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THE FINANCES.

feet produced on American credit in Eu. rope by the advocacy of discreditable fluane al schemes by our politicians, we carnestly hope that the Members of Umgress of all political parties wi'l refrain, during the children. Until sixteen years of age Amos coming session, from bringing forward any worked on the farm. At eighteen he enterprojects for dodging the plain provisions of ed Dartmouh College, where he remained duty and law in this matter. We do not refer exclusively to Democrats in this remark. In fact, we have an eye especially upon certain Republican members of a Senate and House, who will doubtless for sorely tempted to revive the financial juggleries with which they have heretofore damaged us. Pray, gentlemen, refrain We can get along much better with your silence than with your eloquence. The country's financial condition is now much better than it has been at any time during the last eight years; its credit is improving; the Treasury is constantly growing stronger, and the people are pleased with the brightening prospect. If we can but go on in the present way, we shall be able, in good season, to place our debt at a lower rate of interest, and to reduce taxation, while at the same time the principle of the debt will also continue to disappear. With the Republican majority in both Houses of Congress, there ought to be no difficulty in sustaining the financial policy of the Ad. ministration -which is in the main excellent and admirable. Could we but hope to see the Democrats also act sensibly on finnancial questions! They are interested just as much as the Republicans in the fi nancial strength of the country and in its improving credit, and they have learned by experience that there is no scheme of repudiation which will assist them in gaining train from the alvocacy of schemes which will but injure us at home and abroad; about specie payments, which will introduce exchange. - Tribune.

GENERAL CESPEDES, President of the Cuban Republic, has issued a decree urging the Cubans devoted to the cause of inde pendence to the destruction of every sugar cane field on the island, and that "the ripening tobacco erop be also destroyed as far as may be, whether in the field or gath ered for curing." The object is to reduce as far as possible the revenues of \$37,000, 000 which Spain derives from Cuban su and California. In the the Van Buren ad gar, tobacco and other products, and from which she obtains her sinews of war. The emancipated blacks, who know every plantation, roud and by path on the island, are to be chiefly employed in this war of fire "The more effectually," says Cespedes. " this work of destruction is accomplished the more swiftly will our hely cause be advanced and the goal of freedom reached." This has a startling sound; but such is war. It is precisely the course pursued behalf of peace.

THE progress of Minuesota in the production of wheat is among the agricultural marvels of the age. It is estimated that the surplus wheat of that State the present year will be fully 15,000,000 bushels, while but a little of the great grain plateau embraced within its limits has yet been brought under cultivation. One farmer, the past year, harvested 1000 acres, with an average yield of forty bushels to the acre. This section, while much of it is too far north for growing corn, will evidently become the Odessa of America in the production of wheat.

An able engineer estimates the loss in horses, extra ware of vehicles, and extra horse shoeing in the cities of the United States, occasioned by blackstone and cobble stone pavements as follows: On horses, \$15.000,000; on vehicles, \$20,000,000; and on horse shoeing, \$21,000,000-making a total of \$56,000 000.

It is generally predicted that we will have a long and severe winter. Both east and west the weather is unusually cold for this time of the year. In Maine and Vermont the snow is two feet deep, and it has fallen very heavily as far south even as Virginia.

HAYTIEN advices state that the city of Meragoate was captured by the rebels about the middle of last month, through the treachery of General St. John, who was at. terwards rtied and executed. .

HON. AMOS KENDALL.

Hon, Auros Kendall died in Washington, D. C., on the 28d inst. He was one of from Puwwash, Canada, as follows: the old school stafesmen, and is thought to have given character and direction to the policy of Jackson's administration. He was born at Dunstable, Mass., the 1 ith In view of what we now know of the call day of August, 1789, and had reached the great age of eighty years when he died. He belonged to the class of men who owe everything to their own exertions. His father was a poor farmer, unable to educate his four years and graduated at the head of his class, the' he was obliged to absent him. self from college for long intervals in order to raise money to prosecute his studies. This he did by teaching school. After graduat, ing he studied law, and at the age of twentyfive was admitted to practice, and removed to Lexington, Ky. Practice was not plenty nor remunerative, and to make a living he again turned his attention to teaching, and was at one time a tutor in the family of Henry Clay. Subsequently he removed to Frankfort, Ky., and became editor of the Argus of Western America, the leading Democratic journal of that State. In this position be won great reputation as a brilliant and able journalist, and soon came to be looked upon as the leader of the Dem. oeracy of Kentucky. Having been a warm admirer and supporter of Gen. Jackson, when the latter was elected President in 1829, he gave him the appointment of fourth Auditor of the Treasury. Here he policy of the Administration, and was credmessages and measures.

HON, ROBERT J. WALKER.

