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NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO WHOM IT may concern that the undersigned has been awarded the contract for keeping the Douglas County paupers for a period of two years. All persons is need of assistance from said county must first procurs a certificate to that effect from any member of the County Board and present it to one of the following named persons, who are authorized to and will care for those presenting such certificates: Button & Perkins, Roseburg; L. L. Kellegg, Oakland; Mrs. Brown, Looking Glass. Dr. Woodruff is authorized to furnish medical sid to all persons in next of the same and to all persons in next of the same a been declared paupers of Doues W. B. CLARK.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

It is said by good authority that ninety-seven of every one hundred that engage in mercantile pursuits fail. It is also contended that there is no need saity for so large a percentage of failures, that the existing cause in most cases is a lack of business education or training, and that defeat follows in the footsteps of ignorance. A man would not undertake the practice of law, or medicine, or engage as an engineer or an artist, without gage as an engineer or an artist, without a preliminary education for the special field of his endeavors. But thousands recklessly enter into the arema of business, seemingly without thought, and certainly without previous special education. Edward T. Freedley, in his practical treatise on business, says: "Every business that is worthy of the name has two departments; its science, to be understood by study, and its art, to be acquired by practice." Many writers believe that business education should commence at youth, and that, instead of sending a young man off to college to learn Greek and Latin against his will, if his predilections favor, after a thorgage as an engineer or an artist, without learn Greek and Latin against his will, if his predilections favor, after a thorough practical education, he should be inducted into the mystery and arts of that particular line of trade for which he expresses a decided preference. The advantage of an early education is, that his knowledge comes, as it were, automatically

The Value of a Business Education.

knowledge comes, as it were, automatically, and he really grows up into and with the business, while, in later years, learning is acquired by much harder effort and more mechanically.

To the successful merchant there must be ever present a wide scope of information. He must be versed in the styles tion. He must be versed in the styles and qualities of goods, and know their adaptability to ends and uses. He must know their comparative worth and relative fineness; their special adaptation to given localities as well as their seasonableness and durability. He should have full knowledge of the various markets for the goods he deals in, and inform himself as to the advantages which one market affords over another, in point of price, or other feature of benefit. He should employ the best judgment in purchasing the proper quantities in their season, and study to forecast the market. He ought to carefully weigh the question of supply and demand, and particularly He ought to carefully weigh the question of supply and demand, and particularly note the liability of his goods to deteri-oration. But how can all these things be accomplished without special fitness by study and experience? A neglect to ob-serve any of the things we have suggest-ed is very likely to entail loss, if not dis-

How can a mere novice in business guard against any of the results which follow from any of the conditions here suggested? He must grope blindly in the dark, and if failure threatens he will be powerless to arrest its progress; besides, by his ignorance, he heeds not the impending shadows that fall across his path, betokening a sure coming misfortune. "Wooed by his ignorance, he, as it were fluste on in utter heedlessness of that fate which soon will engulf him in irretrievable rain. But to him who is rooted and grounded in the knowledge of his business, and the dangers that beset, there are materials of assistance on every hand that aid in averting the calamity of failure, and become oft times the step-ping stones to a future success. In the race for business existence, the educated and enlightened merchant has by far the best chance. Ignorance is handicapped, but education has the inside track, and is bound to win. The young man who looks forward to a mercantile career will do well to thoroughly acquaint himself, by study and practical observation, with the laws of trade and business, and once having fortified himself with a sufficient knowledge, he may reasonably hope for abundant success in his chosen field.—

Commercial Advertiser.

Drinking Ice Water.

