

## THE DEMOCRAT.

CAMBRIDGE-MD.

WEDNESDAY MORNING,—DEC. 10, 1845. gress.

Our office will be found opposite Messrs. strength, and constitution of the regular army. The

a copy of the President's Message.

cy and lofty patriotism recommend it to all.

without excluding all other matter.

none we venture to predict will more completely mounted riflemen may be necessary, in the event of extending our posts to the Rocky mountains.

It states that, though the concentration of so large Miscellaneous & Indidental, kind has been looked for with greater anxiety, and of dragoons, another regiment of dragoons or of us to say, that it is all that the friends of Mr. a proportion of the army on the frontier of Texas Polk, the friends of the country, and the Democra- may have, in some measure, enlarged the expenditic party could desire. It is American in its spirit, tures, (certainly in the article of transportation,) and national in its sentiments. Its tone reminds us of the messages of Gen. Jackson, and it firmly line of the troops. It renews the recommendation rotal receipts. announces the sentiment which has become the for establishing a corps of sappers, miners and ponmotto of our national policy-"To demand nothing toniers, to assist, among other things, in construct-

The circumstances in which the President has cient for the purpose. heen placed have been confessedly those of great of Col. Kearny's expedition, during the last sumdelicacy and difficulty. Just coming into the exe-mer, to the South Pass of the Rocky mountains; cutive chair, with the excitement and the agitation the impressions it produced among the indians, the their influence; the demands of political friends to Oregon, to the number of 2,325 men, women, and children, with 7,000 head of cattle, 400 horses satisfy or propitiate, and the objections of political and mules, and 460 wagons. This report of Col. opponents to meet and explain; the difficulties con- Kearney accompanies the communication of the nected with the Oregon question, and the annoying commanding general, and will furnish, no doubt, an ry Notes relations with Mexico; the fears and the hopes which were excited upon the subject of the Tariff, sure. It also refers to the advantures of another detachment of the dragoons, under the command of Treasury Notes outstanding the Independent Treasury, and other topics con- Capt. Summer, nearly to the nothern line of the U. nected with our domestic policy, with no adequate States, between Lake Superior and the Lake of the Naval establishment opportunity to convince the country of the sinceri- Woods. Among the Indians whom they met with ty of his declarations and the soundness of his policy, did certainly subject his patience and his firmband of the half-breeds of the Red river of the Which deduct from the means before ness to a most vexatious trial. The message has North, who had come from the region of the Hudlifted the curtain. All doubt is at an end, by son Bay Company into our lines, to hunt buffalo. whomsoever entertained. All that was expected by They had even solicited permission to reside in the the Democratic party—all that was required by United States.

The Secretary refers to the consideration which the Baltimore resolutions—all that protection and had prompted General Gains to despatch the volthe true policy of the country could demand, are unteers of Louisiana to the camp of General Tay- cy of revenue for postage, and \$300,000 for pos-

our retations with Mexico, all will admit that they the services of four Texan companies of mounted examination of the principles upon which the im The whole country has already manifested its en- The estimates for the ensuing year do not great- position of taxes for the support of the Government tire approbation of the course pursued. And the ly vary from those of former years. The item for should be based. The Secretary lays down the ly one-tenth of the expense. considerate and admirable policy of sending a min- arming the fortifications is increased \$100,000.— following propositions: self-respect enabled him to do so, to treat upon all matters in difference between us, will constly most.

