

Published every day of the week, Sunday excepted. Double-sized on Saturdays.

For one year, \$5.00; for six months, \$3.00; for three months, \$1.50.

THE WEEKLY UNION. Published every week, Sunday excepted. Double-sized on Saturdays.

ADVERTISING RATES. 1 square (16 in. front), one time, \$1.00.

OFFICIAL PAPER. The Record-Union is the only paper on the coast, outside of San Francisco, that receives the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world.

SAN FRANCISCO AGENCIES. The paper is for sale at the following places: E. Fisher, 400 N. Market St.

TO-DAY'S LEADING NEWS TOPICS. The hypocrisy of the "reform" Democracy is being clearly demonstrated in official circles in Washington.

THE STATE AND DISTRICT FAIRS. By courtesy of L. U. Shippee, President of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Society, we are enabled to present this morning an admirable engraving of the new Pavilion at Stockton.

treasury. You must help us in the endeavor to withdraw support from your own annual exhibitions. We have claims upon you, for have you not builded for us a city and established for us the foundations of commerce? We have grown and prospered by your side, and it is now necessary to you and to us that we should be absorbed in it.

The district societies, however, are showing splendid spirit in this matter, and the people of the interior are fully aroused upon the subject. They are refusing to be parties to the scheme of the San Francisco spongers, and the result will be in San Joaquin, Nevada, Sonoma, Yuba, El Dorado, Santa Clara and all the other districts the most successful exhibitions in 1887 ever held in the districts, while the State Agricultural Society is already assured of such a large and representative exposition as will constitute a verdict of condemnation by the people upon the effort to crush out the District and State Fairs in the interests of the shopkeepers and landlords of San Francisco and the pockets of the show syndicate.

OF "BOOMS" AGAIN. Any so-called "boom" that is circumscribed by mere exchanges, and asking of "big" prices for a few items, is not to be expected of "making" something out of each other, is the equivalent of the effort to lift one's self from the mire by the stir of his boots. Such "booms" are, happily, even if coarsely, hit off by an Eastern journal of wit:

"The fore end of a mighty big real estate and general improvement boom seems to have struck this town," says the Denver Evening Post.

OREGON DISGRACED. When the tragic news was told, the unanimous verdict was that this was a fine end to this dreadful affair.

Such is the closing comment of a dispatch from Dallas, by way of Salem, of the lynching in the former place, in Polk county, Oregon, of O. M. Kelly, the murderer. If it was the unanimous verdict of the people it proves that there were no men in Dallas whose respect for the law rises superior to their instincts of revenge.

Dr. McGLYNN talks with assumed leardness of taxation, and with Mr. George would put all taxation on land. The man actually ignores the absolute necessity for personal taxation. Shall not the man protected by that social organization we call Government pay a portion of the cost of maintaining the system through he owns no land? What would Dr. McGlynn do also with the surplus revenue the taxation of land to the extent of the ground rental would bring in? He replies, apply it to the public good. That is to say, Reverend Communist, you would tax one class to accumulate a fund to benefit another class that shares none of the burdens.

Mr. JEFF DAVIS, erstwhile President of the Southern Confederacy, might be pensioned off to keep silence. He addressed a company of militia in the South the other day. The captain gave him a palpable hint on introducing the company by saying, "There are men in the ranks who represent the blue as well as the gray of the late war." But Jeff would not vacate the opportunity to insult the Union veterans by at once plunging into the lost cause, and declaring that the men in gray fought for the "right." He expatiated at length on this theme, and discipline compelled the men in blue to grin and bear it.

It is said that the Egyptian muddle has had a depressing effect upon the Paris Bourse. France deserves punishment. She might have avoided disturbing the security market by such presentation to England of her claims in the Egyptian question as would have warranted the fear of a rupture. The trouble is, that while France is a polite nation enough, it does lose its head when anything British crosses its path.

The Egyptian muddle has had a depressing effect upon the Paris Bourse. France deserves punishment. She might have avoided disturbing the security market by such presentation to England of her claims in the Egyptian question as would have warranted the fear of a rupture. The trouble is, that while France is a polite nation enough, it does lose its head when anything British crosses its path.

Does the Sun think any fond mothers will confess that the names attached are honored by such distortions as the mist of these "portraits" save the mark—have been?