There is no more doubt that drinking ice water arrests digestion than there is that a refrigerator would arrest perspira-tion. It drives from the stomach its natural heat, suspends the flow of gas-tric juice and shocks and weakens the delicate organs with which it comes in contact. An able writer on human discontact. An able writer on human diseases says habitual ice drinkers are usually flabby about the regions of the stomach. They complain that their food lies heavy on that patient organ. They taste their dinner for hours after it is bolted. They cultivate the use of stimulate to iddication. If they are intellection. lants to aid digestion. If they are intelligent, they read upon food and what the physiologist has to say about it,—how long it takes cabbage, and pork, and beef, and potatoes, and other meats and esculents, to go through the process of accessibilities. They was at new head assimilation. They roar at new bread, hot cakes and fried meat, imagining these to have been the cause of their maladies. But the ice water goes down all the same, and finally friends are called in to take a farewell look at one whom a mysterious Providence has called to a clime where, as far as is known, ice water is not used. The number of immortal beings who go hence, to return no more, on account of an injudicious use of ice water, can bardly be estimated. -- Baltimore Sun.

Never blow down a lamp chimney to extinguish the flame, for it is quite liable to return the compliment and blow

A white married woman at Evansville, Ind., was so fascinated by the banjo playing of a wandering negro that she eloped with him. This is a terrible warning to those persons disposed to play

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EASTERN. List of Extensive Forgeries--Walte's Es

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., June 17.—The rumors upon which yesterday's dispatches were based soncerning the insolvency of the First National Bank of Bratleboro are more First National Bank of Bratleboro are more than realized. Although thorough in vestigation had not begun at 2 o'clock, enough is already known to warrant the statement that the loss will reach upwards of a quarter of a million of dollars through forgeries of the president, S. M. Waite, who has undoubtedly left the country, and the directors believe has taken a large sum of money with him: how much can only be determined by a searching investi-

sum of money with him: how much can only be determined by a searching investigation which will be begun on the arrival of Bank Examiner Hendree to-day, who will act as receiver for the president.

The forged papers include the Connecticut River Railroad for about \$50 000, Frederick Billings \$20,000, Trenor W. Park \$20,000, Lyon & Healy, of Chicago, \$20,000, Launton Locomotive Works about \$12,000, C. J. Amidon, Hinsdale, \$15,000, Vermilye & Co., New York, some \$75,000 and others. Names will be made public as investigation proceeds.

tion proceeds.

Waite has insisted on having no cashier, watte has insisted on having no cashier, as being an unnecessary expense, and has officiated himself as that officer of the bank. It is believed that his frauds have been going on over ten years, having begun when \$70,000 was loaned to Waite's prother in Chicago to help him out of a difficulty in a bank. He took fraudulent notes as collateral for this debt, and these he passed of the directors as assets. notes as collateral for this debt, and these he passed on the directors as assets. Bank Examiner Hendree first discovered the discrepancies and notified Waite of his discovery, and it is supposed that he granted Waite's requests and allowed him a week to make up the missing amount. Waite improved his time by bidding his wife good bye, on a pretense of going to New York on business and he next wrote from Portland: "I shall quit the country." Detectives believe that he has committed suicide. Certificates of stock have been issued for which as yet there has been no record found, and a double issue will undoubtedly be unearthed. The

issue will undoubtedly be unearthed. The books of the institution are badly gardled. The present board of directors consist of The present board of directors consist of S. M. Waite, J. M. Tyler, at present member of congress from this district, T. A. Fash, W. T. Richardson, H. C. Hilliard, of Brattleboro; Warren Parker, of Putney; Addison Whitehead, of Vernon; W. P. Richardson, of Chester; and C. J. Amidon, of Hinsdale. Two of the members claim to have never qualified. Suits have been brought against these directors by the stockholders who claim dereliction of duty. Several stockholders are known to have lost their all by the collapse, and the feeling against the directors is very strong. It is believed that some of the directors are also ruined, and that another county are also ruined, and that another county bank will suffer.

