

seal Fisheries to be Protected.

I also ask your special attention to the recommendation of the General Commanding the military division of the seal islands of St. Paul and St. George, Alaska Territory, and suggest that it either be complied with, or that legislation be had for the protection of the seal fisheries from which a revenue should be derived.

Recommendations well Considered.

The report of the Secretary of War, the synopais of the heads of Bureaus, of the commanders of the Military division of the Districts of Virginia, Mississippi, and Texas, and the report of the General of the army in full are submitted for your action; the recommendations therein contained have been well considered.

Unused Arsenals, etc., to be Sold.

I, however, call special attention to the recommendation of the Chief of ment.

Repeal of Act Recommended.

I also recommend the suggestion of the Secretary of War that the act of the 3rd of March, 1869, prohibiting promotions and appointments in the staff corps edly receive, its due consideration. of the army, be repealed.

Condition of Navy.

The report of the Sec. of the navy accompanying this shows what the condition of the Navy was when this Administration came into office, and what ship will suggest the topics and legislaous efforts have been made to place as the whole people. On my part. I promthem fit for service if required as soon as possible, and to substitute the sail for steam while cruising, thus materially reducing the expenses of the Navy and adding greatly to its efficiency.

Gratifying condition of Post Office Service.

the report of the Postmaster General furnishes a clear and comprehensive exhibit of the operations of the postal services, and of the financial condition of this part of the P. O. department. The ordinary postal revenues for the year ending June 30th, 1869, amount to \$18,344,510, and the expenditures to \$23, 689,131, showing an excess of expenditures over receipts of \$5,353,620. The excess of expenditures over receipts for

the previous year amount to \$6,437,992. The increase of revenues for 1869 over those of 1868 was \$2,051,909; and the increase of expenditures was \$9,675,938. The increased revenue in 1869 exceeded

If it is the desire of Congress to take the census, which must be taken during the year 1870, more complete and perinto consideration such measures as person.

might be deemed proper in reference to the census, and to report a plan, I desist from saying more.

The Consus.

Agricultural Bureau.

largely dependent on agriculture, the benefits that can be conferred by properly fostering this Bureau, are incalculable.

Inadequate Salaries of Officers.

I desire respectfully to call the attention of Congress to the inadequate salaries of a number of the most important officers of the Government. I will not enumerate, but will here specify the Justices of the Supreme Court. No change has been made in their salaries Ordnance for the sale of the arsenals and lands no longer used by the Govern-creased and the expenses of living have at least doubled during the same time. Arnold Jos Congress has twice found it necessary to increase largely the compensation of its own members, and the duty which it Baker ET owes to another department of the Gov- Biatr W W Booth Edwin ernment deserves, and will undoubt-Callister Edg Camble Wm

Conclusion.

There are many subjects not alluded Clark Jlissot F. heshire Geo to in this Message which might with propriety be introduced; but I abstain, Collister E Coth ami wim believing your patriotism and statesman-Ca sley Eohm changes have been made since. Strenu- tion most conducive to the interests of Crowell Wm Croman W T 2 Crothier and diarmon many vessels in commission, or to render | ise rigid adherence to the laws and their | Curry Cassins strict enforcement. Dame Wm

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

MORNING'S ISSUE. - Knowing the deep Elins Wm B interest felt by all classes of our community Fant Wm N 10 in the perusal of the Annual Message of the Fairchild Wm Forster W D President of the United States, we have, on Fowiks Mr this occasion, resolved to issue this morn- Fowler Game this occasion, resolved to issue this most in Fowler Game ing, instead of in the evening according to custom, in order to place the full report of the Message of President Grant, sent to the Message of President Grant, sent to Fuller Wilford Congress yesterday, in the hands of our subscribers at the earliest possible moment. Ganger Geo 2 Goddard NH 3