The fund started by the New York Star to complete the Grant monument fund grows rapidly and promises to attain the desired total. We dislike the politics of the Star; its wit and patriotic vigor we admire. It is doing a noble work for the country failed to do, to its national shame.

Says the New Orleans Pheasant: "Education is a good thing, when it does not direct a man for working for a living." True education cannot unfit a man for any work. On the contrary it is a help to any vocation.

FRANCE proposes to lay a tax upon foreigners residing in that republic. The policy is selfish, arrogant, and not calculated to cultivate fraternal relations among the nations of civilized men.

Fruit-Growers' Convention. The eighth State Fruit-Growers' Convention will be held at the University of California, at Davis, on August 10th to 14th, inclusive, under the auspices of the State Board of Horticulture. The program comprises a series of horticultural themes, by successful fruit-growers, and as follows: W. H. Aiken, of Wrights, on "Essentials of Successful Fruit Culture"; Crystalized Fruits; A. T. Hatch, Suisun, on Fruit Unions; A. Scott Chapman, San Gabriel, on Orchard Fertilizers and Fungicides; and Chemical Control of Fruit Diseases; Insect Pests; W. A. West, Fresno, on Fruit-drying; S. F. Leib and George A. Fleming, of San Jose, on Fruit-drying; Dr. Edward Kimball, Hayward, on Fruit-drying; N. R. Peck, Penryn, on Orange Culture; I. A. Wilcox, Santa Clara, on Small Fruits; Professor Hildard and W. G. Kleck, on Insect Pests and Remedies; Elwood Cooper, Santa Barbara, on Olive Culture; H. Weinstein, Sacramento, on Railroad Transportation.

State Inspector Klee and Dr. Kimball, of Hayward, have been authorized by the Board to make an analysis of fruit sprayed with arsenites, at a cost not exceeding \$100.

State Inspector Klee has been authorized also to make an analysis of fruit sprayed with arsenites, at a cost not exceeding \$100.

ALTITUDE AND LATITUDE—Heights, under the equator, from the sea to the level of 10,000 feet—that of perpetual snow—are divided into six zones. Zone 1, from 0 to 2,000 feet; 2, from 2,000 to 4,000 feet; 3, from 4,000 to 6,000 feet; 4, from 6,000 to 8,000 feet; 5, from 8,000 to 10,000 feet; 6, from 10,000 to 12,000 feet.

Those who hope for a war in Europe, in expectation of profit to America as a result, mistake. It would bring us no orders for arms or ammunition. Europe exceeds in supply any possible demand. A war would put into the activity of pro-

duction the hundreds of thousands of non-producers in every country in Europe. Our commerce would be interrupted, our breadstuffs sales not augmented, and our manufactures would be badly crippled. Wars of modern times are brief, because of the effectiveness of weapons; but the results are more paralyzing, perhaps, than under old conditions. Our relations are such with Europe, in trade, that any war there would injure us more than benefit the United States, for any increased sale of manufactures could relate only to a few lines, while the output of production of the many would cease.

"It is but the soberest truth that the best country the sun shines upon is our own country," says the Louisville Courier-Journal. Yes, and the best part of our own country is the State of California. If the Journal man doubts this, let him reflect that we have no Tolliver gangs; no record of illiteracy for which to blush; no river's slaver in which our rivers are leebound; no blizzards or cyclones; and as for a "blue grass" region, the whole State is "blue grass," and can do and produce stock the same as the white Kentucky stock; and in more, California will in the near future surpass Kentucky as a stock-raiser that half the Bourbon blood-horse breeders will be tempted to come hither and remain; in fact, many of them are already here picking out the choicest spots.

Or what timber do they construct policemen in San Francisco? Here we have the disgraceful action of one of the "force" in arresting an aged mother while at the bier of her dead son as it was borne into church. The warrant was for a minor offense and was sworn out by the "prosecution" of a daughter-in-law of the prisoner. The policeman must have known that the mother at the coffin of her son, and his wife of the warrant was not one likely to escape. He might easily have kept her in view until the funeral was over, if he had any fear of her leaving his charge. The Police Judge, in denouncing the arrest as an outrage, echoed the sentiment of every man worthy the name of policeman.

