

JOHN EAST was recently sentenced at Charlotte to ten years in the penitentiary for perjury. J. RILEY, of Lansing, has been sentenced to thirty years in the penitentiary for incest with his two daughters.

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VOLUME XXX. ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1875. NUMBER 1548.

HER CHOICE. Three lovers sat Carolina had. The one a banker, rich and grand. The next held forth as her command. The third was but a farmer lad.

Life on the Farm and in the City. Thousands of young men, discontented with the farm work of their fathers, have an ideal city life in their thoughts.

Terrible Crimes in India. The appalling features of East Indian crime are disclosed in the recent reports of the Calcutta Criminal Court.

Old Fish. Frogs, toads and serpents never take any food but that which they are satisfied is alive.

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The Republicans of Maine were victorious in the election on Monday, though the majority of last year has been reduced over one-half, and Radicalism received another serious check in one of its strongholds at a most critical period.

The Grangers of Wisconsin intend to show their hand in the approaching canvass in that State. The Master of the State Grange has sent out a circular address to members of the order, calling upon them to use their influence in the coming canvass to secure the election of persons who will maintain the law of 1874 regulating railroads, and exert themselves to secure such additional legislation as will render its thorough enforcement more certain and easy.

The Richmond Enquirer thus displays its eloquence, in announcing the democratic success in California: "The grand democratic tidal wave which set in last fall from the Atlantic, and which is still rolling toward the west, has caused a sympathetic disturbance in the political elements of the Pacific, and now we behold another wave, equal in height and power, coming from that direction to meet, neither of which will be stayed in their progress until their surges strike the Rocky Mountains and they mingle their spray in the clouds which cap their lofty summits."

WOMAN SUFFRAGE has had a fair trial in Wyoming Territory, and the result has not been very satisfactory in any direction. The Rocky Mountain News thus speaks of the practical results: "As to the efforts of suffrage on the ladies, there are almost as many opinions as there are people in Wyoming. The majority, however, declare themselves unable to see any change. As far as can be known, the ladies divide their vote between the parties as much as men do—rather more, perhaps, voting for personal friends. To sum up, the opinion of the best informed is that women suffrage in Wyoming has resulted in making everything as it was before, only a little more so."

GOLDSMITH MAID will race no more. Wilkes' Spirit says: "We are authorized by Budd Doble to state that Goldsmith Maid will never start in another race. She may, and perhaps will, give some exhibitions of speed in company with a running mate, but she will no more be subjected to the wear and tear, the tedious scorings and terrible punishment of a race. In this determination the voice of humanity will sustain Mr. Doble. The old mare has richly earned her reputation, and none will question her right to retire upon her laurels."

THE WILL of the Mormon Bishop, Geo. A. Smith, contains some curious provisions. It directs that the slab of marble which marks his resting-place shall not cost more than one hundred dollars; that his coffin shall be made of red pine or other mountain wood, plain, but large enough to give ample room for the body to swell, with no unnecessary ornaments about it, and with three half-inch holes bored in the bottom; that at funeral services either the fifteenth chapter of First Corinthians, or the vision in the Book of Revelations, or an appropriate extract from the Book of Mormons shall be read, and that the attendants at the funeral shall be in clean attire.

EX-GOVERNOR SEYMOUR has written a letter on the money question to a working man in Pennsylvania, explaining the evils which inflation brings to the working class. He writes: "Paper money is cheap and makes society drunk as liquor does an individual. Then comes the reaction, the delirium tremens. Business is checked and thousands of mechanics and laboring men are out of work and suffering in our cities. Every one can see, if a few men had the power to change the size of bushel baskets or the length of yardsticks when they pleased, that the laborers would be the losers. The same thing is done in effect when the value of bank bills is changed, for they measure values just as bushel baskets and yardsticks measure quantities. There is no limit to the quantity of paper which can be printed and called dollars, but they are not dollars. The laboring man, if he toils in fields or workshops, should be paid in good money, not in money which is at a discount."

