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-The public debt statement for August shows a decrease of \$6,475,504.

-Six hundred working men employed by C. Nugent & Co., leather manufacturers, of Newark, N. J., met Wednesday and adopted resolutions denouncing Dennis Kearney for assaulting the firm in a speech in Newark last Monday night. Poor Dennis!

-The election in Vermont took place Tuesday. The returns indicate the election of Proctor, Republican, for Governor by about 20,000 majority. Republican Congressmen were elected in the first and Second Districts. but the Third is doubtful, with the figures in favor of the Greenback candidate.

-Secretary Sherman most pertinently eays: "I can imagine how a man deeply in debt, and hoping to escape bankruptcy, may desire to cheapen the money in which his debt is to be paid, but why should a laboring man, whose daily toil is measured by the in 1861." money he receives, desire to cheapen that money? Why should a farmer, who sells his productions for money, desire to lessen its purchasing power? Why should a prudent, thrifty, industrious man engage in any occupation, who hopes by his thrift and industry to accumulate for himself a competence, desire to have his labor measured by money of unstable value? It is the interest of every one engaged in industrious employment, who is not a speculator or a broker,to have a fixed standard of value."

-The editor of the patent Greenbacker, in his last week's issue, after acknowledging the correctness of our statement in regard to the amounts paid on account of printing the first three numbers of his organ, concludes his remarks as follows:

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* * * * And there remained at that
date \$25.39 which, if not already paid, will
be so soon as possible, notwithstanding his
expose and his appeal to the workingmen,
&c. His personal fling at our self we care
nothing for as the source of its emination
takes the sting from it. We here take occasion to say that our business relations with
said publisher were satisfactory, and we do
not propose becoming a blackguard when
treating upon business matters, and if the
publisher of the Advocave thinks he is advancing his chances for succession to the vancing his chances for succession to the Democrat of this county by public abuse, he is at liberty to repeat his bid, as in his present position he is beneath notice.

That \$25.39 has not "already been paid." We made no personal fling at the editor, nor did we intend; only using his name to show through whom the contract was made for the party, clique or faction represented by him. He then says " our business relations with said publisher were satisfactory." To you no doubt they were, but to us they proved very much to the contrary. Had you as faithfully performed your part of the contract as we performed ours, then the basiness relations might have been mutually satisfactory. Your remarks as to not becom ing a blackguard, and that we are trying to advance our chances to the succession of the Democras in this county, are superfluous in this connection. We care not for the first nor desire the latter. Our little Appocage with its complete jobbing department in and we are satisfied with what we have. As to being beneath your notice, that rather pleases us than otherwise-we do not think it would add anything materially to our name or character to be considered your warmest bosom friend, though you may write how, in front of your other name! If we thought it would, we might call the attention of our readers to the following culogy from your pen, published in the first number of the Greenbucker printed at this

office:

Go.z. Work, — Although our paper is not as large as some of the weeklies published in the county, Javing no "patent" side to it gives us as toseds actual space as the large blanket sheets of other parties. We control all of it. While on the subject, we cannot refrain from asking particular attention to the workmantiks master in which the GREENIGERS' is turned out, and the fact that there is but one office in the county rherein such work can be done, and that where this paper is printed, vir; at Monrai-MER'S PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT AT LERIGH-TON. In addition to doing the work on the GREENBACKER, he also issues his Carrox ADVOCATE weekly both subsprinted at home, and does a larger amount of fine job work than any other office in the county.

-Our public school contains 539 pupils, distributed between seven toachers.

-The Monroe edition of the New York Advocate, of last week, speaking by the pen of the writer for the Carbon edition of the same paper, in response to our charge against the Carbon branch of the party for non-payment of bill, says; " He evidently expected to attach himself, as a Shylockian leach to the Greenbackers, and since they have repudiated him, he squeals." The scribbler of buncum for these two patent affairs is out of his reckoning altogether when he makes the above base, lying statement, a leach on the party of Greenbackers in this county, at least, would need the strength of a fifty-horse power engine to draw anything out of it in the shape of money. The only thing really proline in the party is soundy nothingness. Even a buz-zurd would starve to death in the effort to suck nourishment from its putrid carcase!

-We have just received from the Fashion and Pattern house, of Philadelphia, a copy of the "Metropolitan." Any of our lady readers desirous of having the latest fashions will receive the "Metropolitan" gratis by sending her address to J. G. Rams-dell, 1113 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

-The election in Arkansas was held Monday. The Democratic candidates for State officers were elected, there being no opposition. In Pulaski county, which includes Little Rock, there was a Greenback-Labor ticket, and the vote in that county is reported "very close."

