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TO LABOR IS TO PRAY.

flower; From the small insect, the rich coral bower;

abor is life! 'tis the still water faileth; Labor is life! Us the still water faileth; Idlieness ever despaireth, bewalch; Keep the watch wound or the dark rust assaileth; Flowers droop and die in the stillness of noon. Labor is glory!—the flying cloud lightens; Only the waving wing changes and brightens; Idle hearts only the dark future frightens; Play the sweet keys, wouldst thou keep them in tune!

abor is rest—from the sorrows that greet us; est from all petty vexations that meet us; est from sin-promptings that ever entreat us; Rest from world-sirens that lure us to ill, rk—and pure slumbers shall wait on thy pillork—thou shalt ride o'er care's coming billow;

ing!

How his strong arm in its stalwart pride sweepin
True as a sunbeam the swift sickle guides.
Labor is wealth! In the sea the pearl groweth;
Rich the Queen's robe from the ecocon floweth;
From the fine acorn the strong forest bloweth;
Temple and statue the marble block hides.

Bravely fling off the cold chain that hath bound thee!
Look to the pure heaven smiling beyond thee!
Rest not content in thy darkness—a clod!
Work for some good, be it ever so slowly!
Cherish some flower, be it ever so lowly!
Labor!—all labor is noble and holy;
Let thy great deed be thy prayer to thy God,

THE LOST DIAMONDS. "You remember me the time of the Orimean war? Of course you do, though. Well, at that time I held a tolerably long lease of my old shop in Barbican. I did not, it is true, keep much of a show in the window; but my customers knew and that he seemed not to care to talk, that I had a rare and valuable stock in Presently he again took out his pocketalike for me and them.

was about as near as I can remember 11

o'clock in the morning of a bitterly cold day in December—a Tuesday—when either the slush or the piercing, biting cold, or the leaden, ominous sky that loomed overhead and threatened a snowstorm, kept people who had money by their fireside or in bed; indeed, few people of any kind were abroad, and all things outside were as gruesome and dispiriting as they well could be. I had drawn near my counting-house fire, and was looking into the glowing coals, my thoughts very far away from Barbican, E. C. My shop-door opened and there entered a fine, tall, handsome-looking tread. He had a kind of eagle eye, this gentleman, who, by his dress and bearing, was evidently a clergyman. At least I thought so at the time, as would anyfor that matter. His attire was of the best material and make, and was of the best material and make, and scrupplously neat, and his neck-band carpet (which I thought a rather cool was as white as driven spow. was as white as driven snow. More-over, gold-rimmed spectacles and heavy seals depending from his watch-fob gave him not only a highly respectable appearance but stamped him as wealthy withal. That's to say, I thought so. Well, up he marched to my counter with tolerably long strides, removed his hat EVERYBODY SAYS THAT (of the first quality), and placed it upon my counter (his well-arranged silver hair became him immensely), and gave me a "good-morning" and a smile which was incalculably pleasing and good to see. This man is a Christian; goodness and gentleness beam on every feature, I

> best manner and politely asked him his "'I have been recommended to you sir' (he mentioned a firm with which I dealt largely in the way of bar-silver). 'I am given to understand,' he continued, 'that you have a varied and very valuable selection of ladies' diamond

mentally told myself. I put on my very

ornaments.' "I signified that such really was the

"Well,' he proceeded, 'I am some-SAVINGS BANK what anxious, sir, to see and examine some of your possessions. The fact is, my caughter-my only daughter, sir, a Europe; also, sells Passage Tickets to Liverpool, London and Glasgow, 1 sthe Anchor Line of Steam-desire any artfully contrived specimen of ships, whose rates are lower than most other first-the jeweler's art of deception. I want something solid and substantial-articles

that look what they really are-and I do "All this was fair and square and above-board. Undoubtedly my prosrate of five per cent. per annum, payable semi-an- was an excellent man of business, and

In the Savings Department interest is paid at the | pective customer, though a clergyman, nually, on the first days of January and July, on all sums that have remained on deposit three months up my mind to acquiesce to his every previous to those days, thus affording the people of wish—and charge him as long a price as "I placed before him several trays of

face, there was a look on his which bore a semblance of indifference, not to say disdain. This nettled me somewhat; this world, though anxious to procure such commodities for his daughter.

"After careful examination he selected pair of diamond ear-rings (£80); a butterfly brooch—one mass of glitter and dazzle—and a half-hoop diamond ring (the two, £152 10s.) A tolerably good morning's work, you will say. We shall "Well, after I had fitted the trinkets

pockets for the money wherewith to pay me. He drew forth from his breastpocket a goodly sized Russia-leather case, and, tenderly singling out some gy overcoat, and laid bare to my gaze only newspaper the room boasted of, bank notes and a check, proceeded to the uniform of an inspector of police. settle for his purchase. " The check is good; you will per-

ceive—'he began.
"My dear sir," I interrupted (the DYE STUFFS of the firm that had mentioned my

> he said, holding up his hand, while a look of extreme shrewdness covered his face; 'you would say that you have I like—I in fine have naught but adhis face; 'you would say that you have implicit fath in me. That is wrong—miration for your zeal; but I am not the I found myself asking, 'this sham utterly wrong! As a business with the lambda asking, 'this sham in the lambda asking, 'this sham is the lambda aski terly wrong! As a business man, you man you suppose me to be. should be ever careful. It behooves us If you will remove these things—they

a knave—a wolf in sheep's clothing.' Saying which he laughed a laugh, which, somehow or other, seemed to

grate upon my ear. "However, he proceeded to pay me

the amount due, as I have said.
""Let me see," he continued, musingly; "it will be in all, four—three—two— Good! If you will kindly look notes,' over these, Mr. Filby, you will find there is threepence short of the required sum, which I will pay you in copper coin immediately.' He removed his spectacles and pushed over to me three decidedly so! Pity our pious friend here and to here have been done nicely! But you have this decidedly so! Pity our pious friend here and to a postty tidy tune too. You see the sement has private into the sement his private into the sement has private into the

"'My dear sir!' I exclaimed, 'pray don't bother about the trifling pence. If you are satisfied, I am thoroughly so.' do. Business is business. You are entitled to your demand—ay, and to the

uttermost farthing. I buy goods of you for a certain amount; I therefore must pay you every iota of that amount or I shall not be easy in my mind.

"A really upright man, this; lucky the congregation that had so justly and evenly balanced a man for their pastor. So ran my thoughts as he counted out the remaining threepence and placed them in my hand with a kind of dig, as

though he were glad to get rid of them,

and set his mind at ease. "Then there ensued an awful pause, awkward because, for the life of me, could not think of anything to say; and as for my reverend customer, he seemed in all but a brown study. At any rate ne seemed by no means in a hurry to take his purchase and be gone—appeared, indeed, to wish to linger awhile, seemingly for no earthly purpose, seeing that our transaction was at an end, drawers inside, and that was enough book, counted over six or seven fivepound notes, and became absorbed in "Well, my lad, as I have before said, it was the time of the Crimean war. It casting up some figures; that done, he began fiddling with some leaves, turning them over and over and then back

again. tall, heavily-built man peering through the glass. He was somewhat curious to look upon, I must confess; for the snow that had been threatening, was fiercely, rapidly descending outside, and this man was covered with the white, feathery termination about the lower part of his face. Shaking the snow from off his proceeding), and unfastening the lappets of his sealskin traveling-cap, he gave a deep-drawn grunt of relief, and gratulate thyself, though man of gold and silver and precious stones; and, furthermore, congratulate me on aptitude for scenting "Slippery Dick"".
Then, letting fall his voice, he added more seriously: 'You've had a narrow escape, sir. I've zo doubt that our reverend friend here has contrived to lessen your stock of goods pretty considerably-has been a pretended (mark

that) purchaser to a very tidy tune !' "'If you mean, sir, whoever you may be, that this gentleman has paid a good deal of money to me,' I returned, sometomer by asking such-well, impertinent again asked, feeling that I should be compelled to eall my shopman to turn him neck and crop into the street.

was taking place under his very hose, and hied him for a cab.

"'You'll very soon know who I am,"
he returned coolly. 'Suffice it at present that I am fully justified in what I ask and do. \* \* Bear—kindly

ask and do. \* \* Bear—kindly bear with me a little. I have a stern duty to perform. This man is not what he pretends to be. He is a blackleg-a canting humbug—a swindler; in a word, as dangerous and troublesome a cus-

tomer as we have to deal with!" was terrible to look upon; I could scarcely believe my eyes—the passion concentrated in his features was absolutely demoniac in its intensity; the ebullition of rage which held possession of him shook him from head to foot.

heavily on the clergyman's shoulder, slip through my fingers !' grasped it roughly, and whispered some-

enormities. "The rough-and-ready intruder regard

looked at me and winked knowingly.

" Our Christian friend is clever, oho! He is doing the work of a certain evil jackass I was, I did as I was bid. I personage who shall be nameless very turned the handle of the door, and enadmirably, aha!' he ejaculated, reverting again to his boisterous manner. tered the room, a square, dreary apartment, possessed of nothing to speak of But we old birds are not to be caught; save a huge deal table, four spindle-"Well, after I had fitted the trinkets to superior cases, and when I had packed them in as small a compass as well as I could, the reverend gentleman felt in his pockets for the money wherewith to have we are accustomed to this kind of thing. much of my stock on other people's walls were bare of pictures. In my then hands as I possibly can.' Saying which, state of mind the place seemed horribly he unbuttoned and threw open his shag- monotonous. However, I took up the

check was perfectly genuine, I was convinced, seeing that it bore the signature of the firm that had mentioned my name).

"'I know what you would say, sir,' he said, holding up his hand, while he said, holding up his hand, holding up "'This is shocking-really horrible,"

wrists a pair of handcuff's.

notes are good, genuine, sir!' "'Perfectly so,' I responded; 'I would stake my life on their sound-

100 pound Bank-of-England notes, ten doesn't contrive to turn his thoughts in and to a pretty tidy tune, too. You say 5-pound notes, and the check spoken of, which was for eighty-three pounds nine to use his talents more honorably. Tricklet." There's no such party of that and ninepence. Satisfied that the notes Given such consummate cleverness, he name connected with this station were genuine, I looked up at my wealthy | might have surmounted almost anything | They've carried on a similar game, varied customer and found him fumbling in pocket after pocket for the copper money.

""My dear sir!' I exclaimed, 'pray"

""My dear sir!' I exclaimed, 'pray si all that I' he declared, emphatically, laying the notes down on my counter and placing his elbow on them. 'Now, I shouldn't wonder,' he resumed, 'if our reverend specimen of humanity here did not persuade you that he declared with the declared with the should be the second of the should be the should be the second of the should be the should be the second of the should be the second of the should be the second of the should be the s

Dick ("Slippery Dick" is the name by which he is known among us and his companions)—I wonder, Dick, you don't alter your modus operandi—it is so stapidly stale, you know.'

""" which probably won't amount to much.

nihilate the inspector on the spot, and retorted in language not at all befitting a clergyman: 'You're very clever, ain't swear it; for, were it not so, I am configure, now? Pah! I could "do" fifty like you, now? Pah! I could "do" fifty like dent they'd have been taken long ago.' "Heartily disgusted, I bade him a though. You've got me. You've trapped me nicely. What more d'ye want?

\* \* Look sharp, and let us go.'

"From this kind of talk I began to think

im none other than what the inspector affirmed him to be especially so when the man in office whipped off the silvery locks from his prisoner's head and disclosed to my wondering gaze a closely-cropped iron-gray head of hair beneath. "I should hope you don't want fur-ther proof?' the inspector interrogated, triumphantly.

"I replied that I was satisfied. That I "By way of turning my attention to had been singled out for a victim I now other matters, I took up the *Times*; but before scanning its pages I chanced to look toward my shop-door, and saw a into the whole scheme." "The whole scheme!" I exclaimed; 'how? I scarcely understand."

"Don't interrupt. You shall hear directly; my melancholy story is fast drawing to a close. \* \* \* Well, I looked "What are you thinking of doing, Mr. Inspector?' I asked.

-this pike among gudgeons-to the sta- and edged up to get a taste of the spirthis time); and you must accompany us "I tell you, friends, it was good to be thither. \* \* \* I'll take care of there. I went away refreshed in spirit, these bits of paper; as in like manner and full of hope that all would turn out I'll be the safe custodian of the artfully-contrived wedding-present.' Saying with side whiskers and a look of woe, as which he deposited the notes, the check he threw out a heavy sigh and rolled his and the diamonds in the breast-pocket eyes.

of his overcoat.

'There was no help for it; of course I must go to the station. So, calling my assistant from the back room, Linstructed him to get a cab, and look after business during my absence. Of course I did not tell him the errand I was bound on; and, as luck would have it, he appeared not to notice that anything was wrong. It would, I must confess, have been difficult for Thomas, my then shopman, to have seen the handcuffed wrists of the pious looking gentleman; for, to his credit be it said, the trapped fox had contrived to fasten the bottom buttons of his unusually long-tailed frock coat, and, placing his hands beneath, had what indignantly, 'you are right in your conjecture. But may I ssk, pray, who are you, that you enter my shop in this manner, and insult myself and cuscidedly awkward appearance about him, and the heavily-limbed inspector certainly did not, by his attitude or manquestions? \* \* \* Who are you?' I ner, at all resemble a man bent on buying my wares or selling me his. However, Thomas seemed oblivious to what was taking place under his very nose,

"The cab brought, the two entered first, while I remained behind for a few man. Then I got inside the cab, and we started for Moor Lane Police Station, Fore street. I hadn't been seated long before I found that the prisoner's hands

were free. "'That's all right,' the inspector said. "I looked at my customer. His face noticing my look of surprise. 'He's promised me to behave himself; and, between ourselves, I don't like to iron a man if I can get him to give in quietly. Besides, our designing friend, with all his cunning, knows who he's got to deal with—that I am more than a match for "The boisterous stranger laid his hand him. Don't you fear, sir; he won't easily

"Well, at length we arrived at the thing in his ear, at which his passion left him as quickly and suddenly as a flash of from the cab, and was about to enter the for the same.

Money to Loan on Approved Securities. exquisite workmanship, upon which I him as quickly and suddenly as a flash of from the cab, and was about to enter the looked with pride. I expected, I must lightning. He became, in fact, as pale station. The inspector, still seated with DIRECTORS—Christian Mack, W. W. Wines, W. D. darriman, Daniel Hiscock, R. A. Beal, Wm. Deubel, and Willard B. Smith.

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Vice minister of the gospel accused of such papers and records there. Amuse yourlock and key (safe bind, safe find, you but, on second thoughts, I told myself that it was possible he, personally, did not care for the pomps and vanities of this world, though anxious to procure such commodities for his deaphter. ing him for a few moments. Then he do not mention our business to any living soul.

"Like a fool and the unsuspecting Then, as quick as thought, he drew forth and fastened on the elergyman's seated long before I heard the cab drive away. 'Ah,' I said to myself, 'the man in blue's too economical to let "cabby

perturbed. The most idiotic thoughts all to be so at times. Clearly, you know me not; and deception abounds. For instance, I may not be a clergyman at

all. I may, in fine, be none other than our transaction. \* \* \* The which I won't bother you with. Suffice THE CHERRY VALLEY MASSACRE. practical use in trading. Almost the it that another fifteen minutes passed. rose from my seat, but, before I could move a yard toward the door, it opened ess.' and a fine-looking old gentleman—evi-"'Then, sir, permit a public servant dently the superintendent—stool before to tell you that you would lose your life. Kindly let me look at these sound and genuine Bank of England advent, and explained my advent, and explained why I was cooped gave him my name, and explained my advent, and explained why I was cooped in what he called his 'private-inquiry office.' He seemed, when I had finished,

sired to make his daughter—his daughter | two clever vultures. They are nothing

a wedding present.

"I said that such was really the fact.

"Ah, just so! The old, old game; the old story.

"I said that such was really the fact.

