

TRAINS EAST LEAVE BUCHANAN.

G. W. NOBLE

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"Give us the first line, Mr. Slater, and we'll tell you," replied the Jack of

the Dust jauntily. "Ketch a-hol o' yerself, Dusty," recommended old Slater. "Et ain't no comic piece. Et's 'bout a gal-a little thet leetle gal's ther light o' my life!''

wuz clear o' moorin's, 'et's a great ole world!' Then he waits erwhile an sezhe wuz smilin free, like a lad-'Why,

It was the boatswain's mate, and he poke in a voice which forbade contradiction. "She" - But his voice broke. He paused on that word, staid by thoughts too bitter to express. He walked away without looking at his companglare of very light rooms, while those of medium tone are best adapted to wear and to the cheerful furnishing of usual rooms Ingrain, tapestry, body brussels and all grades of velvet have bordering woven to match. This is priced by the yard, accord-

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seem to think or care to think that it is within their power to have good roads, so built that they will not be affected by the lack or superfluity of rain or sun.

Until the farmer is brought to realize the great benefit paved highways will be to him, until he can be made to see

the value in dollars and cents, in com-

fort for himself, in the longer life and

usefulness of his horses and wagons-

until that blessed time there is little

hope that the movement for better high-

ways in the farming districts of this

country will be anything more than it

is at present-a chimera, a dream of

the future.





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"Fire away," he said cordially. guess it's a good one this time." "Do you mean the Mooseilauke's first luff?" questioned Stubbs. "Ther same." old Slater replied. "That porpoise!" exclaimed the Jack of the Dust. "He wuzn't no porpoise, then, lad," said the story teller. "They called 'im ther 'dandy ensign'-he wnz Ensign Fitz in them days-an 'Gentleman Jack' an 'Han'some Jack,' an he wuz purty near all thet, fer he wuz clear pink'n white. He hedn't no airs, an he wuz plucky as the nex' one. I couldn't never 'count fer 'im." Old Slater lowered his voice. "I couldn't 'count fer 'im in enny way, 'xcept thet ther Lord had a han at 'im 'fore they ketched 'im at Annapolis. I ain't sayin but what he wuz onreliable's they make 'em ennywhere. but me an 'im wuz great frien's -better'n we be now-fer time he's took offen me an put on ter him. Me an him hed been on ther Bender two year, an one cruise in these ere waters the skipper-no sailor man't all he wuzn't -took et inter his blame ole head ter come up here from Port o' Prince, whar we wuz havin more fun than nuff, fer gun practice. No matter 'bout what we done. Though I rec'lec' our divis'n cap'n got'n eye blowed out an seed more'n ever after thet, et havin quick'ned his 'magination. One mornin Fitz he come ter me an sez, 'I've got ter get out er this.' "' 'I'm goin 'shore shootin,' sez he. 'Git leave an come 'long, Slater. Mebbe we'll strike sumthin.' "I knowed he wanted me ter pull the boat, so I got leave an we went 'shore

an shot wil roun thar erwhile; then he got nuff an propos'd er bite of the rations I'd fetched. I set 'em out under a big coco palm, an Fitzy he got conf'dential over mess an begun ter talk 'bout the creole gal he'd got 'quainted with in Port o' Prince." "What was she like, Mr. Slater?" in-

quired the Jack of the Dust eagerly. "Like 'em all," old Slater replied

grimly. "But thet ain't nuther here nor thar. As I wuz a-sayin, Fitz he sed he loved 'er 'madly' an a lot more thet I knowed by heart, fer he loved easy an of'en in them days an swore he'd make 'er Mrs. Fitz ef he had ter give up his fambly, his mother havin given 'im warnin thet she wouldn't hey no furrin graft on ter the Fitz tree. While he wuz a-ravin we hearn sumthin an looked roun. Thar she stood!" "The creole?" interrupted the Jack

of the Dust. "No, the yaller gal," old Slater answered, "lookin like er leetle gol statyure in er garden, with all ther green stuff back on her, she was jes' so slim an still. I reck'n she wuz 'bout twel' year ole.

"A kid!" exclaimed the Jack of the Dust. "Don't ye go a-jumpin, Dusty," said

old Slater. "She wuz out er the nu's'ry." "They ripen early in these 'ere lat'-

tudes, Dusty. They don't hev nuthin ter keep 'em back, which ever edication will an too many strings roun ther wais'," Bill Williams remarked, with

the air of a reformer. "An they ripen-all roun. They don't stay green on one side till they're 30 an then dry up," growled Sam Woods. Bill Williams nodded understandingly. "Thet's New Englan, Sammy, said he.

"But the little golden girl?" ventured Stubbs. Old Slater continued: "Fitz jumped up when he see her an

What about the creole lady?" ques The Jack of the Dust's expression tioned the Jack of the Dust. "Your changed. He had but just begun the 'dandy ensign' didn't need transfer pastudy of the "eternal feminine." and pers for his affections, did he?"

his desire for phenomena was still un-"I entered right inter et," continued old Slater, slightly raising his voice, "an I let 'im say the same thing a hundred diff'rent ways till we wuz 'longside the Bender. Then, sez he, 'I'll see 'er termorrow, Slater.'

"But we didn't get off so easy. Ther skipper hed ther dyspepsy the nex' day. Thar wuzn't no liberty fer ennybody, an he wuz sorry he couldn't stop the sun from shinin. He kep' this up fer his 'musement till ther end o' ther week. Fitz, he wuz blame near crazy, an I sez, 'Try 'em on goin 'shore fer butterflies. '

"Et went, fer he wuz knowed ter be a great etymol'gist in them days, an we got off. Then, Fitz, he took et outen me. 'He wuz goin ter marry thet leetle gal ef he had ter quit ther service an live under a cabbage palm ther rest o' his life. She wuz wuth et.' He named er king thet married whar he wanted ter an wuzn't never sorry, but he didn't mention no ev'ryday man thet had the same tu'n o' luck. He sed she wuz er match fer enny duchess, an I reck'n 'twuz so, ther only duchess I ever see bein yaller's er saffron bag, an ole at thet. Yes, she wuz ther mos' perfec' leetle gal in ther worl, an he wuz goin ter hev 'er, an prej'dice might go ter thunder. 'I tell ye what, Slater,' sez he, 'I'll give out she's er princess. They'll knuckle ter thet.'

"I wuz so dead set 'g'inst thet creole an 'er airs thet I 'greed with 'im. 'Thet's so,' sez I. 'Ther gal's got ther royal grain an no mistake.'

"Waal, Mimi she wuz on ther shore, an when he see her he wuz up on 'is feet. 'Don't git tor sleep, Slater,' sez

he. 'She's waitin; man. Can't ye see?' He wuz out 'fore ther gig wuz in, an when I made things fas' I follered on. They wuz in ther same place under ther coco palm, an Mimi wuz restin 'g'inst Fitz's light's er slip o' willer. I ain't ever see enythin ter equil ther grace o' them leetle slim niggers. Runnin water ain't smoother nor purtier'n their ways o' movin, an jist surroundin ther man they love"---

Sam Woods interrupted, "They don't tie up their feelin's an make er man feel like he wuz er fool when he lets go o' his'n an hedn't never seo er woman 'fore.'

Old Slater laughed. "I'll give ye ther deck now, Sammy, ef ye say 10. said he.