Points in Politics. -Garfield is to fight Butler on the stump

in Massachusetts.

-The terms of twenty-four members of the United States Senate will expire on March 3, 1879.

-Senator Ransom, of North Carolina, is satisfied that the entire Congressional delegation from his State will be democratic.

-The clergy of San Francisco are urging the delegates to the forthcoming convention to insert a Sunday clause in the new constitution of California. -The Cameron clans are once more ex-

ceedingly active in Pennsylvania. -It now turns out that General Joseph E.

Johnston, the Virginia Congressional candidate, was considered only by President Hayes as the proper Southern member for his Cabinet instead of Judge Key.

-Forty papers have recently started and died as greenback organs in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

-Mississippi journals favor Jefferson Davis' return to the United States Senate, from which he was recalled by the State

-Massachusetts republicans complain that the Congressional Committee is laboring under a thorough misconception of the great issues in the canvass, judging by the text books signed by their publication depart-

-Chicago Inter-Ocean (rep) :- "Whenever anybody attempts to drive you out of the party on account of your financial views just quietly advise him to pack up his duds and leave himself."

-Boston Post (dem) ;-" Emerson Etheridge said;-- May the grass wither under my feet, the woods deny me shelter, the earth a grave and heaven a God, if I vote the republican ticket." Etheridgi does not mean to sacrifice his chances of heaven in any such cheap way as that,"

Our Paris Latter.

Preparation for the Distribution of Prizes France the Alpha and Omega at the Exhibition-A Prosperous Nation-The Captive Balloon and the Floating Restaurant-The Frocadero Palace, etc., etc.

Pauls, Aug. 23, 1878. Another Champ de Mars is required to af-ford space for the ceremony of the distribu-tion of prizes; 25,000 winners alone have the right to be accommodated and an equal number of sight-seers, officials &c., to witness as many monarchs—not retired from busi-ness as Candide encountered at his famous Venetian supper party, or that Napoleon has packed in the pit of a Saxon theatre. It is too into to build a gigantic shanty, so that the Palace of Industry, or the to be canvass-covered race course at Longchamp, may be elected. The coming fete promises to out Herod Herod in brilliancy; no discordant notes will likely be heard, as almost all the exhibitors, have secured a shred of blue rib-bon. The lottery scheme appears to be en-joying the sleep of the just; likely the commissioners on reflection, object to games of chance, for raising the wind, especially when France is able to pay for her glory, and the more so where cosmopolitan visitors arrive again at the rate of 190,000 a day.

again at the rate of 100,000 a day.

The industrial and agricultural portions of the French display fill the mind with a sense of the inexhaustible fertility of her soil, the unsurpassed fancy and skill of her workmen, and the power of the lively and indominable race by which she is peopled to evince all the energy and enterprise which we are accustomed to consider peculiarly the qualities of Englishmen. No wise man feels jealousy at the manifestations of the ability of our sister Republic.

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The most important event in the commercial history of the world, the discovery of America, which brought ruin upon the other peoples prosperity in ancient times, passed over France alone without injuring her. With one coast upon the Atlantic and another upon the Mediterranean France is almost unusualiable by such revolutions.

Marsoilles had been a great port before the Marseilles had been a great port before the Romans had a navy. When Havre, Nantes Marsoilles had been a great port before the Romans had a navy. When Havre, Nantes, and St. Nazare, grew into importance the advantage was equally to France. Venuce decayed and Amsterdam increased, but France, holding both ends of the thread, prospered before and after the discovery of the Genozee. When wine and corn were the tropical constituents of wealth, no country could be so rich as that which possessed the smiling plains of Champagne, Normandy, and Bordeaux. When cost and iron were discovered to be equally important for a country's greatness, the political insight of the third Napoleon secured for France free access to the cost-field of England and Belgium. The high prices of coal in 1873 made it profitable to work the coal-mines which Northern France herself contained.

The immonse variety of products shown in the Exhibition are, the products of a land which is 3900 miles in girth, and has an area, since the loss of Alsace Lorrajue, of 204,006 square miles. It is a country water-ed by rivers which are a proverb for their wealth of waters, and shaded by the historio forests of Ardennes, Foursimbleau, the Vos-

forests of Ardennes, Foutsinbleau, the You-

ges, and Campiegne, in all of which the oak, the beach, the pine, the elm, and the edible chestnat flourish, while the cork-tree grows in the South. The manufactures which fill the gallieries of the Champ de Mars, have grown up in the course of centuries of civil-ization, in constant vicissitudes and struggles for existence which taxed to the utmost the powers of an inventive race. No leading industry can be mentioned which does not owe much to France.