Dr. McGLYNN talks with assumed leardness of taxation, and with Mr. George would put all taxation on land. The man actually ignores the absolute necessity for personal taxation. Shall not the man protected by that social organization we call Government pay a portion of the cost of maintaining the system through he owns no land? What would Dr. McGlynn do also with the surplus revenue the taxation of land to the extent of the ground rental would bring in? He replies, apply it to the public good. That is to say, Reverend Communist, you would tax one class to accumulate a fund to benefit another class that shares none of the burdens.

Mr. JEFF DAVIS, erstwhile President of the Southern Confederacy, might be pensioned off to keep silence. He addressed a company of militia in the South the other day. The captain gave him a palpable hint on introducing the company by saying, "There are men in the ranks who represent the blue as well as the gray of the late war." But Jeff would not vacate the opportunity to insult the Union veterans by at once plunging into the lost cause, and declaring that the men in gray fought for the "right." He expatiated at length on this theme, and discipline compelled the men in blue to grin and bear it.

It is said that the Egyptian muddle has had a depressing effect upon the Paris Bourse. France deserves punishment. She might have avoided disturbing the security market by such presentation to England of her claims in the Egyptian question as would have warranted the fear of a rupture. The trouble is, that while France is a polite nation enough, it does lose its head when anything British crosses its path.

Does the Sun think any fond mothers will confess that the names attached are honored by such distortions as the mist of these "portraits" save the mark—have been?

The fund started by the New York Star to complete the Grant monument fund grows rapidly and promises to attain the desired total. We dislike the politics of the Star; its wit and patriotic vigor we admire. It is doing a noble work for the country failed to do, to its national shame.

Says the New Orleans Pheasant: "Education is a good thing, when it does not direct a man for working for a living." True education cannot unfit a man for any work. On the contrary it is a help to any vocation.

FRANCE proposes to lay a tax upon foreigners residing in that republic. The policy is selfish, arrogant, and not calculated to cultivate fraternal relations among the nations of civilized men.

Fruit-Growers' Convention. The eighth State Fruit-Growers' Convention will be held at the University of California, at Davis, on August 10th to 14th, inclusive, under the auspices of the State Board of Horticulture. The program comprises a series of horticultural themes, by successful fruit-growers, and as follows: W. H. Aiken, of Wrights, on "Essentials of Successful Fruit Culture"; Crystalized Fruits; A. T. Hatch, Suisun, on Fruit Unions; A. Scott Chapman, San Gabriel, on Orchard Fertilizers and Fungicides; and Chemical Control of Fruit Diseases; Insect Pests; W. A. West, Fresno, on Fruit-drying; S. F. Leib and George A. Fleming, of San Jose, on Fruit-drying; Dr. Edward Kimball, Hayward, on Fruit-drying; N. R. Peck, Penryn, on Orange Culture; I. A. Wilcox, Santa Clara, on Small Fruits; Professor Hildard and W. G. Kleck, on Insect Pests and Remedies; Elwood Cooper, Santa Barbara, on Olive Culture; H. Weinstein, Sacramento, on Railroad Transportation.

State Inspector Klee and Dr. Kimball, of Hayward, have been authorized by the Board to make an analysis of fruit sprayed with arsenites, at a cost not exceeding \$100.

State Inspector Klee has been authorized also to make an analysis of fruit sprayed with arsenites, at a cost not exceeding \$100.

ALTITUDE AND LATITUDE—Heights, under the equator, from the sea to the level of 10,000 feet—that of perpetual snow—are divided into six zones. Zone 1, from 0 to 2,000 feet; 2, from 2,000 to 4,000 feet; 3, from 4,000 to 6,000 feet; 4, from 6,000 to 8,000 feet; 5, from 8,000 to 10,000 feet; 6, from 10,000 to 12,000 feet.

Those who hope for a war in Europe, in expectation of profit to America as a result, mistake. It would bring us no orders for arms or ammunition. Europe exceeds in supply any possible demand. A war would put into the activity of pro-

duction the hundreds of thousands of non-producers in every country in Europe. Our commerce would be interrupted, our breadstuffs sales not augmented, and our manufactures would be badly crippled. Wars of modern times are brief, because of the effectiveness of weapons; but the results are more paralyzing, perhaps, than under old conditions. Our relations are such with Europe, in trade, that any war there would injure us more than benefit the United States, for any increased sale of manufactures could relate only to a few lines, while the output of production of the many would cease.

