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#### THE CONDUCT OF LIFE.

Be it good that we do, let us do it, Giving soul and our strength to the deed ; Let us pierce the hard rock and pass through And compass the thing that we need,

Does fate, as a dark cloud, hang over, And cover our heads from the light 1 Does hate mock the heart of the lover ? Must wroug be the victor of right ?

Tet in fate there is freedom for each one To make or to mar, as he will ; And the bolts of ill forture that reach one May main, but they never shall kill,

Ever onward and upward porsiong The aim that is thise for the day, dding strength to thy strength by thy do on shalt gain if, nor faint by the way.

nd though theo art buried with small thin, By thy utmost in that and in all things

Thou still shalt be noble and free.

Dost thou love? let it be with full measure ; Nor mingle with coldness or hate Of others the joy of thy pleasure, The passion that crowns thy estate.

Be to every man just ; and to women Be gentle, and tender and true ; For thy own do thy best ; but for no man Do less than a brother should do.

So living thy days full to number, In peace thou shalt pass to the grave ; Thou shalt lie down and rest thee, and slumber, Beloved by the good and the brave. -Tinsley's Magazine.

### THE JUDGE'S SURPRISE.

[From the Francisco Argonaut..]

The day was bitterly cold in Virginia City, as winter days most generally are in that Alpine town, and, though the san was bright, its rays were as cheerless and chill all ?" amost as moonbeams. Wild gusts whistled through the streets, breathing icicles and frost in their farious course, and driving every living thing away to seek shelter from its biting, penetrating breath And yet not every one was housed and sheltered from the pitiless gale, for he who had work to do or business to transact was summoned by inexorable daty to come forth to his post, or else, when the day of reckoning came, abide by the consequences.

getting some cakes and condiments for the "They call me Lena Dawson, sir," was smallest chrildren ; while another man at the reply. his heels carried a big sack of coal on his

At sight of the bread the children scream- not ?" observed the jadge.

back.

comfort through the cabin. Then then they call me Lena, for short." they cooked the meat, and made tea, and spread a steaming meal on the table for born f" asked the judge

The children, after their dinner, didn't look "Madeline Moses, sir," responded Lena. The children, after their dinner, didn't look like the same children at all. Their faces were bright and joyons, happy and hand- She was my sister !" some; and in a fam ministes they were py as if they had never felt the pangs of rent of tears flowed down his face. hunger.

"And now," said the officer, delighted at seeing the children so happy, "sit down, Lena, and answer me a few questions. Have you no father or mother ?".

"We have mother," was Lena's reply. "She died about a year ago, and father months ago, and we hain't seen him ever since:"

"What is your father's name ?" "Dawson-Jim Dawson."

"And he has sent you no money-nothing ?"

inside.

"Nothing. Never heard of him since he went away. But when he was going he left us a bag of flour, and lots of gro ceries and things-as much as would las us for six months; and said he'd be sure and be back before the provisions were all out." "And you got no letter from him at

"Not one," 'replied Lena, with a deep

Poor Dawson had written to his children, however, but, postal communication being at that time very irregular and uncertain in the Silver State, the children did not receive his letters.

"Well, I must go now," said the officer. after a pause, "but I will call for you to morrow, and you'll have to accompany me to the police office, for I must do my duty Of these luckless exceptions, Abe Denning, you know. Good bye," And Lena Dawon was left alone with her little brothers wedding was the fancy of the old folks and sisters. She felt sad and lonesome after the departure of her kind benefactor. the engagement, while their own inclinabut the buoyancy of childhood soon gained the ascendency, and before bed time the gingly and filially plighting faith they orphans were as happy as any group of separated. Ulysses going East and falllittle children in Virginia City ing desperately in lave with another girl.

