WILMINGTON, N. C., OCTOBER 17, 1869.

The Lesson of the Hour. A lesson from the decreased Republican majority in Pennsylvania may be learned by \$27,094,216 was of merchandise from Atour party in other States. Many men were elected to office in the Keystone State during the excitement of the late war who were manifestly improper persons to hold office or represent any body except themselves, and their interests. In possession, it is often difficult to dislodge, even notoriously corrupt and wicked office holders, and thus great injury is done to the party in causing coolness among our friends and keeping from the polls many who would otherwise take an active part in electing the regular take warning and not permit the same blunder to operate against us in decreasing as previous years. our majorities. We have men holding office in the State of North Carolina, whose every | 604,886; dutiable, \$34,928,000; free of duty. day continuance weakens instead of \$2,676,876 entered for consumption. \$20. strengthens us. It will not do for us reck- | 931,684; entered warehouse, \$16,673,202; lessly to trifle with facts. Every voter dis- brought in American vessels, \$10,238,591; gusted by an imbecile or corrupt place man in foreign vessels, \$27,366, 295. is one kept away from the polls; even supposing the enemy do not obtain his ballot. Silver coin, \$6,56,129; coffee, \$1,267,859 "Put none but Americans on guard."

The New Secretary of War.

The question of the succession to the lamented General Rawlins in the War Department is at last settled-and settled, too, in a way peculiar to the President, by the appointment of a gentleman whose name was not mentioned for the office, and who perhaps was not himself an aspirant. A number of ambitious gentlemen will be disappointed, and so will their friends and supporters, but we have not the least doubt that in this instance, as in others, the results will fully justify the wisdom of the President's selection. The "coming man" for the War Office is William W. Belknap, of Iowa. He is a son of Colonel William G. Belknap, an officer of the army who served with distinction in the war of 1812. The new Secretary entered the army at the beginning of the late rebellion, as commander of the 15th Iowa volunteers, and subsequently commanded a division in the army present condition of labor in the cotton of the Tennessee.

rose to the rank of major general by brevet. | 1859-'60 was 4,669,770. They base their es-His military service was principally in the | timate of the diminished production on the West, and there he is well known. He is fact that the yield of the present year will A few days ago the President requested safe reliance for crops as large as the mar-Gen. Sherman to write to Belknap to know and the President then telegraphed him to remain until his business affairs were settled in the West. To this he answered that he would be here in ten days.

who know him best say he is a man of excellent talent, has great decision of characquires it, and has withal great administrative ability. He is at present collector of internal revenue for the First Iowa district. His profession is the law, and his ability at the bar has made his name eminent in the profession in his State. In childhood he resided in Georgetown, D. C., with his father, but was taken West in early life.

THE outcry of the Democratic naturalized citizens against the naturalization of the Chinese reminds us of a scene we have all witnessed in an omnibus. The inside is snugly full-all comfortably seated. A big man comes puffing down before the storm, and hails the driver. No sooner heard than up goes the cry, "" All full!" "Keep him out!" The candidate for the wet jacket, nothing daunted, mounts and makes for the upper corner without regard to toes. How the testy old gentlemen hate the new comer : But on the stage rattles, and the shaking soon settles all comfortably down again when lo! the driver is hailed again. "All full!" "Keep him out!" comes up again in furious volley from the whole company, and, O, the shame of it! the fierciest vociferator of them all is the very big man who last in such headlong style pushed his way

THE London Times, in an editorial on the Fenian amnesty meeting says "The Crown is invited to pardon rebels who do not pretend to be penitent, not because the conspiracy is crushed, but that it is still formi dable enough to rally sympathizers. No one doubts the right of the Government to suppress with vigor outrages against. law and order. Had the forbearance of the Crown been invoked in a becoming tone. with recognition of its rights to protect peaceable and loyal citizens, amnesty might be a message of peace. At present we see no presumption that it would be received in that spirit by those who demand it, while it must operate as a discouragement to those who helped to crush the Fenian outbreak. There can be no greater injustice or impolicy than such an act if Ireland is still Fenian at heart or hostile to union. We believe a majority of the Irish would rejoice at the supression of Fenianism, and that some who sign the amnesty petitions would be thankful if the petitions were rejected.