"I said that such don't alter your modus operand.
so stupidly stale, you know.'
"'Dick' looked daggers, looked as though he would like very much to annihilate the inspector on the spot, and retorted in language not at all befitting our fellows in their pay; I could all but retorted in language not at all befitting our fellows in their pay; I could all but retorted in language not at all befitting our fellows in their pay; I could all but retorted in language not at all befitting our fellows in their pay; I could all but retorted in language not at all befitting our fellows in their pay; I could all but retorted in language not at all befitting our fellows in their pay; I could all but retorted in language not at all befitting our fellows in their pay; I could all but retorted in language not at all befitting our fellows in their pay; I could all but retorted in language not at all befitting our fellows in their pay; I could all but retorted in language not at all befitting our fellows in their pay; I could all but retorted in language not at all befitting our fellows in their pay; I could all but retorted in language not at all befitting our fellows in their pay; I could all but retorted in language not at all befitting our fellows in their pay; I could all but retorted in language not at all befitting our fellows in their pay; I could all but retorted in language not at all befitting our fellows in their pay; I could all but retorted in language not at all befitting our fellows in their pay; I could all but retorted in language not at all befitting our fellows in their pay; I could all but retorted in language not at all befitting our fellows in the pay in the language not at all befitting our fellows in the language not at all befitting our fellows in the language not at all befitting our fellows in the language not at all befitting our fellows in the language not at all befitting our fellows in the language not at all befitting our fellows in the language not at all befitting our fellows in the language not at all befitting o

surly good-day, and hied me for my shop and counting-house fire. Its genial blaze, however, cheered me not. I was dispirited and chagrined, and possed of a deep-rooted idea that my hitherto clear brain had gotten a superabundance of mud in it. I felt that I could tear my hair and beat my breast and yell out that I was profoundly

"But why dwell upon the matter. The story is told."—Chambers' Journal.

A Disappointed Brother. He was a class-leader from the country, a stranger in the midst of multi-tudes. He felt lonesome and forlorn, and longed for the soothing companionship of those of kindred ways and thought. Whenever he neared a group in the rotunda or side-rooms of the hotel, profane expressions and ribald jests pained his ear and held him aloof. from one to the other with perplexity on my face.

He wandered about aimlessly, sad and silent, till at length he approached three "What are you thinking of doing, or four sanctimonious-looking men talking earnestly. He felt sure they were dropping manna for the hungry soul,

The brother from the country strengthened the sigh with a little one of his own, looked solemn and felt tip-top.
"It was the same with me," said another, with an undertaker's placidity of countenance. "1 was full of doubt at

first-for you know the men are constantly under temptation-but, when I saw how earnestly they entered into the work, I felt easy, and didn't let a chance slip to make it an occasion of profit." The rural man looked his gloomiest and felt warm around the heart. "I never saw better work in the

weak eyes.
"Nor I," said the side-whiskered one. "I didn't like that kick at the decision. though; I thought the judgment was The bucolic brother put a hand over one ear and hitched up closer. He al-

ways took a deep interest in doctrinal "That's what I told Thompson. could see plain, and I knew the umpire was right," said another of the trio.

The man in the background began to feel uneasy. "Of course; anybody could see it with half an eye. It wouldn't have made any difference, though. Our boys had 'em foul before that inning. Did you ever see better batting or nicer base-running?

By the way-how much did you salt down on the game?" The cat was out of the bag-all the time these sober-looking men had been discussing nothing higher than a game of base-ball. The badly-deceived brother moved hastily away, and sat down in a corner by himself to brood and shake his head and wonder what the world was coming to. - Cincinnati Breakfast Ta-

How They Buy and Sell in Madrid. A nut-brown maid is attracted by a brilliant red and yellow scarf. She asks the sleepy merchant, nodding before his

"What is this rag worth?" He answers, with profound indiffer-

"Ten reals." "Hombre! are you dreaming or She drops the coveted neck-gear, and moves on, apparently horror-stricken. "Don't be rash! The scarf is worth

twenty reals; but, for the sake of Santis-

sima Maria, I offer it to you at half price. Very well! You are not suited. What will you give?" "Caramba! Am I a buyer and seller as well? The thing is worth three reals more is simple robbery. "Maria! Jose! and all the family

We cannot trade. Sooner than sell for eight reals I shall raise the cover of my brains! Go, thou! It is 8 in the morning, and still thou dreamest." She lays down the scarf reluctantly,

"Eight was my last word! Go!" She moves away, thinking how well that scarf would look in the Apollo Gardens, and casts over her shoulder a Parthian glance, and bids-

and she would have given seven.

not waste my time in bargaining.'

The Dreadful Work the Tories and Indians Did One Bleak November Mornmg, 100 Years Ago.

Maj. Douglass Campbell, in his address at the recent unveiling of the Cherry Valley (N. Y.) Monument, thus describes the massacre it commemorates, which took place Nov. 11, 1778:
"Col. Alden and Lieut. Col. Stacia, with a small guard, lodged at the house of Mr. Wells, which stood on a little eminence just below the village. The place had formerly belonged to Mr. Lindesay, and is now owned and occupied by Mr. Phelon. Some of the other officers also lodged in private houses. The enemy, learning these facts from the scouts whom they had captured, isposed their force so that a party should surround the residence of officer, while the main body attacked the

"Even the elements combined against

the hapless settlement. The night be-

fore snow had fallen to the depth of sev-

eral inches; in the morning it turned to sleet, and the air was dark and heavy. The people, trusting to the assurances of Col. Alden, were resting quietly at home, unconscious of approaching danger. One man only was abroad. He lived several miles below the fort, and was coming to town on horseback. When a short distance from the house way to inform the Colonel of their apthought it was a party of stragglers, and age. You live in Middletown yet, I sup-Indians were upon him. The advance was formed mainly of the Senecas, the most untamed and bloods in the senecas, the most untamed and bloods in the senecas and moved to Hamilton."

"You don't say?" Six Nations. Now, at length the Colonel and snapped a pistol at his swift pur-

off his bleeding scalp. "Meantime, at the house of Mr. the time about their always being in the Wells, a dreadful scene had been enact- way." ed. When the savages rushed in, the father of the family was engaged in his devotions, but a Tory slew him while he knelt at prayer. With him perished his she's bee wife and mother, three children, his brother and sister, and three domestics.
One daughter, endeared to all by every "Sple Christian grace, escaped from the house and sought safety behind a pile of wood. Having some knowledge of the Indian language, she begged piteously for life, and a Tory, who had formerly been a servant of her father, interceded for her, claiming to be her brother. With one hand the savage pushed aside the Tory, and with the other smote her to the earth. Of the whole family, but one es caped the carnage. He was a young boy who was absent in Schenectady at school. Thus his life was spared. He grew to manhood, and, settling in New York, made the name of John Wells famous as the foremost lawyer of his ime. Looking down upon the desola tion of his homestead, he might have said with Logan, 'There runs not a drop of my blood in the veins of any living creature.' Like Logan, however, he was fitted alone to represent a

"Another party of Indians surrounded the house of Mr. Dunlop, the venerable clergyman whose ministrations the olony had followed from its cradle, Through the intercession of a Mohawk chief the old man's life was spared, but only that he might witness the fiendish murder and mutilation of his wife and the destruction of his little flock. Carried away prisoner, he was soon re-leased, but within a year went down to

his grave broken with age and sorrow.

'One other incident and I have done with these sickening details. I tell them that you may know what border warfare meant in Tryon county; that you may know what our fathers meant when they said they were 'resolved to die.' A Mr. Mitchell was absent from his house when the Indians came. Finding return impossible, he fled to the woods for safety. When the fiends had departed ne approached his home, and there a fearful sight awaited him. He saw before him the bodies of his wife and four children. Extinguishing a fire which had been kindled to destroy the house, bent over his little ones, hoping that life might still remain. In one, a girl of 10 or 12 years of age, a spark seemed yet to flicker; he raised her up, brought her to the door, and with beating heart was watching over her return to life when another party of the enemy appeared. He had hardly time to hide himself behind a log fence near by, when they approached the house. From his hiding-place he beheld an infamous Tory named Newbury bury his hatchet into the skull of the little girl. The next day the desolate father, all alone, bore the five corpses to the church-yard, and with the soldiers' aid buried them in a common grave. I am glad to say that the following year Newbury was arrested in the Mohawk valley as a spy, convicted on the testimony of Mr. Mitchell, and hanged as a common male-

"The victims of the massacre numbered about forty-eight in all, sixteen of whom were Continental soldiers, the rest were mostly women and children.'

The Decimal System of Notation. Ten is, theoretically, ill-suited for the

permits of only one bisection. The half of it is five, an odd number. It also is incapable of any other division. On account of these defects the system of a count of the cou But the outraged merchant snorts, calculations are universally made in the decimal system, none of our tables of suit. weights and measures are decimal in any one of their subdivisions. In all are wise you will see that all the lights departments of trade the current prices in your house are out before you go to "Take it! It is madness, but I canhave been derived from the process of successive halvings. The shopman Both congratulate themselves on the Both congratulate themselves on the operation. He would have taken five, sixteenths and thirty-seconds, and not you will probably take care to have all by fifths or tenths. The yardstick is your bills receipted. divided, in its practical use, into halves,

entire price-list of our stores advances and recedes by these fractions of a unit formed by successive bisections.

The attempt by the French to compel the use of the decimal system shows the difficulty of such an undertaking. Popular necessities compelled the introduction of binal divisions. The prices of their money and stock markets are still frequently quoted in quarters and eighths. The attempt to divide time decimally was a failure. After trying to give to their decimal metrology a universal application, they have been compelled to modify it in many of their weights and measures. From the inherent defects of a ten-scale, all attempts to introduce an international decimal a sure cure for gapes in chickens.

Keeping Things Lively. Two women caught sight of each other n one of our dry-goods stores the other day, and, rushing forward simultaneous-ly with outspread arms, nearly dislo-

sated one another's noses in trying to find each other's mouths. "Why, la! bless you, Mrs. Hixley, I'm so glad to see you," said one, with a quick, nervous voice, as she fell back a little after the scrimmage, and furled her features into a look of satisfied joy. her features into a look of satisfied joy, of Mr. Wells he was fired upon and warm enough to soften ice. "You're wounded by the Indians. Putting his looking so splendidly well, too; it's a horse to full speed he turned out of his wonder I knew you. I wouldn't, though, I don't think, if you hadn't smiled first proach, and then hastened to alarm the But, dear me, what a dreadful long time fort. Still Alden was incredulous; he it's been since I saw you—it seems an

wouldn't believe how times have changed suer, but in the damp air the treacherous weapon failed him. At last the fort
was nearly gained, its doors stood open
for his reception, when the Indian's tomahawk, hurled with unerring aim, cleft
bis skull. As he fell the savage rushed
upon him, knife in hand, and, under
the very muskets of the soldiers, tore
off his bleeding scale.

wouldn't believe how times have changed
with us. Got a nice home now and
everything nice—three bedrooms up
stairs, large hall, clegant parlor, lovely
sitting room, splendid dining-room,
pantry and kitchen, big yard and garden and the sweetest lot of plants you
ever saw—and d'ye think? Alex has
really got to like fil wers—anyhow he
don't upset 'em any more and growl all don't upset 'em any more and growl all

> "But Louise?" "What! hadn't you heard it? We

"Splendid! A widower with a farm and three children, and a church member, too. He's not so much for looks, She was pursued by an Indian, who, as but he's an awful good man, and stands he approached, wiped and sheathed his bloody knife and drew his tomahawk. 'a done better." "That is nice; but is he good to

she's been married six months nearly.

almost brings the tears to hear her call him an old fool and a bald-headed idiot as soon as he steps into the house. She always was so lively, you know." "What! Do they quarrel a'ready?" inquired the Middletown lady, with a

pained look of anxiety. "Why, no-certainly not, never-you couldn't hire 'em to.'

"But you said she called him horrid names, and threw up his looks." good-for-nothing thick-headed little beggars; but then it's only her way, you

He Remembered One Thing, at Least, courts is told by the Toronto Globe. As it runs, one of those sharp and sarcastic lawyers, who take unspeakable pride in twisting a witness into a labyrinth of difficulties, had occasion to cross-examine a gentleman of some little prominence. The sharp lawyer managed, after skillful maneuvering, so to confuse the witness that the only answer he could obtain to his question was, "I don't recollect." When the lawyer had this answer returned to him, a score or so of times his patience gave out. "Tell me, Mr.," he exclaimed, "do you ever remember anything?" "I do," was the response. "Can you carry your memory back for twenty years, and tell me a single incident that happened then?" 'Yes, I think I can," returned the witness who had regained some composure, 'Ah !" exclaimed the lawyer, gleefully rubbing his hands in orthodox legal fashion, "now, that is consoling. Come now, sir, what is this instance which you LACE. - Put a table-spoonful of sugar of remember so well?" "Well, sir, I remember that twenty years ago, when you were to be admitted to the bar, your and hang in the shade to dry. father came to me to borrow \$30 to buy ceedings, and the lawyer dismissed the well with powdered sugar. This is a

Fortune-Teller's Almanac. ervants is—madness.

When a fashionable young lady dreams but save all the juice as you grate then of a filbert, it is a sign that her thoughts

are running upon a Colonel.

radix of a system of notation, because it tip is an intimation that you had better

To dream that your nose is red at the

contraries, you will be sure of a non-To dream of a fire is a sign that if you

It is very lucky to dream that you pay

For a person in unembarrassed circum-

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

Around the Farm. ACCORDING to a French horticulturist the occasional bitter taste of cucumbers is entirely due to immoderately slow growth. The prevention is indicious watering in time of drought, but when cold is responsible for the mischief treat-

ment is not so clear. A very prominent leak on a great many farms is found in the careless manner in which the owner allows his stock to destroy both the growing and matured crops, and it is no uncommon thing, where this kind of a leak is allowed on a farm, to find the farmer first rate in helping to drain his neighbor's

farm in the same way. Norming can be done for black knot plum trees but to cut out the diseased part, or the parts showing any kind of disease, and burn them. If the trees are very badly affected, burn all of them. It will be of no use to try to grow healthy plums if your neighbors have diseased trees, so you should induce them also to cut out and destroy the black knots.— Toronto Globe.

THE most active fertilizers for wheat in the autumn are Peruvian guano and nitrate of soda, but it is not advisable to use these as early as October, except in small quantity, as they are very soluble and quickly washed away by the fall rains. One hundred pounds of either are sufficient at this time, and an equal quantity may be used in the spring.-American Agriculturist. I would recommend the following as

system of weights and measures have met with strong opposition.—Popular and several others in the neighborhood, and has always proved effectual: To every 100 chickens take three teaspoonfuls of tincture of assafætida and mix it daily in their food. There is no patent on this-it is an old remedy for the ailment. - Cor. Moore's Rural.

During the past week, a couple of days have been devoted to destroying caterpillars, which at this season infest the orchard. We used a wagon, driving low this system up, in a few years we might almost free our State of these pests. -- Cor. Chicago Tribune. "WALDO" says, in the Ohio Farmer,

that the more he experiments with it the less he likes the drilled corn. If he could always do the plowing himself, and cheose his own tools, he could get a tield of drilled corn tended well, but it is hard to get hands to do it rightly. He is satisfied that there will be less corn "Yes-but you? I was remarking to drilled in the next five years than in the Hix the other day that I'd lost all track past five. In traveling on the cars, three realized the danger, and fled down the hill toward the fort. Behind him followed a fleet-footed savage with uplifted tomahawk. Several times Alden turned of you."

or four years ago, he paid eareful attention to the corn, and found it the rule to do so wish you could come and see us, I've got so much to tell you. You cently in traveling he counted 100 fields, 83 of which were hilled and 17 drilled THE marked success which has at-

tended the seeding of timothy in the fall is making that the favorite season for owing meadows. Some, however, make a mistake by not making the ground as rich as possible. We should prefer to manure heavily, plant to early potatoes, and dig them early in September. Then, by plowing the ground well, and sowing and rolling at once, we should, in favorable seasons, have a meadow that would yield a ton and a half of fine hay the first "What! hadn't you heard it? We sent you a paper with the notice. Why, she's been married six months nearly."
"You don't tell me! But how did she do?"
"Splendid! A widower with a farm slightly pastured; but too much will do its strong that the season. When manure is not attainable oat stubble may be turned under with good results. Should the grass grow too large before freezing, it may be slightly pastured; but too much will do it injury .- Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Cows accustomed to a great variety of food are invariably good eaters, and almost always heavy milkers. Thus, the ally those of poor men, whose one cow is made a pet of, and has all sorts of food. Such cows are usually a good bar-"Oh, yes-too good, I tell him somegain at almost any price, though they times. But they do get along the nicest kind—as happy as larks all the time. It rarely do as well when taken from their own old homes and turned in with the less-varied fare accorded to larger herds. Milkmen have learned that it is impor-Hence their purchases of bran, meal, roots and oil-cake. It may not pay farmers to take so much pains, but they can promote the thrift of their herds and their own profits by changing the animal's food as often as possible.-Cor. Country Gentleman.