ANOTHER terrible lake disaster occurred on Friday morning last. The propeller Equinox, with a cargo of salt, towing the Emma E. Ways, loaded with lumber, was overtaken by a storm about 2 o'clock on Lake Michigan. Captain Woodward, of the Equinox, came to the stern of the propeller at the time and called out to cut the lines. This was done, and the propeller immediately careened and sunk with all on board, numbering twenty-two persons consisting of the captain, his daughter and granddaughter, and the crew of nineteen men. Captain Lusk, of the schooner Emma E. Ways, says that during the storm the crews of both vessels were ready for duty, and that of the schooner was constantly engaged about the sails and rigging. The fury of the storm, he says, was terrible, and it seemed several times as though certain destruction awaited them. He received no signal of distress from the captain of the Equinox, and had any been given, aid in the storm would have been impossible. Besides the large cargo of salt—nearly six thousand barrels—there was a deck load of lumber, more than she was capable of carrying. Her engineer had protested against the overloading, but was induced to go with the vessel in spite of his conviction that she was unsafe. She was valued at \$25,000 and the cargo at \$8,000.

Exemption from Taxation. The Maine Supreme Court has recently decided that all exemptions of property from taxation are unconstitutional. This is a sensible decision, and will commend itself to the good judgment of sensible men everywhere. The practice of exempting different classes of property from taxation for a term of years, which has obtained in many States of late, under the sanction of legislative enactment, and especially that of parties engaged in manufacturing enterprises, although tending to promote local prosperity in many cases, undoubtedly, has always been condemned by many of our best lawyers, and is very generally acknowledged to be unjust in principle.

Equal taxation is not only a cardinal principle of the Democratic party, but it is more demanded by the spirit of our republican institutions, and any deviation from that system is just so far a violation of the republican principle. The exemption from taxation of the property of any individual or class of individuals is an unjust discrimination in their favor, and the fact that other individuals or communities even, may be benefitted indirectly by such exemptions can make no difference. The exemption from taxation of property invested in government bonds was a gigantic outrage upon the laboring, tax-paying people of this country, a discrimination in favor of wealth as against labor, fostering the growth of an untaxed monied aristocracy, utterly antagonistic to the republican system. The other exemptions alluded to, under the sanction of State authority are the same in principle, and are alike the outgrowth of the anti-democratic or aristocratic principle, so rapidly obtaining a stronghold in the country, which would burden the many for the aggrandizement of the few.

The Battle of Lake Erie. The New York Post in its comments on the anniversary of that memorable battle by which the American naval supremacy on the lake was established, says: "The battle of Lake Erie was fought on the 10th of September, 1813, sixty-two years ago to-day. During the summer of 1813, Perry, who was then practically in command of the American naval forces on Lake Erie, although he was only twenty-seven years of age, had equipped a squadron of ten ships, which consisted of nine ships. The British squadron numbered six ships, under the command of Commodore Robert Heriot Barclay, a brave officer who had served under Nelson at Trafalgar. The battle occurred near Put-in-Bay, and the British fleet began the attack. Perry, according to the chronicles, arranged his fleet so that the heaviest of his vessels lay directly opposite the heaviest in the British line. Selecting the flag-ship Detroit as his antagonist, he took the lead in the Lawrence, a brig with twenty guns. The Detroit had nineteen guns. The guns of the Americans were generally of greater calibre than those of the British squadron, although they were nine fewer in number. The Americans were finally victorious. Twenty-seven Americans and forty one British sailors were killed, including a number of brave officers. Detroit, which had been captured by the British was freed, and the whole territory of Michigan was released from the occupation of the British army, and from the horrors of Indian warfare. The bodies of the American officers killed in the battle were buried on Put-in-Bay Island, where a monument was afterward erected to their memory. Perry's flag-ship, the Lawrence, and the Niagara, which was feared those Presiding Elders will be offended, and will not send us any minister next year." Let said editor be assured that if the entire membership of the church at Ann Arbor were like himself, those immaculate men would be guilty of treason if they did send them a minister. It would be casting pearls before swine.

Value and Exchange. Value is not a mere quality of a thing. It is the relative power which one thing has of purchasing other things. As a general rule and in popular language, gold has a definite value, and with it all other articles may be purchased. But this is not strictly true. In the case of a shipwrecked crew at sea in a boat, on the point of starvation, a bit of gold may be of small value compared to that of a loaf of bread, and not exchangeable for it. The gold would be there with all its intrinsic qualities, but its value would be gone, because this is not intrinsic but relative. The same principle is true of a watch or any other article. Value is not an independent quality. It is simply relative, not absolute. Desire, effort, and satisfaction constitute the whole circle of political economy. These qualities or feelings of the mind apply to the buyer as well as to the seller, and move the commerce and trade of the world. One has an article which the other desires. Mutual efforts are made, and exchange is the result. Each party experiences a satisfaction, though it may be but temporary. All commerce and trade are simply barter, that is exchange of commodities, for commodities. It makes no difference that credit and money are largely used to facilitate this exchange, the result is the same. There are only three kinds of things that are exchanged; material commodities, immaterial services, forms of incorporeal property. Service is perhaps the most important element that enters into the science of political economy. It is defined to be anything rendered to another for the sake of a return. Some have contended that the value of a thing is in proportion to the labor it cost. This may be generally true, but is not always. If a person picks up a diamond on the seashore, his labor is almost nothing, but the value of the article he obtains is very great. Neither is wealth confined to national commodities. The hod-carrier adds to wealth as truly as the brick-maker. All who render real services that are necessary to society add to its wealth. This is not confined to those who operate on material things, but in-

