as at present, the postoffice bureau will at once thereafter become one of the movernment's sources of revenue. This would be a consummation never before thought of, certainly never seriously expected, and it shows how rapidly we are progressing. A few decades ago, when postage was twentyfive cents and letters as a consequence were few and far between, the thought that this indispensable adjunct of civilization could ever be made to subsist except by being setapartas a standing but inevitable luxury, was confined to a few who were looked upon as day dreamers; but if any one had told even them that before the generation ran out the price of postage would be reduced twelve and one-half times and a missive as heavy as is usually desire | carried from shore to shore at that and the government make money out of it, it would have been treated ers the quantities of text books reas a case of extravagance in the use of

that Ives was preparing to take the tures which have been delivered aggressive again, he and his partner in the Logan Temple and reproduced Published Daily, Sundays Excepted, having secured enough backing to in these columns. The talent which ably be one of the once more enter Wall Street and be- has so far been employed in the educome the terror and admiration of all cational work of that sacred institudealers. We might have anticipated tion has been of a sufficiently advanced the sequel; on Thursday came another order to be able to impart much valuispatch saying that a victim was go- able instruction to those who have atng to make one more effort to secure tended the lectures delivered there, Ives' arrest and indictment for con- and as the progress of the classes verting to his own use certain securi- shall mequire greater learning and inles of the value of half a million dol- telligence on the part of instructors, lars, entrusted to him for a purpose, teachers having the requisite qualificabut not the purpose to which they were tions will be found among the Saints.

> put. And the mute types seemed to No feature of the religiou of the Latbreathe forth something of the ter-day Saints is more strikingly disinjured man's spirit of resent- tinctive than that of temple building

ment and determination. Doubt- and temple work. In their estimation less he is dead in earnest now, an unspeakable sacreduess and imas several others have been before portance attaches to this portion of him, but it needs no intimate associa- their faith. In their devotion to it they tion with the perpetrator of the wrong have imparted generously of their to enable us to say that he is not much substance for the erection of costly listurbed over the prospect and will go edifices in which to conduct those porahead with his new venture as though tions of their exercises for which oreverything was as serene as the first dinary houses of worship are inapproblush of a June moraing. A wonderpriate

The lecture by Elder James A. tul man, surely. Shakspeare truly says of greatness Leishman on the "Establishment and tion of an undesirable kind, are among that some men are born to it, otners Abolishment of the Primitive Church," the topics discussed by the President acquire it, and others still have it recently delivered in the Logan Temthrust upon them. It is difficult to tell ple, and published in a late issue of the try. Regarding the tariff and other exactly which of the conditions named NEWS, is a sample of the instruction questions of thance, the President presided over Ives' career, perhaps all imparted therein. It was a compre- will have little to say, the present plan of them. His is the kind of greatness hensive address, replete with valuable many men surrender the greater part of bistorical facts, and showing considerthis fleeting life to attain, to the ex- able research. Other lectures of equal clusion of useful and honorable effort, merit and upon a variety of topics and at last give it and life up together. have been delivered in the same place, A healthy young man who is not afraid and the indications are that the into grapple with the realities of life, terest in and value of these Temple keeps his mind fixed upon an upright lectures will steadily increase.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

President Grevy Sends in His Mes-

sage Resigning His

Office.

Capture .- Lord Mayor Sulli-

career and tries to make everything as pleasant as possible for himself and others as he goes along, is worth all of such people that ever had a being.

-----THE PUBLISHERS BLAMEABLE

THE trouble and inconvenience that

have resulted from the change in text books ordered by the Territoria; Balloting for His Successor, with School Convention last summer, have Floquet Leading the occasion d wide-spread regret List. throughout the Territory that any changes were made. It does not follow from this fact that the convention The President's Message to Contain ought to be censured. It acted in good 22,000 Words.-A Rough faith, and on the presumption that the Draft of It. publishing houses with which it was entering into agreements, were also Powderly Deplores the Wasted Efacting in good faith. forts to Get Up a New But the latter, without exception, have failed to fill orders for books. Organization. Not a text book in use in the district schools of this Territory A Large Portion of a Kentucky Town has been furnished in sufficient quantities to supply the domand. is Destroyed by Teachers are being perplexed, pupils Fire. are being hindered in their progress and parents are being excessively an-Rudger Clawson Receives a Par noyed. The public are blaming the don from President Clevestores for not keeping school books in stock, retail dealers are exasperated land Today. because the wholesale dealers do not fill their orders, while the latter find it impossible to obtain from the publish-

be submitted on Friday to the Cabinet A dispatch on Tuesday announced erve, who have perused the lecin the form in which it is sent to Congress. Meanwhile speculation is rife as to the contents of what will prob