"Go 'head," growled Sam Woods. "Waal, Flef' Fitz an Mimi an struck out fer butterflies. After erwhile l

ketched er big black feller, an thet wuz all I wanted fer er blin, one bein as misleadin's er dozen, an nuff sight easier ter ketch. Then I started back to ther 'rig'nal spot, an I'd better never hev lef' et. Thar sot them two, Mimi makin no 'bjection ter Fitz's arm snng roun her wais', an, a-wrigglin toward 'em, on ther ends o' his toes, wuz as ugly favored er knave as I ever see. They wuz sittin with their back to him an me, an in er flash I knowed he didn't like what he see; thet he wuz Mimi's comp'ny-fathers'n brothers ain't interferin in love 'fairs in these parts-an thet somebuddy'd got ter pay fer 'is losin of 'er. I give er jump for'ard an sung out. Fitz an Mimi sprung up an faced roun. Then he turned an see me an knowed he wuzn't goin ter stand enny show with us two men. I wuz near par'lyzed by ther look on 'is face, but 'twuzn't enythin ter Mimi's-hate, sech as white wimmen don't feel, wuz ragin thar. Et told 'im better'n words thet he'd lose his grip on 'er, an ther

nigger wuz nuff like er white man ter be bound thet nobuddy else shouldn't hev ot. They glared er minnit, mebbe, then what do you think she done?"

ions. "Well, much obliged, Mr. Slater," said the Jack of the Dust. "She was a Jim Dandy and no mistake."

He, too, walked away, followed by Stubbs. Old Slater looked after the apprentice. "Humph!" said he, with a short laugh. . "Thet lad's heart aches, an he dunno why. Thet's youth. But when I think o' his shuttin of hisself up roun the mem'ry of a woman"----He became suddenly silent, but his nessmates knew that he meant the boatswain's mate and that words had failed him.

Sam Woods, the man of a rankling reminiscence of New England, began distinctly, "Thet's common nuff"-But he completed his sentence mentally, and they never knew what he had intended to say.

"Slater," said Bill Williams under his breath, "wuzn't et wuth er straight story ter git thet out er them blame ole shellbacks?' "Et wuz," replied the old seaman

emphatically. -Lucille Lovell in Short Stories.

A White Woman as an Apache Warrior. The following story is told by one of Arizona's early pioneers:

In 1864 Dr. Alsap and Lord Duppa, well known pioneers, were prospecting with a party in the Bradshaw mountains on the Hassayampa creek. One morning the party separated for the purpose of hunting. In going up a canyon, in which they were separated from their companions by high mountains, Duppa's detachment was attacked by a large band of Tonto Apaches. The whites gradually fought their way across the ridge with the hope of rejoining their companions. During the advance Duppa, who was stationed behind a rock noticed that he was the particular mark of an Indian with a bow. Several arrows had fallen at his feet, and one struck him in the arm. Raising his rifle, he took aim, and just as he was touching the trigger the supposed Indian cried, "Don't shoot!" in good English, but it was too late, and the body fell over with life extinct. Soon after the two parties succeeded in forming a junc

tion. and the Indians retreated, leaving their dead. Out of curiosity the party returned to the place where Duppa killed the supposed Indian and found that it was a

of age and dressed in all the paraphernalia of the Apaches. Investigation was made, but no trace of her former whereabouts could ever be obtained.-Yuma Times.

Recent researches in the archives of the Venetian republic have brought to light the records of the mysterious and dreaded council of ten, inclusive of the minutes of their most secret meetings, which were kept with the greatest care and regularity. This council was the real executive power in the republic, the doge, especially in the later years of Venetian history, being purely an ornamental personage and deprived of all real power. It is well known that the council deposed and executed more than one doge for alleged crimes against the state and was only controlled in the exercise of its authority by the grand council, from which the majority of Venetian citizens were, after the closing of the golden book of the council, permanently excluded.

this purpose were eagerly listened to

front windows would be found very convenient during business hours: the bank counters, fitting and finish on this floor to be of ash, filled; floors of hard wood with a neat border.

FIRST STORY.

from directors' room, having no outside

entrance. The side wall desk in business

room is an indispensable feature in all

banks, and the settees placed each side of

The second floor contains hours, the ing room, otc., and is reached by a sepa-ing room, otc., and is reached by a sepa-The second floor contains library, readdelivery desk, boing placed in the position shown, renders it easy for those requiring books, etc., to get them without entering reading room, and the librarian can thus see all who come and go as well as see into the reading room. The workroom is required for unpacking, covering and labeling books, etc., while the vault makes an excellent fireproof room in which to store

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SECOND STORY.

valuable papers or to be used for town

records, etc. The reading room is a pleas

ant room, and with its open fireplace, in

which a wood fire can be burned, would

be a pleasant place to while away an even-

ing in reading. The bookroom is neatly

arranged so as to store about 7,000 vol-

umes, the alcoves containing the books be-

ing well lighted. This floor throughout

is finished in pine in the natural color,

with out and incised work picked out in

color; the stairs of hard wood; the floor of

ing to its width, which may be from 9 to $22\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The buying of a border is a matter of taste. Square or large rooms look more thoroughly finished if the carpet has a border, while in long, narrow rooms a border unpleasantly defines the lack of width. Carpets without borders make over better, and in rented houses it is undoubtedly better management to have borderless carpets in all rooms.-Boston Herald.

Buy Substantial Furniture. Let no piece of furniture be bought

But it will not stop here. The leaders that is not solid and of honest strength in the good roads cause are tireless, brave and influential. The foremost citizens and durability. The parlor table may be plain, but let it be so genuine that when in many of the states are already enlistprosperous days come, and it is relegated to the sitting room, nursery or sewing ed, and the work of education goes on. room to give place to its more elegant suc In the last few years a mighty host has cessor it may yet be useful and substanbeen added to the good roads army, and tial. As nearly as possible buy every bit thousands of wheelmen are enthusiastic of furniture with the idea that it is to last supporters of the work, and their numyour lifetime and try to choose such pieces bers are constantly and rapidly growing. as will be comfortable and satisfactory 20 We may hope, then, that what appears years hence. Scratches and marks that use to be afar off may be near, and that the always brings can be "dressed out" of younger element now asserting itself good wood, but ill shaped pieces will be an will not rest until its object is accomannovance.-Selected. plished.

The Care of Lawns.

Bailders' Estimates.

and that the bills amounted respectively

to 22,000 and 24,000 francs-over \$9,

000. M. Perier paid the bills according

to agreement and carried home the

Exchange.

Nothing is neater or sets off a house GOOD ROADS IN KENTUCKY. better than a well cared for lawn, but in making a new lawn do not sod it. It i

Turnpikes and Tollgates In the Blue Grass Region-Taxes Reduced.

