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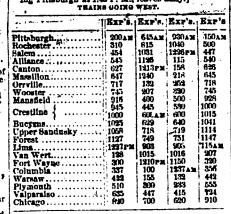
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The following articles are taken from the official Department of the School Journal for August.

Kinstitutes for 1868.

Superintendents are beginning to fix the times of holding the Institutes for 1868, and to make preparation for them. To be seen and gin the work in time. Some counties lost very much last year by postponing their Institutes to too late a day, and not spreading that full information before the teachers and the people which is necessary to awaken the requisite amount of interest to bring out a full attend ance and secure the best results. No such mistake will be made this year.

No instruction or advice further than has already been given is deemed necessary in reference to the managment of the Institutes for the present year. For such instruction and advice the school officers interested are reference to the managment of the Institutes for the present year. For such instruction and advice the school officers interested are retermined for the present year. For such instruction and advice the school officers interested are retermined for the present year. For such instruction and advice the school officers interested are retermined for the present year. For such instruction of the Institutes for the present year. For such instruction and advice the school officers interested are retermined for the present year. For such instruction and advice the school officers interested are retermined for the present year. For such instruction and advice the school officers interested are retermined for the present year. For such instruction in an advice the school officers interested are retermined for the present year. For such instruction in the present year is a present year in the present year. For such instruction in the present year is a present year in the present year in the

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It may not be amiss, however, to say that n order to make an Institute in the highest degree successful, there must be employed for the whole time of its session at least two experienced Institute instructors. In no other way can that regular, systematic instruction which the teachers most need be imparted.—
Interesting essays may be read at an Institute, a perfect and expectations of the Revenue, Washington, 1898, 1868, 18 Interesting essays may be read at an Institute, a perfect and exact at licensent on the books eloquent lectures may be delivered, able discussions may take place, fine music may enlique of the last distress of the last

valuable in the work of teaching find a lodgment in the minds of the teachers in attendance. All these may be well enough, but what the teachers most need is to be taught taught in regular, connected lessons, and this line lessons (cold).

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The attention of the various Boards of Directors throughout the State, is asked ton suggestion of the price o

As things are now, a teacher may leave any 846 95.

one of fifteen hundred districts in Pennsylva- The estimate of the present fiscal year, as nia, attend, at considerable expense and some deduced from the appropriation bills, and ininconvenience, a Normal Institute or a Norsessand spine cluding permanent appropriations, is about \$36,000,000. 580,000,000.

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educational journals and books on teaching. Navy Department for the present fiscal year to the end of the war. It allows to ignorance, idleness and incompe- are \$17,800,000.

It allows to ignorance, idleness and incompe-tency, the same reward as is allotted to intel-of the Navy Department since and including

ligence, industry and skill, and thus stands in the fiscal year 1862:-18d3 , 1863 It may be objected that the public money of a district should be divided equally among the schools, which would not in general be the case if the teachers were paid according to the teachers were paid according to the case if the teachers were paid according to the case if the teachers were paid according to t qualifications. There may be some force in War Department.—The total disbursements

this objection, but surely not sufficient to justify the injustice now done to teachers, and War Department for the fiscal year ending the stumbling block now thrown in the path June 31, 1868, were \$123,246,648 62. Of this amount there were paid:

of educational progress by pursuing a differ Reimbursing State war claims.

Engineer Bureau, mainly river and harbor improvements.

Payments for property lost or destroyed in the military service of the United States, (act March 3, 1849, and supplementary thereto) estimated.

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By act of July 18, 1888... By act of March 9, 1887... By act of Fobruary 8, 18 By act of March \$1, 1888. Total

By the system of internal revenue which prevailed at the close of the war, taxation may be said to have been all but universal; land, agricultural, produce, unmanufactured lumber, breadstuffs, and a few other forms of property or product only, being accepted. An aggregate of ten thousand distinct articles of products, made available as sources of internal revenue in July, 1865, would probably be an under rather than an over estimate. At the present time, of all manufactured articles or products of industry, the following only are subject to specific or direct taxation: Distilled spirits, fermented liquors, manufactured tobacco, que, matches and playing cards. Perfumery, cosmetics, patent medicines and a few other manufactured articles are subject to a stamp tax proportioned to their selling price, since July, 1865; furthermore, the adlitional tax of five per cent. on incomes in excess of five thousand dollars has been repealed, and the exemption on all incomes has been increased from \$600 to \$1,000. The taxation formerly imposed on the gross receipts accruing from the transportation of merchandise has also been entirely removed.

Coincident with the above reduction of taxation or from hyperst 21 1868 to June 30 ation, or from August 31, 1865, to June 30, 1868, the aggregate of the national indebtedness, including cash in the Treasury, exhibits a reduction in round numbers of \$250,000,000.

would be \$15,000,000 per annum.

The expenditures of the Navy Department from April 1, 1865, to June 30, 1868, were \$183,119,296. Of this amount \$59,847,889 turn to the same district and receive no high.

or salary than those who remained at home and made no improvement. This practice is a clog upon progress in school affairs. It keeps those at home who ought to attend school. It tends to discourage the reading of educational fournals and books on teaching.

