

National Republican

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led themselves to the proposition to ensure, and that the Government should be "back out." The best thing they can do, however, is to let the matter drop. Unless they have the boldness to do so, they will have to give him the benefit of a declaration that he is in no way compromised.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

The recent report of the House committee regarding the Washington monument at the subject of general discussion by the press. The New York Tribune remarks that no good citizen can read it without mortification. Referring to the history of the effort to erect it, the same journal says: "Such a narrative of failure, indifference, neglect, and ingratitude will make us doubt whether we are really a patriotic people."

The Tribune further says: "After Washington's death a new scheme was devised, 'Congress asking and obtaining from the 'widow of the illustrious patriot in 1790' permission to deposit his remains beneath a 'columb' there was just three things not taken out between G street and New York avenue alone. Moreover, Mr. Blicken-derfer has not been fortunate in securing the co-operation necessary to make full and accurate measurements. He has secured no such status, and can establish nothing officially."

The National Homestead for children of destitute parents, which has been in existence since 1854, has been doing a noble work, supported entirely by voluntary contributions and Sunday-school collections. It is neither a charity nor a bureau, but a school. The M. E. Church is president of its board of managers and directors; its vice-presidents and directors are from almost every branch of the Christian Church. It has gathered into its ranks the children of the destitute from seventeen States. The General Government, we believe, likely to come to its aid. Its representative (Rev. Mr. Atkinson) had just been heard before the committee on Appropriations last week, and we are glad to know that there is every prospect that it will receive the support to which it is justly entitled from the General Government.

There seems to be a row in the Centennial Museum. The Philadelphia Telegraph, which ought to know something about the matter, says: "The Centennial Museum, which was to be held in Philadelphia, has been abandoned at once of the idea that Congress is going to contribute a dollar toward it. The Centennial Museum, which was to be held in Philadelphia, has been abandoned at once of the idea that Congress is going to contribute a dollar toward it."

When a cynical and capricious critic of public men and public affairs as the Tribune indorses such a proposition as this, it is safe to assert that the appropriation asked for may be made without incurring the disapproval of even the most hide-bound members of the House. From every section of the country we receive similar reports, and the almost unanimous verdict of the people is that the monument should either be completed or torn down. For twenty years the faithful obelisk has stood in the city of Washington, and it is an evidence of the ingratitude of our people. This deplorable disgrace must be wiped out; and, as it would add to our infamy to tear it down, the only remedy seems to be to complete it. Let Congress make the appropriation without delay, and without any other object to it on the ground of extravagance.

THE REMOVAL OF OLIVUS.

Adolf Cluss was yesterday removed from his position as a member of the Board of Public Works, and Richard L. Hoxie nominated in his place. The removal of Cluss is a matter of public concern, and it is a matter of public concern. The removal of Cluss is a matter of public concern, and it is a matter of public concern.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Ex-Governor Seymour declines to be a candidate for the Governorship of New York. The Tribune says that Seymour declines to be a candidate for the Governorship of New York. The Tribune says that Seymour declines to be a candidate for the Governorship of New York.

SOUTHERN OPINION.

If the Southern press be any index to the temper of the Southern people, the mental condition of the South is a matter of public concern. The Southern press is a matter of public concern, and it is a matter of public concern.

MISS FAITHFUL ON AMERICAN GIRLS.

Miss Faithful says the following letter to the editor of the New York Tribune: "I have just received a letter from a young lady who writes me that she is a member of the Southern Society, and that she is a member of the Southern Society."

DISTRICT INVESTIGATION.

(Continued from second page.)

The result of the present investigation shows that the measurements were made in a very hasty and unscientific manner. The measurements were made in a very hasty and unscientific manner. The measurements were made in a very hasty and unscientific manner.

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