"It is but the soberest truth that the best country the sun shines upon is our own country," says the Louisville Courier-Journal. Yes, and the best part of our own country is the State of California. If the Journal man doubts this, let him reflect that we have no Tolliver gangs; no record of illiteracy for which to blush; no river's slaver in which our rivers are leebound; no blizzards or cyclones; and as for a "blue grass" region, the whole State is "blue grass," and can do and produce stock the same as the white Kentucky stock; and in more, California will in the near future surpass Kentucky as a stock-raiser that half the Bourbon blood-horse breeders will be tempted to come hither and remain; in fact, many of them are already here picking out the choicest spots.

Or what timber do they construct policemen in San Francisco? Here we have the disgraceful action of one of the "force" in arresting an aged mother while at the bier of her dead son as it was borne into church. The warrant was for a minor offense and was sworn out by the "prosecution" of a daughter-in-law of the prisoner. The policeman must have known that the mother at the coffin of her son, and his wife of the warrant was not one likely to escape. He might easily have kept her in view until the funeral was over, if he had any fear of her leaving his charge. The Police Judge, in denouncing the arrest as an outrage, echoed the sentiment of every man worthy the name of policeman.

Dr. McGLYNN talks with assumed leardness of taxation, and with Mr. George would put all taxation on land. The man actually ignores the absolute necessity for personal taxation. Shall not the man protected by that social organization we call Government pay a portion of the cost of maintaining the system through he owns no land? What would Dr. McGlynn do also with the surplus revenue the taxation of land to the extent of the ground rental would bring in? He replies, apply it to the public good. That is to say, Reverend Communist, you would tax one class to accumulate a fund to benefit another class that shares none of the burdens.

Mr. JEFF DAVIS, erstwhile President of the Southern Confederacy, might be pensioned off to keep silence. He addressed a company of militia in the South the other day. The captain gave him a palpable hint on introducing the company by saying, "There are men in the ranks who represent the blue as well as the gray of the late war." But Jeff would not vacate the opportunity to insult the Union veterans by at once plunging into the lost cause, and declaring that the men in gray fought for the "right." He expatiated at length on this theme, and discipline compelled the men in blue to grin and bear it.

It is said that the Egyptian muddle has had a depressing effect upon the Paris Bourse. France deserves punishment. She might have avoided disturbing the security market by such presentation to England of her claims in the Egyptian question as would have warranted the fear of a rupture. The trouble is, that while France is a polite nation enough, it does lose its head when anything British crosses its path.

Does the Sun think any fond mothers will confess that the names attached are honored by such distortions as the mist of these "portraits" save the mark—have been?

The fund started by the New York Star to complete the Grant monument fund grows rapidly and promises to attain the desired total. We dislike the politics of the Star; its wit and patriotic vigor we admire. It is doing a noble work for the country failed to do, to its national shame.

Says the New Orleans Pheasant: "Education is a good thing, when it does not direct a man for working for a living." True education cannot unfit a man for any work. On the contrary it is a help to any vocation.

FRANCE proposes to lay a tax upon foreigners residing in that republic. The policy is selfish, arrogant, and not calculated to cultivate fraternal relations among the nations of civilized men.

Fruit-Growers' Convention. The eighth State Fruit-Growers' Convention will be held at the University of California, at Davis, on August 10th to 14th, inclusive, under the auspices of the State Board of Horticulture. The program comprises a series of horticultural themes, by successful fruit-growers, and as follows: W. H. Aiken, of Wrights, on "Essentials of Successful Fruit Culture"; Crystalized Fruits; A. T. Hatch, Suisun, on Fruit Unions; A. Scott Chapman, San Gabriel, on Orchard Fertilizers and Fungicides; and Chemical Control of Fruit Diseases; Insect Pests; W. A. West, Fresno, on Fruit-drying; S. F. Leib and George A. Fleming, of San Jose, on Fruit-drying; Dr. Edward Kimball, Hayward, on Fruit-drying; N. R. Peck, Penryn, on Orange Culture; I. A. Wilcox, Santa Clara, on Small Fruits; Professor Hildard and W. G. Kleck, on Insect Pests and Remedies; Elwood Cooper, Santa Barbara, on Olive Culture; H. Weinstein, Sacramento, on Railroad Transportation.

State Inspector Klee and Dr. Kimball, of Hayward, have been authorized by the Board to make an analysis of fruit sprayed with arsenites, at a cost not exceeding \$100.