The captive balloon is a great success, except on windy days, when no assentions are allowed. Another innovation is, the fidu-ing restaurant a saloon steamboat that leaves Paris in the morning for St. Germain, and returns in the afternoon, the single journey lasts 34 hours. The speculation is in the hands of the French restauranteurs at the Exhibition. The tourist can breakfast on hands of the French restauranteurs at the Exhibition. The tourist can breakfast on board and return to Paris by rail, or rail to St. Germain and dine on board, during the return journery with electric lights at mass head. Several sights are pointed out along the Seine, the most vagabond of rivers in its course; there is the out-fall of the city sewer, and the heights of St. Cloud; the spot where Billoir placed the remains of his cut-up mistress, the Grenonillere, a democratic bathing pool for both sexes, and the new prison of Nanterre, in the lead of resires to suggest to the fair sex, that if virtue be ever rewarded, vice shall never be left unpunished—if the police can help it.

The Frecadero building referred to, in one of my former letters is considered a marvel of economical construction under most difficult circumstances, being based on the hollow site of an old quarry, with material most carefully selected for durability and good effect. The accoustical arrangements are curious. Behind the grand organ is a large conque, or reflector and the occurrence of an echo is prevented, or supposed to be prevented—for many declare that it exists—in the following manner. Sound travels at the rate of 340 metres per second; and, as the quickest ear cannot discern two distinct sounds unless there be an interval of the tenth of a second between them, felt is em-

sounds unless there be an interval of the sounds unless there be an interval of the tenth of a second between them, felt is em-ployed in every place where there would be any danger of echo. The ceiling which is suspended from the roof timbers, is formed of peculiar felt only one fifth of an inch, thick so that the whole does not weigh more than 40 pounds per square meter. The ven-tilation of the immense Salle des Fetes is de-clared perfect; a well more than 16 feet in diameter, was sunk into the ancient quarry clared perfect; a well more than 16 feet in diameter, was sunk into the ancient quarry beneath, which has an extent of about 7 acres, and with its pillars present a large cooling surface. The air is drawn into that space by means of a steam screw fan, and driven by the same means up into the Salle, where it is distributed above at the rate of 5 feet per second, which is quickly reduced to 4 or 5 inches.

The number of medals awarded was largely increased—the gold from 1000 to 2600.

The number of medials awarded was large-ty increased—the gold from 1000 to 2000, silver from 4000 to 5400, bronze from 8000 to 10,000, and the honorable mentions from 8000 to 10,500. It seems quite unnecessary to limit the last named awards. In all 29,-53,000 exhibitors; that is, in round num-bers, one medal for every third exhibitor

and an honorable mention for one in five. The grand medals of honor are in addition. No less than 112,612 persons visited the Champ de Mars and Frocadero last Sunday. The official rehearsal of French music, which was to have taken place in the grand hall, was put off until next Thursday, as it has been remarked that the attendance at these concerts is less on Sundays than on week days. The concert given by the Upsala students on the previous afternoon was most successful. successful.

News Items

The sum of \$150 has just been received in Washington as "conscience money Frost continues to be reported in Erie, Crawford, Warren and Mercer counties.

The fall term of Dickinson College, at Carlisle, Pa., will begin on September 12. A farmer near Avoca, Iowa, has lost over \$600 worth of hogs in the past few weeks from cholera.

Bishop Simpson is in Utah presiding over the Territorial Conference now in session. His family are with him.

The Lick monument, near Fredericks-burg, Lebanon county, Pa., is visited daily by large crowds of people.

A green caterpillar is doing much damage to the quince trees along the Cumberland Valley, in this State. The California newspapers begin to com-

plain of the tramp nuisance, and are con-sidering means for relief. Senator Gordon is taking advantage of his vacation to improve and stock his extensive sheep farm in Georgia.

The delinquent taxpayers in Hurtford, Conn., number 1672, and the total amount of taxes in arrears is \$285,301 31.

According to official reports there are in New York City 8759 places where malt and spirituous liquors are sold at retail. The fall fashions announce a great change in the shape of ladies' hats. Broader brims will be worn, with much larger crowns.

The yearly revenue of Denmark is about \$12,920,000, and its expenditure \$11,445,000. Its public debt in 1877 was \$51.970,000.