LONGEST OFFICIAL DOCUMENTS

ever written by Mr. Cleveland. Those who know say it will contain 22,000 From exculent sources it is ascer-

tained that Mr. Bayard's depart-ment will absord the lion's share of the message. He will announce in the first place either the result of the labors of the Fisherles Commission or. the fact that they are still at work. There is an impression prevailing that the commission will sit for the last time on Saturday next. It indicates that the negotiation of a new treaty has been found impracticable. The result is said to be favored by Mr. Bayard, who is represented as despair. ng of getting a treaty acted upon by the Senate in its present temper. What the President will probably be able to announce in his message, is that the commission has agreed upon an interpretation of the treaty of 1818. A revision of the naturalization laws, the establishment of a central bureau, the registration of

NATURALIZED CITIZENS

and a hint as to the' advisability of restricting by federal statute immigrain view of the recent anarchist demonbeing, it is said, to let the Secretary of the Treasury deal with the questions in extenso in his annual report. In a general a d very guarded way, the President recommends, it is understood, a liberal enlargement of the free list, mentioning, however, by name some of the articles which in his opinion ought to be placed thereon. Upon the wording of this part of the message much care and attention is bestowed. Among those to whom it has been read, outside of members of the Caunet, are Carlisle, Scott and

WATTERSON.

Randall was given no opportunity to inspect it. A codification of the banking laws amended in the manner pro posed by the controller of the currency is recommended. The President, it is thought, will, in a cautious way, recommend a liberal system of appro-priations for the improvement of the Mississippi river. He will likewise suggest, it is believed, that the appropriations for this river be made separately and not as heretofore in the river and har bor bill, which he has always regarded as an object of suspicion more of less. The repeal of the pre-emption and culture act is urged in stronger erms. The necessity of preserving the national forests is pointed out. River next spring. The Pacific rallroads, it is understood. will be the subject of a special message later on. To Resign. of landrath of Naugard, which he has up of a physician, an actor, a diplo-held since 1841. mat, two lawyers and several men who held since 1841. **German Civil Service**. VIENNA, Dec. 2 .- Members of the

others to their discussion of men and Reichsrath who are school teachers have been ordered to give up their school duties for the whole period for which they have been elected to the Direction of the teachers whisper to to you, were Mr. W. L. Pain, of the Chinese-American Syndi-cate, Dr. Routh of Washington and Henry E. Dixey, the actor. It was past Reichsrath, on the ground that educa-German Civil Service.- A Nihilist tion and politics should be kept sepa-

Destructive Fire

Carp-To the Public. Editor Deseret News: In a letter written some tune back, Sore Throat.

to Delegate Caine, Colonel McDonald said: "A large number of late applications for carp from Utah will, if possible, be supplied in a later ship-

Sore Eyes. No cure no pay. ment to your Territory."

It will be remembered that the late has no equal. Stands alone as the Great Blood Purifyer and cure for Rheumatism. All Whole ale Drugcar reached Utah about one month earlier than usual. This was because it had on board a large consignment of Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, General carp for Oregon and other points in the Agents.

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very family for Coughs, Colds and

northwest, which places had to be reached early on account of the cold weather. With the hope that the car would again visit Utab, as intimated above to Mr. Caine, on the 25th ult., I wired Colonel McDonald as follows: Is carp car coming west again? If so, about when?"

This morning he wires me :

WASHINGTON, D. C. December 1st, 1887. A. M. Musser, Salt Lake: There will be no further car ship-

ments of carp in your direction this season, MARSHAL MCDONALD. This, of course, will be a dissappointment to many applicants, but it cannot be remedied. Some timeago I wrote to Professor

Goode and Col. McDonald about shad, herring, catfish and eels. The Colonel replies as follows: WASHINGTON, D. C., Cream Balm.

November 21st, 1887.

