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GOVERNMENT APPROPRIA-TIONS

It must be a matter of astonishment to the intelligent reader who keeps himself acquainted with the proceedings in Congress, from day to day, to note the enormous amounts of money called for by the different departments and bureaus with which to carry on their business for the fiscal year. At nearly every session these estimates are increased, and, so frequently that it has become a matter of course, there is a large appropriation called for to supply deficiencies in the amounts necessary to meet the extraordinary expenses incurred in the previous fiscal year

Erring Brother Key, Postmaster-General, has recently sent to Congress a request for an appropriation of \$200,000 to supply deficiencies incurred in the past fiscal year. There is undoubtedly more the negroes of all the States were increaswhele ale corruption practiced in this det ir ment than in any other and we all know to our sorrow that there is enough everywhere. The letting of contracts for carrying the mails afford splendid chances for interested parties to turn a peuny to their own proft, and the y seldom fail to take advantage of an opportunity. Typer and Brady, the First and Second Assistant Postmas ter.Geueral, have been first and foremost in every movement to squeeze

ordinary ap; ropriations are actually demanded by the exigencies of the service, or are quietly pocketed by corrupt officials and the equally c rrupt ring of mail contractors.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

people be informed whether these extra-

WA-HINGTON, D. C. Dec. 19, 1879. In about twelv days of actual work the Congress which adjourns to-day over the holidays has made good progress in the trasaction of public business. On its return, Jan. 6 h, other appropriation bills will be ready to report to the House, and members generally will be even more eady than now to go or with them. In short, I believe there will be no objection to the primpt passage of all the appropriation bills.

So far the only notiable discussions of the Senate were on yesterday. The Senate gave up the day to Voorhee s resou lution to inquire into the negro exodus and to amendments suggested by Senator Windom and others. The resolution was finally passed, but in a shape that will render it impossible for any committee to make a reliable report for years to come. However, this is not wholly a matter of regret as the subject is one the United States has a very questionable right to

interfere with. The one agreeable feature of the debate was the excellent temper preserved by all the Senators. Those from the South showed by figures that no one disputed that under Democratic rule ing in numbers and wealth, and that a greater number of them were under instructions in schools supported by the States than ever before.

The House wasted the day in an un availing attemyt to make some disposition of the Ute Indian question.

There was decided opposition to precipitate legislation which indicates, per haps, a wish to adopt such change in the general management of the Indians as will make legislation on 'special cases,' as Mr. Hayes would say, unnecessary. Although it has seemed certain from the

first that no revision of the tariff was posmoney out of the Treasury with which sible during this s ssion, members con-

reversed, like this: General Bombartes yells out to his aid, 'Go down there to the forks of the road-and go as though the old boy was after youask Colonel Sordnot what in-he means, so long getting into line! Away goes the aid on the gallop, which moderates first into a cober trot and then "a walk as he nears Colonel Sordnot, whom he addresses with great formality, saying 'Colonel, Cieneral Bombastes sends his compli ments, and desires that you move your regiment up into line as speedily as possible.'-Boston Transcript.

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to carry on the business of the department, but there is now an indication that they may come to grief. At any rate, serious charges have been made there is a majority of members who regarding the methods of letting maill contracts and the whole matter is to be ir vestigated. As an illustration of the way in which the people are robbed in this department we give the following, which we clip from the New York Sun:

There is an understanding between a certain combination of contractors and the corrupt Post Office officials, by which the number of trips and the schedule time on certain routes are fixed before proposals are advertised for. The trips are few in number, say once, twice or three times a week, and the schedule time from our contractors either put forward straw men to bid very low or bid low themselves. Persons who could and would perform the service honestiy at a fair price are either deterred from bidding because of the same day. small amount of service advertised for, or they bid what they know it to be actually worth. The result is, of course, that contracts are awarded to the King bidders In a very short time they bring their influence to bear, often that of mem bers of Congress, but more frequently George?' asked his ma. "Why, cause petitions are gotten up along the routes, recommending additional expedited service. It is disc etionary with the Department to allow additional trips and to increase the speed-that is, shorten the schedule trme. The Department knows when it advertises for proposals just what service is required. It has the means of ascertai ing inis in the most accurate manner. The reveaue of the routes is known exact y I've population can be ascertained with approximate exactness. It the territory is settling up rapidly, that is known. There can be no other purpose, theref re, in arranging the service at lewer trips and slower schedule time than the requirements of the people demand-rave one, to favor the Ringcontractors. If service is honestly arranged to meet the requirements of the region to be supplied and afterward incrossed, the fraud is twofold.