Governor Wade Hampton's physician has fordidden his taking part in the opening meetings of the South Carolina campaign. Governor McClellan, of New Jersey, has gone to the White Mountains, where he will spend several weeks. His family accompany

According to the accounts just presented to parliament, it sost \$3,500 to keep Lord Beaconsfield in good health at the Berlin

A Washington paper says the total coin-ge of the standard silver dollars up to the lose of business on Saturday last was \$13,

The Homeopathic Medical Society of Pennsylvania will hold its annual session at the Monongshela House, in Pittsburg, on September 24th and 25th.

The engraving and printing bureau at Washington now employs 175 plate printers and nearly 300 girls, besides numerous clerks, watchmen, messengers &c.

The twentieth annual fair and exhibition of the Warren County (N. J.) Agricultural Society will be held at Belvidere on the 11th, 12th and 13th of the present month. An artesian well 3,250 feet deep has been bored in Pesth, Hungary. It is the deepest in the world, being nearly twice the depth of that in Paris. It sends up a jet of nearly boiling water forty-two feet high.

Some idea may be formed of the extraor dinary development of the co-operative system in London from the fact that during the half year ending June 30th, the profits of the Civil Service Supply Association amounted to \$95,000.

A Sionx City man blew down the chimp A Sionx City man new gown the children of his kerosene lamp every night for five years and never had an accident. The explosion which harned the shirt off his back and the hair off his heat cecurred on the occasion of the first blow of the sixth year.

Judge Jere. Black was asked in California a low days ago whether he agreed with teen. Buttler's views as to the power of a State to make legal provision against the evile appre-hended from Chinese immigration. He re-

plied in a letter to the Chronicle that the prevalent notions of the effect of a Federal treaty are erroneous. "A domestic regula-tion of Federal statute if consistent with the Constitution, is not void because it conflicts

with a treaty."

There are 10,000 Isrealites in San Francisco, and 18,000 more in the rest of California. They comprise all nationalities, with German Jews the most numerons. They German Jews the most numerons. They control several important branches of business, a large part of the importing dry goods and facey goods trade being in their hands, as well as large wholesale grocery houses. They have nearly a monopoly in boot and shoe manufacturing and the hide, leather, and wool trade. Many of them are very wealthy, and are liberal patrons of the fine arts and booksellers. Musical people say that they would never have had a first class opera in San Francisco if, it had not been that they would never have bad a first class opera in San Francisco if, it had not been for the patronage of the Hebrews of that city, and a leading theatrical manager says that he would have to "shut up shop" in these hard times were it not for the money he gets from them. They have five symagouse, one of which cost nearly \$200,000, and three religious weeklies. In point of belief they range from the nitra orthodox to the ultra reformed and liberal. Their rabbeine they range from the hitra orthodox to the ultra reformed and liberal. Their rab-bis preach in English and German. They have representatives in all professions, in mining and agricultural enterprises, and in politics, and there is no part of the country in which they are on friendlier footing with their neighbors of other faiths.

The yellow fever scourge along the valley of the Mississippi, still continues its ravages, and the people are carnestly calling for help from the citizens of the country.

ANOTHER FAT MAN REDUCED. H. A. Kufus, dealer in dry-goods, Wood-hull, Ill., writes Boyanic Medicine Co., Buffillo, N. Y., June 22d, 1878: "Gentle-men—Please find inclosed \$3.000 for which send me, by express, Anti-Fat. I have taken one bottle and I lost five and one-quarter

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Notices under this head will be inserted until the meeting of the County Convention for \$3.00 each, cash in advance.

For County Commissioner, JOHN H. WEISS, Of Towamensing,

For County Commissioner, HARRISON WENTZ,

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For Register and Recorder, SAM'L R. GILHAM, Of Franklin.

Subject to Republican rules.

For County Treasurer, REV. C. G. EICHENBERG. Of Frankiin.

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

rules.

In the Orphan's Court of Carbon County.

Estate of Juhn Richards, deceased. Estate of John Richards, deceased.

The under-speed Auditor appendied by the Court, to sudit, resettle, and fully examine and signst the ageometrol Alexander Campaie, partial of John Biobards deceased, late of Manon China. Township, Carlon Ca., Pa., wi i meet all parties listerested for the purpose of the appendment, or Saturday, October 5, 1878, at 3 o'clock a. m., at his office adjuding the Pirel National Rang. Broadway, Manon Cours. Pa., where there may astend if they deem it proper.

Aug 21, 1878, w4.

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