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Notes from Washington.
Congressional Notes—The Legislative
Appropriation, Educational, and
Bounty Bills—The Credit Mobilier
Investigation—The Geneva Award—
Senator Caldwell's Case.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,
January 15, 73.

CONGRESS.

A large amount of business has
been transacted in Congress since
the date of my last correspondence.

The legislative appropriation bill,
after several days debate in the
House, principally on amendments,
was today read a third time and
passed. The educational bill which
authorizes the principal position of
the funds derived from the sale of
public lands to be appropriated for
the support of free schools in the
several States, has passed the House
and goes to the Senate, where
owing to its importance, and the
magnitude of the appropriation, it
will be the subject of mature delib-
eration before final action is taken.

Much of the business completed
during the last few days is not of
interest to the general reader. One
important bill however, which, as
already intimated, was hurried
through the House and sent to the
Senate, has been indirectly under
consideration, without yet being the
subject of general debate. I refer
to the bounty land bill, which gives
each soldier who served ninety days
in the late war, or their widows or
minor children, one hundred and
sixty acres of land. A strong oppo-
sition to the bill is being brought
about by the subject of general de-
bate. A strong opposition to the
measure have been received from
soldiers. It was shown in the
Senate to day, by a letter from the
Secretary of War, that the whole
number of soldiers and sailors who
served ninety days in the war was
2,607,578. Admitting, as a fair
estimate, that 607,578 died without
leaving any record that would en-
title heirs to the bounty, there
would still be 2,000,000 of claims,
to meet which would require the ap-
propriation of 330,000,000 of land.
One of a number of strong objections
to the grant is that the claimants,
on receiving their land warrants, would
throw them into the market.
Owing to the large amount in the
aggregate prices would fall to 25 or
perhaps 15 cents per acre. The
lands would go into the hands of
speculators, and the soldiers would
secure very little benefit from them.
No one objects to the spirit that
would reward the soldier or his
family, but the argument used is
that the bounty, if granted, should
be in money, as the recipients would
then secure the full benefit of the
donation. It will not pass in its
present shape.

THE CREDIT MOBILIER.
The House special committee,
appointed to investigate the charges
of alleged bribery in furnishing
members of Congress with stock in
the Credit Mobilier, in order to
secure their influence, has held daily
sessions for a week past. Nothing
has transpired to substantiate the
charge in a single instance. It will
be remembered that the charge was
first made by the supporters of Mr.
Grevel in the late Presidential
campaign. It will also be remem-
bered that Mr. Blaine, speaker of
the House, and one of those impli-
cated, was the first to ask for an
investigation, which he did on the
first day of the present session of
Congress. He and all the members
who were accused of receiving
stock, have declined before the com-
mittee.

The majority of them have re-
fused to appear, or indirectly a dollar
worth of the stock. Some of them
did purchase and pay for stock at
its market value, as an investment.
But on hearing that litigation, ow-
ing to the investigation among the
members of the corporation, would
probably result, they returned their
stock and had their money refunded.
Perhaps Hon. James Brooks,
from New York, may be considered
an exception. His case was this:
He advised his son-in-law to pur-
chase, and assisted him with his
money to do so. The son-in-law still
holds the stock. But there is still
show of fraud, arbitrary or corrup-
tion of any kind. The Credit Mo-
bilier built the Pacific Railroad,
and when the golden spike was
driven that united the Atlantic and
Pacific by rail, Mr. Ames was pro-
moted a public benefactor. An
unreasonable quarrel grew out of
the winding up of the affairs of the
Credit Mobilier, caused by Col. Mc-
Comb and a few others who thought
they had not received justice at the
hands of Mr. Ames, and hence the
investigation and detestation that fol-
lowed. Perhaps I am wrong, but so
far as I believe that the transac-
tions of Mr. Ames and the vote of
members of Congress were all hon-
est, above board, and purely in the
spirit of a patriotic determination
to push the railroad to completion.
But in the investigation, it is
shown, and then the public will be
able to judge and decide for them-
selves.

THE GENEVA AWARD.
So far as the United States Gov-
ernment is concerned the most press-
ing problem growing out of the
Washington treaty is yet to be
solved. The indications are that
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The Kansas Senator will "go up."
There is no remedy for him. The
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Immigration in 1872.
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cember, was 291,217, an increase
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61.57%. Of these, 3,000 are re-
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others expressed the determination
of making their homes in the United
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them settling in the Middle States
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the others going to the West. Illi-
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sin being the favorite western desti-
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largely in excess of all others, the
Irish coming next, followed rapid-
ly by the English, the Swedish,
Scottish, Italian, Norwegian, Bohemian,
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Bulgarian, and Belgian, also continuing
to swell the number. The drift of
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ish emigrants seek homes in the North-
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cate themselves in the neighbor-
hood of the great cities of the East
and North. Very few of these im-
migrants, whatever their national-
ity, go South notwithstanding the
spare population and great natural
advantages of that part of our
country.

There is a magnificent capital,
but there is a chance of future
legislation and a demand for remedial
legislation in the fact that 50 per
cent of the 125,000 of the 635,000 inhabi-
tants receive public relief to the
amount of one million dollars, or
seven hundred thousand dollars
annually. Sixty-three thousand
people live in pauperism, while 100,000
are crowded into 15,500 tenements,
and generally fireless rooms. There
is everywhere else, this overcrowd-
ing has occasional great localities
among the poorer classes. Fifty two
per cent of the population belong to
the working classes, and a third
of this population is employed in the
factories. These last are not often
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HAYWARD COLLEGE.
Hayward College, proposed to give
a university education to women
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examination before admission to the
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sultation with the Haywards, are
with the character and extent of
the course chosen by the student.
If she is ambitious, and wishes an
attention to special branches, she
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departments related and subsidiary
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Mr. BAKER of the Houston Union is furnishing that sheet with statistics of the members of the Texas Senate...

Mr. JUSTICE GOODER, of Precinct No. 2, Bexar county, informs us that he held an inquest on Friday last, upon the bodies of two Mexicans who had been killed by the Indians on the upper Balcones...

If a notice concerning the mails, prepared for yesterday's issue had appeared, there would have been a great discrepancy between the statements of the Herald and the Express as to the information derived from Mr. Scott...

Our separate opinion is that Mr. Scott is over-estimating his diagnosis and that especially during the present severe cold weather, any regular transmission of mail may not be anticipated...

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