The attention of Congress is directed to the state of the fortifications—to the armories of Springfield is necessary for the wants of the Government economic and Harper's Ferry—to the establishment of nation—to the wants of the Government economic and Harper's Ferry—to the establishment of nation—to the wants of the Government economic and Harper's Ferry—to the establishment of nation—to the wants of the Government economic and Harper's Ferry—to the establishment of nation—to the wants of the Government economic and Harper's Ferry—to the establishment of nation—to the wants of the Government economic and Harper's Ferry—to the establishment of nation—to the wants of the Government economic and Harper's Ferry—to the establishment of nation—to the wants of the Government economic and the control of the fortifications—to the armories of Springfield is necessary for the wants of the Government economic and the control of the fortifications—to the armories of Springfield is necessary for the wants of the Government economic and the control of the fortifications—to the armories of Springfield is necessary for the wants of the Government economic and the control of the control of the fortifications—to the armories of Springfield is necessary for the wants of the Government economic and the control of the contro matters in difference between us, will equally meet al foundry for cannon—to the preservation of the nomically administered. the approval of the public judgement. Upon the gun-powder belonging to the government—to the 2. That on duty be imposed on any article above and restore the rates as at present. He recomsition. After doing what was allowable for a com- which the Secretary proposes to transfer from the promise, he places it upon the ground of our right

—the ground of our better title—and one which the

management of ordinance department to some other, (the President's message suggests to the land)

3. That below such rate discriminations may be publishers of conveying such matter out of the mails of the number of the nu country will sustain at all hazards. He places It calls the attention of Congress to the forty-perative reasons, the article may be placed in the and receive free of postage, instancing the fact that these great questions, affecting our foreign relations, eight forts in process of construction, and to the list of those free from all duty. and the subjects of the Tariff, the Independent Among these, as suggested by the reports of the Public Lands, upon grounds.

Treasury, and the Public Lands, upon grounds as suggested by the reports of the practised under the law as at present. Treasury, and the Public Lands, upon grounds engineers, are fortifications of the narrows at Staten imposed on luxuries. where the whole Democratic party and every true Island, and at Sandy Hook, and the condition of 5. That all minimums and all specific duties ly and as promptly, as we are sure the people will additional work at Sollers Point for the protection should be abolished, and ad valorem duties substitute old law, being in employ of Government, had ly and as promptly, as we are sure the people will of Baltimore; and projected fortifications on the tuted in their place, care being taken to guard a the privilege of receiving letters free, should have that privalege restored to them. He also recomthe interests, the harmony, and the strength, not on- The Secretary speaks with great consideration of to assess the duty upon the actual value.

We will not go into an analysis of the message at this time; nor is it necessary, as it will immediately be in the hands of every-body, and each will assumed to the lakes which are so well calculated to furnish action.

No horizontal scale of duties is recommended, the chief of the chief of the chief of the corps of topographical endiscriminating neither for or against any class or the lakes which are so well calculated to furnish action.

No horizontal scale of duties is recommended, during the the first quarter under the operation of the chief of the chief of the corps of topographical endiscriminating neither for or against any class or turned to the Post Office Department quarterly; and turned to the Post Office Department quarterly; and during the the first quarter under the operation of the lakes which are so well calculated to furnish actions. ately be in the hands of every-body, and each will commodations to steamers that, in a state of war because such a scale would be a refusal to discriform his own judgment. We will only say, that may be turned to the most effective purpose, and to minate for revenue, and might sink that revenue bets style is every way worthy of the great subjects furnish facilities to a commerce that is now esti- low the wants of the Government. on which it treats. The President has shown mated at one hundred millions of dollars annual- The Secretary recommends the establishment of offices. The magnetic telegraph between Baltimore. himself worthy of the confidence of the people, and The Secretary speaks with enthusiasm of the Warehousing system; and the graduation and re- \$3,244,89, (including Prof. Morse's salery,) and the graduation and re-

of that paper, and a synopsis of the report. The gon. Union says, it is a full and satisfactory view of the He dedicates the conclusion of his comprehenpaper—being, itself, one of the most condensed yet I emselves with arms, as the law requires. lucid papers which have been submitted to Con-The whole report, from one of the most practi-For local and Mail Agents