THE Grand Jury of Washington have advised a school ship for juvenile offenders. We have long considered the discipline of the sea just the thing to correct vagrant boys. Let a school ship be established at Smithville for our bad boys.

Our Trade Statistics for July. Monthly report No. 1. series of 1869 '70 from the Bureau of Statistics, now in press, shows the value of domestic exports from the United States during the month of July, 1869, to have been \$35,433,835, of which lantic ports, \$987,013 merchandise from Pacific ports, \$6,107,047 specie and bullion from Atlantic ports, \$1,245,559 specie and bullion from Pacific ports; amounting to

\$28,291,177. The principal articles of export were Wheat, \$5,966,168; flour, \$2,204,160; raw cotton, \$1,274,015; sporting guns, \$633,451; petroleum, \$3,315,998; bacon and hams, \$848,282; lard, \$463,773; pork, \$259,822

cheese, \$1,119,065; leaf tobacco, \$4,165,500. The present account contains the new ticket. It is to be hoped other States will | classification of domestic exports, the commodities specified numbering twice as many

Total imports during the month, \$37,

The principal articles imported were The folly and crime of Virginia Republi- chemicals, drugs and dyes, \$649,590; mancans must not be repeated in this or any ufactures of flax, \$1,262,109; hides and other Southern State. We warn the leaders | skins, \$1,125,786; railroad bars or rails. of the party and especially our county com- \$896,471; silk and manufactures, \$2,338. mittees and nominating conventions to 645; brown sugar, \$5,082,635; molasses, \$1,-448,228; tea, \$687,290; tin and manufactures, \$635,550; wood and manufactures. \$1,383,501; wool, \$614,012; woolen dress goods, \$2,011,421.

296, of which \$838,927 was gold and silver

The statement of imports, exports and reexports show the transactions under these respective heads for the month of July, 1869, and for the seven months ended the same, compared with the corresponding peri-

principal ports were as follows:

Cleared.
301,778
78,202
43,345
23,338
19,033
13,352

THE Planters' Convention, held at Memphis, expresses the belief that under the States the crop cannot ever much exceed He served with great distinction, and soon | 3,000,000 of bales. The yield of the year about 40 years of age, and a graduate of the not quite reach 2,500,000; and this large college of New Jersey, at Princeton, where reduction they explain by the changed conhe was a class-mate of Secretary Robeson. ditions of the negro population, formerly a kets would bear. They say that the negro if he would accept the Secretaryship if it is devoting more of his time to providing es boldness, a feverish irritation takes the was tendered him. He replied affirmatively, himself with a greater variety of food than was made to suffice him in slavery, and that he is more ambitious to have a small homestead and some stock than to raise much cotton; and that the labor of women, General Belknap is not a politician, in which formerly did more than half the the common acceptance of the term. Those work of the cotton fields, is now almost wholly withdrawn. This report of the new state of the freedmen must be true. It was ter and can say " wo" when the occasion re- to be expected. It is not possible for free people to live by choice in barracks or "quarters," nor to work in gangs every week-day in the year. The foreigners who make our turnpike roads, canals, and railroads escape from this manner of living. just as soon as they have earned and saved enough to set them free.

> THE Paris Le Temps newspaper calls the letter of Father Hyacinthe noble and courageous, and thinks it truly a sign of the times. Le Siecle, another French journal, is of opinion that the present attitude of the earnest and eloquent preacher must exercise great influence in the present crisis of the Roman Catholic Church, while the Journal des Debats regards the religious situation as fraught with serious consequences. Russia will not suffer her bishops to attend the Ecumenical Council ot Rome, while German and American bishops who are to be present will, it is generally believed. earnestly oppose the views of the ultramontanists. In case the latter triumph, the world has the half assurance of Father Hyacinthe that another council will be called. "really assembled in the Holy Spirit, not in the spirit of party; really representing the Universal Church, not the silence of some and the oppression of others."

> Our friends in Pennsylvania and Ohio has done well, and REPUBLICANS RE-PUDIATE REPUDIATORS will hereafter be a battle cry. There can be no doubt that the masses of our people can never be influenced again by demagogic democratic appeals to the basest sentiments. The American people may well join in "prayer and thanksgiving" on the day set apart by our glorious chief. Not only for material benefits-but for the great moral victory we have achieved-of which the late elections are the proof.