W. H. BALLINGER.

expensive, patchy and weedy. Harrow and rake the whole surface. Get some Major W. H. Cramp of Kentucky, in lawn grass seed, and mix with double its an address before the national good roads bulk of oats and double its bulk of dried conference, said of the road system of and finely pulverized top soil. Sow broadcast, then roll lightly, but thoroughly. The oats will come up first. When they that state: In the blue grass district there are 15 counties in which are many are about three inches high, cut them down macadam roads. These are turnpikes close with a lawn mower. They will come with tollgates at short intervals. The up again and again after repeated cutting turnpike bonds are the most valuable and after awhile the grass will appear The oats shade the tiny grass shoots and securities in the state. He told how the roads in his county, Warren, had been keep them from being scorched, the oat blades "mulch" the soil, and the oat roots made good from an old wornout turnbind the sod together firmly and thus keep pike bed by putting on a crown of it from being washed out by the rain.cracked stones at a cost of only \$400 a mile. They also use gravel. They have about 120 miles of macadam and grav-Easy Way to Disinfect a Room eled road. They expended \$60,000 on The easiest way to thoroughly disinfeet the roads. When they began, the rate of room in which there has been a doubtful tax was 30 cents on \$100. When the ease of illness is to close and stop up reg ister or fireplace, stuff paper or wool in al work was complete, the tax was only the crevices of doors and windows and 15 cents, because of the increased value burn a sulphur candle, procurable at any drug store. Full directions are given with

of the property. Adjoining counties, seeing these advantages, demanded the same improvement. They are now about to establish a road supervisor to look after the roads in the county. They propose to expend from \$10,000 to \$15,000 year on their reads. This could be done with a very small taxation. Prisoners in tho county jail were made to work on the roads.

Road Improvement Testimony.

The little city of Goalar, in the Harz mountains, owns a spruce forest of 7,000 acres, which, by careful management, permits an annual cut of 300,000 cubic feet of wood and pays a net revenue of \$25,000 per annum. Within a few years the city has macadamized the leading roads through the forest, and a very careful system of accounts shows the following results:

Full load on old road, 85 to 100 cn bic feet; full load on new road, 175 tc "I'll give you my canvas," replied 250 cubic feet; average cost of hauling per 1,000 feet B. M. old road, \$2.70: average cost of hauling per 1,000 feet B. M. new road, \$1.70; saving per 1,000 feet B. M., \$1; total annual sav ing, \$2,500; cost of improvement. \$25.

000; profit per annum, 10 per cent. These facts show some of the advantages of road improvement where it is practicable.--Roy Stone. what surprised when he found that A Plea For Better Roads. Millet had lived on credit for 12 years,

A country parson started on his way To meet his flock upon the Sabbath day. O'er roads of endless mud and clay and sand He drove with quivering lip and faltering Though ponds and streams almost obscure

the parson couldn't think of turning back. He reached a hole whose sides he could not

see And wondored what its hidden depth could

He saw the fearful danger lurking there, Then stopped a moment and, spoke out this prayer:

"I venture now where beasts and men

In the domain of police and foreign

its action to home legislation and the election to office bearers. The assassination by poison of enemies of the republic was considered an important branch of public business, and proposals for

PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

bell, or even a peal of bells, if desired, which can be rung from gallery floor below.

The first story is brick and stone construction, the upper story being shingled. The roof is covered with black slate. Such a building as this is an ornament to any town and certainly is a paying investment, as it is by no means expensive, the whole of the work to be done in a substantial manner at a cost of \$6,000.

hard wood.

FOR A COUNTRY PARISH. Catholic Church of Stone, Brick and Wood.

Can Be Built For \$7.000. [Copyright, 1894, by Palliser, Palliser & Co., Architects, 24 East 42d st., N. Y.]

This design is suited to the requirements of a country parish and is intended to accommodate 300.

The estimates of most builders are almost pure guesswork. We have heard a builder, with a large business, too, say that he never read a specification.—American Architect. Paid Millet's Bills and Got a "Corot." M. Ziem, the Paris painter, relates a In proparing this design it was need story of the brother of the present presiry to produce a building which could be

dent of the French republic, and Corot, erected at small expense and in a country the artist. M. Casimer-Perier, Jr., was town where only certain building matean intimate friend of Corot. On a visit rials were to be had at reasonable prices. which he made to the great artist in The walls are of brick, laid up 14 inches thick, with a 2 inch air space, the stone trimmings to be of granite found in the 1875 in his home at Verdizon, in the forest of Fontainebleau, he found Corot neighborhood. The walls are kept low as patting the last touches on his "Biblis" possible and are pierced with wide win-"Nymphs In the Forest at Sundown"). dows, filled with stained glass in leaded The masterpiece filled Casimir-Perier frames. The roof is open timbered, givwith enthusiasm, and he begged the ing plenty of height and ventilation. The artist to sell it to him.

gallery is placed over the front end. which is reached by means of stairs from vestibule, gives ample room for organ and

Corot. "on one condition-that you pay the butcher and baker bills of my friend Millet." "Taken!" answered the wealthy Frenchman. In Chailly, where Millet lived, the butcher and baker were asked to make out their bills and send them to M. Casimir-Perier. The art lover was some

is still in the possession of the Casimir-Perier family.—New York Tribune.

Corot. The price at that time was considered enormous, as the purchaser could have bought the painting in the market for about 1,500 francs-less than \$400. The bargain, however, was a good one, as the picture today, it is estimated, is worth almost \$30,000. It



white woman, evidently about 30 years Minutes of the Council of Ten.

affairs the council of ten reigned supreme, the grand council, when it met -which was not very often-confining