"Call you Lena Dawson ! And I suppose Leua Dawson is your name, is it

ed with delight, and while Lena cat op "No, sir, it ain't," retarned the girl. large slices of bread, and helped the chil- "My father died when I was only three dren and herself, the two men set to work years old, and my mother got married to and made a large fire in the stove, the Mr. Dawson some time afterward. My glow of which soon diffused warmth and proper name is Madeline Winters, but

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the four orphans, while they carved and attended to their wants till they were fully satisfied. Happy, happy childhood, whose pre-

"Madeline Moses ! My God !- my God ! Judge Moses, overcome with emotion, bowed his head on the desk, while a tor-

Just as the crowd, in obedience to the dictates of delicacy, were emerging from the police court, to let uncle and unice indulge the sacred joy of mutual recogni- ing him kindnesses which led to an inti-

tour in Eureka, and, with an innate sense went away to Eureka, to work, about eight of propriety that did honor to his acquaint- "Have you not heard f" said Benton. ' No." ances, who were all rejoiced to see him,

The version of Miss Flood's friends Instead of doing so he wrote to say charged with the abstraction, and had con-

day, until the story reached Miss Jennie's expulsion, and fit is said, though that is ears that Ulysses was industriously flirt. not so certain, that Col. B. bade them "go ing with other women down here. Then to h-1." she got ont the sal volatile and wept, and This is not the only imputation upon the

ery much divided upon the question, and

ume of the original edition, carrying the

whole work, which was isssned in 1876, in

The Reichsbank of Berlin does not seem

it has been subjected, and it resorts to a

good many old familier "dodges" in order

to check it. The government has raised

bank gives out that silver ought to be ta-

Which version is

correct it is hard to

About Hon, Thomas H. Benton, [From the Charlotte Demograt.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 24, 1880.

not ?" observed the jadge. "No, sir, it ain't," retarned the girl. "My father died when I was only three years old, and my mother got married to Mr. Dawson some time afterward. My proper name is Madeline Winters, but they call me Lena, for short." "Madeline Winters? Where were you born ?" asked the jadge. "In Kansas City, sir," was the reply. five or eighty years ago. I see that you doubt the fact, and impute the charge against him to jealousy do the part of his College mates. But the het of his guilt.

on the occasion cannot be necessfully dis-puted. You well know what a pure and truthful gentleman. I frierd and neighbor, Judge 1. He had a gonfassion from Wr. happened thus : Judge Trathen "a little runt of a boy," as he expressed it, found Benton at the University when he entered. Benton was one of the large boys, and took a fancy to the small one, show-

tion, Jim Dawson appeared at the door, macy. On one occasion, observing that having just returned from his prospecting Benton had been much depressed for a day or two, he ventured to ask the cause, Whereapon, with strong feeling, he said, was quietly permitted to, join his relatives that being called upon for payment of some

College dues, which he had not the money to meet but was in daily expectation of U. S. Grant Jr's Broken Engagement. receiving from home, he had taken from

the trunk of his room-mate money which 1872-'73 he had known was there, expecting to be that the former and her mother went to able to return it before its absence should the mountains with the understanding that be discovered. That in this he had been coung Grant should join them in a day or disappointed-he had been suspected.

that he was sick and could not come until fessed it. He was expelled from the Sothe next day, neglecting to add that his ciety, and left without graduating. I be malady was sickness of the bargain. The lieve it is a well known fact that in after next day he wrote that his illness con- years, when Mr. Benton had become an tinued, and he must again postpone his eminent man, Senator in Congress, &c., coming. And so it went on from day to the Society "expanged" its resolution of

said be did not care for her, and wanted to integrity of Col. Benton. If I recollect marry her only because of her money, and aright, his colleague, Mr. Barton, his bitshe vowed he should never have a single ter enemy, openly charged him, on the silver brick, not even a solitary scad, and floor of the Senate, perhaps forty or more she broke off the engagement. The ver- years ago, with having withheld money Dr. Worth's Speech.

On Tuesday Oct 5th, Dr. J. M. Worth, Public Treasurer, addressed the people at Greensboro. The substance of his remarks we find in the Patriot, as follows: The Dactor on arising prefaced his rest marks by saving, that he was a varies of

marks by saying, that he was a native of taken in and cancelled and he was con-Guilford county, raised among her people, fident that in a short while the remainder and though all his life taking an active would be taken in. interest in public affairs, and sometimes holding public positions, he was not a speech-maker in the ordinary acceptation bong fide debt, and there was a Constituof the word, in fact had never made a speech five minutes long in his life; and would not attempt to make a speech now. Those who knew him would not expect it from him. His province as Treasurer of North Carolina was to deal in figures-

in now. ble way to contrast the administration of the Republicans during the time they had control of the State and that of the Democrats since they came into power-sub- judgment is sustained by the fact that the mitting the cold, unvarnished figures as work of completing that road is now pro-

HOW THE FIGURES STAND.