As a further illustration, which we take from the same source, we give an example of eq sctual letting and the manner in which the service was increased:

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take such work. Probably every intelli- Port Wine more particularly in my gent man believes revision desirable, but, as in relation to changes in the currency, believe in having the people fully educated up to the necessary changes, and giving business men plenty of time to prepare for them.

The bill of yesterday was introduced by Senator Garland and provides for a prise, commission of three Senators, three Representatives, and three private citizeus v ho shall inquire into and report upon any matter of interest connected with the

pressut tariff. There is already discontent among the Republicans at the enoice of Senator Cameron as Chairman of the 'National Repub can Committee.' The opposition to him to three miles an hour. Then the Ring in committee was hastily organized, but succe-ded in throwing 19 out of 41 votes Opposition, so far as I am able to learn, was not contemplated until the morning of the 17th, and the elect on was held the

GUEDGE MOUNANINE

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Straddle of de pailin !! Vicksburg Herald.

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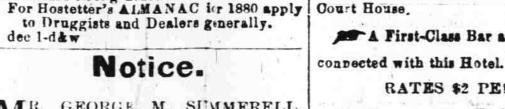
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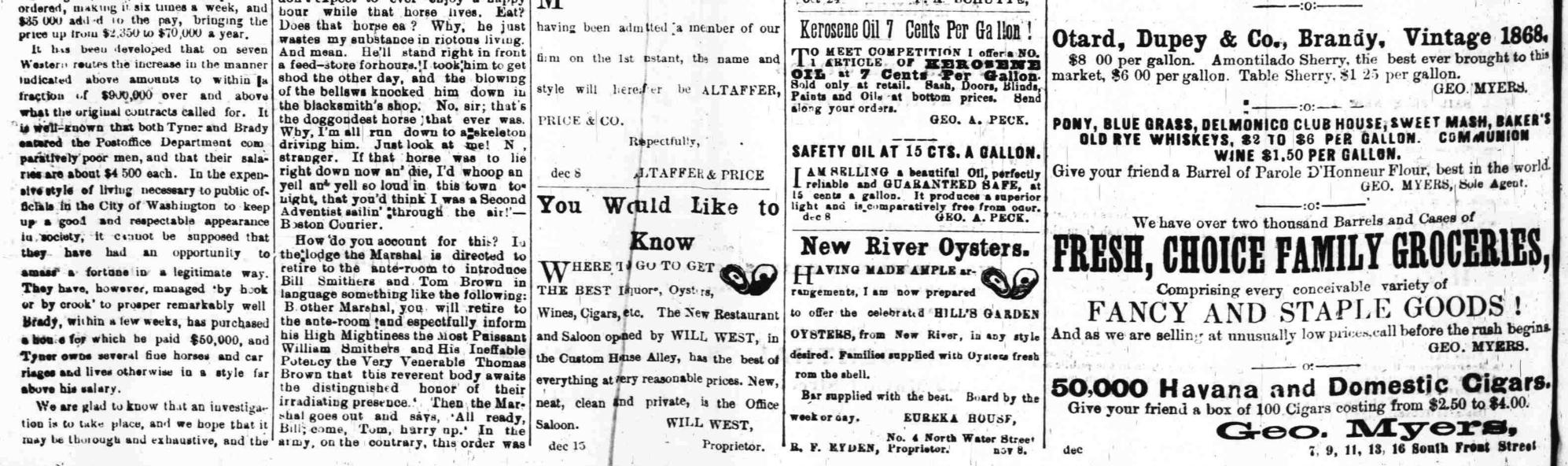
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