ORCHARD IN GRASS.—An old friend "Oh, yes, of course, and she may even spank the children right before his writes us: "There is a great deal of eyes, and tell them they are a pack of nonsense talked and written about apple trees requiring cultivated ground. The reason why the trees do not do so know, and she don't mean anything by well when the ground is in grass is beit, of course. It's only a way she has of cause it is not grazed and kept short as being cheerful and keeping things it is in England, where all the orchards, livened up around the house. I tell or at least ninety-nine out of 100, are you, Louise ain't going to let the dust kept in grass, and never, under any settle around her much, no matter where circumstances, plowed. But the grass she is."-Cincinnati Breakfast Table, is grazed with sheep and calves and never mowed, as it is well known to be wrong to grow what is not returned to A fair story from one of the Canadian not understand the difference between the soil in some shape. Americans do the fine old permanent sod, which is never plowed, and the timothy and clover temporary grass here. When the sward is grazed in England, there is nothing to prevent sun and air from benefiting the roots, and the sheep lie a good deal under the trees and leave

droppings and urine.—Rural New Yorker. About the House. BAKING POWDER. - Eight ounces of flour, eight ounces of bicarbonate of soda, seven ounces of tartaric acid; mix thoroughly by passing several times through

the sieve. FROSTING WITH GELATINE.—Dissolve a large pinch of gelatine in six tablespoonfuls of boiling water; strain, thicken with sugar, and flavor with lemon. Enough for two cakes.

TO WASH LAVENDER ORGANDIE OR

SWEET OMELET. Beat four eggs very you a suit that you might make a re- lightly, add a little salt and one spoonspectable appearance, and I have a dis- fal brown sugar; pour all into a hot, tinct recollection that your father never paid the \$30 back to me." Confusion two spoonfuls raspberry jam, cook one changed hands at this point in the prominute: roll up, and dish it, sprinkling minute; roll up, and dish it, sprinkling

very delicate and rich dessert. GRATED PINEAPPLE. -Peel them care fully; cut out the eyes, and then weigh To dream of having a great number of them; to each pound three quarters servants is—madness.

To dream of a bear foretokens mischief, which your vision shows you is a gether and let boil until the juice is thick and clear; don't add any water to them.

BAKER'S POUND-CAKE, -Two large cups sugar, one and three-fourths cups atter, six eggs, three-fourths of a pint of cold water, seven teaspoonfuls, or one-half ounce, even full of ammonia, six coffee cups, even full, of flour; to be baked in small tins, or patty pans; half the recipe is enough for any common family.

BERRY PUDDING .- Stew a quart of

dueberries and whortleberries; sweeten to taste. Take stale bread, and butter each piece; immerse each piece in the berries, and lay in a pudding dish first a layer of bread, then a layer of berries, taking care to have the last layer one of berries. To be eaten cold, with milk and sugar. BONED HAM,-Having soaked a well

A MAN ordered some spring chickens for dinner, and, when he attempted to bisections. Even the sixteenth of a unit very fortunate, for it is a warning to him on no account to accept a bill. cured ham in tepid water over night, I found myself asking, 'this sham clergyman should prove my destruction? What if, after serving his punishment, he should out of revenge come to my shop and blow out my brains? What'— before this,"—Chicago Commercial Advertiser.

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#### DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

- For Governor-ORLANDO M. BARNES, of Ingham.
- For Lieutenant-Governor— ALFRED P. SWINEFORD, of Marquette.
- For Secretary of State— GEORGE H. MURDOCH, of Berrien.
- For State Treasurer— ALEXANDER McFARLAN, of Genesee. For Auditor-General-WM. T. B. SCHERMERHORN, of Lenawee.
- For Attorney-General— ALLEN B. MORSE, of Ionia.
- For Commissioner of the State Land Office— GEORGE H, LORD, of Bay.
- For Superintendent of Public Instruction-ZELOTES TRUESDEL, of Oakland.
- For Member of the State Board of Education— EDWIN F. UHL, of Kent. For Representative in Congress-IRA B. CARD, of Hillsdale.

sense money. In defense of our position we quoted the following paragraph from a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States:

"It is clear that these notes are obligations of the United States. Their name imports obligation, and every one of them bears on its tace a promise to pay a certain sum. The dollar note is a promise to pay a dollar, and the dollar intended is the coin dollar of the United States; a certain weight and fineness of gold or silver. \* \* \* These notes are obliga-tions. They bind the national faith. They are, therefore, strictly securities." Returning to the discussion the Jour-

is not from the decision in the legal tender case, but is from a decision in 7th Wallace, made in 1868, and which is wholly overruled and overthrown as law by the subsequent decision of the legal tender case in 12th Wallace, made, by a full bench. And also, after quoting from 12th

Wallace, as follows:

"We leave the Argus to extricate itself from its predicament of having quoted a reversed and nullified decision as law, to make it apas a dollar when the payment is to be made.

When a man in a desperate pinch is compelled to quote a repealed statute to sustain a legal argument, his whole fabric comes tumbling about his ears."

Now, we beg leave to assure our friend of the Journal that the ARGUS finds itself in no such predicament as it im- for: agines. The decision in 7th Wallace, were "strictly securities," were not money, and were not taxable as money. And nowhere in the land to-day, in no State, county, or city, do the assessing officers list and tax greenbacks in the hands of private citizen or corporation. The decision in 12th Wallace overruled or reversed the decision in Hepburn vs. Griswold (8 Wall., 603), but did not disturb the decision in Bank vs. Supervisors, 7th Wallace. Is n't the Journal in that unfortunate "predicament" rather than the ARGUS?

The Journal also finds fault with us for not quoting the following paragraph from the 12th Wallace decision, a paragraph "immediately following" the par-"assert that Congress can make anything which has no value money:"

value determined by the coinage acts, or to multiples thereof. It is hardly correct to speak of of a standard of value. The constitution does not speak of it. It expressions in the constitution does not speak of it. It expressions is a standard of value. The constitution does not speak of it. It expressions is a speak of it. It is a s tution does not speak of it. It contemplates a standard for that which has gravity or extension, but value is an ideal thing. The coinage acts fix its unit as a dollar; but the gold or silver thing we call a dollar is, in no sense, a standard of a dollar. It is a representative.

proposition of Justice Strong that "it judiciously expended. is hardly correct to speak of a standard of value," and that the "gold or silver indeed it is as high as we ought to exthing we call a dollar is, in no sense, a pect, or perhaps desire. Some of the standard of a dollar," but only "a repre- schools, by reason of the scarlet fever sentative of it,"-a proposition contradicted by the whole legislation of Congress from the formation of the Government,-was the Journal exactly "ingenuous" in omitting this sentence found in the same paragraph from which the above quotation is made:

in the face of such disclaimer, held greenbacks a legal tender. With such perfect attendance during the year are an eminent example of self-stultification perhaps the Journal is justified in holding a paper promise to pay a dollar, a thing of no intrinsic value, as much "money of the Constitution" as the gold and silver coin Congress is authorized to coin and regulate the value of.

We may be permitted to quote, both for the benefit of our Journal friend and our readers, from the concurring opinion of Justice Bradley. Holding it to be the prerogative of every government to "anticipate its resources by the issue of exchequer bills, bills of credit, bonds, Ryer. stock, or a banking apparatus," he says:

"It is not an attempt to coin money out of a or ivory or kowrie shells. It is a pledge of the national credit. It is a promise by the government to pay dollars, it is not an attempt to make dollars. The standard of value is not changed. [Justice Strong recommend.] Wellington Tate, Oscar Frank, Allie Dodsley Kate Belle Lovejoy.

Wellington Tate, Oscar Frank, Allie Dodsley Kate Belle Lovejoy.

Without giving names we also have: changed. [Justice Strong recognized no standard of value]. The government simply demands that its credit shall be accepted and received by public and private creditors during the pending exigency."

And again : "No one supposes that these government certificates are never to be paid—that the ward, 5; Third ward, 2; Fourth ward, day of specie payments is never to return.

And it matters not in what form they are issued. The principle is the same. Instead of As a whole the teachers have been certificates they may be treasury notes, or paper of any other form. And their payment may not be made directly in coin, but they may be first convertible into government bonds, or other government securities. Through whatever they pass, their ultimate destiny is to be varied.

The destiny of "money of the Constitution" to be "paid in coin" or con- chinery in their hands, are on the alert, vertible into bonds. Queer money that! But it was the best Justices Strong and Bradley, two Justices foisted into the Supreme Court for a purpose,-to reverse a decision concurred in by every bench, and help a Republican Congress, themselves with the needed helps slowly, School is at least self-supporting. Democratic Judge on the Supreme

an unlimited and irredeemable issue of are dull, reluctant, and uninterested. second, to show that we can afford to greenbacks, but how any Democrat can call them "money of the Constitution," or seek to perpetuate their existence, or increase their volume is beyond our increase their volume increase their volume is beyond our increase their volume increase their volume is beyond our increase their volume increase their volume increase their volume is beyond our increase their volume increase t

ANN ARBOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

To the Board of Education of the

GENTLEMEN-Herewith I sub

your consideration my Eighth

Report of the Public Schools

Ann Arbor:

	American Inc.	Boys.
	Writing,	677
City of	Numbers,	401
0109 0	Arithmetic,	405
	Geography,	501
mit for	Oral Language,	362
	Drawing	470
Annual	Singing	771
of this	Primary Botany,	228
	Reading and Spelling,	793
	GRAMMAR SC	HOOT P

city.

Remembering that nothing is of greater moment to us as families and as a community than the right education of our children, it is always with some

solicitude that we take our annual reckoning and collect the yearly history of our schools. But it is with much

cover the whole year to date.	
r. Equalized valuation of district property,	\$1,270,600.00
2. Cash valuation of school property, 3. Balance on hand from preceding	130,000.00
year, 4. Amount received from primary	893.90
school fund,	1,155.50
tion, i two-mill tax,	2,541.20
6. Amount received from tuition—	22,205.00
i non-residents, residents,	4,529.20
7. Amount received from all other sources,	69.79

straction,
9. Cost of incidentals,
10. Am't paid for bonds and interest,
11. Amount paid for permanent improvements,
12. Population of district (estimated),
13. Census of school age,

14. Enrollment of pupils not 14. Barodment of pupils not including transfers, .... 479 513 949 1941 15. Average number of pupils belonging, .... 336 413 731 1480 16. Average daily attendance, 325 397 698 1420 17. Per cent. of attendance, ... 96,72 96,12 95,48 95,9 18. No. of men teachers, not special.

special, 3-4 -4 and nullified decision as law, to make it appear that the dollar called for by the green-back is a coin dollar of a certain weight and fineness of gold and silver, when the Supreme Court has subsequently decided that the "dollar intended" is that which the law recognizes as a dollar when the newment is to be made as a dollar when the newment is to be made class promoted. 10. No. of women teachers, 5.6 9.6 14 29 20. No. of special teachers, 32. No. of special teachers, 32. No. of special teachers, 33 41 52 44 29 20. No. of special teachers, 35 20. No. of special teachers, 36 20. No. of special teachers, 37 41 52 44 29 20. No. of special teachers, 37 41 52 44 29 20. No. of special teachers, 37 41 52 44 29 20. No. of special teachers, 37 41 52 44 29 20. No. of special teachers, 37 41 52 44 29 20. No. of special teachers, 38 20. No. of special teachers, 37 41 52 44 29 20. No. of special teachers, 38 20. No. of special teachers, 39 20. No. of special teachers, 30 20. No. of specia

The following items are often called

years:					3001	Internal	1
YEARS,	Enrollment.	Average daily attendance.	Per cent, of atten- dance,	Papils' av'rage at- tendance in days.	Number of non- residents.	Tuition received.	1 1 1
1807-8, 1868-9, 1869-70, 1870-1, 1871-2, 1872-3, 1873-4, 1874-5, 1875-6, 1876-7, 1877-8,	1,099 1,869 1,864 1,749 1,749 1,788 1,770 1,760 1,760 1,864 1,041	1,230 1,201 1,182 1,182 1,206 1,200 1,254 1,281 1,298 1,420	92 93 94 94 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95	123 121 120 132 134 134 142 142 146 143 146	121 125 735 148 166 200 225 246 289 361	\$1,950 1,677 2,035 1,809 2,774 3,336 3,800 4,029 4,101 4,597 5,200	

The increase in the enrollment over but five were non-residents.

The steady increase of non-resident agraph we did quote, which refused to attendance and tuition receipts in these times of financial depression will be as gratifying as it is surprising. The cost of instruction in the schools

"What we do assert is that Congress has power to enact that the government's promise to pay money shall be, for the time being, equivalent in value to the representative of

a more economical showing.

to show our patrons that the moneys Passing by the utterly nonsensical used in the support of the schools are

The per cent. of attendance is the highest ever reported in our schools; fright, show a low per cent., or irregular attendance, but this was well counterbalanced by the steadiness of others,

especially the High School. The influx of children into the first grade at the opening of the Spring term is always a source of embarrass ment in classification and a detriment to the progress of classes in that grade. "It is, then, a mistake to regard the legal tender acts as either fixing a standard of value or regulating money values, or making that money which has no intrinsic value," (the greenback).

It is, then, a mistake to regard the legal tender acts as either fixing a dmissions to the progress or classes in that grade. I again urge upon the Board the progress or classes in that grade. I again urge upon the Board the propriety of prohibiting admissions to the progress or classes in that grade. I again urge upon the Board the propriety of prohibiting admissions to the progress or classes in that grade. I again urge upon the Board the propriety of prohibiting admissions to the progress or classes in that grade. And yet Justice Strong and the Court, | would wrong no one and benefit many. Those pupils who have maintained a

> admitted into the following roll of honor: HIGH SCHOOL-Almeda Armstrong, Martha

Tolchard, Nellie Shirley, Lutie Rose, Dora Ulber. For tico years—Gertie Rose, Frank Hallock, Newton Phelps. For three years— Hiland Thatcher. SECOND WARD SCHOOL — Fred Bierman,

Victor Mogk, Daniel O'Rourk, Fred Roehm Victor Mogk, Daniel O'Rourk, Fred Roenin, Ida Glatzel, Amelia Gwinner, Susie Graff, Mary Schaeberle, Willard Schwab, Bertha Bonnien, John Bonnien. For two years— Mary Horn, Emily Jenter, Robert Gwinner. For three years-Bertha Kuebler, Amanda

THIRD WARD SCHOOL-Louise Wurster. For two years—Edward Seyler.
FOURTH WARD SCHOOL—Louis Weinman,
Wellington Tate, Oscar Frank, Allie Dodsley.

Without giving names we also have:

In this connection it may not be amiss to make an item on the punctuality of teachers. There have been 17 cases of tardiness of teachers during the year,

philosophy, read with eagerness and to a purpose, make the most of the maexperiment as eagerly as Fulton did processes of instruction or management. then calculate the cost to resident pube furnished with methods; they mean value of non-resident population to the the coming year will be as follows: to carry out suggestions faithfully, but city were admitted into the account a Republican administration, and the if at all, do not see the possibilities of

ation by the Board and the patrons of well attended to. But it is a fact that

note the manager			Or PITO
course below the	High	School.	
A STATE OF THE STA	Boys.	Girls.	Total.
Writing,	677	588	1265
Numbers,	401	324	725
Arithmetic,	405	350	761
Geography,	501	480	1050
Oral Language,	362	303	665
Drawing,	470	387	857
Singing	771	672	1443
Primary Botany,	228	193	421
Reading and Spelling,	793	692	1485
GRAMMAR SCI	HOOL E	XCLUSIVELY.	
	Boys.	Girls.	Total.
Book-Keeping,	57	40	97
English Grammar,	173	142	315
United States History,	50	52	315
Science of Government,	34	31	65

of our schools. But it is with much satisfaction at this time that we present a similar one of last year shows that for us by Ritchie, of Boston. In the Argus of July 26, replying to the Lansing Journal, we maintained the position that "gold and silver coin is the money of the Constitution," and that greenbacks are in no constitutional the position at this time that we present to you the following facts and reflections concerning the operations of the number in writing this year has increased 265. This comes mainly from the Metric System will soon be introduced as a branch of elementary institutional that greenbacks are in no constitutional the number in writing this year has increased 265. This comes mainly from the Metric System will soon be introduced as a branch of elementary institution at the number in writing this year has the number in writing this year has increased 265. This comes mainly from the Metric System will soon be introduced as a branch of elementary institution at this time that we present to you the following facts and reflections concerning the number in writing this year has increased 265. This comes mainly from the Metric System will soon be introduced as a branch of elementary institution at this time that we present the number in writing this year has a form of Boston.

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\$17,790.13 the most valuable of the primary studies. Besides its sesthetic advantages it is helpful to the pupil in his result of the primary paratery to the new course of "Letters" established in the University. studies, educating the eye, and sharpening the mental faculties for a more ready acquirement of other knowledge. The ditch digger, the carpenter, the blacksmith, and the marble cutter will blacksmith, and the marble cutter will blacksmith and the heart of the English course from threatened

and decoraters of pottery.

