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How true it is that kind words produce their own image in men's souls, and a beautiful image it Is. They soothe and quiet and comfort the heaver. They shame him out of his sour, morose, unkind feelings. Have you ever tried it? When you find a man as above stated do you always apply the balm of kind words, and thus heap coals of fire on his head, or are you influenced by his sourcemess and likewise manifest a mean and contemptible disposition. Generally speaking, it is easier to ape others than to do that which is good and pure. Try being sweet with all the race as you find them and see if it does not sweeten your life tenfold.

The rugged mountain peaks and the cushing stream beneath, form a picture of which we can never weary, a scene which could have been planned by no artist save One-the Maker of all good and perfect things. The silence of the night is incomprehensible in its grandeur and significance, and our most extravagant dreams can ne'er suggest jewels one half so gorgeous as those which bedeck the skies when Nature's children are asleep. And thus it is on every hand: we have been given for our temporary dwelling place, a world which is full of matchless beauty and limitless good. Yet many of us see it not with our eyes, and close our hearts to its benefits.

The special train of Pullman palace vestibuled, in which the fifty popular public school teachers who are to visit the World's Fair as the guest of the Pittsburg Times, will leave Pittsburg about noon on Monday, July 24th, and returning will leave Chicago Thursday afternoon, August 3rd. They will stop at The Lexington, one of the finest hotels in the country. It is a new hotel, luxuriously furnished. It is on the lake front at the corner of Michigan boulevard and Twenty-second street. The Lexington is one square from the cable cars, the elevated railroads or the Ulinois Central railroad, and any one of the three will carry them quickly to the World's Fair or to any part of the city.

So much has been written and spoken of the value of good roads that it is clearly every man's duty to further the good cause by every effort in his power conducive to the end of making the roadways of America equal to those of Europe. A. P. Starton in an essay prepared for the State Grange of Aptos, Cal., says: "No man who thinks for the benefit of himself, his neighbors or his country can controvert the statement that we need better roads. The discussion in regard to public roads, looking to the improvement of all highways, is sure to continue until a great and permanent reform is secured. One great deterring element has been the fact that the farmers have turned their attention to this matter more in the abstract than the concrete. Had it, been otherwise, our country roads would long ago have been rebuilt in accordance with a system which would give them a scientific basis and a scientific Superstructure. Just as soon as our farmers determine that they must have roads which can boast of all the modern improvements, road reform will speedily become an accomplished fact. It is no longer necessary to argue that good roads are important to a country, that they constitute an immense agency in the progress of civilization, or even that they have a distinct, an appreciable, enconomic value. All of this is accorded by men of intelligence." The heinous crime of Henry Smith, a colored man of Texas, who caught a little girl three and a half years old and after an attempted outrage, took her by the feet and tore her into pieces, was the cause of an atrocious crime which is a dark spot on the civilization of Texas. One shudders as he reads of the awful punishment which the negro suffered at the hands of the howling. blood-thirsty mob. The negro's crime was one that would have justified the law in inflicting the most severe punishment, but because Smith was such an incarnate devil, the frantic mob was not justified in tying him to a stake and tor-turing him in the most cruel and hell-ish-like way conceivable by running red hot irons into his eyes and into his body from his foct up to his head and then pouring kerosene oil over him and put-ing cotton seed hulls beneath him and with a torch seed the bore on fire and thus quickly end the awful scence. Not being satisfied with what they had wit-nessed, curlosity seekers carried away all that was left of the cremated negro, oven to the ashes. Civilization is not advancing very rapidly in some sections of the country. The enactment of the yuch law is almost a daily occurrence. The day Smith was oremated four negroes were lynched in Virginia for murdering two white men. justified in tying him to a stake and tor-

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COMMISSIONERS' STATEMENT

\$7,391 00 Receipts and Expenditures for 1892.

Total.

RECEIPTS \$ 8.524 37.218 4.402 7.376 767 172 10,000

1,056 55 3.284 53

1,039 65 1,886 36 100 09

858 88 817 23 810 00 From redemptions. From hotel licenses for 1892 rom commissioners' receipt book, rom amt in treas, at last settlement rom jury fees and fines received....

Total,....

EXPENDITURES.