cludes the teacher, doctor lawyer, and clergyman. Value is not in material things, but in the service. The journey man sells his service, the master his. Service for service, in the last analysis, and no article for article is the law of exchange and the rule of value. This definition of value shows the distinction between it and utility. Utility is gratuitous as light and water. They are of the highest utility, but of no exchangeable value. Utility in connection with value is derived partly from nature and partly from man. Great errors arise from confounding utility and value. All utility is free till some human service has been added to it. Market value is the rate at which services of all sorts are exchanging at the present time. Supply and demand fix this value and equalize each other. And here comes in the great law of exchange which moves the commercial and trading world. It is founded on the fact that men have desires, that they make efforts to gratify them, and that they feel a satisfaction in their gratification. These are the great laws underlying political economy. They are so natural and simple that it seems a self-evident truth that exchange, which grows out of them, ought to be substantially free. And yet a large proportion of the wars among civilized nations during the last three centuries have arisen from attempts to hinder free trade, under a mistaken notion that an exclusive and selfish policy was the way to national wealth.

Inflation as a National Democratic Policy. From the New York Post. It seems to be in the nature of a personal affront to ask any intelligent person seriously to consider the absurd fallacies submitted as a financial policy to the people of Pennsylvania and of the whole country by the democrats at Erie last week. Mr. Frank Hughes, the chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, speaking for the inflationists on the floor of the convention, said: "The greenbacks were not promissory notes, whatever they may prove to be in the future. As soon as gold pieces were put into circulation, they were redeemed by the government. It will pay \$100. I offer my friend a \$10 note for a debt I owe him, and the law of the government says he must take it. That is redeeming it and falls the promise."

The mental condition of a man who deliberately utters such nonsense as this is hopeless. If his friends do not believe that it is necessary to procure a collection of lunacy for him, for one who cannot safely be trusted to manage his private affairs, at least a political strait jacket should be put on him so that he may not meddle mischievously with public affairs. It is not the editor's province to say that he is mad, but to say that he is a danger to himself and to the community. He is a danger to himself because he is a man of high intelligence, and his actions are a reflection on his own mind. He is a danger to the community because he is a man of high intelligence, and his actions are a reflection on the community. He is a danger to himself because he is a man of high intelligence, and his actions are a reflection on his own mind. He is a danger to the community because he is a man of high intelligence, and his actions are a reflection on the community.

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Ministerial Appointments. SHARON, Sept. 12, 1875. EDITORS MICHIGAN ARGUS: If it is not asking too much, through a stranger, I would like to speak a few words through your excellent paper. On Saturday last my attention was called to an article in the local columns of the Peninsular Courier, published in your city, relative to some of the ministerial appointments made by the Detroit Conference of the M. E. Church at its late session held at Flint. In said article we are told (what we all should have known without the aid of the Courier) that the Rev. Mr. Shier, former pastor of the M. E. Church at Ann Arbor, had been appointed to Adrian charge, and the Rev. L. N. Elwood had been appointed to take Shier's place at Ann Arbor. And then with seemingly profound astonishment asks the question, "Who is Elwood?" I would answer this question as briefly as possible: Elwood is a graduate of the Michigan University about nine or ten years since. Mr. Elwood's last appointment, says the Courier truthfully, was at Morenci, Lenawee county. But where is Morenci? asks the Courier; we cannot find it on the maps. Better to have said, we do not study maps. Does the editor of the Courier know where the Michigan University is located? Can he find it on the maps? what kind of a man is the editor of the Courier? How long since he came from the backwoods? Now the maps do show such a place as Morenci, giving 1,500 as its population three years since, and its present population must exceed 2,000. The editor of the Courier does not, as he says, know what the standing of Mr. Elwood is as a preacher. Be it known that Mr. Elwood is not second to Mr. Shier, nor to Dr. McCarty either, thanks to the Michigan University and its excellent training. Mr. Elwood has served the church since graduating, at Marquette, Pontonville, Saginaw City, and for the last three years at Morenci; and either one of those places would be glad to have him again. His last charge had about 225 members, among them just as intelligent people as any in Ann Arbor, not excepting the renowned editor of the Peninsular Courier. So much for the local of the Courier; and here I should stop were it not that my eye caught the heading, "Too Many Preachers," in the editorial columns of the Courier. And such a thrust as the editor has made at Mr. Elwood, whose appointment was made by the proper authorities, without the asking on the part of Elwood; such a thrust as the editor has made at a body of good, laborious men; such a thrust as he has made at the whole conference and Christianity in general, is simply suicidal, and ought to terminate in that death as an editor. There may be, however, some palliating features in his case; he may be either insane or idiotic. To talk about Presiding Elders showing spite, what folly; to talk about spite and bad temper fostering in those noble men for years; Oh! ye shades of darkness, from what remote corner of your domain did this Courier editor come? Such babble is suicidal to the interests of the church at Ann Arbor, for instead of 199 out of the 200 ministers in the Detroit Conference wanting to come to Ann Arbor, as alleged by the Courier man, not one of them would come. The editor of the Courier winds up the blast of his horn by saying: "We would like to say more, but dare not fear those Presiding Elders will be offended, and will not send us any minister next year." Let said editor be assured that if the entire membership of the church at Ann Arbor were like himself, those immaculate men would be guilty of treason if they did send them a minister. It would be casting pearls before swine.