From a broad survey of the activities of the world, it is also evident that portant action was taken by the Board portant action was taken by the Board

prescribed studies.

We are unfortunate in losing the services of Miss O'Hara, who has built in the High School may be seen in the hard money party against a paper monup our Drawing on its present basis. Miss Lily Chase, who takes her place, taught, and the number of pupils in has just enjoyed the benefits of a course of instruction at the Normal Art School, Worthington, Ohio, and we have every reason to expect that she will success-fully meet the requirements of the po-

The resignation of the special teacher of music caused us some apprehension in regard to that important part of our grade instruction, but I am happy to ay that, under the management of Miss Perkins the work has gone forward with marked success and thoroughness.

It is coming to be pretty well understood that the best service which can be rendered a child is to develope his taste for good reading and then gratiimited to his Second, Third, or Fourth Reader, no amount of school instruction will make him a ready, intelligent reader, or give him the proper pabulum for a broad and well grounded scholar-

In the lower grades we have felt an increasing need of more reading matter than the course of study furnishes. To supply this want we tried the use of various periodicals. Of the Nursery, Monthly Reader, Wide Awake and Youth's Companion, the various schools have used about 150 copies. The experiment has been exceedingly gratifying, awakening a fresh interest in the readng exercise at a time when it is most

likely to become irksome.

Extending the above idea, it is highprobable that we ought to do more an we are doing in the Grammar and High School Departments to educate and direct the taste of our pupils in reading. There is more educative power in a well managed library than in any other agency of society at the same cost. But to make the library a power for good in the school, the children must be taught what to read and how to read. Here is a field for teachers to

work in, which has yet been but poorly The District Library is well selected, is well patronized by the pupils, and is doing much good, but it is small—only about 600 volumes of readable books. We are enabled to make some additions to it each year from fine moneys receiv ed-last year the amount was \$59.60. If the Board could appropriate about \$100 per year to its enlargement, it

wants of the school and finally become a credit to the city. The usual examination of the 8th grade, at the close of the spring term, resulted in the admission of 45 to the High School. The average age of the class was 14.7 years. Those standing 95 per cent or over in their final examinations were Alice Cochran, Fannie Dow-

HIGH SCHOOL. This department has had another year of prosperity, exceeding even our expectations. The enrollment was 479, an excess of 62 over the previous street for a primary school. year. The whole amount of tuition received in all the schools -but mainly in of the city is likely to be permanent, the High School-was \$5,290, an excess and the Board have therefore erected an of \$693 over receipts of the previous addition of two rooms to the First ward year. The gain in two years has been building.

106 pupils and \$1,198. The Detroit school authorities have

From sufficient data, the cost of tuition for a single month (February) in most of the High Schools in the State, Consider was found to be as follows: Albion, \$2.02: Flint, \$2.44; Battle Creek, \$2.23; East Saginaw, \$2.16; Grand Rapids, \$2 .-Niles, \$1.88; Jackson, \$2.65; Corunna, \$2.61; Kalamazoo, \$2.01; Lansing, \$2.-

34; Detroit, \$2 08; Ann Arbor, \$1.80. In 29 other High Schools of the larger class of cities in different parts of the country, the cost ranged from \$2 65 to Other teachers plod; they expect to pils, we find it \$1.35 per month. If the

I make these presentations that we Republican party out of the financial what they have in hand, never become may open our eyes to the fact that pit,—could say for it. We can see how Republicans can defend such legislation and such decisions, or even ask for more,

the school.

For comparison and reference, I give here the number in each study of the course below the High School.

Boys. Garls. Total.

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What we first need is a room, and a few cases and cabinets for preserving and displaying material. With these, specimens will come in from various sources-a number have already been offered us-and we shall soon have a respectable beginning of a much needed museum of Natural History. Some valuable additions were made

ratus, among which may be mentioned a Magneto-Electric Machine and a

now but very little, in some cases not at all. We find that many children at the system ought to hasten its general six years of age can learn to write quite adoption.

The late modification of requirements

do better work for having had the ben-efits of it, and will probably be some-thing more than a day laborer. the school. They will probably rescue the English course from threatened desuetude and place it alongside the other courses in value and popularity; The girls who pursue it, will be more but they will render a larger number of skillful housekeepers, and some of them will eventually find employment as carvers, engravers, designers of ornament,

our commercial and manufacturing in ranking awarded diplomas. Three prosperity is to hinge in no small degree upon industrial art manufactures.

The 5th, 6th, and 7th grades are now thus: For rank A, all the prescribed tolerably well grounded in the elemen- work of a course, or its equivalent, class work in Drawing at the end of the versity; for rank C, good scholarship in of the workingman, the same work-7th grade, but it seems to me that in | fundamental branches, but some studies order to reap the best fruit of what we may be omitted or accepted with less

upon the pupils.

The variety and quantity of work done

each.	number	or pur	111 6111
STUDIES.	Boys.	Girls.	Total.
Latin,		68	231
Greek		12	66
French,		45	-96
German,	- 15	20	35
Rhetoric,	. 24	16	40
Analysis,		24	37
Composition,	. 45	35	So
Grammar,		40	110
English Literature,	. 24	17	41
Etymology,		16	23
Reading,	. 10	24	40
Geometry,		32	107
Algebra,	. 177	111	288
Arithmetic,	- 55	55	110
Book-Keeping,	- 79	32	111
Geometrical Drawing, .	. 10	6	22
U. S. History,	. 46	50	96
General History,	. 33	37	70
Roman History,	. 30	26	56
Grecian History,	. 22	17	39
English History,	. 3	9	12
Astronomy,	. 3	7	10
Chemistry,	. 11	4	15
Natural Philosophy,	- 35	34	60
Zoology		25	43
Physiology,		27	38
Botany,	. 31	39	70
Physical Geography,	. 39	50	- Sq.
Geography,	. 18	33	51
Political Economy,	. 8	6	14
Civil Government		22	50

An additional teacher was needed and employed a part of the year, viz.: A. S. Bennett during the winter term and

W. L. Jenks the spring term. The graduating exercises of the senior class closed the year's work June 21, in the hall of the Central building. The entertainment consisted of six essays and nine orations by members of the class, selected on the basis of scholarship. The music was by Bishop's band of Detoit.

Fifty-six diplomas were awarded in

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į	Classical Co	urse,		1
	Latin	66	-	
	Scientific	44		
	English	66	10/4	
7	Commercial	**		
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Two diplomas have been granted since the exercises took place. Of the above number, 41 were recommended to the University.

The class was a strong one in quality, and I think will give a good account of itself in college.

Several pupils who did not graduate have been admitted to the University,

by examination. The adoption by the Board of a rule prohibiting secret societies in the High School is both timely and important There may be some harmless and even good features in such societies, but they have rarely failed in our school to lower would keep pace with the growing the scholarship of pupils who have joined them. Parents, and I believe most of our pupils, will regard the rule with much satisfaction.

SCHOOL ACCOMMODATIONS.

The constant growth of the High School has made more room for its operations an absolute necessity. During a large part of last year chapel services ner, Annie Fischer, Carrie Frazer, Satia were omitted and the chapel was used Hyde, Jennie Polhemus, May Whedon. for recitations, two classes frequently occupying it at the same time-by no means a comfortable arrangement. Moreover, for two years we have rented a small, unsuitable room on South Fifth

The want of more room in that part

For the coming year it has been decided to place at the disposal of the recently made some investigations and | High School one of the rooms heretocomparative estimates of the cost of fore occupied by the Grammar School High Schools which are especially ineresting to us. and to accommodate a portion of the sixth grade, thereby displaced, in one of the new rooms of the First ward

Considering convenience of position and management, and the relief this measure will give to the High School, the expedient of the Board must com-16; Pontiac, \$2.07; Coldwater, \$2.41; mend itself to every one who examines

It should be observed by our patrons that the Grammar Department is composed of the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades, that each ward school has, at least, one-the 5th-of these grades, and experiment as eagerly as Fulton did \$8.04. If now we subtract the tuition that, by the expansion of the High with steam, and of course are frequent-receipts paid in the High School from School, the higher grades of the Gramly working out new and successful the aggregate cost of instruction and mar School are likely to be relegated to the ward schools. The teachers and their positions for

> HIGH SCHOOL. Principal, Greek and Latin. Higher Mathematics and Physics. len, German and Higher English. Assistant in Latin

GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Principal, Eighth Grade Sixth and Seventh Grades, Assistant (Reading) FIRST WARD SCHOOL.

THIRD WARD SCHOOL Marian Brown, Principal, Sixth and Fifth Grades Josephine Armstrong, Fourth and Third Grades Nettie B. Ames, Second and First Grades FOURTH WARD SCHOOL. Eliza Botsford, Principal, Sixth and Fifth Grades Fanny H. Kellogg, Fourth and Third Grades Emma R. Chapin, Second Grade Hattie L. Taylor, First Grade

FIFTH WARD SCHOOL. during the year to the Physical appa- Mary L. Martyn, Principal, Fifth, Fourth, a - Second and First Grades SPECIAL TEACHERS.

With a grateful appreciation of your favors and many kind offices, this re-Respectfully submitted, W. S. PERRY, Supt.

ANN ARBOR, Aug. 26, 1878.

The Democracy of Lenawee county, so far six years of age can learn to write quite readily and thus effect quite a saving of time.

The late modification of requirements for admission to the University has neguage, and Singing have also been taught lower down in the course, as the increased numbers in them indicate.

We still believe that Drawing, if rightly directed, will prove to be one of the most valuable of the primary studies. Besides its sesthetic advantages it is helpful to the pupil in his We believe his election is a foregone neclusion.—Adrian Press.

In response to which we extract from a letter received from the Hon. Ira B. Card, under date of Aug. 12:

"Allow me to thank you for your favorable notice of my nomination as Democratic candidate for Congress in this district, in your paper of the 9th inst. Your statements regarding my position on the financial question are correct. I endorse fully the Michigan platform made by the Democracy at Lansing on the 10th of July last."

Mr. Card does not "carry water on both shoulders," and has no disposition to go back on his record and eat dirt to curry favor with such voters as are disposed to let themselves out as wetnurses to the "rag baby." THOMAS H. BENTON was certainly one

of the truest Democrats and wisest statesmen of his day. And this is what Thomas H. Benton said in the interest ingman whom the modern financial doctor has inoculated with the greenback disease: "Gold and silver is the best currency for a republic. It suits the men of middle property and the working people best, and if I was going to establish a workingman's party, it should be on the basis of hard money, a ey party." The workingman who imagines that the ills and evils brought upon the country by a destructive war and an overissue of paper promises-miscalled money-can be cured and banished by an inflation of the same currency, should ponder the words of Tom

THE Republicans of the First Congressional District (Wayne County) have nominated John S. Newberry, lawyer, manufacturer, and capitalist, as their candidate. Mr. Newberry has one hobby, if no more, which would make him acceptable to Moses W. Field, but a poor representative of the interests of the district: that is a protective tariff. He is as ultra a protectionist as Moses

THE Evening News is n't exactly pleased because Zack Chandler is the hero of a lost opportunity: that is because he didn't show a becoming Christian spirit and have his rival, ex-Gov ernor Bagley, nominated for Congress

FRANK HURD, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Toledo (Ohio) district, has mortally offended Gen. Steadman, and that consistent Democratic-Greenbacker or Greenback-Democrat won't support Hurd.

THE Democrats of Genesee County have nominated Hon. E. H. Thompson for Senator. A good choice.

IN THE new North Carolina Legislature the Democrats have a majority of 32 on joint ballot.

MARRIED.

WHEELER-McCAULEY-In Jeffersonville, Ind., ou the 2d inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. E. L. Dolph, Mr. John M. Wheeler, of this city, and Miss Mary F. McCauley. DIED.

DEFOREST—In this city, Sept. 5, of inflammation of the lungs, Sarah A., widow of the late EZEK-IEL M. DEFOREST, aged 61 years and 6 months.

The deceased came to this State from Lima, New York, and has resided in the town and city 25 year. Funeral services on Saturday, Sept. 7, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, No. 5 Lawrence street.

ANN ARBOR MARKETS. The following prices were paid yesterday by

The following prices were paid lealers in this city:
Apples, dried, per lb, 6@7c.
Beans, per bu., \$1.26@\$1.50.
Butter, per lb, 9@0c.
Cheese, per lb., 10c.
Eggs, per doz., 10@12c.
Hay, per ton, \$8.00@10.00.
Lard, per lb., 7@8c.
Poultry, chickens, 10c turkeys, 12c.
Becf, per lb., 4%c
Pork, per cwt., \$3,90@4.00.
Clover seed, per bu., \$4.55
Corn, shelled, per bu., \$50c., ear, 30c
Oats, per bu., 24@26c.
Potatoes, per bu., 50@75c.
Wheat, ber bu., 95@93
Wood, per cord, \$4.00@6.00.
Flour retails at \$2.75 per cwt.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR SALE.

N. W. CHEEVER. 1703m1

COAL The Coal Association having advanced prices 25 cents on the 1st inst., orders now left at Hunt's or Eberbach's hardware stores will be filled at \$6.25

EUGENE B. HALL, Agent, WASHTENAW COUNTY PROHIBITION CONVENTION. There will be a Mass County Prohibition Con-

said estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the thirtieth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons intives for the several districts in the county. All citizens of Washtenaw County who indorse the platform of the Prohibition Reform party, and intend giving it their support, are invited to be present and participate in the work of the conven-

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At a meeting of the Board of trustees of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Ann Arbor, held at said church on the 19th day of August, 1878, it was Resolved, That a reward of TWENTY DOL-LARS be, and the same is hereby offered for the arrest and conviction or for such information as will lead to the arrest and conviction of each and every person guilty of breaking any of the windows of said church.

P. B. ROSE, Secretary. Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as. In the matter of the estate of Christopher Herzer, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of sad deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the third day of September, A. D. 1878, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of said deceased, in the township of Sylvan, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on TURBAX, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1878, at ten o'clock in the foremon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased) the following described real estate, to wit: Sixty acres of land off the south end of the west half of the southwest quarter of section eight, in town two (2) south, range three (3) east, in Washtenaw county, in Michigan, (Sylvan); Also the northeast quarter offthe northeast quarter of section seven, town two (2) south, range three (3) east, in Washtenaw county, in Michigan, (Sylvan).

CHRISTOPHER KAISER,

Administrator of said Estate.

Dated Sentember 3, 1878. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw

1703 Administrator of said Estate Dated, September 3, 1878.

Estate of John Kettner. State of Michigan, County of Washienaw,
Ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the
County of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the
third day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John Kettner,
deceased. deceased.

Leonard Gruner, administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

ministrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the twenty-eighth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of notice to the persons interested in said estate, the pendency of said account and the hear thereof, by causing a copy of this order to published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaprinted and circulating in said county, three a essive weeks previous to said day of hear WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Estate of Nancy Wheeler. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the thirtieth day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Nancy Wheeler, deceased.

(A true copy). Judge of Probe Vm. G. Dorr, Probate Register. 1

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Charles G. Wheeler, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he may be ap pointed administrator with the will annexed o

should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy)

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

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Ann Arbor Town, Aug. 5, 1878.

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#### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

- A. L. Noble has gone to New York after his fall stock of clothing.

- Dr. Herdman is having his house or Huron street made larger: a rear extension. - Judge of Probate Harriman returned from his visit to Vermont on Saturday last. -Joe T. Jacobs has been in New York some days, and will report large purchases of cloth-

-A letter addressed to Ann Ditz, Ann Arbor, is "held for postage" in the Flint post-

- Phil. Bach has gone down East, and we'll bet on a new stock of goods soon at Bach &

-"Little Mack" has gone where all enterprising merchants go: after a new stock of

clothing

-A meeting of the Pomological Society wil be held at Firemen's Hall to-morrow, at 1 1-2

- The Dexter schools opened last Monday, with Prof. C. F. Field, late of the Manchester

school, as principal.

at Ypsilanti last Monday evening. -Col. Schoffield and wife, of Fort Duncan,

son street. Also Mrs. Scombs, of Boston. Court House: to be completed November 15. one for violating hack ordinance. -Fred. Schmid, of Mack & Schmid, has gone

of this city, contributed \$50 on Tuesday eve-

-The track of the T. & A. A. R. R. will be ward, \$10.02. immediately extended to a connection with the M. C. R. R., near the cattle guard. Hiram Kittridge has the contract for grading.