He then read from the record the cost to the tax-payers of the Legislatures from 1868 to the last special term. The mile-

age and per diem ran : 1868-'69 \$430,958.60 1870-71

1879-'80 including the special session

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71,293.80 He called attention to the fact that the one Pennsylvania, and I am very sure I have term of the Legislature of 1868 to 1869 never seen so fine a mountain region as this under the Radicals cost twice as much as county affords. The soil is marvellously the succeeding term under the Democrats rich, and I would want no better fertilizer

mentioned. In the two years from 1868 to 1770 the tops of the mountains are as rich as the Radicals spent \$2,096,942.52, while the alluvial deposits of Red River or the Tri-Democrats in the four years since the elec- nity or Brazos bottoms of Texas. I saw tion of Gov. Vance, when they had exclu- lands on which had been grown, I was sive control of the State government, spent told, fifty bushels of corn to the acre, cal-\$2,146,712.03. tivated exclusively with the hoe. Bro. J. Out of these two millions or more W. Avers, who has a fine farm on the

spent by the Radicals there was not an Roan Mountain, has said that he can pick iron rail bought, nor a brick made for our out ten acres of his land, and if a man will she broke off the engagement. The ver- vents age, with a diagonal internal improvements, while the Demo- caltivate it as he prescribes, without a quantity of gelatine of the transferred without a quantity of gelatine of the transferred without a second diagonal and the prescribes and the prescribes and the prescribes and the prescribes are second and the prescribe

promise of the State deht, the honest debt, The Colored Conundrum Facily Solved

bona fide debt, and there was a Constitutional amendment to be submitted to the copie forever forbidding any Legislature rom paying any of this debt aulees subnitted to the people and endorsed by them. He then referred to the charge made by not figures of speech-and it was figures Western North Carolina railroad was a and cold, solid facts he proposed to deal. fraud, and showed that it was not only a Radical speakers that the sale of the sponce, honest transmission, done in the light of day, arter descliction with the wisest heads and most patriotic men in the State, who advised it as the best thing that could be done for the State, and their

taken from the books in his office to veri-fy his statements. gressing rapidly with every prospect that it will be completed within the time specified in the contract.

> The speech throughout commanded the itmost attention.

MITCHELL COUNTY .-- I have been in twenty-two States of the Union and have seen no where a county in which a living can be made so easily as in Mitchell conn-I have also traveled through the monntainous sections of Virginia, Maryland and

and six times as much as the last term for many of our eastern farms than the natural soil of this county ; even the very

seemed to me the higher I went the more

water I found-branches, creeks or small

rivers are to be found every few hundred

good pasturage and soundant. I saw to

According to Mr. Frank Buckland, s great deal has to be said in a physiolo cal view in favor of the oyster as an article of food. . There is an average of about two, and a half onnces of meat to every twelve ounces of shell in each oyster, and its constinents include much phosp iron and osmazone, or creative matter simtlar to essence of meat, and also a certain

212,893.25 169,396.80 169,396.80 109;234.80 Henderson, Wilkes, Burke, McDowell and 81,823.40 other mountain counties of North Carolina.

NO, 26.

The colored people of North Carolin held their second State fair at Rais last week and there was a large, of and interested attendance. The exhi was a great improvement in all m npon that of the year before, and a conclusively the increasing interest the negroes of that section of the L

are taking in agriculture and its kindre pursuits

It shows, moreover, the wisdom of these cople in steadily resisting the overlare that have time and again been made them by the emissaries of the Republica to abandon their old associations their fortunes in new and antim They have preferred to ablide when are, prospering and to prosper becoming the vagraut

ter-the co-es other race, so far as the 1 ship are concerned and so for a is assured to the honest gains of their in-And what is true of North Carolina is

true of other sections of the South. Whereover the negro is disposed to thrive by his industry there is no let no hindrance to his disposition. Wherever the spirit of discontent prevails, it has been breathed into him by wicked advisers. Whetever there has been an exodus of the colored population, it has been instigated for parposes, at the very mention of which the name of philanthropy is dishonnred. As Mr. Conkling said in his speech al New York, "the black man wants to remain by the graves of his fathers." It is true; and heavy, indeed, the responsibility of those who, like the New York

Senator, by false lights and evil counsels, would lure him away .- Washington Post.