A. Milton Musser, Esq., Acting Com-missioner of Fisheries, Salt Lake City, Utah: Dear Sir-In reply to your communications, the one addressed to the com-

missioner and the other to myself, 1 tic Fluid is unequalled. beg to say that it is the intention of to say that it is the interactione commissioner to continue work of stocking the fresh work of stocking the fresh ter for sloughing, contused and lace-"I have used Darbys Prophylactic water streams of the Great Salt Like basin with young shid for two years more in succession. rate rounds, foul and indolent ulcers and us a disinfectant."-J F. HEUSTIS, and upon such a scale as will deter-Professor Mobile Med. College. mine the possibility of succeeding in

acclimating that species to the Salt W. J. MILES, Boom Real Estate Ex-Lake basin. Herring are precisely change can get you good money for similar in habits to the shad, and tollow it closely in its migrations. Should the waters be found suited for the shadi then it will be considered time your property. enough for the introduction of herring. JOHN C. CUTLER & BRO., Should we fall in the introduction of

the shad, it would hardly be worth while to attempt the experiment with PROVO WOOLEN MILLS a species so closely related to it. The United States Fish Commission does not distribute eels or catfish. Flannels, Very truly yours, MARSHAL MCDONALD, Linseys,

Assistant in charge of Fish Culture. I am aiming to perfect arrangements to get on a large number of catfish (bullheads) and eels from the Hudson

doctor looked at Pain. Dixey looked

A. MILTON MUSSER. A Miserable Joke.

On the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 25, BERLIN, Dec. 2 .- Prince Bismarck there assembled in the cafe of the Hointends to resign in January the post tel Bellevue, a congenial group, made

dabble in literature. As the hour grew late the lawyers and the literary men hied them to their homes, leaving the

midnight when some one proposed that a breath of fresh air wouldn't be a bad thing, and the trio, putting on their hats and coats, walked out of the hotel



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CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE.

UNDER the auspices of the Evangelical Alliance for the United States, a general Coristian conference is to be held in Washington, on the 7th, Sth presumably with promptness, but unand 9th lustants. A programme for the three days has been prepared, from which it appears that a considerable number of the most learned, talented and celebrated ministers of the Union are to take part in the proceedings of the conference. Tuese will consist largely OI the delivery of addresses and the reading of papers upon prominent topics of the day, connected with the religion and civilization of that contract, there being no person the ago.

One object of this conference seems ito be to concentrate the highest intelligence among the theologians | things the district schools are. sufferand clergymen of the country upon ing to an extent which proves the urcertain problems with which that class gent necessity of a change in the has to contend. Among these are "The school law. Some officer, board, or Saloon," "The Social Vice" and body should be authorized by law to others of like importance. "The Ne- enter into formal contracts with pubcessity of Co-operation Among Chris- lisbing houses, and to sue for the entain Churches" is a theme on which a forcement of the same. Such an ar number of prominent clergymen of rangement would bring the school of Deputies. In it, Grevy says he redifferent denominations are announced | books into the Territory as fast as re-To a discussion of it more quired. The change in text books has time will be given than to any other gone so far that a special legislative act rescluding the order of the conventopic, as two sessions of the conference will be devoted to its different tion, or providing for a reversal of it, phases.

would add to the existing trouble; The advocacy of co-operation hence there appears to be no remedy among the different sects will have for the present state of affairs save an sponsible for fature results. the effect of counteracting sectarian appeal to the magnanimity of the pubnarrowness, and of cultivating a lishers. broader charity and more extended In the foregoing Thomas Memmott,

It is likely that Esq., of Scipio, Millard County, who these ends are among those most de- addressed to us a communication unsired to be accomplished by the pro- der date of Nov. 25th, making inmoters of the move, as they are in line quirles regarding the school book with a marked tendency developed question, will find replies to his of late among certain sects in different queries. states.

The proceedings of the conference will be spread before the country by TEMPLES AS SEATS OF LEABNthe press, and the more thoughtful among the people will be interested in the manner in which the leading di able and healthful manner by its proceedings

A circular letter signed by the president and secretary of the Evangelical Alliance, requests the publication in pur columns of the programme; the length of the document is our reason for not complying, with the request. This circular letter states that "the meeting promises to be one of the most "important ever held on the continent."

A "NAPOLEONIC" CAREER.

