Grant and the Public Schools.

The Cincinnati Enquirer gives the following reasons why Grant is just the man to save the public schools:

Something must be done. That some- tween this government and that of Spain thing is to vote for the schools and is at last explained. In his message in against the Pope. After the election we 1869 President Grant enunciated his are comparatively safe. The country has policy with regard to European dependenteen frequently saved from the encroachcies in Western waters, viz: That they ments of the Jesuits in this manner. A compute eventually to become free and in-Republican victory always diminihes the swelling of the Pope's toe. It acts like Spain that the Cuban policy of that govain ointment admistered to it. These criment must be changed; that the time Republican politicians, who are so vigit has come when for various reasons the ant in behalf of the Bible and the gub- Cubaus must be permitted to choose their, lic schools, are themselves not christians. own; government. Correspondence on Their knowledge of the Scriptures is this point has been carried on for some rect railway between Vienna and Conchiefly derived from what they hear of time. Spain has finally but reluctantly stantinople. The recent this doesn't make any difference. It is easy to be religious and not pious. How issue a proclamation notifying the Cufrand. Only much easier to be concerned for the cause bans that as soon as peace is restored in of religion and yet have no religion ! But the island they will be permitted to nomiin this class of politicians, we begilvave nate the form of government under which to be understood, we don't include Gen-they desire to live. The proclamation eral Grant. It is but fitting that he will also offer amnesty, the restoration of should be the choice of the clergy. He estates, etc. The President was determ-has always led a pure and godly life; his med that his administration should not habits are known to be irreproachable; pass away until a beginning was made in he never drank or used tobacco in any the direction of carrying out his policy form; his lips are never profaned by an which he is ambitious shall be known as oath; he has a horror of a horse-racer; the "Grant doctrine." It was to sustain he is regular in his attendance at church; his demand in behalf of Cuba that the his leisure hours are devoted to earnest navy wes re-equipped and placed in readireligious discussion with eminent bish- ness for immediate active service. ops, doctors of divinity. There is a propriety in calling upon Grant to save our Shooting Affray-More Trouble in Clinton, Miss. religion and our schools. He has already Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 31.—A special saved our Union. We know, therefore, from Vicksburg to the Appeal says:

that he is capable of great things. His Another difficulty arose yesterday at appointed Second Comptroller of the patriotism stands out as brilliantly as his Clinton between the blacks and the Treasury, to succeed Broadhead, who repiety. He has always been devotedly whites. The two Caldwell brothers (colaigned. attached to the American eagle. The ored) went on the street intoxciated and Sir E initials of his name, by a singular coinci- challenged the whole town to fight them. dence, stands for the United States. He and finally retired unmolested. About is eager for the contest to commence with sundown Charles Caldwell, an ex-State gold to the Abra Silver Minning Comthe Pope Jesuits. He threw down the Senator appeared on the street much pany of New York, to be paid by Mexico. Moins speech. We never saw the Pope's of no man. A pistol was accidentally big toe so largely swelled as it was by him fired in the rear of a store which Cald. in his annual message. There may pos- well entered, and he ran into the cellar. sibly be other men who can save the As the citizens rushed into the store country and preserve the Bible and the Caldwoll commenced firing, and at the schools. None, however, can do it as second fire Dr. E. G. Banks fell seriously well as Grant.

with a catamount near Tamarack Swamp night one hundred men left that city by on Welch Mountains in north eastern a special train. No further trouble, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, Dec., 22d. however, is now apprehended. His body was found on Friday. He had followed the trail of a bear and came into conflict with a catamount. When found his clothing was torn off from his throat to his knees, and his face, neck, breast and abdomen were terribly lacerated, seemingly by the teeth of a wild animal. As there were no evidences of a struggle near, nor tracks in the snow, it was inferred that after the fatal struggle in some other part of the wood before the snow storm, he had made his way thus far in search of aid and that he United States Treasurer's office. Mr. had perished in the cold. Further in a hollow was the body of an enormous catamount. It was covered with wounds, amount. It was covered with wounds, office, has been appointed Chief of the one being made by a rifle ball and the Division of National Banks of the rest plainly by a knife. The snow having been scraped away about the tree against which the rifle stood the hunter's knife—a long clasp, knife with a buck horn handle—and pieces of his clothing were found. It was evident that there had been a fearful struggle, for the ground was covered with blood for several feet around, and the underbrush was bloody and broken. Frailey leaves a large family. He had followed hunting and trapping for thirty years, begining before he was ten years old. In those thirty years he killed over 2,000 deer, 243 bears, 25 catamounts, 3 panthers and unnumbered wolves and foxes. He was known throughout the states as the Nimrod of the Conawago and the Deer Slayer.

friend writes to me from Philadelphia, cnarging must be broken up, and a comunder date Nov. 23, as lollows: "Now I am going to startle you; Grant as to be renominated and re-elected!" and, as if to round off the one prophecy, he supplements it with another: "Moral-The official fees. If the members of the bar one-hundredth anniversary of the republic will also be its end." And by the mail which reaches me this morning I have two more letters from Philadelphia, dated Nov. 25 one of which says : "Rely upon it, Gen. Grant is working for the third obligations entered into with the central term, and will enforce his renomination ring during the primary election camupon his party; and the other remarks: "The elections have been favorable to the Republicans, but I do not like the evidences squinting to a third term. T. W. Forney's London Letter to the Press.