THE work of revision of the New Testament is progressing satisfactorily. The Four Gospels have been completely revised, except two points in the Gospel of Matthew, which are still to be decided. The Acts and small epistles have been revised once, and will undergo a second revision. Epistles of Paul come next and will take a long time. The revisers, who number 200 meet for a week or two month during 10 months in the year. They have been thus engaged five years, and their work will take them five years longer.

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BACH & ABEL. Invite the attention of the public to their very large and complete stock of Dry Goods, bought for cash in the Eastern markets, and offered for sale at extremely low prices.

We would call attention to our large line of Ladies' Dress Goods. BLACK ALPACAS, MOHAIRS, BRILLIANTEENS, &c., Of the celebrated MARE STUART BRAND, imported by Messrs. A. T. Stewart & Co., and acknowledged to be the best finished, most durable, and cheapest goods in the country. We have the largest and cheapest line of plain and plaid

REPELLANTS & WATERPROOFS ever shown in this city. Cloths, Cassimeres, Suitings, 100 pieces plain and plaid Flannels, white and gray Blankets, at lower prices than ever before known in this country. 20 cases and bales.

BLEACHED AND BROWN COTTONS. Denims, Tickings, Shirtings, Canton Flannels, &c., direct from manufacturers, and offered at small advance over cost. Fifty dozen Ladies' Fancy Ties, all the novelties of the season. 25 dozen A. T. Stewart's ALEXANDER KID GLOVER.

Our business is conducted upon a strictly cash basis, and each article is marked at its lowest cash value. All goods will be found as represented, and prices guaranteed as low as at any house in Michigan.

1875. 1875.

WINE & WORDEN, are daily receiving

COBBLERS, COLLECTORS, DRY GOODS, FOR THE FALL TRADE.

Don't fail to look at their goods and prices before you buy.

RINSEY & SEABOLT'S BAKERY, GROCERY AND FLOUR & FEED STORE. BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, ETC. FOR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE. We shall also keep a supply of DELHI FLOUR.

A LECTURE TO YOUNG MEN. A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment, and Radical cure of Venereal, or Syphilitic, Diseases, including Gonorrhoea, Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Debility and Impairment of Memory; Consumption, Syphilis and Piles; Mental and Physical Incurability, &c. By ROBERT J. CLEVELAND, M. D., author of the "Green Book."

TOLEDO, ANN ARBOR & NORTHERN RAILROAD. ITS PROPERTY AND FRANCHISES. In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Michigan, in Bankruptcy. Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the fourth day of September, 1875, at the Court House of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, the property and franchises of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad Company, a bankrupt, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and all the highest bidder at the said time and place, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and all the interest in said property, to wit: certain premises situated in the city of Toledo, Ohio, and certain rights and franchises in and about said city of Toledo, Ohio, and in and about said State of Ohio, and in and about said Territory of Michigan, and in and about said State of Indiana, and in and about said State of Kentucky, and in and about said State of Tennessee, and in and about said State of Mississippi, and in and about said State of Alabama, and in and about said State of Georgia, and in and about said State 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