THERE is a dash of adventure running through the career of Henry S. Ives, "the young Napoleon of Wall Street," intelligence shall be communicated to which in effect has given the man a the worshipers within them. separate and distinct station among

van Convicted, Etc. quired The situation is about this: Acting upon the merits of the respective text By Telegraph to the NEWS.] books, and the bids at which publish-THE CRISIS. ers agreed to supply them, the convention ordered certain ones adopted. Prest. Grevy's Message of Resigns There is no way in which that order tion-Balloting for His Successor, Etc. can be changed or modified within five PARIS, Dec. 2 .- Everything is quiet years, except by special act of the Legislature. Hence, the disthroughout the city thus far. The trict schools are at the police declare that they arrested M. Paul de Roulede aud Louise Michel mercy of the publishing houses whose yesterday to save them from the viobooks were adopted. True, those publishers agreed to supply the Territory, lence of the crowd. The papers are generally of the fortunately the contracts so to do terday, President Grevy cannot were not made with any person, cor- postpone postpone his resignation. They before the entire row approve the attitude of the chamber as houses were destroyed. poration or body authorized to enter suit for their enforcement. A fub-lishing house which agreed to Turnish discussion declares that Presiden discussion of the second di the schools of this Territory with a nation was especially aimed at M. Fer ry. Some papers believe that the events siven text book, and on the strength of whose agreement that text book was of yesterday will restore union among adopted, cannot, nevertheless, be com the republicans. pelled by any action at law, to keep

GREVY HAS RESIGNED. PARIS, Dec. 2, 1:30 p.m. - President or persons authorized tmact as plain-Grevy's resignation has been sent to the President of the Senate and Cham-From this anomalous condition of ber of Deputies. It will be read at the

opening of the sitting of the Chamber of Deputies. There are crowds in front of the Chamber of Deputies. The police have cleared the approaches to the building and have stopped traffic in the vicinity

OREVY'S MESSAGE.

2:25 p.m.-President Grevy's message resigning the presidency of the repub lic has just been read in the Chamber gards the votes taken Senate and Chamber taken Deputies ysterday as a decisive demonstration necessitating his resignation. After recalling his services to the country, which assured tranquility at home and peace abroad, he declares that he leaves the office with a feeling of sadness, while declining to be re-

HOW IT WAS RECEIVED.

The deputies received the message with profound silence. M. Floquet read a M. Floquet read a letter from the President of the Senate, summoning a congress of the two chambers at Ver-

sailles, for the purpose of electing a new president. The sitting then closed amid cries of " Vive la republique!" THE TEXT

of M. Grevy's message of resignation is as follows: "So long as I had only to contend with the difficulties that have accumu-

ING. iated in my path, the attacks of the press, the abstention of men whom the public voice called to my side and the increasing impossibility to form a THE following quotation from the vines of the day will treat upon vital and prominent social and religious topics. The conference will result in good, as it is hardly possible for public opinion not to be affected in a favorprayer offered at the dedication of the important uses to which Temples, ing a government, the Senate erected by the Latter-day Saints, are and Chamber of Deputies voted a designed to be put : double resolution which, under the

And do thou grant, Holy Father, that all those who shall worship in this house, may be taught words of wisdom out of the best books, and that they may seek learning even by study, and also by faith, as Thou hast the circumstances in which we are placed, the conflict between the execu-

In one sense, according to the views live and Parliament might entail cirof the Latter-day Saints, the pursuit of cumstances, which restrain me. Wis-Intelligence is the worship of God. dom and patriotism command me to The Temples which they build are de-

BALLOTING FOR PRESIDENT. signed for the highest and purest forms and ordinances of religious wor-A number of members of the two chambers held a session in Palace Bourbon this afternoon for the pur-pose of balloting for President, preship, hence it is embraced within the purposes had in view in their erection that the highest and parest forms of paratory to an election by the Congress at Versailles tomorrow.

THE FIRST BALLOT

separate and distinct station among others of his kind who justify sundry and repeated irregularities on the plea of "financial skill." He gets into and ont of transla while and repeated in the state of the state It is eminently, consistent with the out of trouble with an ease and in- lecture rooms, and every other facility | The second ballot was then taken.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 2.-Eminence, Kentucky, was partially destroyed by fire early this morning. The flames were raging at 4:30. One-third of the business portion is in ruins and the Kentucky, was partially destroyed by business portion is in ruins and the Mr. Dixey's companions either didn't wind is blowing hard. There is no hance of stopping the conflagation unless the wind changes. It started in Miller's grocery, burned the town hall. Moody & Proctor's drug store, Marr & Brewer's lumber and coal yard, O'Con-nell's butcher shop, and a large carriage factory, all except the latter being completely destroyed and the flames rapidly consuming it at last ac-

rate.