South, amounting to about \$60.

the court room and several offices presented by the Phoenix Furniture Company of Grand Rapids, were adopted. Contract not yet

- Charles B. Davison, Chief Engineer, and Moses Seabolt, Assistant, are officially representing the Fire Department of this city at the Chicago tournament in progress this week. Several firemen have also gone up to witness

- President Abbot and wife and daughter of of the Agricultural College, spent Sunday and Monday in this city, the guests of Mrs. Charles A. Chapin. Mrs. Abbot was the first precept-

ress of our High School, and has a large number of friends here. -A horse belonging to Jacob April, standing hitched in front of the ARGUS Office, on Wednesday forenoon, fought flies so vigorously that

he threw himself down on the sidewalk. The hystanders detached him from the buggy. when he got up uninjured. - On Monday, Daniel Pierce, of the town

of Dexter, the insane man who so alarmed the people of the neighborhood that he was a fortnight or so ago lodged in jail for safe-keeping, was brought before Judge Harriman on Monday, and after due examination ordered committed to the new insane asylum at Pontiac. Sheriff Case took him to his new quarters on

-Edward A. Hyde, who escaped from the insane asylum at Pontiac last week, was arrested in this city, on Tuesday and is now in jail. Hyde had been secreting himself away from the city in a half-starved condition, waiting was brought up and a considerable of discuss

city, feels aggrieved at the action of the Court | etc., none of which were adopted. House Building Committee. He says that without notice that his plans were unsatisfac- tion for adjournment was adopted. tory, the Grand Rapids manufacturers were permitted or requested to revise their plans, and that in doing so they adopted one of the most approved features of his cases made to fit the corners of the rooms. That is the rea- ence Rice-Knox, who is announced to appear son he declined to bid on the Grand Rapids soon in our city. Being of a musical family,

- There was a large attendance upon the annual meeting of the Washtenaw County Pioneer Society at Chelsea on Wednesday, about 200 partaking of the bountiful dinner provided by the Chelsea people. James Frisbie, of Sylvan, read an interesting paper on the early history of that town. Mrs. N. H. Pierce, of this city, read a report on the history of the county, and speeches were made by Dr. Ewing, Samuel G. Ives, Mr. Rosier, and others. Hon. A. D. Crane, was re-elected President; J.D. Williams was re-elected Secretary, but declined to accept, and the vacancy was filled by the election of J. Q. A. Sessions. Dor Kellogg declined a re-election as Treasurer and James J. Parshall, of this city was elected. The names of the other officers have not been

- The citizens of Jackson, pursuant to a furnishes our city a subject for thought. By building a road from this city to Pontiac-only 32 miles—the Grand Trunk can get to Toledo and a connection with the Wabash and other roads south and west on a line nearly as short as now by the Canada Southern or Michigan South ern, over which it has to pay local rates. We understand that this connection can be secured if our citizens will give the project material Opera House in this city on Wednesday evenaid. Will they do it?

Doings of the Common Council. The regular meeting of the Council was held Monday evening, at which all the members

were present except Ald. Besimer. Petitions were presented for sidewalks on ast side of Main street, between Ann and men's Hall. The polls were opened at 10 room and other large office on the same floor North streets; on northeasterly side of Maiden o'clock a. m., with two tickets in the field, - The spring of these joists is said by the cor Lane, between Broadway and residence of P. one a "Citizens' Ticket," nominated at the tractors and experts to be sufficient to cause

Fourth and Main streets, and referred to the the memory of the oldest inhabitants, candi-Street Committee.

lamp being urged it was ordered to be erected

Upon the recommendation of Marshal Johnon, Wm. Porter was appointed deputy marshal and policemen, for night duty, at same salary as other policemen.

A communication was received inviting the appointment of delegates to represent this city in the Convention for the Promotion of American Commerce, to be held in New Orleans next December. None of the Council signify- in the chair, and Secretary James B. Gott of- The Art Department, Department of Natural ing a desire to be made delegates, and some insinuations about Yellow Fever being made, the communication was laid on the table.

The Treasurer's monthly statement shows the following balances in his hands belonging to the several funds: First ward, \$43.66; Second, \$289.45; Third, \$48.11; Fourth, \$101.75; Fifth, \$34.16; Sixth, \$31.25; General, \$887.25; General Street, \$118 97; City Cemetery, \$26 .-38; Contingent, \$3,886.06. Total, \$5,457.04.

The Recorder's monthly statement shows the following condition of the several funds: -J. M. Swift & Sisters are shipping flour | General fund, overdraft, \$3,297.57; General to Pennsylvania via Toledo and Ann Arbor | Street, overdraft, \$1,684.20; First ward, on hand, \$34 96; Second ward, on hand, \$250.16; Third ward, overdraft, \$546.31; Fourth ward, overdraft, \$289.12; Fifth ward, overdraft, \$161.26; Sixth ward, overdraft, \$129.70; Contingent, on hand, \$3,794.28.

The Marshal reported a disbursement of \$51.57 among the city poor during the month -Messrs L. A. Barnes, P. C. Ferrier, and of August, divided among the several wards: William Campbell, were elected school trustees | First, \$11.56; Second, \$3.98; Third, \$7.48; Fourth, \$24.62 Fifth, \$1.85; Sixth, \$2.28.

The Marshal reported that six arrests had Texas, are visiting Mrs. F. Button, on Jeffer- been made during August by the police: one for obtaining money under false pretenses, one - Eck & Co., of Toledo, have taken the for assault and battery, two for being drunk contract for the inside wood-work of the new and disorderly, one for disorderly conduct, and

The Finance Committee submitted a list of to New York. Keep watch of their advertise- bills examined by them, recommending their ment and you will know when the new goods allowance and payment. The bills were alowed and warrants ordered drawn on the sev-- Golden Rule Lodge No. 159, F. & A. M., eral funds for the following amounts: General, \$498.58; General Street, \$169 44; Conning, for the relief of their suffering brethren | tingent, \$169.07; Second ward, \$ 40.41; Third ward, \$110.63; Fourth ward, \$226.59; Fifth

The committee also reported back, without recommendation, the bill of Dr. C. Georg, for \$13.00, for medical attendance, medicines, pro-- Dr. P. W. O'Toole, a graduate of the visions, etc., furnished the family of Mr. Kleff, Medical Department in 1862, has returned of the Second ward. The bill stated that the here from Bay City, and will attend lectures services were rendered at the direction of the the coming session and practice his profession. Marshal. The Marshal being interrogated -The new bell for the Court House, which denied having authorized the making of the has been at the depot some two or three account, but had absolutely refused to authormonths, was brought up and put into the build- ize the rendering of said services at the exing on Monday. It weighs 2,415 lbs., includ- pense of the city. The claim was laid on the

— At the union temperance meeting held in the M. E. Church on Sunday evening last, addressed by J. C. Bontecou, a collection was taken up for the yellow fever sufferers in the and T. & A. A. R. depot. Also in relation to the non-compliance on part of John Clancy - At a meeting of the Building Committee to certain orders for three several sidewalks in held on Monday, the plans for furniture for different parts of the city, and recommended

> A committee consisting of Ald. Bower, Han dy, and McDonald were appointed to renew lease of market grounds in the rear of Operation

premises on Fourth street. The matter was eferred to the Marshal.

practice of presenting accounts for allowance at the meetings of the Council, thereby giving the Finance Committee no time to ascertai the correctness of the bills, etc., and claimed that under the practice bills have been allowed For salaries of teachers, a second time, and that other crooked doings had occurred. He offered the following reso-

A resolution was adopted ordering a year

Opera House, for amusements, lectures, etc.

lamp erected on the corner of Washington and

The matter of suits against hackdrivers, fo the collection of the Recorder's license fees the city in a hair-starved condition, waiting for funds from his mother, which came under cover to a friend on Tuesday, and the next train, had he not been discovered, would have taken him to Wisconsin.

was brought up and a considerable of discussions was indulged in. Motions being made to direct the City Attorney to discontinue such as preparatory to the University, will be transferred to private enterprise, thus diverting the Recorder to issue licenses form our treasury a fund which now nearly upon presentation of Treasurer's receipt for -J. Keck, furniture manufacturer of this license money paid, without requiring his fees,

The clock indicating the hour of 11 a m

Mrs. Florence Rice-Knox.

eal made by the Mayor, held a large public cess of Wales on the occasion of his reception at salaries. meeting a few evenings ago, to consider the Guildhall, after his return from India. In Ocpromotion of their local and business interests | tober she went to Malta, where she fulfilled a by the early construction of a railroad from five months operatic engagement, with gratitheir city to Pontiac: looking for competition fying success. In April, 1877, she appeared Lewis C. Risdon, Leonhard Gruner, and James (cut off by Vanderbilt's purchase of the Cen- in opera at Convent Garden, London, and subtral) to a connection with the Grand Trunk, sequently in concert at the same theatre, with which will be completed from Romeo to Pontiac in about two months. The meeting apthies country in March last, refusing several five and twenty as 2,423. pointed a strong committee to take the matter in charge. We suggest that this movement New York and other eastern cities, and has everywhere been greeted with enthusiasm and crowded houses. She came to the west by special invitation, and has given immense sa isfaction in Jackson, Adrian, and Ypsilanti, being urgently requested to repeat her con-certs in these cities. She ranks to-day among naments her art, but adorns private life.

THE ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING. The annual school meeting for the district omprising this city and adjoining territory in the town of Ann Arbor was held, pursuant to statute and notice, on Monday last, at Fire-

overed in the strength of the long joist sup-

porting the floors of the main offices and the

floors of the court room and the supervisors'

ceilings of the main offices and of the basemen

beams let into the walls and supporting the

joists in the center (with resulting paneled

ceilings) are said to be absolutely necessary, at

command of his patrons he should refuse to do

- The sixth annual Inter-State Industria

Exposition at Chicago opened on the 4th inst.,

and will continue until October 19. The man

be, as a whole, "very much superior to any

ant objects of general interest, as well as in

ressive installation of individual exhibits.

cience, and the Mechanical Department, are

said to be specially full and rich, as is also the

display of textile fabrics, household goods, and

trict, is said to have figured very discreditably,

is likely to drive that eminent financial re

ing insisted upon by the leading men of the

party throughout the district. If infelicitous,

indiscreet, or even not altogether creditable

matrimonial relations, are to be scored against

candidates for political honors, Dawson is not

the only ambitious aspirant-either in this or

- Bounced: Bishop McCoskry. At a session of the House of Bishops of the Protestant

3d inst, Bishop Smith, of Ky., presiding, a

resolution was unanimously adopted, deposing

Samuel A. McCoskry, Bishop of the Diocese

was pronounced by the presiding bishop, all

the bishops standing. To the credit of the

House of Bishops and the great church that

body represents, no whitewashing, by resig-

- Samuel Doty, father of George W. Doty,

of Manchester, and grandfather of William G.

Doty, of this city (Probate Register), died at

Doty settled in Ann Arbor, in 1833, and for

awhile was connected with the woolen factory

in the Fifth ward. In 1837 he was eelected

to the lower branch of the Legislature, beating

-- Washtenaw County should send large

most encouraging signs, and the space already

taken in the several departments gives assur-

ance that it will be the most successful State

- The "Reform Club" department of the

lanti, tell the business men of that place, and

ance from Dexter." We guess that Chauncey

of the University, has returned from Europe"

which will certainly be news to Dr. Herdman

The September number of the American Ag-

riculturist is a capital one. There are 150 arti-

cles or items and over 60 engravings, Among

Farm Crops-corn-fodder and farm help, Nor-

folk and Jersey Cows-illustrated, Cattle

Sheds, Best Fertilizers, Keeping Celery in Win-

ter, etc. \$1.50 a year in advance. Orange

the National-Greenbackers have nom-

inated Horato Burch, Supervisor of

Manchester, heretofore one of the lead-

ing Democrats in that part of the

POLITICAL CLIPPINGS.

Kalakaua has a new Cabinet. Its mem-

bers, who pride themseelves on imitat-

ing the great republic, no sooner were

firm in their seats than they commenced

particularly anxious to know where the

next agricultural fair would be held

General Butler's faith in himself

would move a whole range of moun-

augurated President, Butler replied:

tains. When a New Haven Green-

backer expressed a wish to see him in-

"All right; that will come in time!"

Governor of South Carolina" to try and

and his wife and son should not have

drawn revolvers when the party was

publican cotemporaries were quite right

conduct, but they should not have neg-

lected to say that the ex-Governor was

Mr. Scott, a Republican ex-Governor .-

and the honest workingman who has a

hundred or two dollars will improve

the opportunity to buy some, and when

Kearney or some one else tells him about

grinding capitalists he will laugh in

his sleeve and have some distinct idea

of his own on that subject .- N. Y.

Mr. David M. Key's former Democra-

cy got the better of his Hayesism when

he assured a Buffalo reporter that Dem-

ocratic success could not result in an

increase of the Southern claims awards.

Mr. Tilden has contributed \$5000 to

the Hale and Gorham fund; but he did

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road to wealth. Economize in little things and

the principal thing we would advise our friends

to economize in is saleratus. Use Smith's and no

other for it is full weight and 1/4 stronger than any

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always gives nice biscuits so that none are thrown

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\$5,289 70. how long does the General expect to

\$3,611 83 Yes, it was very wicked of "an ex-

this year .- Chicago Times.

1,677 87 live?-N. Y. Tribune.

Judd Company, New York.

- The Evening News says "Dr. Herdman

Fair held in many years.

- 2,000 00 It is Ohio he has returned from.

it at such essential points.

sonal ornaments.

an additional cost of from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

Donovan; on west side of South Thayer street, caucus held on Friday evening, with the name | the plastering on the under side-that is the in front of block 7 south range 10 east; on of J. L. Burleigh substituted for Dr. P. B. north side of North street, between State and Rose, one of the nominees of the caucus. The rooms—to crack and fall off. Transverse Ingalls streets; on south side of Ann street, three names on this ticket were Leonhard between Division and Fifth streets; on west Gruner (one of the retiring members), Dr. W. side of Division street, between North and De- B. Smith, and J. L. Burleigh. The other ticktroit streets. The above were referred to the et-christened the "People's Ticket"-contained the names of Leonhard Gruner, Noah The same defect was discovered at Washing A petition was also presented for a stone gut- W. Cheever, and Warren Tremain. The con- ton, Indiana, the Court House being by the ter on south side of Huron street, between test was spirited, and for the first time within eame architect and substantially from the dates (or their friends) ran hacks to and from know and better calculate the strength of ma-A petition was also presented for a street the polls: this for the "Citizens' Ticket." At terial: or so it seems to us. If he must amp on Bowery street, midway between Di- the close of the polls, 2 o'clock p. m., 590 voters | cheapen his plans to meet the moneys at the

vision and State streets. The necessity for the had put in an appearance and exercised their sacred privilege. The count disclosed the fol-For Leonhard Gruner, - " Willard B. Smith, John L. Burleigh, -201 agers claim that the exhibition this year, will

Noah W. Cheever, Warren Tremain, Messrs. Gruner, Smith, and Burleigh were of its predecessors, in possessing more importleclared elected. The business meeting was then called to orpresenting a more elaborate, tasteful and exder, W. D. Harriman, President of the Board,

ficiating in the same capacity. The first business in order was the presenta-

tion and reading of the ANNUAL REPORT. The Board of Trustees of School District No. One of the city of Ann Arbor submit the following report for the school year ending

this day, September 2, 1878: RECEIPTS. From Balance to credit of General \$829 01 former into private life,-his withdrawal be-Balance to credit of Library Tax voted to pay teachers salaries,

Tax voted to pay interest on
Bonds due Feb. 1, 1878, Tax voted to pay insurance, fuel, repairs, janitors' ser-vices and incidentals, 5,060 00 other States - who has need to stand from un-Tax voted to pay Bonds due Feb. 1, 1878, Two-mill tax, Primary School Fund, Fine money, Gas, Alpha Sigma Soci-34 77 Episcopal Church, held in New York on the ety,
Gas, Cliosophic Society,
Old plank sold Second ward, Binder, 1-2 fence Second Tuition, non-resident \$4,529 20 pupils, - \$ 760 50

1 00 of Michigan, "from the sacred ministry, and 2 02 from all the offices thereof," The sentence EXPENDITURES. aid Salaries of Teachers Bonds due February 1, 5,000 00 Tecumseh on Monday last, aged 83 years. Mr. 1878, Interest on Bonds due February 1, 1878, Rent of Fifth street School House, Gas from June 1, 1877 to August 1, 1878, 138 30 Olney Hawkins, the Whig candidate. Mr. 415 50 Doty removed to Manchester in 1839, and Insurance, Taking census for 1877, 30 00 from thence to Tecumseh, Librarian, -Books for Library, 1,050 00 delegations—both of exhibitors and visitors to the State Fair which spens in Detroit on Wood and coal,
For addition to First ward
school house,
Furniture, matting, and ap-1,974 44 Monday, Sept. 16. The officials report the pertenances, Repairs on buildings, fences and walks, Incidentals other than above 40 06 Dexter Leader makes Hon. C. Joslin, of Ypsi-

· 1882.