State Inspector Klee has been authorized also to make an analysis of fruit sprayed with arsenites, at a cost not exceeding \$100.

ALTITUDE AND LATITUDE—Heights, under the equator, from the sea to the level of 10,000 feet—that of perpetual snow—are divided into six zones. Zone 1, from 0 to 2,000 feet; 2, from 2,000 to 4,000 feet; 3, from 4,000 to 6,000 feet; 4, from 6,000 to 8,000 feet; 5, from 8,000 to 10,000 feet; 6, from 10,000 to 12,000 feet.

Those who hope for a war in Europe, in expectation of profit to America as a result, mistake. It would bring us no orders for arms or ammunition. Europe exceeds in supply any possible demand. A war would put into the activity of pro-

duction the hundreds of thousands of non-producers in every country in Europe. Our commerce would be interrupted, our breadstuffs sales not augmented, and our manufactures would be badly crippled. Wars of modern times are brief, because of the effectiveness of weapons; but the results are more paralyzing, perhaps, than under old conditions. Our relations are such with Europe, in trade, that any war there would injure us more than benefit the United States, for any increased sale of manufactures could relate only to a few lines, while the output of production of the many would cease.

"It is but the soberest truth that the best country the sun shines upon is our own country," says the Louisville Courier-Journal. Yes, and the best part of our own country is the State of California. If the Journal man doubts this, let him reflect that we have no Tolliver gangs; no record of illiteracy for which to blush; no river's slaver in which our rivers are leebound; no blizzards or cyclones; and as for a "blue grass" region, the whole State is "blue grass," and can do and produce stock the same as the white Kentucky stock; and in more, California will in the near future surpass Kentucky as a stock-raiser that half the Bourbon blood-horse breeders will be tempted to come hither and remain; in fact, many of them are already here picking out the choicest spots.

Or what timber do they construct policemen in San Francisco? Here we have the disgraceful action of one of the "force" in arresting an aged mother while at the bier of her dead son as it was borne into church. The warrant was for a minor offense and was sworn out by the "prosecution" of a daughter-in-law of the prisoner. The policeman must have known that the mother at the coffin of her son, and his wife of the warrant was not one likely to escape. He might easily have kept her in view until the funeral was over, if he had any fear of her leaving his charge. The Police Judge, in denouncing the arrest as an outrage, echoed the sentiment of every man worthy the name of policeman.

Dr. McGLYNN talks with assumed leardness of taxation, and with Mr. George would put all taxation on land. The man actually ignores the absolute necessity for personal taxation. Shall not the man protected by that social organization we call Government pay a portion of the cost of maintaining the system through he owns no land? What would Dr. McGlynn do also with the surplus revenue the taxation of land to the extent of the ground rental would bring in? He replies, apply it to the public good. That is to say, Reverend Communist, you would tax one class to accumulate a fund to benefit another class that shares none of the burdens.

Mr. JEFF DAVIS, erstwhile President of the Southern Confederacy, might be pensioned off to keep silence. He addressed a company of militia in the South the other day. The captain gave him a palpable hint on introducing the company by saying, "There are men in the ranks who represent the blue as well as the gray of the late war." But Jeff would not vacate the opportunity to insult the Union veterans by at once plunging into the lost cause, and declaring that the men in gray fought for the "right." He expatiated at length on this theme, and discipline compelled the men in blue to grin and bear it.

It is said that the Egyptian muddle has had a depressing effect upon the Paris Bourse. France deserves punishment. She might have avoided disturbing the security market by such presentation to England of her claims in the Egyptian question as would have warranted the fear of a rupture. The trouble is, that while France is a polite nation enough, it does lose its head when anything British crosses its path.

Does the Sun think any fond mothers will confess that the names attached are honored by such distortions as the mist of these "portraits" save the mark—have been?

The fund started by the New York Star to complete the Grant monument fund grows rapidly and promises to attain the desired total. We dislike the politics of the Star; its wit and patriotic vigor we admire. It is doing a noble work for the country failed to do, to its national shame.

Says the New Orleans Pheasant: "Education is a good thing, when it does not direct a man for working for a living." True education cannot unfit a man for any work. On the contrary it is a help to any vocation.

FRANCE proposes to lay a tax upon foreigners residing in that republic. The policy is selfish, arrogant, and not calculated to cultivate fraternal relations among the nations of civilized men.