Acknowledging Commission-	30.0
acknown-ucing commission-	2.27
ers' deeds Auditors' pay. Auditors' clerk	125 1
Anditors' clore	30 0
Blank books and stationary.	2,220 0
Bridge expenses.	8,412 53
Boarding jurors	62 1
Bon pling prisoners	1.053.80
Boarding prisoners Burial of Indigent soldiers	172 0
" " Andy Fox, Indign't	20.0
Court Celor	327.0
Court Crier. Commonwealth bills	4,740 1
County superintendent	200 0
Construction of the second contraction of the	3,719 6
Clark's unt Kamp	712.5
Commissioners' pay Clerk's pay, Kane Hinderliter	67
Coupons redeemed	3,804 7
Court reporter.	804 0
Clock contract	50 0
Coronor's inquests	
Constables' returns	16 1
Constitutes returns	398 5
Clothing for prisoners	30.6
Disinfectants	
District Attorney	805.0
Dischargerl casaw	138.6
Exonerations	1,486 3
Election ballots. Election booths, guard rails and ballot boxes	602.0
Election booths, guard palls	
and ballot boxes	1,218 4
Election expenses, February November	907 fx
E. November	1,028 8
Expenses to Harrisburg and	
Williamsport.	- 22.74
	2.0
Express charges	20.93
Fuel and light	487 15
Preight Hull	58 6
	1,814 00
Interest paid	461 2
THEAT DEPENDENT IN DRAY	38.0
Jurors pay, grand	993-0
Toll months pellt	6,358.56
Jail repairs	62 0
Janitor's pay. Jury commissioners	420.0
aury commissioners	127 (8
Jail physician Labeling boxes in Prothono- tary's office	59.00
Labering boxes in Prothono-	1.000
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Livery bire, holding appeals	65.00
", " locating election	
bouses	9.00
Liv'ry hire delivering booths	71.4
" " ballots	47.56
Lawn mower	10 8
Metalle shelving, (pro. office)	1,150.50
Penitentiary hill for 1891	1,449 96
Probates on wild cats	22.50
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	191 10
Court calenders	

and also present the assets and llabilities of the county on the first day of Jan. 1863, Wit-ness our hands and seal of office this 21st day of January, 1863. M. F. WOODS, JOSEPH DARR, A. W. MULHOLLAN, Attest: W. D. KANE, Clerk.

"As he Thinketh in His Heart, so is he.

Suggested by sermon at the M. E. church on Sunday evening, Feb. 5th, from Prov. 23-7. BY "RDGAR A. PO-ETIC."

(W. J. Weaver.)

When first we heard these words very oddly did they sound, And for a time our musings kept us busy. They awake this train of thought: that, wherever man is found, hought: that, "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Man's mind may run on politics, religion, or

on self, While his faculties of mind are ever busy Conniving and contriving to increase his worldly pelf. "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Don't think that you are better than your neighbors on the street. Nor east a haughty look on John or Lizzle. But speak to them politiely where er you chance to meet. "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Don't criticise your brother but take him by the hand. Be in deeds of loving kindness ever busy, Remember that the Savior was a meek and lowly man. "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Don't try to be a christian and run your neighbor down. Don't keep the wagging tongue of Gossip

You will never be successful while you har-bor wicked thoughts. "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Don't vent your spite and venom, sharper than a two edged sword. Nor be as one of Satan's foll'wers, busy. But gird thyself, and buckle on the armor of the Lord. "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Are we better than our brother? No: but then we oft forget. That unity will make our burden easy. For there never lived a person but who his peer has met. "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he."

A kind word aptly spoken oft will soothe the wounded heart. And alleviate much suffring, pain and

mis'ry. Then do your duty brother, act full and well your part. "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Do ever to thy brother as you'd have him do

to you. Bear the cross, the Lord will make thy burden easy. Then thy name will be inscribed among the noble, good and true. "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Notice.

The stockholders of the Reynoldsville Building and Loan Association will hold their annual election in Flynn's hall February 20, 1893. There are four directors to be elected from the following candidates: Jno. M. Hays, Chas, Herpel, W. Marshall, E. J. Lofts, M. S. Sterley, James Moore, F. M. Brown; and one auditor to be elected from the following: M. C.Coleman, L. J. McEntire. Jan. 30, '93. A. G. MILLIREN, Sec.

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Real Estate Transfers Following are the deeds filed for record in the Recorder's office from Jan. 16th to Jan. 30th, 1893, for Reynoldsville

A

borough and Winslow township: J. K. Johnston to G. W. Mohney, for lot in Winslow township. \$50; May 3, 1892

The Bell, Lewis & Yates Coal Mining Co. to Margaret E. Mohney, for lot in Winslow township. \$75; April 18, 1892. Christian Stahl, to William Shaffer, for lot in Winslow township. \$1.00;

W. H. Reynolds to Clark Ekland, for ot in Winslow township. \$435; August 11, 1892

John H. Converse to James F. Mulholland, for lot in Winslow township.

B. E. Wellendorf to Elisha Cox, for 21, 1892.

Reynoldsville. \$150; March 31, 1886. Luey Davis to Walter Mason, for lot in Reynoldsville. \$1,200; January 9,

David Reynolds to M. M. Fisher, for lot in Reynoldsville. \$175; October 20; 1892.

lot in Winslow township. \$175; May 30, 1862.

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lot in Reynoldsville. \$300; December

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David Reynolds to M. M. Fisher, for

Mary Ann Cribbs to J. W. Foust, for

22, 1892.





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Storage for election booths Tables for election houses	84 00
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Work house	691 64
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ASSETS.	Contract of the second
Co. tax outstanding for 1892. Due Co. from hospital acct. Unseated Co. tax returned.	10 (044 50
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