879, viz.: \$5,180, be raised by tax.

Insurance on buildings, -

Repairs, - - -Furniture and incidentals

Of this sum there will become due on the

rst day of February next: principal, \$3,500,

The Board recommend that the amount

Exclusive of the estimated receipts from two-mill tax, primary school money, and tuition fees, the Board estimate the amounts neces-

Bonds due Feb 1, 1879, - - 3,500 00 Interest on bonds, due Feb. 1, 1879, 1,680 00

Janitors' services several buildings, 1,050 00

In order to furnish sufficient accommoda-ion for the children attending the lower

grades in the First, Second, and Sixth wards, the Board has found it necessary to build an addition to the First ward school building.

This will for the time being not only relieve the lower grades but also furnish a room for a

ection of the lowest grade in the Grammar

This course was deemed preferable to the

rection of an entire new school building to be supplied with a full corps of teachers at a

ur schools and the efficiency of our Superin-endent and teachers. Whenever the high

standard of our schools shall be lowered

pays the salaries of all the teachers in our High School.

The time is not far distant when the entire

Recent statistics collected and tabulated by Board of Education in the city of Detroit

taught, than is paid by any other city in the State, and not half as much as the average paid by cities mentioned outside of this State.

the efficiency of the teachers sacrificed in pur-

Where schools are supported by taxation the burden falls lightly upon the poor, and their interest lies in the direction of the free-

dom and thoroughness of the instruction afforded.

For statistics bearing upon the several mat-

ers presented in the report, and for informa-

ion of general interest, attention is invited to

the report of the Superintendent just made and herewith submitted.

Schedule "A," accompanying this report, is

n exhibit of the salaries paid teachers for the chool year 1877 and 1878.

Schedule "B" is a list of teachers employed

or the school year 1878 and 1879, with their

The term of office of three trustees, Messrs

The new school census just completed gives

All of which is respectfully submitted.

By order of the Board,

W. D. HARRIMAN, President.

The several appropriations recommended

vere considered and concurred in, the several

taxes being voted. In addition \$1,000 were ap-

propriated to be expended in improving the

JAMES B. GOTT, Secretary.

ventilation of the central building.

B. Gott, expires at the date of this annual

uit of an extreme economy.

Many considerations tend to give us the command of the best teaching talent for less salaries than is paid elsewhere. Yet it is not for the best interests of the schools that we should allow their standard to be lowered or

Amount received for tuition for the

vears 1877-8.

For the years 1868 9,

An increase in nine years of

\$20,665 00

The amount of tuition received the past year is a testimony to the high standing of men-of-war, and free trains, and were

High School building will be necessarily used "beat" his way over an Iowa railroad, solely for High School work.

show that the city of Ann Arbor pays less for put off the train. Our esteemed Re-

show that the city of Ann Aroor pays the services of its High School teachers, in proportion to their number and the number in reprehending this "chivalrous," "arrogant," "characteristic," "fire-eating" rogant," "characteristic," "fire-eating"

Schedule "C" is an estimate of the probable cecipts and expenditures of the coming fiscal his salary as President by a man named

Haves .- Boston Post.

away. Manufactured by

Carolina,' at the same price?"

cessary to provide for the payment of the incipal and interest falling due Feburuary 1,

stated Cash on hand, General Fund, " " Library Fund, - - \$32,215 09 that "plainly, that they had not done their Pursuant to a vote of the last annual meeting the bonds of the district to the amount of join bands and work they could drive towner. \$5,000, due February 1, 1878, have been paid join hands and work they could drive temperand retired The present bonded indebtedness of the disthat the same be referred to the City Attorney. I trict is \$21,000 payable as follows: Both reports were adopted. Bonds due Feb. 1, 1879, " 1880, " 1881.

House, if by them deemed advisable, A. M. Bodwell made application for authori and interest on the whole sum at 8 per cent.

ty to cut down two shade trees in front of his \$1,680

Ald. Gott protested against the growing

lution which was adopted: Resolved, That no bills be allowed by thi Council unless presented to the Finance Committee at one of its regular meetings.

icense granted to C. J. Whitney, lessee of the to be given therein, at some reasonable price

Second streets, and urged it: importance. Other Aldermen urged the claims of other localities for street lamps and desired them to be included in the same motion. The motion was not adopted.

It may pe interesting to our readers to know something of the artistic life of the artiste, Florand gifted with a splendid voice, she early developed a taste and talent for music, and has enjoyed the advantages of instruction in the art, under the greatest masters in Europe, Wartel, Delle Ledis, San Gtovanni and Ran degger. Her voice is a contralto, of marvel ous power and compass, rich and sympathetic in all its registers. She has a graceful stage presence and handsome features, and everywhere wins her audiences by her sympatheti manner. She has often sung for charity, and one of her grandest triumphs was the grand charity concert which she organized and carried out in 1874, for the benefit of the poor of New York City, just before sailing for Europe to complete her studies, both of music and the languages. In March, 1876, she came from Paris to London to sing in concerts at the Floral Hall, Convent Garden, with Patti, Albani and Thalberg, and in May she had the honor of singing before the Prince and Prin-

rare accomplishments, a woman who not only Mrs. Rice-Knox will give a concert at the

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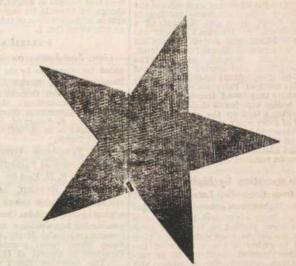
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Election Notice. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, ANN ARBOR, AUGUST 14, 1878.

To the Electors of Washtenaw County:

You are hereby notified that at the General Election, to be held on Tuesday, the Fifth day of November, in the State of Michigan, the following officers are to be elected, viz: A Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor General, State Treasurer, Commissioner of the State Land Office, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and a Member of the State Board of Education, in place of Edward Dorsch, whose term of office will expire December 31, 1878; a Representative in Congress for the Second Congressional District of this State, to which this county is attached; a Senator for the Fourth Senatorial District, consisting of Washtenaw County; also one Representative in the State Legislature from each of the several Representative districts, as follows: First District—Augusta, Pittsfield, Saline, York, Ypsilanti City and Ypsilanti Town; Second District—Ann Arbor City, Ann Arbor Town, Northfield, Salem, Superior and Webster; Third District—Bridgewater, Dexter, Freedom, Lima, Lodi, Lyndon, Manchester, Scio, Sharon, and Sylvan. Also a Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Dec6s, Prosecuting Attorney, two Circuit Court Commissioners, a C unty surveyor, and two Coroners.

JOSIAH S. CASE, Sheriff.

Chancery Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, In chancery. Frances E. Fasquelle, complainant, vs. John G. Schnierle, Christian Schnierle, James McMahon, and William Vagner, defendants. In pursuance and by virtu f a decree made and entered in the above entitle of a decree made and entered in the above entitled cause, on the twenty second day of January, A. D. 1878, the undersigned, one of the Circuit Court Commissioners in and for said county of Washtenaw, will sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Clerk's office of said county (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county), at the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on Monday, the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on Monday, the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on Monday, the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Being the west half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-eight, in township number one south of range six east, and also the

number one south of range six east, and also the use of a strip of land two rods wide off the north side of the farm now occupied by Edward Ryan, in the township of Northfield, in said county.

Dated, August 8, A. D. 1878. FRANK EMERICK, 1699 Circuit Court Commis JOHN N. GOTT, Complainant's Solicitor.

PRANK EMERICK,
1697 Circuit Court Commissioner.
EUGENE K. FRUEAUFF, Complainant's Solicitor.

FINE JOB PRINTING done at the

Estate of Nelson B. Cole.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Nelson B. Cole, deceased. The the matter of the estate of Nelson B. Co deceased.

Elizabeth H. Cole, executrix of said estate, con into court and represents that she is now prepar to render her final account as such executrix.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the twent first day of September next, at ten o'clock the forenoon, be assigned for examining and alowing such account, and that the devisees, leg tees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all oth persons interested in said estate, are required to a pearal a session of said court, then to be holden the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, said county, and show cause, if any there be, with the said account should not be allowed: And is further ordered that said executrix give notice the persons interested in said estate, of the pe

is further ordered that said executrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

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Estate of Sarles Edwards. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-sixth day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Sarles Edwards, deceased

pointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-third day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Aryus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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WILLIAM D HARRIMAN Estate of William Dancer.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-sixth day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William Dancer, deceased.

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On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Alexander Dancer, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said decased, may be admitted to probate, and that he may be appointed executor thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenthird day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said decased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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(A true cory) Judge of Probate Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register. 17021d Estate of Samuel Cross. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw S. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the tenth day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harrman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Samuel Cross, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel Cross, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Myron Webb, praying that administration on the estate of said deceased may begranted to himself or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the ninth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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(A true copy). Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register. 1700td

Mortgage Sale.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, The Greuit Court for Sterength and State of Michigan. Parker in the county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan described real estate of Benjamin Pryor, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, executor and executive of the state of Benjamin Pryor, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, executor and executive of the county of Washtenaw, on the 23d day of July, A. D. 1878, there will be sold at public vendue, to tife highest bidder, at the late residence of said deceased in the township of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, in said State, on SATUNDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1878, at the state of the same of the southwest quarter of section number three in town two south range six east (Ann Arbor) in Michigan. Dated, July 22, 1878. A. PHYER, EXELULE PHYER, EXE

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad Company will be held at the office of the Company, over the Savings Bank, in the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10 o'clock A. M., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, A. D. 1875. The polls will be kept open two hours. The stock transfer books will be closed on the twenty-first day of September preceding. Also for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before that meeting.

ALEXANDER W. HAMILTON, Secretary.

Dated, August 29, 1878.

JAMES M. ASHLEY,

...A Cheyenne dispatch says: "The party of seventeen who started in pursuit of the would-be train-robbers reached the canon twelve miles north of Percy station, yesterday evening, where they found traces of a sharp fight. No bodies were found at this place, but, after following a trail up the canon and out in the bed of a dry creek, the bodies of the two men, Widdowfield and Vincent, were found half covered up with stones and dirt. Widdowfield had been shot twice in the neck, while his companion received four balls through his body."

A BOLD operation by highwaymen is reported from Concordia, Lafavette county Mo. Three highwaymen entered the principal bank of the town about mid-day, and, with cocked revolvers pointed at his head, compelled the cashier to keep quiet while they proceeded to gather in the contents of the waults. They secured about \$4,000 in currency, leaving some \$3,000 in silver, and rode off in a southerly direction... After a vacation of several weeks, Manager McVicker, of Chicago, has once more opened his own theater, for the season of 1879. The attraction selected for commencing the season was last winter's greatest New York success, "Diplomacy," a play pronounced by the critics the strongest in plot and incident of the large number brought out that year. Wallack's New York combination, strengthened by several of McVicker's new converse aware in the caste. McVicker's new company, appear in the caste, and the result is one of the most enjoyable entertainments ever given at that popular

WHILE three men were ascending in while three men were ascending in an elevator in Kings'and, Ferguson & Co.'s building, St. Louis, the other day, the wire and operations will be prosecuted on a larger rope broke, and elevator and men were p ccipitated to the ground floor. Two of them were killed and the third mortally wounded.

fever plague : "Andy Armstrong, late mate of the John Porter, the Ohio river steamer, has arrived here. He is the only survivor left of the entire crew who remained on board, and the picture he paints of the terrible fate of the Porter is horrible in the extreme, and recalling in some of its ghastly details the ancient mariner of yore. The men who shipped at Louisville were all taken down before they reached Cincinnati, himself excepted. He says the situation of things frightened away both nurse and dector. At Galipolis, Ohio, people with shot-guns prevented the beat from landing, and when his last companion died they spread back of Beaver bay, Grand Mare's and Horse-shoe bay, encircling Grand Portage; thence to Thunder bay and Silver Islet.

THE Indian difficulties in the far Northwest have been extinguished in a council in Washington Territory, at which Gen. O. O. Howard presided. The chiefs promised to give up the Indians who had murdered whites, and announced their future peaceful intentions.

PRESIDENT HAYES, accompanied by took rooms at the Grand Pacific Hotel, at noon of that day reviewed the firemen's procession, formally opened the National Firemen's Tournament on Wednesday fe encon, and on the afternoon of that day departed for St. Paul, to attend the Minnesota State Fair... Reports from man localities in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota, says the Chicago Tribune, indicate that there will be no No. 2 barley this year. The crop was seriously dawaged by wet weather during hatvest... Chicago's contributions for the relief of the yellow-fever sufferers at the South amount to over \$30,000.... During the last amount to over \$30,000....During the last week of the existence of the Bankrupt law, the eaormous number of 734 petitions in bankruptcy were filed in Chicago. Total liabilities, \$23,356,253; total assets, \$4,140,765. THE SOUTH.

THE yellow-fever reports from the South, on the 29th ult., were not encouraging. At Memphis the plague had become more violent. But 3,000 white people were left in the city. New cases, 119; deaths, 58. The physicians were completely worn out, and were resting, while friends of the sick were searching in vain for medical attendants. At New Orleans the death rate was steadily advancing; deaths for the preceding twenty-four hours. Orleans the death rate was steadily advancing; deaths for the preceding twenty-four hours, 57. At Vicksburg a larger number of new cases were reported than on any previous day, though the mortality was not so great. Canton, Miss., which had a population of 3,500 when the plague appeared, was almost completely deserted; not a single business house open except two drug stores; the Court House was locked up, all the officials baving fled the town; nothing but hearses and coffins were to be seen in the streets. Grenada, Miss., reported twenty-two deaths in the preceding expect in the town was down with the plague. At Port Gibson, Miss., the fever was extremely malignant, and showed no abatement. Advices from Nashville, Tenn., report

illicit distillers that many of the "moonshiners" have made overtures to United States Com-missioner Mather, proposing to execute bonds for appearance at the next term of court, with the understanding that a reasonable fine shall be imposed, with a promise that they will hereafter observe the law. This offer will probably be accepted.

1 tis almost as bad as a midnight stroll in a graveyard, one's imagination assisting the strong of the strong of

A DISPATCH from Austin, Texas, says

BEN HADLEY and Diamond Powell were hanged in the presence of 4,000 people at Long View, Texas, on the 30th ult., for the murder of Aug. Reincke.

YELLOW-FEVER bulletin for Aug. 31: twenty-four hours, 160; deaths, 13. Memphis —New cases, 100; deaths, 57. New Orleans—The deaths increased to 59, the largest number of the season to date. Canton, Miss.—The d sease frightfully fatal; half the cases reported had died, and very few had recovered. Slight increase in the death rate; no material for 'he spreading of the fever.

THE deaths in New Orleans on Sept. I numbered eighty-eight, and the fever was on the increase: whole number of deaths to that date, 1,003. At Vicksburg there were ninety-eight new cases of fever and twenty-five deaths. A Memphis dispatch of Sept I says: "This Sabbath day has been a sad one for Memphis, death having visited eighty-one households, and sickness more than 100 more. People go about the streets in mounting and People go about the streets in mourning, and Christian burial for their dead is a boon which Gillstian burial for their dead is a boon which few are blessed with. At Elmyco's shallow graves are dug, and sometimes a short prayer is uttered by a minister, but, more frequently, there is no service, and the dead are put away

#### GENERAL.

THE Governor of New Mexico has applied to the President for military aid in suppressing disturbances in that Territory which he thinks amount to invasion or insur-rection. Marauding bands of Greasers from the Mexican side are in the habit of invading New Mexico, plundering the people, and maintaining a state of war which the Territorial forces are not able to suppress.