THE question of "mixed schools" is agitating the popular mind at the Capital. This arises from the folly of appointing two boards of trustees; one for colored; the other for white children. It would have been much wiser to have had one board for all schools, and permitted the scholars to attend such schools as their parents might select; there being two classes of teachers-one colored and the other white.

THE Cuba-Hornet problem has become greatly simplified. We see by the Roston Advertiser that this is almost the only point to be settled: "Is she then an American pirate only? or is she a British pirate only? or is she both? or is she neither?"

THE Dent "Dimmockracie" having sent for Naseby (expenses paid) he came, and By the President of the United States of having heard the various candidates say "as how" they "loved the colored men" gets up a little scene not in the bills-but let him tell his own story:

yunyun flags over us, which by accident freemen. happened to be Confedrit flags, Judge Dent hait to hart. 'Ror!"

It was tough for me, but I endoored it, and the strikin picter wuz cheered vocifer- devoutly to implore a continuance of God's ously by the black cusses before us.

The meetin ended with three harty cheers

for the candidates and me. sent me North immegitly, but he didn't. be observed as a day of thanksgiving and of I waste whisky on niggers even to confirm | Creator and the Ruler of the Universe. And four other ardent Dimocrats from the North | in their accustomed places of public wortook 20 or 30 dainks too much after we hed ship, and to unite in the homage and praise key in me biled. Forgetting my affeck- us as a people. shinit demonstrashen on the platform that In testimony whereof I have hereunto set atternoon, I marched out, follered by my new-formed friends. Hangin to a lamp-post

I remarkt to em that they wuz d-d apes. "Yoor' scendid from girillers, yoor' ferior The total value of re-exports was \$1,747,- | race-' Ror f'r (hic) Dent, and d-n Grantyour not ekal to whites- you aint got no intleck, and yoo (hic) s-s-tink. 'Ror for Dent! Go for the d-d niggers, boys!"

"Kill the d-d niggers!" shouted one wich hed partisipated in the Noo York onpleasantnis in 1862; "kill the bloody nagurs!" and echoin his cry we sailed in.

The Ethiopians wuz surprised. They hed seen me on the stand—they hed observed me shakin han is corjelly with Dent and the The entrances and clearances at the six other candidates, and to be termed d-d nigtoo much for em. We didn't vankish em however. It took a yoonited effort of several pleecemen and citizens to reskoo us in a sling, and divers other contooshuns. I wood leve here, but my vote is needed to prevent the carpet-baggers from triumphin more that it is in Pennsylvany, where it wont do no good anyhow.

> A Paris correspondent, examining the character of Napoleon's disease, says of its manitestations:

The temper of the patient becomes somber, suspicious, peevish, pusilanimous; men and things appear under a sinister aspect; the will becomes weak, and is subject to the most contradictory changes; a project formed is immediately abandoned for another net any more durable; a decision is hardly ever finally and frankly made; there are always mental reservations; cunning replacplace of calmness, the real proportions of objects and events are exaggerated, and one is always ready to employ against a reed the force necessary to uproot an oak. When a man has been afflicted eight years by a fungus of the bladder, whose progress his physicians have been unable to arrest, his days are numbered. After eight years of treatment the disease, aggravated by age, is nothing more than a series of relapses, and less reassuring. His hour will come, not perhaps to-morrow, but in a day not

Ohio All Right.

The following dispatch was received at the Executive Mansion: COLUMBUS, OHIO, October 14. His Excellency General U. S. Grant, President

Hayes and State ticket elected by ten thousand 10,000) majority. Legislature-House three, 3,) Senate one (1) Republican.

R. D. HARRISON. Chairman Republican Committee. Some doubts having been expressed as to the status of the men who were elected on the Reform ticket in Hamilton county, the following private dispatch was received

yesterday afternoon: Our Legislative majority includes the Reform members in Hamilton county, who are Republicans and will vote for the fifteenth amendment. R. D. HARRISON.