their and is well lighted by rose window while the tower is arranged to contain

11 .		VANDALIA LINE.	motions ier ter come an nev a bite, an j	"Screeched, of course," said the Jack		The side porches to auditorium, also to		Have gone and ne'er were seen again;
	A R I I B A Morphine hab. cured in 10 to 20		'long she steps, easy'n light's a kitten,	of the Dust without hesitating.	and discussed at the council's meetings.	vestry room, make these entrances desir-	How to Keep the Road Dry.	Where wagens loaded to their fill
11 📲	days. 30,000 cases	CHEAP EXCURSIONS TO ST. LOUIS.	an se' down side o' him. She couldn't		—Paris American Register.	able, as they are protected from the weath-	If the road is shaped up right, and	With fruit of orchard, field and hill,
5 - E	cured. Book of tes-			"Ye lubber!" said old Slater. "Only	an and an and a second s		the loose stones off, and iron sluice pipe	And going to my native town
11	UI IUIVE timonials free. No Pay till Cured.	FOR THE EXPOSITION,		white ones screeches an squeals."	Sidney Smith's Suggestion.	er. The lower part of these porches is		Have sunk with all their cargoes down.
1	J. L. STEPHENS, M. D., Lebanon, Ohio.		wuzn't took back. She eats nat'ral's a	"Them's New Englan antics," Sam		of stone and brick construction, while the	set for proper drainage, and the roadbed	And now beneath the earth they lie
		Every Tuesday and Thursday, from September	bird picks up crumbs. Thet, my lads"	Weath with mith a miler	When Sidney Smith was rector of a	upper portion is of wood. The roofs are all	rolled down hard with an ordinary farm	Far from the gaze of human eye,
; }	500 SALESMEN WANTED.	6th until October 18th, excursion tickets to St.	-with a glance at the apprentice and		parish in Yorkshire, he found his vestry	slated with best black slate; the brick-	roller, the water will run off from in-	There in that endless hole to be
		Louis and return will be sold from Terre Haute		"What did she do?" questioned	were discussing the propriety or other-	work laid up with red mortar, with belts,		Through time and through oternity.
	To sell our Minnesota Nursery Stock for spring de-	and points west, good to return within five days, at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Also,		Stubbs.	wise of paying a certain approach to the		stead of soaking into the road, and then	"Now I, in duty's name alone.
4 .	Every. Steady work. Pay weekly. The largest musery in the West, THE JEWELL NURSERY	on each Thursday excursion lickets from Effing-	she wuz thurerbred-they shows their	"T ain't savin but what ther over-	church with wooden blocks. Having	joints of stonework finished in black:	it is dry and good. Surprising what a	Am risking all I am and own.
i	OO., Lake City, Minn.	ham and points west will be sold at one fare for	grain fust off. Don't fergit thet when		church with wooden blocks. Having	the interior fittings all of pino, filled and	few iron sluice pipes and a day's work	I hope my little church to reach
· .	Aug. 16w13t	the round trip, good to return within three days.		lastin woman.wuz in et," old Slater	decided to undertake it, the question		with a farm roller will do.	And in thy name to sing and preach.
· ·			ye're lookin fer somethin tor 'dorn yer	Bara one and and baragemented up raby	arose as to how. "Gentlemen." said	finished in natural wood and eutwork		
	PRACTICALLY, Brunch offices and lines in	FOR THE ST. LOUIS FAIR,	homes."	• then clasped Fitz, a-callin of 'im er lot	the Witty poston (IT think if you will	picked out in color; walls wainscoted 4	Get your road shaped np and iron	But if perchance I here should fail
			"I ain't looking for savages," return-	of amount encole norman	the write rector, I think II you will	feet high, on a level with window sills,	sluice pipe set so a rider or driver never	And never reach the church at all,
		Excursion tickets will be sold from all stations		o' sweet creole names-never did them	all put your heads together, as the say-	and the ceiling panels tinted an ultrama-	knows where a sluice is, roll it down.	O Lord, my hope, my solid rock,
	two citics. Our students do the work and become ex- pert operators. Best system in America, Circulars free.	the set the base has 00th to October Sth. mind to not mus		mongrel lispins soun sweeter! Then	ing is, the thing can be accomplished			Preserve, I pray, my little flock
Į	Address City Telegraph Co., Owosso, Mich.	until October Sth, 1894, at one fare for the round	man with some style; that has seen	quicker'n I kin tell et a blade flashed	without much difficulty? _ Poston	million the side mellers light duck whith a	and you have a hard, dry road that is a	And let these weary, aged feet
- i	Address disy schegraph co., Owosso, Allen.	trip.	something of the world and knows her	in thet' nigger's han, an whiz et went	Window much unitedity LOSCOIL	yellow; the side walls a light drab, with a	thing of beauty and a joy forever at an	Tread through the ages heaven's street."
1	•			th mon migger a num an anna en aona	woman's Journal.	foliated stencil border over wainscot; the.	expense that is nearly nil.	-Robert Bruce in Good Roads
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Everything is not serene in the

democratic party in Michigan. Two prominent state committeemen have resigned, and refuse to support S: O. Fisher for Governor.

Pansy for October comes to hand laden with good reading for both young and old. A new story entitled the "The Bag of Smiles", and written by R. M. Alden commences with this number

We are in receipt of a copy of The Michigan Mirror, a very interesting NEWS BRIEF. weekly publication issued by the Michigan school for the deaf, at Flint. A feature of the publiction is that all the work is done by deaf mutes. In an interesting article on the State Census is developed the surprising fact, that out of the 717 deaf mutes in the state, there are 465 of school age others. in the state that are not going to any Paw Paw is having a fight with the school. This fact is an additional emrailroad running from Lawton to South phasis to the good work being done Haven, and all fight is being hauled by the Flint school, and makes an enfrom Lawton. rollment as a pupil in this state a very At the Grand Encampment, I. O. O. desirable possession to the fortunate F., held in Hillsdale Tuesday, Josial Dandy of Grand Rapids was elected Grand Patriarch; Henry Weaver of Ex-Gov. Curtin is Dead. Newaygo, Grand High Priest; Frank He Passed Away at 5;30 Sunday Morning Shepherd of Cheboygan, Grand Senior Hon. Andrew Gregg Curtin, the old Warden, and William Skimon of Fort war Governor of Pennsylvania, died Gration, Grand Junior Warden. About Sunday morning at 5 o'clock. The direct cause of the Governor's death 125 representatives were present. was a general breaking down of his The University press, John Wilson nervous system. The funeral was held & Son, of Cambridge, have made an ason Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, signment for the benefit of creditors. the interment made in the Union cem-The concern was established in 1639 etery, at Bellefonte, Pa., with military and with only a lapse of about one year has been running ever since. The honors.

County Clerk Fred A. Woodruff and is about 18 per cent or nearly one-fifth County Treasurer Frank A. Treat were in town on Saturday. They are enthusiastic over the prospects for a railroad to Berrien Springs, in the near future.

Mrs. B.P. Sallander of Newburgh, N. ed below. Y., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. H. Bower. She came to be present with Mr. and Mrs. Bower at their tenth

wedding anniversary, which occurred on Monday, and will make an extended visit before returning home.

The furniture store of Keenan & John of Woodward avenue. Detroit. was burned Friday morning. The loss is estimated at \$80,000. During the fire the wall of the burning fell, killing five firemen and a spectator, besides seriously injuring a number of

Java produces a large part of the world's indigo and pepper. DO YOU

of the crop. It is yet early to make Want Money? or a Home? Want Work? or a Farm? Want to open a this estimate. At the most the figures store in a thriving town? Want to raise live stock? Want to know how represent only what farmers expect to feed. They are now feeding largely to hogs, later they will feed to other to buy improved farms in a well-setstock. Attention is called to summary

tled region without paying cash? Par-ticulars and publications sent free by of statements of correspondents, print-F. I. Whitney, St, Paul, Minn. The total number of bushels of wheat



headache. For malaria and liver trou-St. Helena exports whalebone, whale oil and dried fish. bles they have been proven invaluable They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance

and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels **People's College** greatly invigorate the system. Regu-lar size 25c per box. Sold by W.F. Runner, druggist.

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA. A Gloomy Outlook High Grade Institution, Complete is that of dyspepsia, but his face will brighten when he knows that Ripans Tabules cure that ter-rible disorder and will make him a cheerful and in Every Detail. 18 Instructors. ommercial Department, Practical Arithmetic, REPORT OF THE CONDITION Rapid Calculation, ------The First National Bank of Buchanan, at Buchanan, in the State of Michigan, at

the close of Business, Oct. 2, 1894. RESOURCES. **90,764.82 1,812.12 12,500.00 1,200.00 1,730.00 16,068.19** Shorthand 5,120.65 1,500.00 Academic Department, cents. Lawful money reserve in Bank, viz: 76.19 Arithmetic 2,454.50 1,000.00 Specie. Legal-tender notes..... id with U. S. Treasurer 562.50 (5 per cent of circulation)...