turning to Psin. "Always liked it, you know. So many jolly fellows here." This was addressed to Pain, who counts, with many other places in immediate danger. There were but little hopes that the flames could be checked "Getting late," said Dixey again ... Mr. Pain smiled again, and by They before the entire row of business

Sullivan Convicted

Mr. Pain smiled again, and by that time Dr. Routa, who was getting a triffe sheepy, said good night and turned his face hotelward. Dixey and Faine tremed down Cheetnut street, and when Thirteenth was reached they halted under a lamp post. Dixey yawned again, and, turning to his companion said: "Say, old boy, I have an appointment at two. Pardon me if I say good night." DUBLIN, Dec. 2 .- The second trial of Lord Mayor Sullivan for printing in his paper reports of suppressed branches of the National League, took place today and resulted **to con**viction. Sulli-vau was sentenced to two months' im-prisonment, but without labor. the eye. "Harry," he said, "I am, I hope, a friend of yours. I never de-sert a friend. I will go with you. I

RECEIVES IT QUIETLY.

will stand by you, come what may." This was evidently just what Mr. Dixey didn't want. "You did not hear DUBLIN, Dec. 2 -Lord Mayor Sullian took his seat in the court of assizes today, and kept it until the com-mission was read. He then made a what I said, he remarked. "I have ar appointment at two. I have the apformal protest against the o mission of his name, and withdrew from court. intment.' Sexton, high sheriff, accompanied him in his withdrawal. Sullivan will be treated in prison as

a first-class' demeanant. He has an-nounced that he will not appeal from the decision of the court.

Treaty Renewed.

BERLIN, Dec. 2 .- Germany and Austria have renewed their commercial treaty for a period of six months, with man of expedients. He was deterthe understanding that it shall tacitly continue after that time. Germany has partially abandoned her opposition to her Austrian export bounty on sugar and spirits.

More Fire.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 2 .- Kirkham & Oimsted's block was gutted by fire this morning. Loss \$100,000.

DUBLIN, Dec. 2 .- Timothy Harring- this." ton, member of Parliament for the harbor division of Dublin, was arrested in this city. [Helis a brother of Edward Harrington, the memper of Parliament who was arrested at Tralee, County Kerry, yesterday.

Rudger Clawson Pardoned.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Rudger Clawon, convicted of polygamy and unlawful cohabitation, and sentenced, in November, 1884, to three years and six months imprisonment, in the Utah enitentiary, has been pardoned by

the President.

Captured With Bloodshed. BERLIN, Dec. 2.—1 dispatch to the Boerson Courier from St. Petersburg says the police surprised a Nihlist ren-dezvous and factory for the manufac-Boerson Country for the manufac-dezvous and factory for the manufac-ture of dynamice in the Wassili Os-tron and Peski quarters. In one case there was a desperate encounter in which there was serious bloodshed. In MARKETS AND STOCKS.

Chicago and Liverpool Markets,

NEW TORK STOCKS. New York, Dec .2. Noon.

DRIED FRUIT. It was noticed that Dixey was not as WE pay the highest market prices for oquacious as before, and that he fie-'It's all kinds of DRIED FRUIT En Our teams will call for them in any-part of the city BARNES & DAVIS. see the yawn, or if they did they didn't know what it meant. Pain looked at the doctor and the NAM LEVY.

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mined that the victim should not es cape. Dixey had not run more than two hundred yards before Pain, in sten-toman tones, cried, "Stop, thief!" Then, strange to relate, five police-men appeared. They seemed to rise from the ground like shadows. One of

them selzed the flying actor and brought him back to where Pain stord "Says his name's Dixey," said the

sergeant of police. "Yes," interposed the prisoner, "Henry E. Dixey. Playing Adonis at the Chestnut, you know. Good joke,

"Well," said Mr. Pain, "that is cool, to say the least. W ly, I dined with Mr. Dixey this evening at the Bellevue. By George, but this fellow's cheek is among and the set of th amazing.

"I say, Pain, old boy," said Dixey "T say, rain, out boy, said Divey, "this is a good one on me. I—" "My name is not Pain, sir," inter-rupted Pain. "I think you are entire ly too fresh, young man. Give me back that twenty-dollar bill you snatched from my hand and ran away with."

"Oh, 1 say, Pain," began Dixey; but he was interrupted by the diplomat again, who turned this time to the of-

property to sell.

276 S. Main, next to Clift House.

lcer and said: "My name, officer, i

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