Fruit-Growers' Convention. The eighth State Fruit-Growers' Convention will be held at the University of California, at Davis, on August 10th to 14th, inclusive, under the auspices of the State Board of Horticulture. The program comprises a series of horticultural themes, by successful fruit-growers, and as follows: W. H. Aiken, of Wrights, on "Essentials of Successful Fruit Culture"; Crystalized Fruits; A. T. Hatch, Suisun, on Fruit Unions; A. Scott Chapman, San Gabriel, on Orchard Fertilizers and Fungicides; and Chemical Control of Fruit Diseases; Insect Pests; W. A. West, Fresno, on Fruit-drying; S. F. Leib and George A. Fleming, of San Jose, on Fruit-drying; Dr. Edward Kimball, Hayward, on Fruit-drying; N. R. Peck, Penryn, on Orange Culture; I. A. Wilcox, Santa Clara, on Small Fruits; Professor Hildard and W. G. Kleck, on Insect Pests and Remedies; Elwood Cooper, Santa Barbara, on Olive Culture; H. Weinstein, Sacramento, on Railroad Transportation.

State Inspector Klee and Dr. Kimball, of Hayward, have been authorized by the Board to make an analysis of fruit sprayed with arsenites, at a cost not exceeding \$100.

State Inspector Klee has been authorized also to make an analysis of fruit sprayed with arsenites, at a cost not exceeding \$100.

ALTITUDE AND LATITUDE—Heights, under the equator, from the sea to the level of 10,000 feet—that of perpetual snow—are divided into six zones. Zone 1, from 0 to 2,000 feet; 2, from 2,000 to 4,000 feet; 3, from 4,000 to 6,000 feet; 4, from 6,000 to 8,000 feet; 5, from 8,000 to 10,000 feet; 6, from 10,000 to 12,000 feet.

Those who hope for a war in Europe, in expectation of profit to America as a result, mistake. It would bring us no orders for arms or ammunition. Europe exceeds in supply any possible demand. A war would put into the activity of pro-

duction the hundreds of thousands of non-producers in every country in Europe. Our commerce would be interrupted, our breadstuffs sales not augmented, and our manufactures would be badly crippled. Wars of modern times are brief, because of the effectiveness of weapons; but the results are more paralyzing, perhaps, than under old conditions. Our relations are such with Europe, in trade, that any war there would injure us more than benefit the United States, for any increased sale of manufactures could relate only to a few lines, while the output of production of the many would cease.

"It is but the soberest truth that the best country the sun shines upon is our own country," says the Louisville Courier-Journal. Yes, and the best part of our own country is the State of California. If the Journal man doubts this, let him reflect that we have no Tolliver gangs; no record of illiteracy for which to blush; no river's slaver in which our rivers are leebound; no blizzards or cyclones; and as for a "blue grass" region, the whole State is "blue grass," and can do and produce stock the same as the white Kentucky stock; and in more, California will in the near future surpass Kentucky as a stock-raiser that half the Bourbon blood-horse breeders will be tempted to come hither and remain; in fact, many of them are already here picking out the choicest spots.

Or what timber do they construct policemen in San Francisco? Here we have the disgraceful action of one of the "force" in arresting an aged mother while at the bier of her dead son as it was borne into church. The warrant was for a minor offense and was sworn out by the "prosecution" of a daughter-in-law of the prisoner. The policeman must have known that the mother at the coffin of her son, and his wife of the warrant was not one likely to escape. He might easily have kept her in view until the funeral was over, if he had any fear of her leaving his charge. The Police Judge, in denouncing the arrest as an outrage, echoed the sentiment of every man worthy the name of policeman.

Dr. McGLYNN talks with assumed leardness of taxation, and with Mr. George would put all taxation on land. The man actually ignores the absolute necessity for personal taxation. Shall not the man protected by that social organization we call Government pay a portion of the cost of maintaining the system through he owns no land? What would Dr. McGlynn do also with the surplus revenue the taxation of land to the extent of the ground rental would bring in? He replies, apply it to the public good. That is to say, Reverend Communist, you would tax one class to accumulate a fund to benefit another class that shares none of the burdens.