Bell. & Dail's Store, and over Mr. Anthony's rank and file—embracing every arm of the service ANNUAL REPORT OF THE FINANCES. Tin Store. Persons will find their way up in the —does not exceed 6,500. At this time, there is The Secretary of the Treasury communicated stationed but a single regiment on the whole noth-ern frontier, faom Maine to Lake Superior—an ex-this interesting document to both Houses of Con-The Hon. Albert Constable, of the House of tent of two thousand miles; and on the whole line gress yesterday. We make the following abstract The amount in miles of Transporation exceeded Representatives, will please accept our thanks for from the Falls of St. Anthony to New Orleans of its contents: (fifteen hundred miles,) only one regiment of dragoons, and two of infantay. The artillery regi- The receipts and expenditures for the fiscal year Number of Post Offices 30th June, In our paper to-day will be found condensed ments—reduced by detachments of four compa-ending the 30th June, 1845, were as follows: statements taken from the reports of the Secreta- nies from each—now garrison the fortifications of ries of War and of the Treasury, and a statement the seabord, from Newport to New Orleans. The from the report of the Post Master General.— now stationed in Texas. The report gives an in-They contain important information and we trust teresting account of the political reasons which iscellaneous sources have induced the government to give them this de tination. The Secretary does not think it prudem PRESIDENT POLKS MESSAGE.—This document to remove the troops from this position until our is now before the country. Would that every citizen relations with Mexico have assumed a more deci- Balance in the Treasury July 1, '44 7,857,379 64 of this Republic could read it. It cannot be read being any necessity to increase the army, he prowithout being understood. It cannot be under-poses to build up the basis of the regiments, hy adstood without being approved of by every Demo-ding to the rank and file of each company, instead The expenditures during the same crat in the land. It must reach the hearts and of creating new regiments. This necessity may be fiscal year amounted to judgments of the American people. Its sound poli- found in the course of Mexico, or in the conduct of the Cumanches, or of the indians that are found in Balance in the Treasury July 1, '45 \$7,658,306 22 The Revenue of the Department Oregon, or that may interrupt the increasing current of emigration to the Rocky mountains. By The estimated receipts and expenditures for the The Expenditures Below are the comments of the "constitution," on rent of emigration to the Rocky mountains. By this paper, which we submit to our readers in the the proposed arrangement of filling up the infantry fiscal year ending June 30, 1846, are as follows: place of any additional remarks of our own. The companies to sixty-eight men, and the dragoons to message could not be published in the "Democrat" sixty, the privates are increased, without a corres- From customs, 1st quarter, actual reponding augmentation of the officers.

THE MESSAGE.—No public document of the the number of privates in the two existing regiments 2d 3d and 4th quarters, estimated,

but what is right, and to submit to nothing that is ing bridges, in consequence of the military occupa- Actual expenditures for 1st quarter tion of Texas. One hundred men will be suffi- ending Sept. 30,

Solden in a Phosidential electionus will exerting of emigrants whom it met on their way

fully sustained by the message of the President. | lor. Ample justice is done to their gallantry, and tages of Congress and of the Executive offices are whole weight amounted to In regard to the question of annexation, and Congress is invited to make appropriation for their included in the above sum of \$29,627,051 90.

ly of the Democratic party, but of the whole country speaks with great consideration of to assess the duty upon the actual value.

6. That the duties should be so imposed as to king the payment of all postage imperative upon the country speaks with great consideration of to assess the duty upon the actual value. provements. He calls special attention to the re- operate as equally as possible throughout the Union, the senders. The report states that there are esti-

considerable space to the Indian agency and the In- tem of raising revenue.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR. dians—the Pottawatomies, the Choctaws, and par-The Union of last evening contains this docu-ticularly the Cherokees. He lays before the Prement in full. It is too voluminous for our columns sident some highly interesting communication to-day. We present our readers with the remarks faom our Indian sub-agent in the territory of Ore-