WASHINGTON DENNIS KEARNEY, the labor agitator, called at the White House the other day and had a short conversation with the President, during which he complained bitterly of the unhappy condition of laboring men, depression of business, and general hard times. The President argued the subject in a quiet manner, and is reported as having done all the talking, "giving Kearney very little opportunity to say anything. The President explained that the country had not yet fully recovered from the effects of the not yet fully recovered from the effects of the great war, but that matters were beginning to adjust themselves to ante-war conditions; that for several years there was an inflated condiness was getting down to bed-rock, so to speak, and the people were learning again the value of a dollar. He sa'd he thought that all money should have a gold basis, and that re-sumption would do much to relieve hard times, which he did not think would last much

It is again reported that Judge Devens

desires to relinquish the Attorney Generalship, and that he will do so if he can secure the apoiutment of United States Judge for the New ade vacant by the death of Judge Shepley, of

THE Postoffice Department has taken mportant action with regard to the transportation of gold and silver coin through the mails. Circulars have been prepared directing post-office officials to receive gold and silver coin as third-class mail matter in packages not to ex-ceed four pounds in weight, with the additional charge of 10 cents for registration. The new system o'regi-tration of third-class matter will

GEN. JOE JOHNSTON has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Richmond (Va.) district ... The Connecticut State Temperance Convention has made the Baldwin: Lieutenant Governor, George P. Rogers, Jr.; Secretary of State, A. S. Beardsey; Treasurer, W. S. Williams; Comptroller,

THE Tennessee Greenback Convention, in session at Nashville last week, nominated Judge E. H. East for Governor.

BENJ. F. BUTLER, in response to a monwatth, has written a letter scepting the nomination... Col. Mcsby, of rebel guerrilla fame, has been commissioned by the President as Consul at Hong Korg, China... The following ticket was nominated by the Republicans of Kausas in convention at Topeka, last week: Governor, J. P. St. John, Lieutener Grant L. Hunghay, Sagra Lieutenant Governor, L. U. Humphrey; Secretary of State, James Smith; Treasurer, John Frances; Auditor, B. I. Bombrake; Attorney General, Willard Davis; Chief Justice, A. H.

A VIENNA dispatch says : "there is momentary cessation of Austrian military operations until the four newly-mobilized di-

News has been received at Vienna that a division has been sent to the relief of A LOUISVILLE (Ky.) dispatch gives Gen. Szapary, whose army is reported to be in the following shocking incident of the yellow, a critical position, being hemmed in on the fever plague: "Andy Armstrong, late mate of banks of the Bosna river by a strong force of

THE International Money Conference, which recently assembled at Paris, adjourned sine die on the 29th ult. A correspondent ummarizing the general result of the confer ence, says the existing complications preclude the formation of a monetary union. The En-glish negotiators pronounce the consequences of German demonstization disastrous. Mono-metalism is advocated by only three small states. The sentiment against the further de-monetization of silver is overwhelming. and when his last companion died they would not permit him to come ashore to bury the body, which was cast into the river." .. Gen. James Baker, who has just returned to Sa Paul from the north shore of Lake Superior, reports forest fires extending almost continuously for 160 miles. The fires started near Duluth, and spread back of Beaver bay, Grand Mare's and Horse back have received. possibility of even states having a double standard in making any engagement in refer-ence to the unlimited wintage of allver, there

AT a public dinner in Paris, the other day, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, Waddington, said that he considered the general

THE town of Mickalez, in Hungary, has Secretaries Devens and Thompson, arrived at been almost entirely destroyed by a great flood. Chicago on the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 3. One thousand houses were swept away, and altook rooms at the Grand Pacific Hotel, at noon of that day reviewed the firemen's procession, was also visited by a disastrous freshet, by which whole rows of houses were demolished and a number of people drowned...Berlin dispatches announce the departure of four of their mission being to examine the Amer can system of taxing manufactured tobaccosay. Eight persons were killed and thirty badly injured by a railway accident between London and Dover, Eng.

A CONSTANTINOPHE dispatch says the nded by the Montenegrins before the revolt was suppressed.

PRECIOUS METALS.

Entire Amount Taken from the Earth Since the Creation. Appropos of this golden epoch and age of silver bonanzas, we learn from the most reliable sources of information where two children died and two were the commencement of the Christian of the household was attacked and the era, the amount of precious unfortunate girl's body lay in the under-metals obtained from the surface taker's warehouse during the night, and

This reasoning is very much as if a six months ending Sept. 1, 1877, 288 and mines of the earth is estimated was not buried till the next day. to be \$4,000,000,000; from the latter reported twenty-two deaths in the preceding twenty-four hours. With the exception of physicians and nurses nearly every living soul tained from the date of the latter event "Whe to 1842, an addition of \$9,000, street, and these vapors are wafted thermometer stands at 80 deg. or 90 \$124,349,254, paid in the aggregate divi-000,000 was made; that extensive working of Russian gold mines in 1843 to the that Collector Woodcock, of that district, has the double discovery of the California arises from the little saucers beneath close of 1842 was \$1,000,000,000 more; gold mines in 1848 and those of Australia in 1851 added-to the close of last this, The echo of my music, as I whistle year \$5,000,000,000, making a grand to keep my courage up, comes back with total at the present time of \$23,000,- a sort of a wail which jars on my ear.

per annum, and the average loss by con- ing out from the corner of every sumption in the arts and destruction by smelling alley. To have lived in Mema squad of State troops under Capt. Fays en- fire and shipwreck at \$2,000,000 to \$8,countered a large body of Indians from the 000,000 per annum. The amount of the Fort Stanton Reservation at Water Hole, about forty miles northwest of El Paso. The rangers were forced to retreat on account of the overwhelming force of Indians, losing one man, and the Indians seven.

The amount of the precious metals now in existence is estimated to be \$13,000,000,000,000,000 and silver gold furnishes \$7,000,000,000 and silver the remainder. Of the amount now in mated to be \$13,000,000,000, of which the remainder. Of the amount now in ured everywhere, on every one's face, mated to have been obtained from Amer. New cases in Vicksburg for the preceding ica, \$3,000,000,000 from Asia (including and stretching forth to grasp a wider hold everybody was afraid to keep after he Australia and New Zealand), \$2,000,-

Prior to the commencement of the era to the discovery of America it was \$3,000,000; in 350 years it attained to \$25,000,000; during the decade immedithe precious metals attained its acme in 1853, when it was \$282,000,000.

The increase in the amount of the The increase in the amount of the prescriptions sought a cooler clime. The from \$10 to \$15 per acre, and houses precious metals in existence has been greater during the last twenty-five years city, however, was a godsend. It for which they could be built now. City greater during the last twenty-five years city, however, was a godsend. than during the previous 140. With such magnificent results before us, is it not singular that California and the Pacific slope do not cut a more imposing figure in the world of commerce?—San Francisco Era.

Parepa and Carl Rosa.

The public smiled at the union between the great Parepa and little Carl Rosa, when she might at least have been a Countess. The story of the engagement is characteristic. Rosa was a leader, quiet, worthy, modest and adorleader, quiet, worthy, modest and adorclaims, but his faithful services made a deeper impression than he had an idea The company was traveling by rail one day, when Parepa seated herself beside her silent lover, and remarked his melancholy. Rosa was blue and downhearted, and the good creature read this-a long, pathetic tale, tried to cheer him up. She recommended up of dark chapters of human suffering, matrimony to him, and, receiving a despondent reply that no woman would part in hundreds of domestic tragedies. marry a man in his position, she is reported to have patted him patronizingly pathetic soul bleed, the sight of such on the head with the remark : "Cheer up, my little man; if that is all, I will to-night. Terrible deaths of delirium, marry you myself." And she did. A horrible ravings of fever, widowhood happier or more devoted couple than the born, orphanage brought into lifebig-hearted prima donna and her little great God! what miseries, what anguish,

BRONZE JOHN.

Horrors of the Southern Scourge, The driver of a charity wagon, while assing a house on Poydras street, New Orleans, heard a shriek of agony within, and, entering the premises, quickly as-cended a flight of rickety stairs leading to a side alley. He hurried into a back bedroom, and was startled to behold the woman, whom, upon closer inspection, he was shocked to see was stark and stiff. The cries continued, and he hurried to the front apartment, into which the room opened. There upon the floor lay a mother and daughter dead. The older woman had evidently thrown herself on the floor in a frenzy of delirium. Upon the only bed in the room, writhing with fever, lay the man whose call attracted attention, and a child 18 months old had at the time crawled over her dead sister and was pulling the dress from off her dead mother's breast.

In the loft of an old dilapidated buildcall signed by 50,000 voters of Massachusetts ing on Bienville street, New Orleans, urging him to stand for Governor of the Com- was discovered a family of seven, five of nonwealth, has written a letter accepting the whom were delirious; one, a child of 2 years, dead, and a mother prostrate upon a pallet with a new-born babe. The mother, with many tears, stated that, utterly unassisted and unable to move,

One of the visitors of the Howard Asscene of horror upon entering a house on Commerce street. Upon a bed lay dollar of the 7-30s was ever legal-tender the living and the dead; a husband cold and stiff, and a wife in the agony of disever received them in payment of any solution. On the floor, tossing in de-lirium, were two children of this pair, The total amount authorized was and beside them their two cousins, two 8800,000,000. The law officers who consions have arrived at their destination. In a little girls, themselves sick. To com- structed the laws under which these plete the sadness of the scene, and give it a touch of disgusting horror, a there was a clause in the act which drunken man and a drunken woman, would have permitted the Secretary of

> buried in the clothes in which they died. grave being dug. Food was terribly only bread. The atmosphere was heavy with poison. It could be tasted in the

with disinfectants,' atrocious," says a Memphis paper, with the earlier law, and the second "hourly come to notize. Undertaker adapted to the later law, which gives Walsh, who buries the paupers, has for some days collected the bodies in piles at a livery stable, allowing them to lie the difference in the tenor of the two until he has enough to make up a wagon- plates. There were only two plates ever load before hauling them to the potter's his mother and sister low with fever, with only strangers to care for them, and fled the city. A man named Charles the Howards is alone in attendance. The presentation of the coupons therefor. husband and father goes each morning to look over the fence, and inquires how was at that time Chief of the Loan Divithey are, but does not venture nearer."

bodies, in rough, unpainted pine coffins, drove up to the office of the Recorder of Deaths, in New Orleans, for a burial the records of his bureau as to the form permit. One, containing a woman, was in which the 7.30 notes were alone printpiled upon the top of the other, and sur- ed. The statement, therefore, by whommounting the ghastly heap sat a faithful soever made, that the 7.30 notes, or any dog and the woman's husband, who accompanied her to the potter's field to Government as legal tenders, or treated note the spot where they laid her. Empty as such, receives the mest emphatic decoffins had been brought from the workhouse and driven around to the scenes of ity to give. death as one might drive around and gather up so much garbage. The driver Austrian army of occupation has been guilty started on a round through the rain, and Herzegovina....The Bosnians interned at other bodies for two permits. The clerk on duty said that this was his fifth visit. and three other wagons perform the fined to the miserably poor. They have indeed suffered terribly. Instances do unfortunate as to be attacked in the house of a cousin on Magazine street,

Memphis, a correspondent graphically "When I look out on the dark, silent through the open window, I feel the oppressiveness of the presence of death with

the coffin. It is a city without a people, The average loss by abrasion of coins in a graveyard, one's imagination assistphis for the past ten days is almost to panic which seized the city, the scramble for foothold on steamboat-deck or lives upon which he feeds. To increase and made their owners feel rich.

gratis presentation to our distressed city. The tents are pitched on high hills in regularly-governed camps about the city. "The benevolence of a hundred cities is sending food for their poor unem-He never ventured to press his this awful scourge. Strange to say, many will not accept their offer of safety, but cling to their hovel homes though death grins upon them from every crack

in the wall. "I could 'a tale unfold' which would harrow the soul of every person who where death has played his horrible things as are being enacted in this city

Considerable excitement was raised on Second street, Memphis, by the appearance of a patient, who, in the deliyellow corpse of a child lying upon a filthy bed. Seated in a rocking chair drink of whisky and a glass of ice water. The bar-tender did not notice the man's when the nurse rushed in, accompanied by two or three others, and, securing the patient with great difficulty, returned to his room. He proved to be J. B. Barker, a compositor on the Appeal.

A FIAT FIB.

Its Thinness Made Apparent. [Washington Telegram to Chicago Tribune.] The report in Western Greenback organs that 7-30 treasury notes to the amount of \$800,000,000 were used as legal tenders is emphatically denied by all the treasury officials in a position to know anything of the subject. In order to verify the denial, a searching inquiry was made at the bureau of the treasury which had to do with the construction of the law under which these notes were she lay in the pangs of childbirth and issued, with the mechanical work of presaw her little daughter die. and with the redemption of the notes, sociation, in Memphis, encountered a either by purchase or conversion. All of the authorities agree that not a single

would have permitted the Secretary of parents of the little fever-baked girls, the Treasury to have treated them as were reeling, and cursing, and stumbling legal tenders. Yet the Secretary never over the dying and the dead. A lady who recently arrived in St. the bonds were printed in a different Louis from Grenada, Miss., says: "The form from that in which it would have scene was terrible. The dead were been necessary to issue them had the been necessary to issue them had the Treasurer designed to give them a legal-Sometimes the hearse hurried away, tender quality. To have been made leaving the remains on the ground, no effective and lawful as legal tenders, the notes should have been issued with scarce for over a week. She had eaten interest payable at maturity, or otherwise, were to be issued with semi-annual interest coupons. Not a single dollar air, and it was impossible to remove it was issued with interest payable at maturity. There were only two plates "Inhuman deeds, some of the most made for these notes-one to correspond used, and they were plates of the couield. A young man named Hudsonleft pon bonds. The bonds were all issued with five semi-annual interest coupon bonds, with the legend in the margin of the body of the note declaring that the last Bennett has a wife and children sick on six months' interest is payable with the Robinson street. A darkey nurse from note, prior installments payable only on

notes were issued say that it is true that

sion, says the records of his office con A charity wagon containing two dead firm this statement. McPherson, Chief odies, in rough, unpainted pine coffins, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, is authority for the statement from

United States Treasurer Gilfillan, who

of many excesses and cruelties in Bosnia and after about an hour returned with two of an unlimited paper currency is this: \$13,000,000. The first issue of greenbacks was fol- banks doing business Oct. 1, 1877, was lowed by great activity in business, 2,080, a decrease of nine from the presame office. It is of course understood plenty of employment for labor, and vious year. During the year ended that these instances are exclusively congeneral prosperity; whereas a partial June 30, 1877, ten national banks, with sometimes occur which are extremely preparatory to resumption, has been total capital of \$2,589,500, voluntarily sad. A little girl of 11 years was so followed by stagnation in business, a discontinued business.

more have active business, plenty gone out of the business, either volun-This reasoning is very much as if a six months ending Sept. 1, man should say: Last winter, when the banks, with a capital of \$41,166,200, Of the horrors of the plague in thermometer stood at 40 deg., every- paid no dividends. For the year ending thriving business; whereas now the ital of \$486,324,860, and a surplus of deg., and everybody is warm and per- dends amounting to \$43,921,088, while spiring, and nothing is doing except in their net earnings were \$34,866,990. the sale of linen coats, fans and ice- The average annual dividends upon cap cream; therefore, let us put a lump of ital were 8.93 per cent., the ratio of divwe shall have winter weather, with all tal and surplus 5.62 per cent. For the that the name implies.

poured out on this country during the cent, being at the rate of 5 per cent. war had its source, in the first instance, per annum. in the necessities of the war, and was accompanied by an extraordinary activity for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878, in the manufacture of arms, ammunihave grown gray with fright. The wild tion, clothing, and ships, and by an en- \$235.620.617. These figures are apormous consumption of food. At the proximate. - Detroit Free Press. same time over a million of men were gold furnishes \$7,000,000,000 and silver car-platform, the agony of fright pict- withdrawn from productive industry and become consumers of the fruits of the on the doomed city. Then the hearses got it, because every day it was getting 000,000 from Europe and the remainder begin to go by on a trot, and a man worth less and less, and many people exfrom Africa.

begin to go by on a trot, and a man worth less and less, and many people exmathematically inclined could sit pected it would eventually become worth down and figure on his chances, and nothing at all. So everybody hastened Obristian era the annual product of the from the ratio of 'deaths' to 'new to turn it, as fast as he got it, into propprecious metals was about \$2,000,000; cases' learn that if attacked by fever he erty. Prices went up and up, and it from the commencement of the Christian would hold the chance of one out of two looked as though they would go on up principals in a duel where but one pistol forever. Cotton sold for \$1 a pound was loaded with ball, the space being cotton cloth for 25 cents a yard, wheat \$25,000,000; during the decade immediately succeeding, 1842 to 1852, it was his weapon blindfolded. Ugh! I am labor for \$2.50 a bushel, a day's unskilled labor \$1,000,000,000, and since the double dis-covery of the California and Australia thought. No wonder, then, that so few the war ended, too, a railroad-building mines, 1853 to 1872, it has averaged are left, held by necessity or a higher mania set in. Thousands of miles of \$256,000,000. The annual production of purpose, noble and philanthropic. No railroad were built, which to day hardly purpose, noble and philanthropic. wonder that five physicians have turned patients themselves, and on their own these railroads was bought on credit at snatched from the monster the human lots also went up to enormous figures,

the exodus has been the aim of the be- when the bubble was at the biggest, it nevolent societies. You have read of the burst. There was a rush to sell, just as Government's charity, of its thousands there had been previously a rush to buy. of tents and its thousands of rations, a We found that we had more mills and manufactories and railroads than we had use for, and that prairie land and city lots were not worth anything like the prices they had been selling at. Cotton and cotton goods and all other manufactures tumbled two-thirds or three quarters in price, and those who had bought them on credit or borrowed money were ruined. Now, because the crash was preceded by a contraction of the currency, and the previous fool's paradise had been accompanied by an nflation of the currency, anthinking nen jump to the conclusion that we have only got to bring back inflation to bring back with it the wild era of speculation which we had when we had inflation before. But, unless we can also

We do not blame men who are suffering from the hard times, and who hon-State Railr ad Superintendent, who is aries, in order to make their loyalty estly believe that an additional issue of greenbacks would relieve them, for cen ral division of the Costa Rica railwanting more greenbacks. If we thought | road. What the Railroad Superintend- to the assessments, under the delusion manager rever existed. — Brooklyn what sorrows! I could write you of families buried from the same hearse backs, too, If we were convinced that

the same day; of waifs picked up trying even one-tenth of the misery of the unin baby way to kiss the pale, vomitemployed poor could be put an end to splashed features of a mother back into by issuing a few hundreds of millions of life-but then I cannot. The man who dollars of paper money, we should say: lives through these surrounding scenes Issue them by all means. But we are turns with horror from their descrip- sure that such a measure would only tend to prolong and intensify the present distress, and we therefore oppose it. The country needs a sound currency, convertible on demand into specie, as the only basis of a healthy business. Capital needs to be assured of safety before it will seek investment in new enterprises, whereas the assaults made upon it nominally in the interest of the vorkingman keep it locked up, and deprive him of employment. The greenback demagogue is the workingman's worst enemy, because he is delaying the revival of enterprise, which only waits for the cessation of financial agitation to begin .- New York Sun.