30, 1868, were \$27,882,676 27, which were apportioned substantially as follows: For pensions, \$28,282,676; for Indians, \$4,600, on the second of the second of

> According to the accounts of the Treasury he expenses of the Freedmen's Bureau since its organization have been \$3,617,000. Concerning the proportion of this expenditure incurred by the bureau for the relief of the starving and destitute of both races, and for educational or other purposes, the Treasury has no information.

> Congress regulating reconstruction have been \$2,844,700 56.

rived from the books and accounts of the Treasury Department, and believed to be subtantially correct.

The Albany Journal, in replying to an article in the Argus holding Gen. Grant responsible for the lives of Union soldiers slain by ed, it is advised that directors estimate the qualifications of teachers according to the following method: Add together all the figures on the certificates set opposite the names of the several branches of study, and divide the sum by the number of branches; then take be marked on the certificates for the Practice of Teaching, and divide this sum by two, and divide the sum by two, and divide this sum by two, and divide the sum by two, and divide this sum by two, and divide the sum by two two divides the sum by two two divides the sum by two two divides the sum by two divides the sum by two divides the form the aggregate to the form the aggregate the says:

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And let it also be remembered, that no lives at all would have been lost, if Democrats had

Daniel S. Dickinson on Horatio

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The following is an extract from the speech of Daniel S. Dickinson, delivered at the great stification meeting held at the Cooper Institute, in the city of New York, October 8, 1862 As Mr. Dickinson was a life-long Deniocrat, and in a position to be perfectly posted on Mr. beymours record, the picture-ne draws may be especially refresting just now to those "Conservative soldiers" who, at their late Convention in New York, committed themselves so unreservedly to the support of the Democratic nominee for the Presi-

ever descriated earth found development in an assault upon our National flag at Sumier, 0.000,000 and, in efforts to massacre a half-starved gar-13,700,000 rison placed there in a time of profound peace, according to uniform usage, for no other country's Constitution, and giving to the breeze, as emblematical thereof, the glorious Stars and Stripes of their fathers. prave volunteers who were hurrying to the delense of our nation's Capital, to save it from mob rule and rebellion and conflagration, were bleeding by trantorous hands—when strong men trembled; when women vept, and children instinctively clung closer to their maternal bosom—when all communication between the loyal States and he Capital was cut off by rebellious forcesthe Capital was cut off by rebellious forces—dianapolis Democrat, repudiates Seymour when the President elect of the United States and Blair, and comes for Grant and Colfax. when the President elect of the United States had then recently reached the sent of Government, where duty called him, by a circuitous and unusual route, and in disguise, to escape the dagger of the assassin, and when our land that Donelson claims that he once the dagger of the assassin, and when our land Fillmore. was filled with excitement and consternation and alarm—when "sirrleked the timid and If you desire t stood still the brave," and the confiding masses looked about to see who were the men for you have an office at your disposal. the crisis, among the citizens of the Empire State, who had borne a part in public affairs, and were naturally looked up to as exemplars and were-naturally looked up to as exemplars in such a crisis, he (Horatio Seymour) hied himself away upon the double quick in the opposite direction [laughter,] and for nearly half a year hid-himself among the lakes and rivers and romantic woodlands and inland lowns of Wisconsin; and his tougue was as some time. towns of Wisconsin; and his tongue was as silent on the subject of denouncing the rebelion asthose of the maluered volunteers, whose 'ghosts walked unrevenged among us." sation.] There we may suppose he basked Tammany Hall nomination he repeated the and balanced, and watched and waited, and operation—and sank himself with the shirt! and balanced, and watched and waited, and turned and twisted (laughter,) until autumn, when a small knot of defunct, defeated, desperate the direction of the War Department from April 1st 1885, to June 30th, 1895, inchairs, were \$4917,117,04243 Or like aggregate the disparaments for nine month, or constant april 1st 1865, to December and the state of the Democracy, under which to perpendicular the perpendicular approach to the disparaments for nine month, or constant of punctures, were as follows: and balanced, and watched and waited, and turned and twisted (laughter,) until autumn, when a small knot of defunct, defeated, desperate and desplicable politicians, who had for years hung upon the substance department of the Damocratic party in this State care to mour's "friends" congregate.

ished to save this Union, then the people of the South should be allowed to withdraw paper in Minneapolis last Fall, finds it im-

heritage of human hope—this asylum for the world's weary pilgrim—this refuge for the world's weary pilgrim—this refuge for the oppressed of the earth, in the scale of being beneath the black and bloady—the corrupt and corrupting—the stultified and stultifying institution of slavery! No! Somer than see this Union severed let not please the people here, and Blair is still worse. only the institution perish whenever and wherever it can be found, but let the inhabitants that have known it perish with it, and this returning fugitive from patriotism proclaims as his creed, in effect if not in terms, that if either slavery or the Union must destroyed, it should be the Union! And the name of this man is Horatio Seymour.—

Political.