condition of the army, and of the other subjects sive and very interesting report to a subject which Extent in miles of Post Roads over which Mails ment. It is worthy of the clear, practical, and able ment, viz: the organization of the militia. He sugAmount of transportation during the Marcy is a working man, who frankly and clearly mits the question whether it might, not be advisa- On Horseback and in Sulkies speaks out his sentiments, and discharges his whole ble to reduce the period of service from 18 years By Stages and Coaches duty as becomes the presiding genius of so impor- to 21 upon the ground that although citizens of By Steamboats and Railroads tant an arm of public service. We content ourselves eighteen years of age are not too young to bear Which cost with a very brief sketch of the contents of the arms, they are not generally in a situation to equip On Horseback & in Sulkies 548,482

cal and effective statesman in the county, is worthy & Messengers incidental to It exhibits; in the first instance, the organization, of the most profound attention.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES. RECEIPTS AND MEANS.

\$27,528,112 70 Total receipts Total means \$37,526,513 20

RECEIPTS, VIZ:

rotal receipts, EXPENDITURES. VIZ:

Estimated for three ensuing quarters-Civil list, foreign intercourse, &c. 6,739,211 06 Army proper indicate, Ordinance, arming

Indian Department Pensions Interest on public debt and Treasu-855,976 48

militin, &c.

Treasury Notes outstanding

29,627,051 90

stated leaves in the Treasury, July al appropriations made by Congress.

of the exalted station in which they have placed expeditions under Captain Fremont, and his valua-duction of the public lands, which have the receipts have been \$413 44.—Constitution. able services. He refers to the repots of the pension been subject to private entry for a specified period. office, which has now registered upon its books To the report is appended a number of tables Van Amburg's Menagerie has arrived at N. York Mr. HIGAN.—The majority for Judge Felch, the 28,921 pensioners—2,371 added during the last embracing a great variety of facts and results in from London. Among the animals are five or six

REPORT OF THE POSTMASTER GENERAL.

From the Report of the Postmaster General, accompanying the President's Message, we have compiled the following facts for the information of our

were transported on 30th June, 1845

35,634,269 11,225.631 17,924,046 6,484,592 By Railroad & Steamboat 1,476,079

Railroad and Steamboots Number of Contractors employed by the Department, 30th June, 1845,

last year 224,545 \$62,791

14,183 Do do established preceeding Do do discountinued do 2,077,022 30 Do do this day 163,998 56 Do Postmasters appointed during

On account of deaths or resignations 1,897 Do Change of site of Post Office, 17 Do Removals Do Commissiosu expired and not re-appointed Do Establishment of New Post 29,968,206 98 516 Contractors have been fined to the

> \$10,521 50 \$4.289,841.80 do 4,420,731,99 The nett revenue, after deducting commissions of Postmasters, and contingent

and incidental expenses \$2,942,217,27 Estimates falling off from change in rates of pos-15,638,067 86 tage at 45 per cent. Assuming this to be correct, and that the savings on contracts let and to be let will equal the expenses of new routes and improv-24,500,000 00 ed service, there will be a diminution of means 2,200,000 00 \$1,323;997.

120,000 00 The reduction of cost of transportation of mails in New England States and New York for the year ending 30 June next, while the same amount 26,820,000 00 of service will be performed as last year, will be 7,658,306 22 \$252,732.

The letting of new routes in the above States \$34,478,306 22 will amount to \$36,200.

Of 67 Railroad contracts in those States, only 35 have been adjudged in consequence of exorbitant demands. The railroad service performed is one-\$8,463,092 41 tenth part of the whole, the pay they receive onefifth part.

Should there be a similar saving in the other di-2,594.735 06 visions in letting the new contracts, there will be a

In the Western section in year ending 30th June, 2,346,778 82 1847, of \$335,000; 1,649,791 94 Southern section in year ending 30th June, 1848

1,356,555 02 of \$238,000; Middle section in year ending 30th June, 1849, of \$180,000.