> Financial Questions and Answers. A Millington correspondent submits the following inquiries:

> 1. What is the total amount national-bank bills in circulation? 2. Amount of bonds the Government holds to secure them?

3. Amount of interest the Government pays on said bonds? 4. Amount of tax the national banks

pay per year for doing a banking busi-5. Amount of national-bank bills that are supposed to be lost, and how much the Government makes by such loss?

8. Number that quit during the last

fiscal year. 9. Total amount of revenue and penditures of our Government? 1. A statement issued a day or two since by the Treasury Department shows that the national-bank circulation

outstanding June 30, 1878, was \$324,-2. The last weekly report issued during the month of June, which corresponds with the date above, shows that

\$349,126,400 in United States bonds was then held as security for outstanding circulation. 3. In November, 1877, when \$343,-048,900 in bonds were held to secure circulation, the annual interest paid thereon by the Government was \$17, Although the amount of bonds 588,000. now held is somewhat larger, the inter. est is a little, if any, greater, and may perhaps, be a trifle less, by reason of,

changes in the denomination of the bonds on deposit.

4. National banks are required to pay to the Federal Government a tax of per cent, annually upon the average amount of notes in circulation, one-half of 1 per cent, upon the average amount of deposits, and a like rate upon the average amount of capital stock not invested in United States bonds. The amount derived therefrom for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1877, was \$2,889,-037.09 on circulation, \$3,445,252.74 cm deposits and \$654,636.96 on capital making a total of \$6,998,926.79. ing the preceding fiscal year the national banks paid \$7,076,087 in United States taxes, and \$9,701,732 in State, county and municipal taxes, making a total of \$16,777,819.

We have no figures at hand from which to answer the question. Only a very rough estimate could be made at The percentage is, however, probably very small.

6. The expenditures for public works for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1877, were about \$11,000,000. Those for the last fiscal year were considerably less. The expenditures for the current year, including upwards of \$8,000,000 for A favorite argument of the advocates rivers and harbors, aggregate about

withdrawal of these same greenbacks, an aggregate capital of \$3,344,000, failed, and twenty-six banks, with a dearth of employment for labor and business was undoubtedly the cause of general misery; therefore, let us issue the failures and withdrawals. Since the The evening she expired another more greenbacks, and we shall once organization of the national-banking system, about one bank in eight has body was cool and comfortable, and the with that date, the 2,072 national banks fur dealers and overcoat-makers did a in the country, having an aggregate capice on the bulb of the thermometer and idends to capital and surplus 7.09 per bring it down to 40 deg. again, and then | cent., and the ratio of earnings to capilatter half of the year the ratio of earn-The flood of paper money that was logs to capital and surplus was 2.5 per

9. The receipts of the Government were \$258,091,818, and the expenditures

The Insane Delusion of "Fiat Money. But, says our Greenback friend, we existance, \$8,000,000,000 is estimated to be in coin and bullion, \$3,000,000,000 in More trying however, it has been to see on for supplies, and furnished them to watches, and the remainder in plate, the death-rate gradually crawl up, to us in the most liberal manner-of course per money a legal tender. Admit for jewelry and ornaments. Of the amount see familiar names on the death-roll and now in-existence, \$7,000,000,000 is estimated to have been obtained from American death-rate gradually clearly to the sake of argument you can. What in the record of the smitten, to witness the money and ornaments. Of the amount see familiar names on the death-roll and busy, and everybody seemed to be making money. This same money, too, for? A legal tender for the payment of for? A legal tender for the payment of debt. Oh, yes! Here we are debt, and the news comes that the Government has printed 2,000,000,000 pieces of paper which are legal tender for our debts. Good gracious! how we want to get at that \$2,000,000,000! There is no man in this hall that can tell me any way to a dollar that is worth a dollar without paying for it in work or worth, unless you steal it. They say they are going to have cheap money, well, it will be cheap money. I asked one of their leaders the other day. He replied: "We have not concluded how the people are to get it yet [laugh ter]; but my idea is that the Govern-ment should print them and appoint a Sub-Treasurer in every county in the United States, and send him some of this money—I suppose a bale or bas-ketful—and that he should loan this out to Tom, Dick and Harry, at a low rate of interest, and take mortgages on anything a man had who wanted money.' a magnificent field this would be for the Audroscoggin bar! It would take every minute of our time to draw up the papers and protect the Sub-Treasurer; and the Judge would take all his time entering up judgments! You go over to Augusta and pick out the craziest man that Insane Asylum, and you take nat crazy man, and you pick out the darkest night that ever existed, and you put that man in the deepest sleep that ver was, and you get an angel to bring the craziest man in the darkest night on this earth, and it wouldn't begin to come with a book into all the public offices. this earth, and it wouldn't begin to compare with this insane delusion! [Roars of laughter. | - Speech by Congressman Frye, at Auburn, Me.

employed in the construction of the conspicuous.

DOWN TO DATE.

Special Cases" Growing Out of the Louislana and Florida Elections Which President Hayes Has Provided For. (From the Washington Post.)

Some time ago the Post published a list of the "special cases" that had been brought to the attention of Mr. Hayes, and disposed of by him or his associates. This list was far from being complete, as it included only the most prominent of the ballot-box stuffers, election-return forgers, and the thieves who had been rewarded for their peculiar services, but the following is what might be styled a more ambitious effort. Doubtless it is yet far from being complete. Doubtless there are hundreds of petty criminals, such as manufacturers or forgers of affidavits, and manipulators of small election precincts, who have been shoved into out of-the-way places, of

all practical purposes. Of course the man wno is indebted to this worthy crowd for the office he holds has no obplaces of emolument, of trust, and of

6. Amount appropriated for public improvements by the Government for the and that will never do. We publish the the frauds of which he is the beneficiary, list, therefore, only for the purpose of 7. Number of national banks doing calling attention to the wonderful coincidences which sometimes occur in poli-

Madison Wells, President of the Returning Board, Surveyor of the Port.
Thomas C. Anderson, member of the
Returning Board, Special Deputy Collector of Customs, New Orleans.

Louis M. Kenner, member of the Re-

turning Board, Deputy Naval Officer, New Orleans. Wm. Pitt Kellogg, Governor of th State, United States Senator by the in-

fluence of Hayes. Morris Markes, Hayes elector, Colector of Internal Revenue. Orlando Brewster, Hayes elector, Surveyor General. S. B. Packard, radical candidate for

Governor on same ticket with Hayes, Consul to Liverpool.

Hugh J. Campbell, who appended forged jurats before the Returning Board, District Attorney for Dakota. Charles Hill, who carried the second electoral returns to Washington, store-

keeper in the Custom House. H. Conquest Clarke, Kellogg's private secretary, a place in the Interior Depart-George L. Smith, who fraudulently

manipulated the returns of nine parishes, Collector of the Port of New Orleans. W. L. McMillan, who was instrumental in breaking up the Packard Legslature, Pension Agent. St. Felix Casanave, brother of the Returning Bearder, storekeeper in the New

Orleans Custom House, W. H. Green, clerk of Returning Board, a place in the New Orleans Cus tom Ho York Woodward, another clerk of the

Returning Board, chief clerk in the Sur-W. F. Loan, ex-Chief of Police, place in the revenue office, under Markes. F. A. Clover, Supervisor of Elections in East Baton Rouge, position in New

Rouge, position in Custom House.

John Sherman, leader of the band of visiting statesmen, Secretary of the

Orleans Custom House.

E. W. Stoughton, visiting statesman, Minister to Russia. John A. Kasson, visiting statesman, Minister to Austria.

traveling agent Internal Revenue Department. Legislature to elect Kellogg Senator, appraiser of merchandise, New Orleans. A. S. Badger, Chief of Police, Post-

master at New Orleans. John M. Harlan, member Louisiana Commission, Associate Justice Supreme J. R. Hawley, member Louisians

nission, offered Commissionership to Paris Exposition. L. Desmarius, cashier New Orleans Custom House. H. M. Twitchell, Consul at Kingston.

W. A. Heisland, supervisor of elec-Jack Wharton, United States Marshal.

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Auditor in New Orleans Custom House, C. S. Abel, Clerk of the Returning Board, clerk in New Orleans Custom Trevigne, strikers, positions in New Orleans Custom House.

R. M. J. Kenner, brother of the Returning Boarder, place in the Custom House, New Orleans, Samuel Chapman, Henry Smith, and of art any other work of that character E. Lukemar, strikers, positions in Cus- in the world. In connection with this it tom House, E. F. Noyes, visiting statesman, Min-

ister to France. M. L. Stearns, Governor, Commisioner of Hot Springs.

L. C. Dennis, in Superintendent of recognizing the excellence of the en-Architects' office. "Judge" Cessna, Postmaster.

Clerk Black, in the treasury. Clerk Vance in the Postoffice Depart-Clerk Howell, Collector of Customs. Bowles, of Leon, in the treasury.

"Judge" Bell, Government Timber

Agent

Elector Humphreys, Collector, Pen-Stearns' secretary, in the treasury. Maxwell, Lieutenant in the army. Phelps, commissioner to Paris.

Varnum, Receiver Land Office. Taylor, County Clerk, in Land Office, Political Assessments. Every department and bureau at Washington has been thoroughly canvassed for subscriptions to the Republican campaign fund, as if to illustrate Hayes' civil-service order of June 22, 1877, which declared "no assessment for political purposes on officers or subordinates should be allowed." The methods for raising money are precisely those which were practiced under Grant. The BARLEY-No. 1.... salaries are all regularly assessed in advance, at a fixed percentage, to bring a certain amount into the treasury of the Congressional Committee, of which that eminent reformer, Charles Foster, is now the directing mind.

A collector, who receives 5 per cent. takes down the names of the subscri bers, and, at the close of the month, those signatures are recognized by the disbursing officer as authority to disbursing of the disbursing of the disbursing officer as authority to disbursing of the disbursing officer as a di disbursing officer as authority to deduct WHEAT-No. 1 White No. 2 Red. THEY have rather got the tramps in clerks. Nearly all the chiefs of bureaus have another war, or another railroad- Costa Rica. Vagrants under 50 years of and divisions, who draw large pay and building mania, their expectations are age are turned over by the magistrates perform little service, have set an examto the commandants of departments, ple to their subordinates by subscribing

> At first there was a partial resistance meaning, and that those who obeyed its | SHEEP

letter and spirit would be protected. That error of judgment was soon corrected, for it was discovered that every person who refused to be assessed was reported, and John Sherman ordered summary dismissal in his department and its branches as the penalty for recusancy. The Sixth Auditor's Office, which settles the Postoffice accounts and is known as the Botany Bay of the treasury, with 300 or more clerks, was selected as the first point of attack; and, after one removal for this cause,

whole force fell in and even sought to

subscribe as a measure of self-protec-

Hayes gave his name to head the list of contributors, which of itself was a warning to the whole army of officeholders that they were expected to do likewise. But he has not yet paid in a dollar to the fund. He is willing enough to see the poor clerks made to pay, but, with \$50,000 a year and nearly everything free that makes up the actual cost of living, he locks his iron chest and intimates that his name alone whom the nation is as yet oblivious, but ought to be sufficient, because his exthe following enumeration will answer ample put tens of thousands into the political exchequer that might not have got there without it.

He has shown himself in this matter to be a double fraud. First, by encouragject in lifting them from the mire into ing assessments which he had formally declared should not be allowed. See power. It was purely accidental, of making it good with a money value. course. To believe otherwise is to believe

The consistency of his character has

Mr. Hayes privy in some measure to

been maintained in this duplicity. If he

had been an honorable man even after had been an honorable man, even after the crime by which he reached the Presidency, Hayes would have seen made good the advances of money which Zach Chandler had loaned for his benefit, after John Sherman and others failed to redeem their pledges. But he never lifted a finger to pay what every gambler, even, would have regarded as a debt of honor, and dismissed it as a trifle unworthy of attention. He first began by cheating his opponents, and now he cheats his friends.—New York Sun.

John Sherman on the Stump.

A correspondent says of John Sherman's speech at Toledo, Ohio: He was constantly interrupted by jeers and insults from the audience-something that never before happened any other public man in this city. "Eliza Pinkston,"
"Mrs. Jenks," "Jim Anderson," were howled at him from all parts of the house. When Hayes' name was mentioned, a tremendous yell of "Fraud!" went up, compelling Sherman to cease speaking. The interruptions were so constant that he delivered his proposed speech only in part, but lost his temper and went into a personal explanation of his official conduct. The audience was made up of Demo-

crats, Republicans and workingmen in about equal parts.

The crowd, which was immense, packing the house, would not hear Sheiman's defense of the Louisiana steal, but hooted him down with cries of "Frand" and "Eight by seven," mingled with calls for "Sweet Eliza" and "Mrs. Pinkston." The Secretary's meeting closed with shouts and cheers for the National candidate and platform. His humiliating treatment was the greater because witnessed by many distinguished men, including Speaker Grosvenor, of the Ohio House, Gen. Robinson, of the State Republican Committee, Congressman Willets, of Michigan, and others. It was one of the

most remarkable demonstrations known F. A. Le Sage, a striker in East Baton in the history of Ohio politics. He advocated resumption; said that the Republican party was for keeping out and in circulation all the greenacks that could be maintained at par with coin; defended the national banks; admitted that some Republican frauds were committed in Florida in 1876, but insisted that the vote of the State was A. B. Levissee, Hayes elector, special properly counted for Hayes; impudently asserted that Hayes "got the vote of Louisiana as lawfully and fully as that L. J. Souer, who bribed the Packard of Ohio;" accused the Democrats of having tried to cheat in Oregon; and became vehement on the subject of the solid South. But Mr. John Sherman did not say anything about his letter to Anderson and Weber, or about his interview with Maj. Burke, of New Orleans, in a Senate committee-room.

> Honors Awarded at the Paris Exposition.

Among the awards to American exhibitors announced by cable telegram is the diploma of honor to the United States A. B. Sloanaker, place in revenue Government Printing Office. In a private correspondence received from Paris anticipating this diploma it is stated that the wording of this instrument ury Department the highest degree of perfection attained in the preparation of Government securities. Among the competitors for honorable distinction in the Paris Exhibition is the Bureau of Engraving and Printing which executes Napoleon L. Lastrapes, and Paul the work in these arts for the Government of France. It is admitted, so says

the correspondence, by competent judges who have inspected the specimens of the Exhibition, that the engraving and printing executed by our bureau in Washington surpasses in excellence may be stated as a fact that the engraving and printing companies in New York and Washington have, for a number of years, been doing the like work for several foreign Governments, the latter graving and printing executed in the United States.

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