THE New York Sun says: Our church music is in a pretty bad way. The mania for arranging operatic pieces, for religious use is at its height, and so is the desire of choirs to show off themselves and their accomplishments, to sing long anthems in which each of the four shall have a solo for self-display, at the successful close of which they smilingly receive the congratulations of the others. There is as much worship in this style of thing as there is in the howling of a half dozen night wandering cats, and about as much music; and no one knows it better than the unsanctified choirs them-

JEROME HOPKINS, who, if not belligerent, is nothing, has been writing another letter. Not that this is at all remarkable, but this time he takes up the cudgel in defence of that best abused, best praised musician, Richard Wagner. But while he defends he attacks, and scornfully proclaims that it is no wonder that Mr. Chorley does not appreciate Wagner, for the English never accept progress, and even now must have Schubert and Schuman in broken doses. He disposes of all the critics in a sentence. "Herr Wagner," he says, "is a giant, and his detractors are generally ignoramuses."

"FATHER" RYAN has broken out in a tresh spot, and after blowing treason through his penny whistle of a paper in prose; he drivels in rhyme as follows:

"My brow is bent beneath a heavy rod!
My face is wan and white with many woes,
But I will lift my poor chained hands to God
And for my children pray, and for my foes." We don't care about his "brow" for

there is little brains about it, but how about

those "children?"

OFFICIAL. America. A PROCLAMATION.

The year which is drawing to a close has been free from pestilence; health has prevailed throughout the land; abundant crops "The chairman interdoosed the candidate reward the labors of the husbandman; comfor Sekretary uv State. Good heavens! he merce and manufacturers have successfully his works there are forty sold of Burns'. wuz a nigger-a full-blooded odorous nig- prosecuted their peacetul paths; the mines Mrs. Stowe has inaugurated a Byronic reger! a thick-lipped, woolly-headed, bow- and forrests have yielded liberally; the nalegged nigger! The nigger shook hands tion has increased in wealth and in strength; with all the other candidates, and made a peace has prevailed, and its blessings have few remarks, after which I was interdoosed advanced every interest of the people in to the awjence. Ez all uv em hed expressed every part of the Union; harmony and fratheir undyin love for the nigger, I felt that ternal intercourse restored are oblitearting I must. My weaknis is dramatic effect, the marks of past conflict and estrange-I'm a nateral organizer uv tabloo. Seizin ment; burdens have been lightened; means that nigger by the hand I led him to the have been increased; civil and religious front of the stage, and fallin onto his neck, liberty are secured to every inhabitant of I hed the candidate wave two conservative the land, whose soil is trod by none but "not a few."

. It becomes a people thus favored to make pointin at us with one hand exclaimed, acknowledgment to the Supreme Author, "Democracy and Etheopy are hand to hand, from whom such blessings flow, of their gratitude and their dependence; to render praise and thanksgiving for the same, and

mercies. Therefore, I, ULYSSES S. GRANT, President of the United States, do recommend that Judge Dent shood hev given me \$10 and | Thursday, the 18th day of November next, meetin? Never! So that evenin me and the United States to assemble on that day reached wat ought to hev been our limit, due to the bountiful Father of all mercies, and seein a crowd of niggers passin, our and in fervent prayer for the continuance of nachrel instinks riz. . Ez I saw em the whis- the manifold blessings he has youchsafed to

> my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed, this fifth day of October, A. D. [L. s.] one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, and of the independence of the United States of Amer-

ica the ninety fourth. U.S. GRANT. By the President: HAMILTON FISH,

Secretary of State.

WE are informed by telegraph that the celebration of the anniversary of the discovery of America, in Cincinnati, on Mongers, and assaulted in such a manner, wuz day night last, an Italian lady, 101 years of age, "led off in a grand march, and afterward danced in ten sets." The Fountain of from the infoorated wretches, and I rite Youth, so eagerly sought after by Ponce these lines with my hed bandaged, one arm | De Leon, must have been hidden from his | gaze to be found in the nineteenth century by the frolicsome old lady alluded to. Many of our belles, whose age is quadrupled by that of the old lady, would find it difficult to accomplish the same feat.

> "A gentleman at Decatur, Ala., is said to have killed thirteen out of sixteen desperadoes who attacked his house. He was one of your quiet, timid fellows, who didn't of these assertions. In Lunatic Asylums the want any fuss."

The exchange giving the above must refer to one Republican attacked by sixteen democrats. The old time story of one democrat whipping ten Republicans has been changed, and now we have constant evidence that the demos imagine one Republican is match for twenty democrats!