Mr. Peabody and General Wool are vet unburied when the telegraph announces that Hon. R. J. Walker died at Washingcommenced the practice of law in Pittsburg order into business affairs and commercial in 1821, and became prominent there by nomination for the Presidency before it had been suggested in any quarter. Five years later he removed to Natchez, Miss., becoming a candidate for United States Senator in 1835 and defeating Hon. George Poindexter in the election. He immediately distinguished himself in a spirited debate with Mr. Clay. Pres't Jackson consulted him in reference to the acquisition of Texas ministration he supported the divorce of the government and the banks. He exerted great influence ever President Tyler and the veto of the bank bill and the high handed measures which ended in the au. nexation of Texas were mainly due to Mr. Walkers's council. He was a friend of Van Buren, but deserted him to support Polk, because of the unfriendliness of the former toward the Texas scheme, Mr. Polk rewarded him with the appointment by Sheridan under the orders of Grant, in of Secretary of Treasury. At the close of the Shenandoah Valley, and by Sherman Mr. Polk's term, he resumed the practice on leaving Atlanta for his march to the of law in the Supreme Court. President sea. Cespedes also aims to strike the en- Buchanan appointed him Governor of Kancmy in his most vulnerable point, and we sas at a period of great difficulty, but he may expect, therefore, that there will be resigned because of disagreements with the such terrible illuminations over Cuba mean. President, and has since had little promitime that, with the meeting of Congress, the nence in public affairs. During the rebelattention of the two Houses will be drawn lion, he was a firm friend of the Union than all, the public, by being led to it by the thousand and one useful articles, at a by General Grant to the expediency of cause. As a political economist he was an managers, insist upon having women persome decisive measures of intervention in ardent abvocate of Free Trade, and his form these reckless feats. It should be ble suggestions on national finances during not soon stopped. the war with Mexico. He has certainly exerted great influence on the policy of our but one who has undergone imprisonment earlier government, and will probably be for three years and ten months can tell remembered best for his political connections with Presidential incumbents and

h, this country, Senor Aldama, is the may have something bright in store for him. wealthicst Cuban on the island. His real Ketchum's case is a peculiar one-not nun. estate consisting of sugar and tabacco plan- sual as to defalcation, but the temper of the tations, grazing lands and fruit orchards, is man, the influential character of his friends, valued at ten millions of money, and his and his long silence and submision after other possessions at five millions. His receiving his sentence, are peculiarities but purse has been open constantly since his arrival in the United States. He furnished \$125,000 for a single expedition, and in all upwrrd of a million dollers.

THE State Department has received an country are anything but favorable for the official communication from Mr. Burlingame that the Chinese Government has fully sustained the Burlingame mission in all its official ac ions, and intercourse with the United States thus far, and that the reports to the effect that the "Celestials" would refuse to ratify and confirm any of the treaties that the Burlingame mission has or may enter into with this or the European Governments, are entirely with. out foundation.

It required all kinds of men to make up the wurld, and so you see there had to de Presbyterian churhes in all the principal some egotistikle durn tools for hotel clerks, cities.

HEROISM OF A CHILD. Reverend Edwin Clay, M. D., writes

On Friday night last Mr. Cornelius

Crowley retired with his family to rest, a

little after dark. About ten o'clock they

were aroused by the sound of fire some where in the house. On springing from his bed he found the whole body of the bouse in flames. His first thought was to get help, so he ran at once to the barn where two of his sons were sleeping. On his return be found it impossible to get up s, where five of his family were sleepcr to his father's room, where the old man and a little son were sleeping together. But Mrs. Crowley, with her babe in her arms, succeeded in arousing some of those up stairs. Her brother and sister threw themselves out of the window, forgetting the three children that were still asleep in another bed. The mother's screams awakened the older daughter, and she came tothe window and asked what she should do, when her mother urged her to throw hera self down from the window, but she replied, "No; my brother and sister must be saved." She then returned through the heat and smoke and took her brother, a little young. er than herself (nine years) in her arms. and carried him to the window, from which he sprang with no injury except a slight scorehing of his face and hair. She then returned through the floor and brought a still younger sister (seven years), to the window, and here the dear child had more than she could do, for her sister in her fright refused to be thrown off, and with the flames coming up around ber, she strugbecame widely known as the shaper of the gled with her until she put her out of the window and the child dropped belplessly to ited with the authorship of all its reports, the ground. After hanging a moment or two upon the windowsill, she dropped down herself, a distance of Learly sixteen feet. When she arose from the ground she said, "I am done, mother; but I have saved brother and sister from being burnt up." ton on the 19th inst. He was long in public The mother, with her burnt children then political power: Let them, therefore, re- life in Pennsylvania, and many of his servi- walked a distance of six hundred and seven. ces are noteworthy. He was born in ty yards-I had it measured -- to the first Northumberland county in 1801, graduated neighbor's house, in a state nudity, for they that is, so far as a professional prize-fighter and let us all unite our efforts for bringing at the University of Pennsylvania in IS19, had not saved any clothing. I was soon sent for, and, in about three hours after the fire, was attending to the wants of the sufputting the name of Generl Jackson in fering children. I saw there was no hope of saving the dear girl; from her forehead to the bottom of her feet she was one mass of burnt flesh. This, with the fearful shock received from jumping so far, and walking such a distance in the cold-the night being very chilly-caused her to sink very rapidly, and at six in the morning she died, aged eleven years and eight mouths, a martyr to the love of her brother and sister. I never before saw so much courage and firmness in one so young; and while dress. ing her bruised and burnt limbs she utter-The rest will all recover. It was a sight to may be involved. see the parents, broken bearted, weeping over their suffering loved ones.

