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IT NEVER PAYS. It never pays to fret and grow!
When fortune seems our foe;
The better bred will push ahead
And strike the braver blow.
For lack is work,
And those who shrink
Ehould not lament their doom;
But yield the play,
And clear the way,
That better man have room.

It never pays to liveler pride,
And equander wealth in show;
For friends thus won are cure to run
In times of want or wee.
The noblest worth
Of all the earth Are gens of heart and brain,
A conscious efear,
A household dear,
And lands without a stain.

It never pays to hate a fee,
Or cater to a friend;
To fawn and whine, much less repine,
To borrow or to bind.
The faults of men
Are fewer when
Each rows his own enoug;
For freed and debte
And pampered peta
Unbounded wischief brow.

It never pays to wreck the health

It never pays to wreek the health
In drudging after gain;
And he is sold who thinks that gold
Is cleanly bought with pain;
An only coi,
Have tempted even Kinge,
For stations high
That wealth will buy.
Not of contentment brings.

To bring profession of concernment or one.

Well worthy of a anny:
For age and youth must learn this truth,
That nothing pays that's wrong.
The good and pure
Alone are sure
To bring professed success!
While what is right

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mitial proposition is now formally been applied to payment of the State debt.

Has this money thus been applied?

On Dec. 1st, 1878, it was 151,111.691 to present of the reign of the people; dictatorial power is vested in 1869.

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In 1879. the people; dictatorial power is vested in one man and the civil power is supporinfamous laws are practically the destruction of local self government, and their mischievous tendencies and dangerous powers are themes that should

own liberties. The ultimate design and present purpose of these outrageons laws is the election of Grant in 1872. Force and fraud ander the forms of unconstitutional emetments, and the unscrupolous use of the bayonet, if need be, are the means to be employed in the coming contest, and if the people of the North, in these elections, shall not emphatically repudiate these iniquitons statutes, the Presidential contest of 1872 will be settled by bloodshed and carnage. "Forewarned is forcermed."

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turn, have been perpetrated at the command of the lawless men who run command of the lawless men who run the Republican organization in that city, but public patience is at last ex-hausted and those who respect order and love law are upon our side and will give us their support and encour-agement in their preservation. In the performance of a just act or in the TERMS—\$2 per annum, in Advance.

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To repeat this vite law, and give those people the rights that you possess, will be one of the first fruits of the vietary to which we invite you. To reenderse this fundamental principle and the virialization that the rights of the vietary to which we invite you.

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Can I adduce any more potent argument for the necessity for work than these figures show?

NO NEW DEPARTURE Our enemy plumes himself upon our

wealth and run her Treasury in their own interest and to the great prejudice of the people.

WHERE IS THE MONEY?

Within the ten years ending Dec. 1st, 1870, more than fity millions of dollars have gone into the treasury of the State, much of it wrung by taxation from the earnings of the people, whilst the State debt which, on Dec. 1st, 1870, at over thirty, one millions, stood on Dec. 1st, 1870, at over thirty, one millions remain to be accounted for Reckless expenditure, extravagance in administration and misappropriation of assets are the several heads under which this money can be found. It is for those in power to show elean hands to the people, or vacate their viscos.

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