THE Halifax (Nova Scotia) Recorder is

evidently in a fighting mood. Hear it: We will shortly be set free, and we will then be at liberty to take any direction we choose. There is one thing quite certain, and that is, that as soon as the Dominion, as it is called, is set at liberty, and the red each one more serious than the last, and of | coats and kilts are withdrawn from the intermissions of convalescence, each one less | Province, the people of Nova Scotia will take the liberty of walking out of the Confederation, or the infant independence of British America will be baptised with

> Why, after all, your modern wonderful Planchette" is as old as the hills. The Chinese know all about it. When they went to consult a "Joss" they set before the image a platter of sand, and two men grasp one leg each of a V-shaped piece of wood, the point of which rests on the sand. The spirit of the god descends and wriggles the marker, and the scrawl it makes in the sand is translated into an oracular answer

A LABORING man attacked a lady school teacher the other day, near Washington, and for the assault was "lynched." The moral is that the man-formerly a slave-was educated as a brute; acted like a brute, and met a brute's death. He was no worse than many other brutes who assault and yet are not "lynched."

THE United States Courts are expressly forbidden to men who cannot take the proper oaths, yet we know of several instances where men banned by the Fourteenth Amendment, and by common decency, appear before U. S. Commissioners. If we mistake not "Concealer" French is one of these men.

THE Star twinkler seems determined to 'elect his man" regardless of facts or figures-thus we find a labored editorial congratulating the world on the election of Pendleton when in its telegraphic columns there is an official dispatch to the President giving a large majority to Gen. Haves.

ANOTHER Fenian flurry on the frontier is possible. So say our Western exchanges: and the Philadelphia papers tell of Canadians purchasing "Winchester rifles" and getting up as big a scare as the unreconstructed indulged some time since in this community.

THE new "illustrated" Farmer, our enterprising Star people are getting up, is very creditable to that office; albeit the "timehonored" instituotion must peer out in a fellow with a big stick "overseeing" a lot of half-naked ex-Atricans!

RETRIBUTION sooner or later overtakes the wrong-doer. Senator Grimes, on hearing that Andy Johnson had a fair prospect that such a punishment would be greater than he could bear.

A Book seller writes that two copies o Burns are sold to every one of Byron. Ten editions of Burns from American publishers are in market to six of Byron, and in importations from abroad Burns is vastly in excess. Scott sells worse than any modern poet except Wordsworth, and to one copy of

A WRITER in the Charleston Republican refers to Hon. B. F. Perry as "an original Union man, with an eye single to the perpetuation of slavery." In the State of North Carolina, there are many "original Union men" of the Perry type, and office holders

SPECIALS.

MANHOOD.

IN THE YOUNG AND RISING GENERA tion, the vegetative powers of life are strong, but in a few years how often the palid hue, the lack Justre eye and emaciated form, and the impossibility of application to mental effort, show its baneful influence. It soon becomes evident He gives me \$10 to treet niggers with. Cood praise, and of prayer to Almighty God, the to the observer that some depressing influence is checking the development of the body. Conthe impression left on their minds at the I do further recommend to all the people of sumption is talked of, and perhaps the youth is removed from school and sent into the country. This is one of the worst movements. Removed from ordinary diversions of the every-changing scenes of the city, the powers of the body too much enfeebled to give zest to healthful and rural exercise, thoughts are turned inwards upon

These symptoms, if allowed to go on-which this medicine iavariable removes-soon follow Loss of Power, Fatuity, and Epileptic Fits, in one of which the patient may expire.

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During the Superintendence of Dr. Wilson at the Bloomingdale Asylum, this sad result occurred to two patients; reason had for a time left them, and both died of epilepsy. They were of both sexes, and about twenty years of age. Who can say that these excesses are not frequently followed by those direful diseases Insanity and Consumption? The records of the Insane Asylums, and the melancholly deaths by Consumption, bear ample witness to the truth

countenance is actually sodden and quite destitute-neither Mirth or Grief ever visits it. Should a sound of the voice occur, it is rare art-

"With woeful measures wan Despair Low sullen sounds their grief beguiled." Whilst we regret the existence of the above diseases and symptoms, we are prepared to of-ter an invaluable gift of chemistry for the removal of the consequences, Helmbold' High-LY CONCENTRATED EXTRACT OF BUCHU. There is no tonic like it. It is an anchor of hope to the surgeon and patient, and this is the testimony of all who have used it or prescribed it. Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere. Price \$1 25 per bottle, or six bottles for \$6 50. Delivered to any address. Describe symptoms in all communications. Address H. T. HELMBOLD.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Particulars will be furnished on application.