Gordon W P THEATBICAL .- "All that Glitters is not Giasson Geo C Gold" is a very common yet truthful ex-Hatch M pression, and the comedy bearing that title, Hammond R s presented at the Theatre last night, though Hudson H Hainer D W not fraught with thrilling and exciting Hallander J F the increased revenue in 1868 by \$996, incidents to a very great degree, and only Herman G I Henderson Alex 336, and the increased expenditures in aiming to portray the current incidents of Holther L. 1869 was \$257,570 less than the increased every-day life and the inner workings of Howe Amos expenditures in 1868, showing, by com- society, still possesses a chasteness of lan- Hughes J G Hays Peter J guage and morality of tone that render the piece attractivo. The various characters of Iverson S ceipts in 1868 was \$2,439,585, the in- the drama were played with considerable Jackson John crease of receipts over the increase of ability and good effect. In the person of James J W "Martha Gibbs," a poor factory girl and an Joanston Jas orphan, Kate Denin played as usual very Johnson Jas H effectively; but her manner of dressing for Johnson J W Johnson N the part did not display that excellent judgment and discretion apparent in the great Kirby Wm majority of characters she assumes. Mr. Kinger Jas Graham's "Stephen Plum," an honest, Kingsbury J (Kingsbury J) moral, though not very highly cultivated King Wm cotton spinner's son, the lover of "Marths," Larsen was disposed of with commendable ability. was disposed of with commendation aspiring Leutz August "Stephen Plum's" flexible though aspiring Leutz August Lewis Clark W father, "Jasper Plum," by Mr. Thorne, was rendered in a natural and commendable manner. The haughty, contemptible"Lady Leatherbridge''did not lose any of its effectiveness in the hands of Mrs. DeBar, who has Alexander E Mrs a very happy knack of giving due force Anderson Arnold Alleia and the requisite amount of action to such parts as "Lady Leatherbridge." The un- Baker Caroline scrupulous libertine, "Sir Arthur Lassel" was faithfully portrayed by Mr. Hardie, as was also the borish clown of a domestic, Car Phone Booth Mrs Mary Car Phosbe "Toby Twinkle," by Mr. P. Margetts. Mr. Mackintosh and Mrs. Clawson did Clifton Elizabeth Cowell Sarah The report of the Secretary of the In-terior shows that the quantity of public iands disposed of, during the year end-ing June 1869 was 7 666 152 area. pretty well in their respective characters. Cunningham Rath ing June, 1869, was 7,666,152 acres; ex- ress. Her portraiture of the country servant Hall Miss Mary lass pining to achieve a name among such Hawker Sarah A 2 heroines as "Susan Hopley," was exces-sively amusing. The "Barney O'Dwyer" Harper Fannie Hawkes Annie Hemmenway Elvira of Mr. Harris was a well studied piece of Hilton May Hutchins Nelly Hudson Sarah J acting. Mrs. Bowring as "Mrs. Vernon" did very well. The bill provided for this evening, consists of the three act drama of the "Fe-Ivens Anna the States as swamps and for land war-rants and scrip. The cash receipts from the "Two Polts." The former piece was Jones Mrs I J Johnson JaneC 2 all sources were \$4,472,986, exceeding presented on Saturday evening last with very good success, and is a somewhat inter- Leivenstrom Louise esting drama. As on the last occasion, Marcroft Charlotte Kate Denin will appear in a number of different characters, from the cultivated lady to a simple Irish peasant girl. In the concluding farce, Messrs. Margetts and Graham will enact the parts of "Thomas and Peter Polt," Mr, Thorne appearing as "Colonel Bumpus." The re-maining numerous persons of this and the preceding play will be sustained by the ladies and gentlemen of the company.

WHO can give information of one Joseph Wood, a cripple, who left this city about the first of last August, going East, loaded with eggs and apples, and was last heard fected than hereton in I would suggest an early action upon any plan that may be agreed upon. As Congress at the last session appointed a committee to take

IMPROVEMENT .-- We are pleased to notice the marked improvements observable around the Theatre, in consequence of the completion of the plastering and the remov-I recommend to your favorable con- al of the scaffolding which has somewhat sideration the claims of the Agricultural obstructed the thoroughfare on the East Bureau for liberal appropriations. In a side of the Theatre. The side-walk has country so diversified in climate and also been very nicely graveled and othersoil as ours, and with a population so wise improved, which adds to the neatness

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Office at Salt Lake City, Utah Territory on the 5th day of Dec., 1869; which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead L. Her Office.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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parisons, these gratifying features of improvement, that, while the increase of expenditures over the increase of reexpenditures in 1869 was \$1,084,371. Your attention is respectfully called to the recommendation made by the Post master General for authority to change the rates of compensation to the main Frunk railroad line, for services in carrying the mails; for having post route maps executed; for re-organizing and increasing the efficiency of special agents; for increase of mail service unvier the flag of the Union on the Atlantic; and most especially do I call to your attention his recommendation for the total.

Abolition of the Franking Privilege.

This abuse, for which no one receives a commensurate advantage, reduces the receipts for postal service, from 25 to 30 per cent., and largely increases the service to be performed. The method by which postage is to be paid on public matter is set forth fully in the report of the Postmaster General.

ceeding that of the preceding year by 1,010,409 acres. Of this amount 2,899,544 acres were sold for cash and 2,737,365 secured under the homestead laws. The remainder was granted to aid in the construction of works on internal improvements which had been appropriated to the States as swamps and for land warthose of the preceding year \$2,840,140.

Pension Rolls, etc.

During the last fiscal year, 23,196 names were added to the pension rolls, and 4,896 were dropped therefrom, leaving, at its close, 14,796. The amount paid to pensioners, including the compensation of disbursing agents, was \$28, 422,884, an increase of \$441,152 on that of the previous year. The munificence of Congress has been conspicuously manifested in its legislation for the soldiers and orphans who suffered in the struggle to maintain that unity of government which makes us one people. The addition to the pension rolls of each successive year, since the conclusion of hostilities, is the result, in a great degree, of the repeated amendments of the act of the 14th of July, 1962, which extended

its provisions to cases not falling within its original scope. The large outlay which is thus occasioned is further increased by the more liberal allowance bestowed, since that date, upon those who, in the line of duty, were wholly or permanently disabled. Public opinion has given an emphatic sanction to the measures of Congress, and it will be conceded that no part of our public bur-den is more cheerfully borne than that which is imposed by this branch of the service. It necessitates for the the service of the service of the service of the the service of the service of the the service of the the service of the service of the service of the service of the service of the the service of the se

ALMOST & FIRE .-- Our attention was called by the police, at about twelve o'clock last night, to what would probably have resulted in a somewhat destructive coullagration had not the attention of the officers been called to the matter by the smell of smoke.

It appears that some careless person had thrown some burning ashes on a quantity of old weeds or rubbish of a cobustible nature against the fence adjoining the University building, opposite this office, which had ignited and was very opportunely dis-covered, as stated above, and promptly ex-tinguished by the officers.

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