It is reported that General James B: Steedman says that he shall support Grant and Colfax. This is regarded as somewhat significant, from the fact that he is a warm personal friend of Johnson, and was in the News-York Convention at the head and the news-York Convention at the new York Co York Convention at the head of the Louisiana

late election, are going over en muse to the Democrats. In a single county one thousand of them have procured certificates of mem-bership of Democratic clubs, and feel freer and prouder than they ever did as the come a pacer. He may now be considered. slaves of scalawag poor white trash."

ted in succession. He was beaten by Washington Hunt, and again by Myron II. Clarke.
He runs best when his opponents become "demoralized," as in 1863, but stands no mortal chance in a full poll.

Blair may be revolutionary.

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The Irish Republicans of Chicago have or-

Seymour and Blair are bent on revolution.

While Blair is as noisy as a pop-gun, Sey-mour is as alient as a milky July oyster.

of one of the Tammany Hall candidates.

Blure till you burst seems to be the motto

"The authority of a mob is equal to that of Government." [Horatio Sepanous, July 4]

The Fort Wayns (Ind.) Guestis announces that Gen. James B. Steedman repudiates Seymour and Blair. We can scarcely credit it.

The Democracy have been trying to raise

The World is figuring over the defeat of McClellan to prove that Seymour may be elected. Two and two make five, of course!

Seymour might go far to find a better biographer than Croly, and Oroly might go far to find a poorer subject than Seymour.

The Hon. T. W. Green, a prominent In-

If you desire to witness the operation of a

leveli, let it be said to one of the Blairs that

P. H. Sibley, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee of California, has

Blair, to spite a companion, once sank his

own shirt in the river. By accepting the Tammany Hall nomination he repeated the

The Democracy in Morgantown, W. Va. have actually hoisted, the "Red. White and Red" lies. What a glorious special Practice Bish would make under their orders.

At a Democratic management in the second sec

Rebel motto-Seymour and Secesh.

but they will be straightened by defeat,

ganized a Grant and Colfax Club.

Marriages and deaths amounted free of charge.

Seymour.

injuring serectic persons. Probably it has some rotten plants in it. Her the New York plants in the New York part of the New York part of the New York part of the Was never so much at home

same time.

Wade Hampton says the workingmen of the South must vote the Democratic ticket or drivers' whip for you. Do you hear it, work-ingmon of the North?

Here is the war-song of the Blair (music): Piff! Paff! Pouf! Hither I come!

themselves from that Government which can possible to go Seymour and Blair. He has not give them the protection guaranteed by abandoned the Democratic party and is now s terma."

What! Place this glorious Union—this in Mecker county.

The Oncida (N. Y.) Dispatch says: "A Democratic exchange before us mys: The FIFTH-FREEDMEN'S BUREAU AND RECON- be known no more forever. [Continuous and public acts of Horatio Seymour are as pure as heaven.' If the writer alludes to that portion long continued applause. "That's so." heaven. If the writer alludes to that portion "That's the talk." Three cheers. And yet of heaven which incited the first rebellion. there is no doubt of it."

> The Chicago Post savs: "There is a histus in Grant's history, say the Democratic. That in Grant's history, say the Democratic. That may be, but it is nothing compared with the histus he made in the Democratic party at Vicksburg in 1863, and at Appomatiox in

George Francis, Susan Pillsbury Stanton Anthony is satisfied with her reception before the Democratic Convention. The Resolution

The Hon. Thomas N. Stillwell. formerly Republican Representative in Congress from The "nigger" is first becoming a good fellow with Democrats. For instance the following from the Mobile (Ala.) Register:

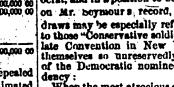
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"The colored men of Mississippi, since the Grant and Colfax.

Grant, in his hoyhood, delighted in breakcome a pacer. He may now be considered, from his war record and his letter of accept-Horatio Seymour has never been twice elec- ance of the Chicago nomination, which closes

A Convention of the Democratic Party of the State of South Carolina is called to meet at Columbus on the night of Thursday, August

A record has been opened at the Custom The editor of the Marquette (Wis.) Express House in East Saginaw, in which the capattended the Democratic National Conventations of vessels reporting have affixed their



dency:
When the most atrocious conspiracy which

On this abatement of the debt the reduction of the interest, calculated at six per cent.,

1st. It is unjust to qualified teachers. In The excess of expenditures on account of thirty months, or from January 1, 1868, to look out through a knothole in the clapboards all kinds of business except teaching, men are interest or about \$20,000,000.

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An pound interest notes, and will not again apprentice to one of the mechanics arts, does apprentice to one of the mechanics arts, does not expect to receive as much wages as an accomplished workman. Neither ought it to be expected that a teacher who holds a Provision. al Certificate should receive the same salary as one who has won a Professional or Permanent Certificate.

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According to the accounts of the Treasury the expenditures contingent upon the acts of Concrusion.—The above statements are de-

I am yours, most respectfully,

[Signed,] DAVID A. WELLS, U. S. Special Commissioner of Revenue.

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