Oysters as Brain Food.

the baker, was one. In sunshine or storm hail, rain or snow, people must eat; eat, in fact, all the more voracionsly because it does hail or snow, as if to perpetrate an unseasonable joke upon the baker, who, especially in appetizing weather, must see to it that his customers' larders be proper-

ren with the Todest and Dest i

tions of his oven.

Even such cold weather as this did not deter Mr. Denning from attending to the wants of his customers with the assiduity and attention characteristic of his class. While disappearing into a customer's house with an armful of bread, a girl of some fifteen years of age emerged from a miner's cabin close by, and, first casting wild and hurried glances around her, rushed to the baker's cart, and had just abstracted therefrom three loaves of bread, and was carrying them off, when the baker returned and caught her in the act.

Unfortunately, an officer was passing just at the time, and the baker, on the spur of the moment, and without giving the case that consideration which he otherwise might, gave her in custody on a charge of theft. The girl, without any attempt at expostulation or explanation, burst into an agony tears-a sufficient evidence, perhaps, that she was but a novice, after all, in the art of stealing.

"Oh !" she exclaimed, "don't take me in this way. Let me wrap a shawl around my head or the people will know me."

The officer, consenting, accompanied her into the cabin, while the baker drove away, telling the policemen he would be in court next day, to prefer the charge before the police judge.

The officer, on entering, found no one in the cabin but three children-the youngest about three years old, and the eldest six. The hut was cold and cheerless ; there was no fire. The two elder children, alarmed at the presence of the officer, exhibited discolored eyes and faces, which bore evidence of suffering and recent tears; while little Wilfie, the youngest, was crying and inappeasable, moping aimlessly around the cabin, looking into the empty closet, and putting his little hands mechanically into the empty dishes on the table.

"What made you steal the bread, my girl ?" asked the officer. At inention the word "bread" little Willie looked tearfully and pitconsly in the man's face. The girl hugged the little fellow frantically in her arms, covering him with tears and kisses

"Oh, my poor little brother !" she cried, bitterly. "What will become of you now !" This man is going to take your Lena away with him !"

Here the child threw his arms around her neck, as if to detain her by force; while gry !" And poor Lena was once more the and its agents intimate to merchants that the other two children screamed pitcously.

replied the girl, wringing her hands; and and generous sympathy for the young to him a piece at the time. This reminds remarked that his church had just got a "Oh," she said with a brooding carned how the Democratic party of the State poor Willie and the rest of us have had offender, and am particularly impressed one of the system resorted to by the mana-Manton Marble. The selling price at stands on the question of popular educanew organ. "I hope it will support the that fell upon his soul like a bare foot on nothing to eat since yesterday morning." with the ingenious defence made by my gers of the old "wildcat" banks in this that time was \$400,000." regular nominees," was the absent-minded a cold oil cloth, "because then you would tion, and sets at rest forever the bald pre-Here the officer went away, saying that friend, Wabbling Joe"-here a good- country, who, when they expected a "run" tence that the Republican party has bee dred years!" He did not say anythi reply. "Is the man gone for bread?" asked as if to put the judge in good humor- picayunes and ,'levies," and pay them out from Liverpool for New Orleans on her the especial friend of popular education. he would be back again in a short time. natured laugh escaped the whole crowd, for coin, used to provide a cartload of dimes The Great Eastern is soon to depart These figures the Doctor continued car-That most excellent man and efficient until he was half way to the front ga "but," continued his honor, "whatever over the counter, in the sure hope that the initial trip in the cotton trade. The offiofficer, Mr. A. J. Partin, chief clerk to the when he turned around and shook his fist ried their own dommont with them in lanthe oldest of the children. "Hush, Mollie, dear !" said Lena. "I might be the sympathy of the court for the receiver would be exhausted before the cers and crew are to have a public welcome gnage more forcible than any he could State Auditor, died suddenly in Raleigh at the honse, and mattered between his don't know what he is gone for. He's not sad condition of the accused, there is a bank vanlts gave out. The German bank's on their arrival at New Orleans. on Tuesday night, of heart disease, dying teeth that "it would be a thundering sight in ten minutes after the attack. We re- longer than that before he came around frame, and so plain that the humblest a bad man, anyhow, for he hasn't arrested public duty to be performed, and the case singular proceedings have naturally caused could understand them. If a groove is made in a ben roost and spected and admired him and feel his death again." But by that time the poor girl a good deal of alarm, the more so as the must therefore proceed. COMPROMISING THE STATE DEBT. me, as I thought he would." In a very few minutes the officer re- "What is your name, my girl ?" asked proportion which silver bears to gold is filled with a mixture of lard and sulphur, He they took up the subject of the com- as a personal grief .- Durham Recorder. | was in bed and sound aleep .- Ho not stated in its returns of coin .- Balt. Sun. | the fowls will not be troubled with lice. turned, with bread and greceries, not for- the Court,