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. at the World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1893





iness for the month made it apparent at his home, north of Buchanan, Oct. DISEASES MANA FAMOUS BRANT & KELLEY BROS., to all that this popular company was 10, 1894. He moved to Michigan in FAIR PLAIN NURSERIES, "up to date." 1852, and settled on the banks of St. BENTON HARBOR, MICH. Oct.4w5mo. Joseph river, where he resided over The patrons of the Earl Hotel speak | forty years. His wife preceded him | in highest terms of the new manageto the invisible life, a few months ago. GRAND OPENING. ment and the business of the hotel | Abijah, his brother of this place, is | SO PLEAS THE DRS. MIXER shows a marked increase. Mr. Stevens | ninety years of age and the only mem-NEW MILLINERY STORE, AT 8 FRONT ST. HASTINGS, deserves much commendation for the ber of the family now living. The fun- 2 ANT TO All are welcome. Prices to suit everybody. Hats trimmed free of charge. excellent manner in which is catering eral services were held today, at the THE TAST Special Sale this week in Ladies' and Gent's to the needs of the travelling and gen- late home, conducted by Rev. I. Wil- ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT. Shoes, at S. ALKUS' New Store, 6 Front St. | eral public. son



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NO.		<u>Si</u>	Actual expense	Organization Perfected at Indianapolis to Monopolize the Wheel Market.
			Deficiency 512,435 87	The representatives of the various
202	•		And so it went, until the deficiencies aggregated as follows:	wheel companies who have been meet-
				ing in Indianapolis for the last several
😻 he 📘	ficial Rec	orde 器	Deficiency for 1891	weeks have completed an organization
	IIUIAI NCU		Total deficiency	which will practically give them the
	-		After all this dishonesty, mismanage-	monopoly of the wheel business in the
Show	ing the		ment, demagogy and incompetency, in	county. The name of the new organi-
NG			the attempt to deceive the people into the belief that the Democratic adminis-	zation is the Commercial Wheel Com-
	st Baking P		tration was cutting down state taxes.	pany. The new organization has al-
	N Bakino P	'OWACE' B	what was the result? The Democratic	ready sent out circulars to the trade
			administration still cost the people \$323,620.18 more than the present one.	signifying the various factories whose
NG 2		51A	And what else? The treasury was so	products they expect to sell, but these
		En la	depleted on account of inadequate tax	factories will not be announced for
I he United	States Government, after elabo	orate tests, reports	levics and Democratic deficiencies, that the present Republican administration,	several days. It is sufficient to say
the Royal Ba	king Powder a pure cream of	tartar powder of	in order to meet the heavy demands on	that 90 per cent of the factories be-
areater leavonir	ig strength than any other.		the treasury early in 1893, had to secure	tween the Alleghavy mountains and
gicatel leavenin		EX EX	by loan and advances of specific taxes not vet due the round sum of \$400.000,	the Pacific coast have allied them-
	-Bulletin 13, U. S. A	lg. Dep., p. 599. 🙀 🙀	In that way they kept the wheels of	selves in the new trust. The officers
ACO .		NO.	government going and maintained the	of the new company are as follows:
The Canadi			credit of the state.	President, Dwight N. Smith. Jack-
Ine Canadi	an Official Tests, recently made	, show the Royal	Are the people ready for any more Democratic "retrenchment and re-	son, Mich.; vice-president. William
Baking Powd	er highest of all in leavening str	ength.	form?"	Meeker, Washington C. H. Ohio: sec-
	-Bulletin 10, p. 16, I	nland Rev. Deb.	An additional word right here as to	retary, Henty Zwick, Dayton, Ohio;
The United the Royal Bac greater leavening The Canadi Baking Powde I find the R in every respect M. D., Consulta The Royal purer and	,,,	ords, owder. owder. orate tests, reports tartar powder of <i>Ig. Dep., p. 599.</i> , show the Royal ength. <i>Idand Rev. Dep.</i> or to all the others <i>Walter S. Haines,</i> <i>Health.</i>	the comparative cost of the two legis-	treasurer, Crawford Fairbanks, Terre Houte Ind.; general manager, E. Flick-
ACC			latures may be of interest to the think-	inger, Galion, Obio.
I find the R	oyal Baking Powder superio	or to all the others	ing voters of the state. We have shown how the Democrats overran	The management of the immense
in every respect	. It is purest and strongest.—	Walter S. Haines.	their estimates for legislative expenses	interests will be largely from Indian-
M D Consentia	ng Chemist, Chicago Board of I	Jaalth	and made the total cost of "squaw-	apolis, and it is understood that Mr.
NO IN. D., CONSULU	ng Chemisi, Chicago Doara of I		buck" legislation \$152,435.87. The fol- lowing statement shows more clearly	Fairbanks will have charge of the
			the economy of the present adminis-	management, especially of the local
			tration:	business. It is understood that there
- NG	Hence, in practical use,		Regular session of 1691	will be only a very slight advance in
				prices from heretofore, if any, the ob-
The Royal	Baking Powder goes fu	irther, makes	Total for "squawbucks"	ject of the company being to manufac-
			Republican economy	ture and market its products on the
ya purer and	d more perfect food than		It adds no little to the disgust with	most economical basis.
40 07			which the people view the above figures to think that the cost of the	
845	•		extra session was due entirely to the	Duingd by the New Menife Law
NG .	•		attempt of the Democrats to steal the	Ruined by the New Tariff Law.
CTC	ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-Y COMMONIAN COMMON AND CO COMMON AND COMMON AND C		next legislature. The supreme court declared their gerrymander unconsti-	There has happened, within a week,
SONDERER GEESGEESCOSESCO	2200220022002200220022002	201222002200000000000000000000000000000	tutional, and they had to pass a new	a deportation in this city, wholly due to the new Democratic tariff law and
	1		law before election; \$13,590.59 spent for Democratic partisanship!	which foreshadows the doom of an in-
	was first published. It contained the	had to pay no tax. The last legislature		dustry established under the McKinley
DEMOCRATIC HANDBOOK	startling assertion that the legislature of 1893 appropriated \$1,\$36,000,000	amended the law so as to include all	Certain Democratic papers have been	law. When the McKinley law was en-
	That is more than all the legislatures	such corporations, as well as all in- creases of capital stock by corporations	making a great ado over increased ex- penses in running the different de-	acted a duty was laid upon pearl but- tons that enabled the institution of the
	both Democratic and Republican, have	already formed, so that a corporation	partments under Republican rule. The	industry that made them in this coun-
FULL OF ERRORS AND OUTRAGEOUS	appropriated together since the state was born. The assertion was though	could not evade the law by organizing with a small capital stock and then im-	principal attack is made on the audi-	try. It had the effect as well of para-
FALSEHOODS ABOUT MICHIGAN.	to be a trifle too strong and after con	mediately increasing it. The result has	tor-general's department, the state de- partment and the board of state audi-	lyzing the industry in the old country. Under the McKinley law Joseph Div-
·	sultation by the Democratic managers	been that, even in these hard times.	tors.	is established a pearl button factory at
Dishonest Juggling With Figures by the	the book was hauled off and a revised rersion run off But the incident well	the amount received as franchise fees, from foreign corporations and increase	It certainly costs more to run the	662 Throop street and for two years or
Fisher Advocates.	llustrates the capacity of the Demo-	of capital stock of all corporations	auditor-general's department at pres- ent than under the Democratic admin-	more it flourished, or until the Demo-
°	eratic party for misrepresentation and	since May 13, 1893, when the new law	istration. The new tax law of 1893	cratic tariff bill passed and then Divis closed the factory. He came from
The voters of Michigan must be on	downright falsehood.	went into effect, aggregates \$10,678.57. This is but one act out of many bene-	restores the state system of sale of	Goldletch, Bohemia, and brought with
their guard. Every honest man should constitute himself a vigilance commit-	That Income Tax.	ficial to the state passed by the last	lands for delinquent taxes. All the work of collecting such taxes is done	him twenty-two workmen and their
tee of one to run down and head off	After howling through several cam-	legislature.	in the auditor-general's department,	families, leaving the old country be-
Democratic campaign lies and never relax his activity until the ballots are	paigns about the injustice of "war taxes in times of peace" and "class leg-	THE PROPERTY OF COMPANY OF COMPANY	which, under the county system, was done in the 84 counties. It costs the	cause the American tariff prevented the exportation of their buttons to this
cast, honestly counted and safely re-	Islation" the present Democratic ad-	A MILLION DOLLARS.	people just so much to do the work,	country, the trade of which the Bohem-
turned.	ministration has resorted to one of the most offensive "war taxes," and most	A MUMION DODIALSO.	whether done by the state or by the	ian industry was dependent upon.
The Republican party is entitled to a rousing victory in Michigan this	glaring pieces of "class legislation,"		counties. The relative advantages of the two systems are not at issue be-	Coming to this country and estalish-
year. No half-way victory will suffice.	-the income tax. Without stopping	THAT'S THE START THE LAST DEMOCRATIC	tween the parties, for honest Repub-	ing his factory, Mr. Divis prospered and the colony he brought with him
It would be almost a defeat. The	at present to quote the eloquent de- nunciation of that form of taxation	ADMINISTRATION HAD IN MICHIGAN.	licans and honest Democrats differ among themselves. It may be added	was satisfied, as each one of the skilled
Democrats do not expect to carry the state, but they are straining every	made on the floor of the senate by no	RUMINISTINTION IND IN INCIDENT.	here, however, that there are not 120	workmen received \$2.25 a day for his
nerve to take the edge off of the Re-	less a Democrat than Senator Hill, or		clerks in the auditor-general's depart-	work. This money was spent in Chica-
publican victory which is sure to come.	to note the many other objections that may be urged against it, let us notice	Ket it Cost the People Far More Money.	ment, as has been falsely asserted, but the last pay roll shows just 105 names,	go for rent, provisions, clothing, etc., in the neighborhood in which they worked
They wish to keep the majority down to so low a figure as to deprive Michi-	the Detroit Free Press' recent account	than Has the Present Adminis-	including Auditor-General Turner	and the trade of these people was of no
gan Republicans of any real cause for	of how it worked during war times.	tration of Gov. Rich.	himself.	little moment in that section of the
rejoicing. In their anxiety to accom- plish this the Democratic managers	It was an interview with an old internal revenue officer. After allud-	<u> </u>	Every honest Democrat knows that the state census of 1894 is being com-	city.
have resorted to the most shameful	ing to the temptation which existed	Easts and Eigunes at Internal to All Terrores	piled in the state department, requir-	Since the passage of the Democratic tariff bill free listing pearl buttons Mr.
misrepresentations about the relative	ander the old conditions for capitalists to underrate their incomes, which	Facts and Figures of Interest to All Taxpayers.	ing the work of 30 extra clerks. This	Divis has closed his factory, for the rea-
expenses of the Winans and Rich ad- ministrations of the state. They are	dwindled fearfully when they were	-Democratic Falsehoods Refuted.	is what makes the state department cost more than it did under the Dem-	son that the interest is killed in this
endeavoring to convince the people	confronted with the obnoxious tax,	· ·	ocratic administration.	country by the new tariff law. And,
that the present Republican adminis-	the account proceeds: "Some rather close-fisted millionaires	A Saving to the People of Michigan Under	But the most interesting part of the showing comes in connection with the	moreover, he has returned to Bohemia to reestablish bis factory there, and
tration of the state has been criminally extravagant in expenditures and has	received a pitiably small income ac-	Republican Rule of \$323,626.18.	board of auditors' allowances. They	taken with him the colony of workmen
exceeded all former administrations in	cording to the sworn records. But a		have been heavy. It is well known	he brought with him to this country.
the lavish outlay of the people's money.	time came when there was a change; the newspapers began to publish the	Since Gov. Rich's two years' adminis-	that the board a year ago had to pay \$13,000 on the Mays claim. The his-	They will receive 76 cents a day for
The Democrats have just issued a "Campaign handbook, 1894," filled full	incomes and several persons went	tration has drawn nearly to a close, it	tory of that makes good Republican	their work over there as against \$2.25 received here, but as a means of earning