Reunion of the Army of the Potomac, BURLINGTON, June 16.-The eleventh annual meeting of the Society of the Army of the Potomac took place here to-day. Gen. Sheridan arrived this morning, also Gen. Nelson A. Miles and many other eminent soldiers. Veterans present number about 400. The reunion is a complete sucabout 400. The reunion is a complete success. The city is profusely decorated. Special trains run in all directions bringing in spectators numbering about 15,000. An address of welcome was delivered by Daniel Roberts, city attorney of Burlington, to which Daniel E. Sickles, president of the Society of the Army of the Potomac,

Plague at North Adams, Mass

Nonre Adams, June 17.—A terrible scourge resembling dysentery is prevailing in Adams, which has, so far, baffled the skill of physicians. Over a thousand persons, old and young, have been stricken down. Physicians are busy night and day. Many cases, it is feared, will be fatal. There is little doubt that the epidemic is occasioned by impurities of the water

in the reservoirs. The Leadville Strike.

LEADVILLE, June 16.—Indications are that the strike is about to be amicably settled. The miners hold a final meeting to-morrow morning at which, Gen. Crook and staff will be present. The miners union executive committee have drawn resolutions that they claim mine owners have accepted and this meeting is called for the purpose of submitting the resolu-

Desver, June 16.—Gov. Pitkin has advices from Leadville that a compromise has been agreed on between strikers and owners and managers, and that the militia will be disbanded Friday. The basis of the compromise is not yet announced.

The Population of Chicago. Chicago, June 19 - Cousus Supervisor Wright's lists are nearly completed, and indi-cates the population of Chicago to be about

Execution in Texas. Bastrop, Tex., June 18—Samuel Sampson Howard was hanged to-day, for the minder of Alexander Farmer in May, 1876. A large concourse of people witnessed the execution.

Respited. GREENVILLE, June 18.-Three incendiaries who were to have been hanged to-day have been respited.

Population of Brooklyn. New York, June 18 -- The census returns show the population of Brocklyn to be 555, 000, an increase of 72,000 in five years. Effect of the Indian War.

SHAKESPEARE. N. M., June 18 — Citizens of Silver City and vicinity are almost starving for want of provisions. Not one pound of flour, potat es, become or staple necessities of life are to be obtained for love or money, pather can checks or eastern exchange be life are to be obtained for love or money, neither can checks or eastern exchange be converted into mesh, being unattainable. Business is completely prostrated in consequence, both at Silver and Shakespeare Victoria's raid is the cause of all this, y Gen. Hatch telegraphed Gov. Wallace cent; that he knew of no freight trains ing been troubled by Judians.

Convention in the Open Air at B RALEIGH, June 19.—The democr convention yesterday was the I held in North Carolina. Two th egates were in attendence. No enough to hold them, and th tol square in the open air. called to order by 8 A the state committee. Jupermanent president re-nominated over small majority, c lieutenan

compliance with a telegraph c request from Gen Garfield, Senator Cameron met him at the depot and accompanied him west.

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Jeff Davis Testifies in the Dorsey Case—
He Remains Unreconstructed.

New Orleans, June 18—Jefferson Davis,
Jubal A. Early, and J. U. Paine testified in
the case of the will of Sarsh A. Dorsey, who
teft Davis her legatee, contested on the
ground of undue influence, which Davis emphatically denied. Mrs. Dorsey, he said, believed that the confederacy till existed;
that its truths were elernal and should prevall. He believed this, too, and if that was
insanity, both he and Mrs. Dorsey were
creay.

Collision at New York. New York, June 20.—The excursion steam era Grand Republic and Aleiside were in collision off Canal storet the evening, and the latter was sunk. No lives were lost both toots having just previously landed their passencers.

WASHINGTON CITY.

The Mexican Border. Washington, June 18—At a cabinet meeting this afternoon a telegram from Gen. Hatch requesting permission to follow Victoria's Indians across the Maxican border was referred to the state depretament with a view of obtaining the consent of the Mexican government. The military authorities here have been directed to prevent the departure of the expedition from southern Arizona to take possession of the state of Sonara, Mexico.