of the bread and the destitute condition of sion for months without weakening its the children got abroad. Jim Dawson, a force-in fact, fighting it out on that line miner himself, was well known and popuall summer, according to the family prolar among the miners, and the case created verb-he resolved to come here in the fall such sympathy, and elicited so many remiand state the case fairly. This, they say, niscences and commentatics that quite a was his sudden errand here, and he percrowd was attracted next day to the police formed his duty. ourt. Judge Moses presided. The judge ore the name of being upright and onest, kind and benevolent, and if fault he had at all, it was thought to be a sonie only certain of the one momentous fact what uncompromising rigor in the discharge of his official duties. It was hard to say how the case would go. After the

-San Francisco Chroniele. transaction of some preliminary business, the case was called. The baker swore to the stealing of the bread, and identified BRATES TWO EVENTS .- On Sunday last the defendant as the thief. The officer testified to the familshing condition in at New York, the anniversary of his which he found the children, but said not eightieth birthday and the completion of him out whenever he comes before the a syllable about what he had done to re- his great work, the "History of the United lieve them. Poor Long stood trembling States, from the Discovery of America to before the judge. - Thereupon a miner the Inauguration of the Federal Constiturustled through the crowd and stood be- tional System in 1789." The tenth vol-

fore the beach, eyeing the judge with a deprecating look. "I declare to the Al- history to the end of the revolutionary pemighty, jedge," said he, "I never knowed riad, was completed and published in 1874. the state of Jim Dawson's children, and if Mr. Bancroft then devoted a year to a I did \_\_\_\_ " he dropped a twenty into Lena's careful revision and condensation of the trembling hand.

six volumes, as the centennary edition. "You jest knowed as much about it as His later labors have been devoted to the other folks," exclaimed another miner, history of the formation of the government excitedly, walking up and putting another of the United States between the years twenty into the girl's hand with an indig-1783 and 1789, and it is this work, as nant air that flong back any latent suspirounding and completing his history, of cion that he knew anything of the children's distress any more than anybody which the copy was ready to be given out to the printers on Saturday last. The his-

tory, which was began in 1825, and has Here Long Alec, a miner-so called on just been brought to a close fifty-five years account of his height and size-slid timidly later, has won for Mr. Bancroft the highest and bashfully up to Lena's side. "Leeny, regutation as a historian, and although it he said in a half whisper, "hold yer pinahas not escaped criticism as indicating his fore," and he slipped two twenties into her Northern bias and as doing scant justice to apron, and then slid back behind the some of the ablest of the revolutionary crowd into a corner, and, holding his bat statesmen and soldiers, it will probably to his face, glanced timidly around, to see continue to be the standard history of the that he was completely out of sight.

United States for many years to come .--Then came Wabbling Joe, who was far Balt. Sun, Oct 5. more bashfal than even Long Alec, but pat on a bold face, and laughed and talked loud to make believe that he was not bashpleased at the lieavy drain of gold to which ful at all.

"Jedge," said Wabbling Jae, langhing and nodding familiarly at the court to disarm that functionary of possible rigor, in the trial of the case in hand-"jedge, let the rate of discount to 54 per cent. The the girl slide. She ain't done nothing but what you or I would do if we was hun- ken on draft and check as well as gold,

Footing up a grand total which shows "No coal, no bread, nothing to cat !" Scott paid for it when he bought if of Mr.

perhaps other pecadilloes, and defied him and that they talked their children into to resent the charges, either personally or by suit for slander, or by speech in the tions were not over ardent. After obli- Senate. But it seemed that in this case

"discretion was the better part of valor." Nothing ever came of it to far as I know. Barton was nick-named "Little Red," from Col. Benton, and the color of his face of air, or both.