There were exported from the port of Philadelphia for the week ending on Saturday noon last, 50,998 bushels of wheat and 129,008 bushels of corn, making an aggregate for the year of 7,567,295 bush els of grain. There are now in port loading grain for foreign ports vessels chartered to carry 225,200 bushels.

ing to the census just taken, is 1,334,031 tom receipts to-day \$257,073.32. Inter-In 1800 it was 551. The male popula nal Revenue receipts for the month \$9,tion is more than 60,000 in excess of the 590,663,88. Internal Revenue receipts female, and the disproportion is said to for the fiscal year to date, \$47,196,143.25. be increasing.

The protest of American citizens in Berlin against the strictures of the German press in associating "American Civilization" with the Bremeehaven dyna- ury, Deputy Second Comptroller and mite horror, has thoroughly attained its Third Auditor, have sent their resigna-

TELEGRAPHIC.

The "Grant Doctrine."

WASHINGTON, January 2.—The secret of the mysterious correspondence be-

wounded in the knee. The citizens returned the fire, mortally wounding Cald-A Veteran Hunter well. Fearing further trouble the Mayor telegraphed to the Mayor of Vicksburg which they are selling at from 15 to 20 per cent. e.

Jackson Frailey was killed in a contest for assistance, and at nine o'clock last than heretofore. A full assortment of

Important Departmental Changes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The second Comptroller of the Treasury. Deputy Second Comptroller and Third Auditor have sent their resignations to the President, and the positions thereby made vacant have been offered to other parties, whose names will be made public as soon as the President is advised of their acceptances of the places tendered them.—
Several changes were made to-day in the United States Treasurer's office. Mr.

Jerome C. Burnett, of Indianopalis, who has been for some months a clerk in that office has been appointed Chief of the Treasury office, vice H. W. Eaton resigned, and Charles H. Pavidge, also of Indianapolis, is appointed Chief of the Division of Issues, vice H. G. Root. It is DRUGS & MEDICINES understood that other changes will be made, among them being that of Chief Clerk of the Treasurer's office, to which Mr. D. W. Harrington, for a long time a clerk in the Cash Division, will be appointed.

Extortionate Fees

LANCASTER, January 1.—The members of the Lancaster bar held a meeting this morning, in view of the installation of a new set of county officials on Monday, for the purpose of adopting measures enforcing a strict compliance with the legal fee bill in future. Hon. Thomas E. Franklin was chosen president, Hon. Grant to be Renominated and Re- H. G. Long vice president, and George Nareman, Esq., secretary. All present A thoughtful and unusually circful agreed that the system of enormous overmittee was appointed, and the meeting pledged to co-operation and support in all legal proceedings against public officers for violation of the law in regard to are in earnest, the several offices will be worth propably less than half as much as the incumbents elect expected and if so there may be in the near future several cases of difficulty in meeting certain

Ten Thousand Dollar Libel Verdict Set Aside.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 31.—The verdict in the Post libel case, of this city, giving \$10,000 damages to Mr. Moore, late chairman of the Democratic county committee, was set aside this morning by the court, in deciding motion for a new trial, and another trial granted. The Post people welcome the decision as a faithful New Year's offering from the judiciary Sweet's

Internal Revenue and Custom Receipts.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Internal rev-The population of Michigan, accord- enue receipts to-day \$482,760.17. Cus-Custom receipts for the month, \$7,976,-832,.66. Custom receipts for the fiscal cal year, \$76,023,477.85.

The Second Comptroller of the Treasobject. tion to the President.

General News Summary.

The Bishop of Posen has been sent to prison to serve out the term of his sentence—six months.

The Centennial midnight jubilee was participated in by many cities and towns throughout the country.

It has been agreed that the Plymouth Church council demanded by Mrs. Moulton shall convene Tnesday, January 18.

Another colision between whites and blacks is reported to have taken place at Clinton, Miss. the military have been called ont.

Negotiations are pending with Austria with regard to the construction of a di-

The recent "Labor Reform Convention" at Tyrone turns out to have been a frand. Only about twenty-five delegates were in attendance.

The citizens of Quebec celebrated the anniversary of the repulse of the American troops before that city December 31,

The President states that all the disabled soldiers who have been removed from positions under the House of Representatives have been supplied with oth-

The report of the receiver of the Erie Railway for November shows the receipts to have been \$2,584,825.47; expenditures \$2,066,653.85, leaving a balance of \$518,-171.62.

Treasury, to succeed Broadhead, who re-

Sir Edward Thornton, the umpire of the United States and Mexican Commission, has awarded \$683,000 in Mexican

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