Washington, June 19—A patent has been issued and transmitted to day to Surveyor General Wagner for delivery for the two tracts of land constituting a portion of rancho Agua Callente confirmed to Mariano G Vallejo. The survey as patented contains 1864 acres, situated in Sonoma county. A patent has also been issued in favor of Anasta Carello, or his heirs and assignees, for the 160 acres reserved by the government in 1852 as a lighthouse site at Point Conception. Santa Barbara county, but which Secretary Schu z last April decided was erroneously excluded from the patent issued to Carello in 1863 for the remainder of rancho Punta de la Conception, and which therefore the lighthouse authorities will now have to acquire by amicable purchase or proceedings of con-A Long Pending Case Settled. amicable purchase or proceedings of con demnstion

President Hayes Coming to the Pacific Coast. Washington, June 19.—It is the intention of President Hayes, with his son Webb, to start for the Pacific coast as soon as business at Washington will allow, which will probably be within two weeks,

For the North. Washington, June 20.—The Gulnare, Capt. Howgate's arotic vessel, leaves Monday for arctic regions. The vessel is British and cannot carry the American flag. The expedition will be a personal enterprise of Captain Howgate, who will bear all expenses.

The Bills which Uncle Sam Has to Pay. The Bills which Uncle Sam Has to Pay.
Receipts and expenditures of the treasury
from July 1, 1879, to June 1, 1880: Receipts
of custome, \$171,012,126; internal revenue,
\$113,088,950; miscellaneous, \$41,181,730; total, \$305,282,817; expenditures, civil and mis
cellaneous, \$48,940,473; war, \$35,921,240; navy,
\$13,191,990; interior (Indians), \$519,641; interior (pensions), \$48,215,173; interest on the
public debt, \$92,333,514; total, \$243,761,944.
This exhibit digs not include the postal revenues or postal expenditures.

Postal Changes.

Postal Changes. changes last week : Established-Rye Valley, Baker county, Ogn.; John S. Locke, post-master. Discontinued—Burkville, Columbia county, W. T.; Irene, Whitman county, W. T. Postmasters appointed—Mrs. Minerva J. Smith, Helex, Umatilla county, Ogn.; Justin Seaman, Goldendale, Klickitat county, Ogn.

FOREIGN.

The Chinese-Russian Frontier. Sr. Petersbung, June 16.—Advices from Kuldja and Fort Narya state that the Chinese prevent Russian caravans from crossing the frontier. It is rumored that the Chinese have taken Fort Naryn,

Pens, June 16.—The porte has informed the ambassadors of the lowers that whatever conclusions the Berlin conference may arrive at they cannot be obligatory may arrive at they cannot be obligatory upon Turkey as parties interested in the matters to be discussed are to be excluded from deliberations of conference. The identical note to the power, which was presented Saturday, states that the porterecognize that it is the interest of Europe that an end be put to present difficulties and points; but that Lord Salisbury's communication in favor of the appointment of a technical commission to fix the Turco-Greek frontier, remains unanswered by the Porte. The conference at Berlin has the Porte. The conference at Berlin has therefore been acted upon. The note proceeds to call attention to the Montenegrin and American questions, and con-cludes by directing the attention of the porte to the gravity and responsibility it would assume in leaving the execution of the treaty of Berlin any longer in suspense.
The Porte Refuses.

Pera, June 16.—The porte has forwarded its reply to the identical note, to each ambassador. It refuses to recognize the right of the powers to arbitrarily dispose of any portion of Turkey in favor of Greece without consulting the porte. A majority of the ambassadors disapprove the suggition of Goschen to send a commission inquiry to Roumelia as it might inte wite the operations of the local cosion on the spot.

Resort to Popular Force in DUBLIN, June 16 .- Five ed yesterday, have be

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Panis, June 17—A deputies met to-day De Freyceint, to disco thought it expedient of the moderate mem-bers to accertain their government might matter. Leon Say cently returned to anot had time to ha senate Gambeits ex instance the mee irritating question the plenary amper the government we the government we of the left center measure. At a call a majority declaration Paus, June 19—1 left have decided by a minesty. Senators of taken similar action that in the provinces a ion has accepted amne ion has ace tervative and republical most all pronounce lican organs in the mously fave it. If persons are in P had refuted to

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