-The death penalty is not hanging, as it once was, but is a performance on the trapeze. From the number of serious accidents which have recently occurred through this performance, the wonder is that the public will allow it to be continued. The "exercise" no longer consists of merely swinging by the head or heels, but is not now sensational unless it is carried into leaps and summersualts in the air, which are at best nothing but foolbardy and reckless exhibitions. And more and worse letters on the subject were republished by made criminal for either man or woman to the British House of Commons. He was engage in them, and it will show a greatly also a skilled financier and furnished valua- demoralized state of public taste if they are

-Ketchum is again at liberty. Who charge of defalcation, while acknowledging to the world his guilt, whether greater or less, and pegging hway at shoes in a THE new President of the Cuban Junta penitentiary with a hope that the future Co., 40 Hanover Street, Boston, deal most toldom- combined in such case. We trust his future may bear fruit of honest prosperity.

-Affairs in Mexico look as though that volcanie country was again about ready to boil over. The political aspects of the peace of its inhabitants. Discord and bitterness prevail among the ministers. The most talented an i most unscrupulous of the ministers want to be President, and this Gerdo is a tavorite with the Press and the Church, a conservative who, under a modest pretense, expects to find himself the ru-ler of the country ere long. Of course revolution will grow out of it.

It is gratifying to all who think well of Church Union to be informed that the un. press, from the "Oyster Beds," fresh Monokin ion of the Old and new School churches is plants, in tubs, and for sale by the 100 or 1000 being observed by joint communion in the and in lots to suit customers.

GEORGE PEABODY.—The remains of George Peabody, after imposing funeral ceremonies under the direction of Queen Victoria, were brought to this country in the British steamer Monarch. The U. S. Steamer Richmond of the Mediterranean squadron was ordered to accompany the

The days of miracles and superstition has not entirely disappeared. One of the latest wonders centers about the bones of Father Masse, who was burried in the old Quebec church, and which were found a few weeks ago. The excitement about them was so great that the earth was carried away by handfuls, and now they say a miracle has been wrought by the relies. A woman who had not walked for a year was cured by the earth. The furore is intense.

J. C. Buell, Cashier of the Second National Bank of Cleveland, committed suieide by shooting himself through the heart The cause is supposed to be mental depression, resulting from losses during the late panie. A rumor having prevailed that Mr. Buell was a defaulter, and that the bank would loose heavily, the Directors publish a card that its responsibilitiy is unimpair-

It is said that a short time ago a close. fisted farmer in Phillips, Me., died atter devising one dollar to his only son. old gentleman was duly burried in the venemble church yard, which suffered a terrible washing away by the flood, and a short time ago his body was found, opposite the son's place, having been brought down the river agreat distance. When the tenderhearted son was informed of the fact, he made the touching remark, "Probably come back after that dollar."

Prize-fighting is played out in the old Bay State. Ned O'Baldwin was sentenced to serve eighteen months in the House of Correction in Boston the other day, for his excessive display of energy in his manner of greeting his professional brother, Jo Wormald, in the state, last October. O'Bald. win was tried last February, his counsel filed exceptions in the case, and he was led to believe that the "matter would be all right." The sentence unmanued himcan be unmanned. This bringing up of the Irish Giant with a round turn will have

A young man and his intended presented themselves before the City Clerk of Davenport, Iowa, the other day for a marriage license. It was found that the intended bridegroom was under age and had neither parents nor guardian. In order to make the proceedings regular, the lady suggested that she herself should be appointed guardian. As sho was over eighteen she was eligible, was duly appointed guardian, and then gave consent that her ward should marry herself.

It is hinted that the government is in THE ELK CO. ADVOCATE. posession of facts connected with the New York Custom House frauds that will startle ed no complaint. Her sister died in the the public one of these days. Preparations evening; and her uncle suffered from are being made for a full and fearless inves. he offacts of jumping out of the window, tigation into the matter, no matter who

> Boston has another sensation which eclipses the Jubilee. It is averred that about four o'clock the other morning a lady in that city saw in the sky the "blazing form of a man resplendent as the sun in its meridian glory, with forms of infantile beauty hovering around him." The words. "Come, now is the accepted time, come now," in large green letters, were distinctly perceived surrounding the vision, which is said to have been seen and vouched for by respectable parties beside the lady.

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