Bicycle Makers Form a Trust. Names of Japanese Ships of War. rganization Perfected at Indianapolis to Monopolize the Wheel Market. It is the custom of the Japanese to a the construction of the second second as a second of the second second add to the names of their ships of war The representatives of the various the word Kan, a term which is of Chinese origin and means war-vessel, and heel companies who have been meettheir war ships are always spoken of ng in Indianapolis for the last several this way, as-Naniwa Kan, Hasidate eeks have completed an organization Kan, etc. In a similar manner the which will practically give them the Mara is added to the names of merchant-vessels, as-Omi Maru, Yama-shiro Maru. The word is of obscute nonopoly of the wheel business in the ounty. The name of the new organiorigin. It is believed to be a corrupation is the Commercial Wheel Comtion of Maro, "an archaic term of enany. The new organization has aldearment." for Infants and Children. eady sent out circulars to the trade The meanings and origin of names given in Japanese war vessels are of signifying the various factories whose " Castoria isso well adapted to children that | Castoria cures Colic, Constipa interest. Matsushima is one of the roducts they expect to sell, but these Sankei, or "three views of Japan," and ecommend it as superior to any prescription Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Eructat actories will not be announced for has been famous from earliest times. znown to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes di several days. It is sufficient to say 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. It is a beautiful archipelago on the gestion, that 90 per cent of the factories bemeaning of the words "Pine-tree Island." Itsukushima Without injurious medication ween the Alleghapy mountains and "The use of 'Castoria is so universal and "For several years I have recommend he Pacific coast have allied themare islands famous for their beauty. its merits so well known that it seems a work your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to selves in the new trust. The officers of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the Naniwa is the ancient name for the do so as it has invariably produced beneficia ntelligent families who do not keep Castoria province in which the old capital, of the new company are as follows: within easy reach." Kyota, is situated. President, Dwight N. Smith. Jack-CARLOS MARTYN, D. D., . Takachiho is a southern mountain, 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City on, Mich.; vice-president. William New York City. on the summit of which the first Mi-Meeker, Washington C. H., Ohio; sec-retary, Henty Zwick, Dayton, Ohio; treasurer, Crawford Fairbanks. Terre kado, Jimmu Tenno, is supposed to blighted when he descended from THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY. and the also a structure and that is not sort to the state in a beaven. Ioute Ind.; general manager, E. Flick-Yoshino is a wild mountainous tract of country, in which is situated a town The management of the immense of the same name, celebrated for its DRS. BREWER & SON, interests will be largely from Indiansakura (the flowering cherry) trees, apolis, and it is understood that Mr. said to number one thousand. Akagi Fairbanks will bave charge of the and Hiyei are names of mountains .----The Reliable and Best Known Specialists, Harper's Weekly. management, especially of the local ousiness. It is understood that there Oliver Wendell Holmes Dead. will be only a very slight advance in At the hour when the people were Will be at Niles, Mich , Galt House, on Friday, the 12th of October. prices from heretofore, if any, the obgathering at Central Music Hall, yesterday, for the obsequies of Professor ject of the company being to manufac-Swing, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes died at his home in Cambridge. Dr. ture and market its products on the Holmes was the last of the group of great poets whose work made possible the golden age in American literature. Ruined by the New Tariff Law. He had lived to write tenderly and There has happened, within a week, lovingly of the d ath of Emerson. deportation in this city, wholly due Longfellow, Whittier and Lowell, and to the new Democratic tariff law and to write, in his serene old age, a poem which foreshadows the doom of an inas notable as any in his prime. He lustry established under the McKinley was in his eighty-sixth year, and for aw. When the McKinley law was entwo or three years had been saying to cted a duty was laid upon pearl buthis friends that he was waiting the ons that enabled the institution of the summons. ndustry that made them in this coun-Dr. Holmes was one of the very try. It had the effect as well of paragreatest, as one of the most popular yzing the industry in the old country. and most successful of Amer can work-Under the McKinley law Joseph Divers in literature. Sixty-four years ago s established a pearl button factory at he wrote the poem "Ay, Tear Her Tat-362 Throop street and for two years or tered Ensign Down", which has been more it flourished, or until the Demoringing in American ears ever since. cratic tariff bill passed and then Divis He was popular, and it may be said closed the factory. He came from Goldletch, Bohemia, and brought with famous, from that date, having over sixty years of literary activity ranging him twenty-two workmen and their over the field of the poet, essaysist and families, leaving the old country becientist.-Monday's Inter Ocean. ause the American tariff prevented he exportation of their buttons to this Look Out for Them. country, the trade of which the Bohem STOCK RAISERS. an industry was dependent upon. A Spurious \$5 Note of the Citizens' Nation-al Bank of Niles in Circulation. FARMERS Coming to this country and estalishing his factory, Mr. Divis prospered and the colony he brought with him LUMBERMEN A new counterfeit \$5 national bank MINERS, MANUFACTURERS, note has been discovered by the secret was satisfied, as each one of the skilled service officers. It is on the Citizens' workmen received \$2.25 a day for his MERCHANTS, • National Bank of Niles, Mich, check work. This money was spent in Chicato for rent, provisions, clothing, etc., in letter B, series of 1882. W. S. Rosenhe neighborhood in which they worked crans, register; E. H. Nebeker, treasurnd the trade of these people was of no er, portrait of Garfield. It is a photoittle moment in that section of the graphic production, the treasury and Since the passage of the Democratic bank numbers and panel on back conariff bill free listing pearl buttons Mr. taining charter number being colored Divis has closed his factory, for the reawith pen and brush. The entire face on that the interest is killed in this country by the new tariff law. And. of the note is brown, instead of black, moreover, he has returned to Bohemia to reestablish bis factory there, and no attempt having been made to hide



EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D.,

The De "Campaign handbook, 1894," filled full of misrepresentations well calculated to cheat the honest voter out of his vote. They present for his considera-tion the following array of figures: State taxes levied during Winans'

3,620.350 58

Excess of Rich's administration...S 757.299 86 The first of these sums is correct and so is the second. But the conclusion is false. It may seem an anomaly that from two truths a falsehood may be deduced, but it is no novelty in Democratic campaign reasoning. The fallacy here consists in a half-truth, which is well known to be worse than a lie, especially in Democratic mouths. The Democratic "handbook" keeps out of sight the fact that, in addition to the taxes levied during Winans' term, the Republicans turned over \$603,515.76 and got back only \$345,-878.88, a difference of \$257,636.88, which was all spent and must be charged up to the Winans' administration. book also ignores the fact that the Democrats received from the United States the sum of \$420,865.66, which must also be charged to them. Here is a discrepancy in the Democratic showing of \$678,502.54. This, added to the taxes raised during Winans' term, show the cost of his administration to be \$3,541,553.76.

The Republican administration, on the contrary, is entitled to a large de-duction from the taxes levied during Rich's term, in estimating the cost of his administration. The sum of \$402,-423 was raised for repairs, improvements and new buildings, made neces sary by Democratic neglect. This is no part of the cost of running the state government. When this deduction is made, it shows that the Rich administration cost the people only \$3,217,927.58, or \$323,626.18 less than Winans' admistration.

The Democratic "handbook," by telling only part of the truth, is expected to deceive the people into repudiating the best and most economical state government they ever had.

This "handbook" pretends to be a statement of the cost of running the state government under the two administrations, and yet that it is an imperfect statement, intended only to deceive, is apparent from a comparison of one part of the book with another. After representing the total receipts of the Republican administration at \$3,-620,350.58, it charges the administra-tion with a total disbursement of \$7,-139,757.40. This leaves a discrepancy in the Democratic statement of \$3.519. 406.82 to be accounted for. Even if the disbursement of the educational funds, arising under constitutional provisions from the collection of specific taxes, is charged up to the Rich administration, the discrepancy is by no means removed. The total amount of specific taxes collected during the last two fiscal years is \$2,284,650.06. This, added to the total tax levy of 1893-4, makes the receipts of the Rich administration \$5,905,009.64, or \$1,234,-747.76 short of what the Democratic "handbook" charges the Rich adminis-

tration with disbursing. Nothing better shows the dishonesty of Democratic campaign work more than this one fact. In the first place the "handbook" exaggerates the total of disbursements far beyond what it can possibly be and then includes in the disbursements for running the state government the disbursement of the educational funds, which are in no way connected with the running of the state government. A moment's reflection shows the dishonesty of such a charge against the Rich administra tion. The specific taxes are turned into the primary school fund by the express provisions of the constitutior and are expended for educational pur poses alone. The receipt and expenditure of specific taxes, being thus expressly dictated by the constitution, is not affected by change of administration, but remains the same. The present administration merely col lected and expended for educational purposes just what the constitution and laws require. If a faithful ob

incomes and several persons went before the public as comparatively poor men. One capitalist had his in-come published and it caused general comment. The capitalist came tearing up to the office. "'How is it those figures went into

the paper that way? he demanded. "That is the way you swore to them on the record." Democratic management.

The following statement, taken from the books of the auditor-general's "That is impossible. Why, those figures are ridiculous. What do you suppose the public thinks of them? office, shows the total amount of moncy expended by the Democratic administration of 1891-2: Really, sir, it was very wrong in you
 Tax levy for 1891-2.....
 £2.853.051
 £2

 Received from the United States...
 420,835
 66

 Reduction in treasury.....
 257,636
 83
to permit such figures to go in print.' "We can settle that by referring to

was reduced:

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ministration:

ning from hand to mouth.

here is the comparison:

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your statement.' was the reply. "The statement was produced and there were the figures as published. The capitalist was visibly embarrased. "'What can I do about this?' he

asked. "'You can send in an amended return.'

"This was done, and thereafter a tolerably fair estimate of the old gentleman's income was received. But if a few wealthy persons underestimated their incomes, insolvent men threw the balance the other way by declaring quite handsome incomes and reluctantly paying the taxes rather than to be considered bankrupt." But the Democratic income tax law

takes away this safeguard against false swearing—newspaper publicity for, UNDER THE NEW LAW THE RECORDS ARE PRIVATE. Dishonest millionaires

may swear falsely to reduce their taxes and have their perjury hidden from the public, and dishonest bankthe other large sum received from the United States the Democratic adminrupts may hide their insolvency from their creditors-all through the grace of Democratic law.

What do the people think of this kind of legislation?