All these things occurred in the early life of Col. Benton. It is far more pleasant to record that his later years were distinguished for integrity and domestic virtnes of the highest order, as well as for

great talents and valuable public services. determine at present, society here being His early faults were blotted ont by an irreproachable after life.

And the moral deducible from all this, that the much-talked-of engagement is off. which makes it justifiable to detail it, is, that as every fond parent expects his or careful to instil into his mind the neces- school house. That's all. the venerable George Bancroft celebrated, sity of integrity in all conditions, for they

may be sure that the boy's sins will find world as a candidate.

It is well known that Col. Benton was particularly polite and attentive to North Carolinians with whom he came in contact either in Missouri or in Washington. To crisy of their pretensions in this respect.

interesting and valuable public documents. I am under the impression that they met once at the Virginia Springs, when it is not likely that any albesion was made by either to the Chapel Hill affair. Our Senator Haywood once told me of the strong regard always manifested for him by Col. Benton-attentions which were of great service to him, a young Senator and man, from an old and eminent Senator. Indeed, he and Silas Wright, the giant Senator from New York, took such a fancy to Mr. Haywood that they desired to make him Vice-President of the United States.

Note .- Judge Toomer, we presume, is the gentleman alluded to by our esteemed correspondent, who paper Chapel Hill with Benton. He was an old man when we first remember of seeing him in Fay etteville, but he was well known as a gentleman of irreproachable integrity, kind-

When riding his Circuit as Saperior Court Judge, we remember of hearing it said that he allowed no one, not even his man-servant, to enter his bed-room before nine o'clock in the morning, so determined was he to 1871, have a quiet morning nap.-Ed. Democrat.

REPORTED SALE OF A NEWSPAPER .-The New York Sun says: "We learn that Mr. Jay Gould has completed the purchase

crats had paid out of the two millions one pound fertilizer, and does not make a thouhundred and forty-six thousand seven hun- sand bushels of corn on the teu acres, he dred and twelve dollars expended by them will give the land. And there is water everywhere ; it really

Bib. Recorder.

effect:

THE FOLLOWING SUMS For iron, interest on bonds and support of contricts

on Western N. C. railroad For Western Insane Asylum 180,000 fat enough to slanghter, running in the For colored Insane Asylum at Guldsboro 42,500 Cape and Yadkin Valley

railroad For Normal schools, white and black For Oxford Orphan Asylum

For outside lunatics 208.389-03 As against this showing by the Democrats the only thing he found when he entered his office that the State had gotten

her son to be President, or Congressman, for all the money the Radicals spent was York, Connecticut and New Jersey (all and Constable, or at least to be a candi- a little red book, when M. S. Littlefield Republican), would be called together by BANCROFT, THE HISTORIAN, CELE- date for some such offices, they should be was State printer, telling how to build a the Governors (also Republicans) and the Presidential Electors be thus appointed. There in no Constitutional barrier, although

30,000

12,000

6.000

#### THE SCHOOL FUND.

The Doctor next called attention to that prevent such a procedure. The Richmond plank in the Republican platform which Dispatch of Tuesday says:

professes such devotion to the cause of

From 1869 to 1870 they collected \$328, 591.12, and out of this sum they expended for the children, in whose interest they manifest so much concern, the instgnificant sum of \$38,981.86, the balance of \$289,-609.26 having been invested in bonds that were known to be worthless, and otherwise squandered, and all this in the face of the solemn fact that by the provisions of the Constitution this was a special fund for that purpose, and they put their hands on the sacred book and swore to obey that Constitution which required them to protect this fund as a sacred trust, and yet with their oaths registered against them they diverted it from its purpose and squandered nt.

Contrast what they did not do, with what the Democracy has done although part of that time they were only in partial possession of the Government and let the people draw their own inferences between the hearted and charitable towards all men. real and pretended friends of education.

MORE FIGURES.

of popular education in

\$174,753.20 ern district of New York during his ad-156,377.86 ministration, professor of mathematics and 217,155.60 natural philosophy in Rochester Univer-297,394.85 sity, and long a leader of the republican party in western New York, has published 334,163.14 a letter declaring his purpose to support 289,213.32 Hancock.

Star, Oct. 7.