JAMES WILSON, DENARD RUMLEY. Wilmington, N. C. Oct. 14, 1869.

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THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD RESPECTFUL ly announce to the Ladies of Wilmington and surrounding country, that she has taken the Store No. 11 Front Street, next door north of George Myers' Grocery, where she is prepared to do all kinds of MILLINERY and DRESS of getting into the Senate, resigned, feeling | MAKING, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. A liberal patronage is solicit-MRS. SARAH JACKSON.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE,

Raleigh, Oct, 15, 1869. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN pursuance of an act entitled "An Act concerning the powers and duties of State Officers," ratified the 12th day of April, 1869, sealed proposals will be received at this office, until Mon-

day, November 1st, 1869 for furnishing the following amounts and kinds of Stationery:
600 Reams (more or less) of Book Paper sized and calendered,; 26x40 to weigh 50 lbs

200 Reams Book Paper 24x38-45 lbs, Legal Cap Paper, ruled, Foolscap 74 22 35 54 Account Folio Post" " Doc't form 280 Journal Blotter Sheet, Large size, Flat Cap

Tea Dozen sheets'oil 13 Gross Blotting " small sheets, Quarts Carter's Ink in quart bottles, 5 Gross

Demy

Quarts Writing Fluid 168 1 oz bottles Carmine Ink, 216 Dozen Faber's Lead Pencils black, " Penholders (cedar swell)

Dozen Paper Clamps, Large size, Swartworth's No. 2 and 3. 67 Ink Erasurers, steel, wooden handle. 120 Rubber Erasures, 1x11 inch. 132 Ink stands, glass, 3 inch. 216, " desk, square glass No. 2.

48 18 inch rules, wood, metal edge. 60 Tin Paper Cutters. 24 Bottles Pounce, 1 oz. 36 Paper Weights iron and bronze.

12 Pen Racks 12 Paper Folders, ivory. 1 Set drawing and draughtsman's imple ments, medium size.

11 Bibles 8 mo., plain. 12 Paper Files, wire slides. 6 Pen Wipers. 1 Large Copying Press, Demy platten. 1 Dozen Banker's Shears, large. Pocket Scissors.

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206 Boxes paper fasteners, McGill's patent, 67 gross Gum Bands. Congress Envelopes, assorted. 75.000 No 10 Envelopes, white. yellow. 100,000 " 5

864 4 oz Bottles mucilage, flat.

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8,000 Registration Oaths, printed form, *14 Solicitor's Report Books, printed and ruled, 4 quire cap, 1,253 Justice's Dockets, 4 quires flat cap, printed and ruled, 500 Poll Books, 2 quires flat cap, printed and ruled, paper cover, 550 Registration Books, 2 quires, flat cap, printed and ruled, paper cover,

*10 Money Order Books, 4 quires, flat cap, printed and ruled, †34 Cash Books 4 quires, *130 Blank Books, 4 quires, ruled, *27 Guardian Bond Books, 4 quires, printed

*14 Bastardy " " 4 quires, flat cap, printed form, *19 Apprentices Indentures, 4 quires, flat cap, printed form, #29 Administrators Bond Books, 4 quires, flat cap, printed form, \$50 Record of Deeds, 8 quires demi, full

§15 Marriage Record, 6 " bound. †8 License Books, half bound, printed form. § 1 Judges' Docket. Summons Docket, 8 quires, demy, full

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ers, 8 quires demy full bound. All writing paper and paper used in blank books to be perfect animal-sized and lofts-dried to weigh not less than ten pounds to the letter ream and in proportion thereto. All bids must contain samples of the several kinds of paper proposed to be furnished and state distinctly the price per pound or ream of

Books and Dockets marked * Ito be in half binding' leather back and paper side; those marked § to be in full binding, Russia ends and Further information in relation to books can be obtained at the office of the Secretary of State, where samples can also be seen.

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