Trespasses on State Land. One of the most important duties of the commissioner of the state land

office is to look after the trespassers on state lands. There is a constant temptation to dishonest lumber and timber operators to make raids on the rich fields of operations owned by the state and the keenest vigilance is necessary

to protect the people from being robbed by this class of operators. It may be interesting to the people to know how much better their interests have been watched by the present administration than they were by the Democratic ad-ministration. The following table shows the amounts collected from trespassers on state lands under the Democratic administration of the land office and under the Republican administration up to October 1:

Trespass collected under Democratie admin

istration: For 180: Trespass collected under Republican adminis-tration: For 1803. For 1803. For 1804. Total amount collected under Demo-cratic administration. Can administration. S.845 43 8,845 43 can administration

From March 20, 1894, since the administration of William A. French, the present state land commissioner, and the Republican candidate, there has been collected for trespass, \$5,891.40. During the Democratic administra tion the trespass agents, under the di rection of Land Commissioner Shaffer,

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tory of that makes good Republican tration has drawn nearly to a close, it reading. is a good time to compare the relative Thomas E. Mays took a contract for

cost of Democratic and Republican building a state road in the upper penmanagement in Michigan. It is safe pay in insula and was to take his swamp land scrip. He was informed by the Democratic land commissioner that the swamp lands on Bois Blang to say that the people, after a careful comparison, will want no more of island were upper peninsula lands and could be selected on the scrip; He built the road at great expense. The supreme court, on legal grounds, fin-ally decided that the Bois Blanc lands were in the lower peninsula and could not be taken for the construction of roads in the upper peninsula. There were no available swamp lands up there and Mr. Mays was out. The legislature referred Total cost of Democratic adminis-tration......\$3,541,553 76 The first item is the amount estithe matter to the board of state audimated as necessary to be raised in adtors for adjustment. The board at dition to other sums. The second item was received from the general govern-ment, as Michigan's share of the direct first hesitated to pay cash on a swamp land contract, but Attorney-General Ellis filed an opinion holding, first, that Mays' claim was a just one against war tax refunded to the states. This was done by a Republican congress in spite of the solid opposition of the Democratic party. The third item shows the reduction in the working capital of the state, accumulated in the state and, second, that it could be paid in cash. Then the board allowed the claim. Even if the supreme court had not

held the Bois Blanc lands to be lower the treasury by Republican foresight, peninsula lands, Mr. Mays would have economy and good management. This been left on them, for they were needed statement shows how the general fund to provide stealings for the Democracy Every square inch of them was gob bled up under the auspices of Demo-cratic "economy and reform." But after all these necessary in-

creased expenditures are taken into consideration the fact stands out in Reduction under Democratio rulo.. \$257,636 83 With the large sum of money left in the treasury by the Republicans and bold relief that the present administration cost the people \$323,626.18 less than the Democratic administration did. That speaks volumes for Repubistration had a start of \$1,024,381.42, lican economy.

Democratic Hatred of Ponsions.

and yet it cost the people far more money than the present administration Gen. William Shakespeare, of Kala Now let us take a look at the cost of the administration of John T. Rich. mazoo, a life-long Democrat, declareş that the present Democratic pension The following statement shows the department and local federal officers tax levy for the expenses of that adall over the country are in league against the Union veterans, to reduce their pensions, if not to wipe them out altogether. In proof of this he cites z well authenticated copy of a letter he has seen written to the pension depart-ment by the postmaster in Ionia, in which the names of twelve pensioners The Democrats made little or no provisions for buildings, improvements and repairs in the great state institu-tions, but allowed them to run down and deteriorate. The Republicans had were furnished whom he said he thought were illegally drawing pensions. The department began an investigation, but found the cases sc four years' repairs instead of two to deserving that the whole thing was provide for. Every day's neglect when dropped. The eager postmaster offered once repairs become necessary adds greatly to the cost of putting large if given a list of pensioners in his sec tion, to check o.: the names of those buildings in order. Every institution had been turned over to the Democrats that he thought might be reached by well stocked with provisions, fuel, the department.

When postmasters, who legally have etc., but was returned to the Repubnothing to do with pensions, are not licans stripped of everything and runonly permitted but even encouraged, Not an item which goes to make up the sum of \$402,423.00 can be fairly by the administration, to play the spy on the patriotic pensioners of the Union, it is time for the people to cry criticised as unnecessary, and since the a halt. This hounding and running sum represents permanent additions down of the old soldiers is a relic of to the property of the state, it is no part of the actual expense of Gov. Rich's administration. the old Bourbon spirit that used to hunt down with bloodhounds the poor slave escaping from oppression. Will the people stand it longer ? We are reasy now to compare the cost of the two administrations, and

Lincoln's First Tariff Speech. Abraham Lincoln's first speech or Difference in favor of Gov. Rich's. ; 323.623 18 the tariff question was short and to These figures come from the books the point. He said he did not pretend to be learned in political economy, but he thought he knew enough to know that "when an American paid \$20 for steel to an English manufacturer, America had the steel and England had the \$20. But when he paid \$20 for steel to an American manufacturer America had both the steel and the \$20." That was the sum and substance of the tariff question as he viewed it.

received here, but as a means of earning their livelihood in their line of work is denied them here by the Democratic tariff law they have returned to the old country to content themselves with 76

cents a day. The additional phrase of this deportation is that American money will now be sent to buy Bohemiau buttons, but no Bohemian wages will be spent in this or any other American community Divis and his colony of button makers, numbering over one hundred peo-

ple, left the city Thursday of last week for New York to take passage for the old country and to build up again the

ago.—Chicago Inter Ocean. M. F. Jordan's Flop. He Was on the Ticket for Lieutenznt Gov

factory they abandoned over two years

M. F. Jordan, after declining the nominination of Lieutenant Governor and resigning the chairmanship of the Barry county democratic committee, has renounced his allegiance to the Democratic party and unites with the will be destroyed forever; nine cases Republican party, declaring that he has "Lost all hope and confidence in the Democratic party and its ability to legislate in the interest of a people out of ten are caused by catarrh, which like ours."

In regard to pensions, he denounces the democratic administration for its course therein, and declares that no political party seeking to put in jeop ardy the scanty pittance of veterans

who defended our flag is worthy the confidence of a true patriot. As to silver, he has full and abiding confidence in the Republican party to restore to the people silver money at a ratio with gold which will give the people a sufficient volume of circulating medium with gold and paper moey, and at the same time preserve to them the commercial credit which a safe and staple currency alone will do. John S. Johnson, a former democrat and ex-democratic official, has also declared for the Republican party upon

substantially the same grounds. Other democrats in his locality are express ing themselves in the same manner. Geo. H. Johns of Milford, a former resident of Middleville, and a rabid Democrat, has also joined the republican ranks .- Detroit Evening News.

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The Prairie Farmer comes to us this week in a resplendent new dress, and announces a list of eminent writ ers for the coming year. Prof. G. E. Morrow becomes special staff writer E. Goodrich, special dairy writer; Jos. Mechan, horticultural writer; Chas, Dadant, on bees; and many others of equal prominence. There are many notewortby-features promised. The 'Household" Department is in competent hands, and young tolks are well cared for. Manager L. C. Brown says that nothing is too good or too expensive for Prairie Farmer readers this

A sensation was developed in a garnishee trial, at South Haven on Thursday, by the admission under oath by E. P. Townsend, attorney for Dr. W. C. Ransom, the proprietor of the trip around the world, that the doctor is still very much alive, and that he had been in continuous correspondence with him ever since his disappearance

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the evidence of photography.

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