326,040.85

"Gentlemen, I appreciate your liberality bank to receive the coin. It was paid out ics, met a prominent church member, who own: and why !" he repeated, imperiously

ter, and another material of which t phate is the main ingredient. It is the principal brain-giving food that can be taken, and hence is so largely used by those fund of literary pursuits, and in this manner has become an almost essential element of diet to intellectual men,

shadow forth that, when the so potations were more than usually rife and woods, and the cattle were generally fat, sisterous, the students were in the hibit but of inferior breeds. -T. H. Pritchard in of rehearsing their debates over oyster sup pers. Louis VIII, who died in 1226, loved oysters so well, and thought so much The Star has mentioned more than once of his cook for the savory manner in which that the Radical managers were not too he furnished them up for the royal table, good to try any methon or to resort to any that he invested the chef de cuisine with a scheme by which the people could be patent of nobility and made him a handrobbed of the right of choice. The Star some annual allowance. The members of months ago mentioned that it was not imthe College of the Sorbonne were invited probable that the Legislatures of New by Louis XI to come every year to feast upon ovsters, until, on one occasion, a distinguished theologian came to an untimely end by drowning in the river Seine after

the symposium had concluded

there may be some State law that would PROSPERITY AND CONSUMPTION .- The London Economist, commenting on the drain of gold from Europe to this country, "The Cincinnati Commercial quoted the which has already severely affected the popular education and produced the figures other day for the benefit of Senator Conk- banks of France and Germany and refrom the record to show the arrant hypo- ling (at the time in Cincinnati), the point duced the Bank of England reserve \$27,of a letter that paper had received, to this 500,000 lower than it was a year ago, says that further drafts of specie to this coun-"You attach too much importance to try will probably be required, but mean-

Indiana. We shall win without that State, while our continued good barvests are tain. Senator Coukling is about to render "America," the Economist adds, " a counhis country a supreme service. He can and try in which personal expenditure plays a will carry New York for the Republican larger part in influencing trade than in ticket and save the campaign. This he this or in any old-settled country. It is also a country in which the imme will do irrespective of Indiana." "That means, we guess-indeed, we can- sults of good times produce a quicker effect on trade than here. There is less not imagine it has any other meaninginclination to save in a new country in that Senator Conkling will cause the Legislature of New York to be convened and which the rate of profit is high, than in an old country in which the rate of profit Garfield electors chosen by that body ! "We, for one, defy his malice and his is low, and in which saving is, so to say,

trickery, and his arrogance, and dare him hereditary, and is known to be the sheet to do this villainous act. It would insure anchor of business life. The old experience repeats itself; what has come easily the election of Hancock." The moral effect would prove disastrons goes easily. We have heard of transwe must hope to Radical success. The actions telling up to large figures in people will not stand everything .- Wil. woolen goods, in articles for personal aso,

in silk, and in other articles of lavory Money's worth, rather than money, i what America seems likely to take." ANOTHER PROMINENT REPUBLICAN OUT FOR HANCOCK.-Gen. Isnae F. Quinby, other words, the whole people share the of Rochester, N. Y., a classmate of Grant country's prosperity. But it is a pity that The Democrats expended in the cause at West Point, general under him in the our people cannot imitate the thrifty ways for popular education in war. United States marshal of the north- of older countries.-Balt. Sun.

A FACT IN ASTRONOMY .- Young Mr. Latchours was sitting on the poach the other night watching a 17-year old girl trying to keep awake long enough to see the morning star rise. They talked astronomy. "I wish I was a star," he soid, smil-

77, ing at his own poetic fancy. "I would recipient of another present. if they contribute to the drain of gold they of the World newspaper of this city, and 324,287.10 78, must not expect the bank to accommodate It is astonishing how completely some rather you were a comet," she said, dream-The Court held down his head and The officer suspecting the actual state is now its proprietor. The sain paid for it people can be absorbed in their own ily. His heart beat tumpltuously. "And '79. them so liberally. A Hamburg banker smiled gravely at Wabbling Joe's defence of affairs, began to investigate. to Thomas A. Scott, of Pennsylvania, its who had an order on the Reichsbank for thoughts. A prominent candidate, who why ?" he asked tenderly, at the same time of the accused ; but immediately recover-(The expenditure in 1875 escaped us as we took "Is there no coal, or nothing at all to previous owner, is not told, but it is underone million marks went in person to the gives up the whole of his mind to poli- taking her unresisting little hands in his ing his gravity, said : eat in the house f" said he. stood to be considerably less than Col

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Judge T- he was in the habit of sending

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