The compensation to postmasters and expenses of offices for the year ending 30th June, 1845, \$1,-29,300 00 409,875 18.

687,764 18 The resignations consequent upon the new law. 687,764 18 previous to the issuing of the circular giving the 4,902,845 93 postmaster the same compensation as last year, as mount to over 2,000.

Alludes to the frauds committed under the weight system, one envelope which accidentally broke, was marked post paid \$1,60 contained 100 letters, which were liable to \$10,00 pastage. \$4,851,254 32 Recommends, if the weight system is to be con-

balance of course subjected to any addition-tinued, its reduction to a quarter of an ounce for a single package. In 1838, the weight of the mails for one week in

the cities of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and Richmond, was tested, and the 55,241 lbs 44,868 "

The newspapers weighed, 8,857 " Periodicals 1,016 66 Letters free ad taxable, do At present he believes the printed matter is nine tenths of the weight conveyed, and that it pays on-

He recommends that the rates of postage be here.

It rate which will yield the targest amount mends also the restoration of the former rates of practised under the law as at present

Democratic candidate for Governor, is 3,934—and year, and 1,438 known to have died. He devotes connection with the working of our present sys-"Yorkshire Blacks," the greatest monster horses perhaps ever seen in this country.

TWENTY-NINT SENA Mr. Breese, submitted da

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A brief debate sprung u rescind the 34th rule so as sident to appoint the stant Senate.

Mr. Mangum opposed t plied to by Alr. Allen, of Ol after a few remarks from resolution, the question wa and decided in the negativ the resolution was lost.

A message was received war in obedience to a re furnishing a report respec darging and strengthening outlet of lake Huron. On Monday next the S election of its officers and

The resolution calling mation as to the utility of the coast of Mississippi, The senate adjourned of wiew to enable gentleman tions for the winter.

HOUSE OF REPL . Mr. Baily, on account rance" of the subject, wa sed from acting as chairm After the disposal of

ters, the resolution of M mp. It provides that al shall be put iuto a box, a draw lots for their seats. course supported by tho seats in sleepy hollow, w ners. Those who have seats immediately formed column and resisted at the Against this resolution was fired by Mr. Gentry, the House which declares

on any question in which (Great laughter.) The Chair however ki by a blow with his ham

Another "good seat" clared that every membe seat, and backed the dec fist upon his desk, as mu part üs."

After some facetious who felt their "thrones al motion to lay the rese adopted by a vote of 11's The name of every n upon a piece of paper a which all those present

the Speakers's chair. The clerk then comm of paper and each mem selected a seat.

If your readers could of those who had their in the distribution laughed themselves into After the seats were heard offering from a d for an exchange. One give five dollars for his

could not be "head," I Mr. Owen gave noti Smithsomian Institute. Notice was also giv price of public lands. Mr. Giles offered a re ting of certain importa

ing the President's Me Mr. Smith moved to copies be printed in th amendment was rejecti Mr. Payne wanted 2 the Secretary of the the reason that this wa ument which advocate

Pending a controver adjourned to Mondy n ding committees will b IMPORTAN'

Nineteen Days Later-Pacific-Petition fre for Admission to th The Western Expo ed at Independence, there of Dr. Elijah Wh fairs for the territory Messrs. Chapman, Br Williamette They on the 30th of July, si qua river, arrived in August, found the Leg city, and Dr. White bear a memorial and body and signed unar the Judge of the Terr tee--to the Congress the 16th. They arri

17th, the Dalles of th on the 23d proceeded of September, they m of Messrs. Barlow, K prising eight hundred gons, on Burnt river, tination, all in good ent points, for 150 n nies, the last of whi pany, on Snake river The doctor left th flourishing state, and no distant day, will

States in agriculture, opinion all the party return again in the s A daily computat regon city to Fort 1 Fort Hall to Green Green river to Fort

Fort Laramie to Inde Total. The St. Louis Re "Dr. White is no the bearer of a mem