Mr. JEFF DAVIS, erstwhile President of the Southern Confederacy, might be pensioned off to keep silence. He addressed a company of militia in the South the other day. The captain gave him a palpable hint on introducing the company by saying, "There are men in the ranks who represent the blue as well as the gray of the late war." But Jeff would not vacate the opportunity to insult the Union veterans by at once plunging into the lost cause, and declaring that the men in gray fought for the "right." He expatiated at length on this theme, and discipline compelled the men in blue to grin and bear it.

It is said that the Egyptian muddle has had a depressing effect upon the Paris Bourse. France deserves punishment. She might have avoided disturbing the security market by such presentation to England of her claims in the Egyptian question as would have warranted the fear of a rupture. The trouble is, that while France is a polite nation enough, it does lose its head when anything British crosses its path.

Does the Sun think any fond mothers will confess that the names attached are honored by such distortions as the mist of these "portraits" save the mark—have been?

The fund started by the New York Star to complete the Grant monument fund grows rapidly and promises to attain the desired total. We dislike the politics of the Star; its wit and patriotic vigor we admire. It is doing a noble work for the country failed to do, to its national shame.

Says the New Orleans Pheasant: "Education is a good thing, when it does not direct a man for working for a living." True education cannot unfit a man for any work. On the contrary it is a help to any vocation.

FRANCE proposes to lay a tax upon foreigners residing in that republic. The policy is selfish, arrogant, and not calculated to cultivate fraternal relations among the nations of civilized men.

Fruit-Growers' Convention. The eighth State Fruit-Growers' Convention will be held at the University of California, at Davis, on August 10th to 14th, inclusive, under the auspices of the State Board of Horticulture. The program comprises a series of horticultural themes, by successful fruit-growers, and as follows: W. H. Aiken, of Wrights, on "Essentials of Successful Fruit Culture"; Crystalized Fruits; A. T. Hatch, Suisun, on Fruit Unions; A. Scott Chapman, San Gabriel, on Orchard Fertilizers and Fungicides; and Chemical Control of Fruit Diseases; Insect Pests; W. A. West, Fresno, on Fruit-drying; S. F. Leib and George A. Fleming, of San Jose, on Fruit-drying; Dr. Edward Kimball, Hayward, on Fruit-drying; N. R. Peck, Penryn, on Orange Culture; I. A. Wilcox, Santa Clara, on Small Fruits; Professor Hildard and W. G. Kleck, on Insect Pests and Remedies; Elwood Cooper, Santa Barbara, on Olive Culture; H. Weinstein, Sacramento, on Railroad Transportation.

State Inspector Klee and Dr. Kimball, of Hayward, have been authorized by the Board to make an analysis of fruit sprayed with arsenites, at a cost not exceeding \$100.

State Inspector Klee has been authorized also to make an analysis of fruit sprayed with arsenites, at a cost not exceeding \$100.

ALTITUDE AND LATITUDE—Heights, under the equator, from the sea to the level of 10,000 feet—that of perpetual snow—are divided into six zones. Zone 1, from 0 to 2,000 feet; 2, from 2,000 to 4,000 feet; 3, from 4,000 to 6,000 feet; 4, from 6,000 to 8,000 feet; 5, from 8,000 to 10,000 feet; 6, from 10,000 to 12,000 feet.

Those who hope for a war in Europe, in expectation of profit to America as a result, mistake. It would bring us no orders for arms or ammunition. Europe exceeds in supply any possible demand. A war would put into the activity of pro-

duction the hundreds of thousands of non-producers in every country in Europe. Our commerce would be interrupted, our breadstuffs sales not augmented, and our manufactures would be badly crippled. Wars of modern times are brief, because of the effectiveness of weapons; but the results are more paralyzing, perhaps, than under old conditions. Our relations are such with Europe, in trade, that any war there would injure us more than benefit the United States, for any increased sale of manufactures could relate only to a few lines, while the output of production of the many would cease.

"It is but the soberest truth that the best country the sun shines upon is our own country," says the Louisville Courier-Journal. Yes, and the best part of our own country is the State of California. If the Journal man doubts this, let him reflect that we have no Tolliver gangs; no record of illiteracy for which to blush; no river's slaver in which our rivers are leebound; no blizzards or cyclones; and as for a "blue grass" region, the whole State is "blue grass," and can do and produce stock the same as the white Kentucky stock; and in more, California will in the near future surpass Kentucky as a stock-raiser that half the Bourbon blood-horse breeders will be tempted to come hither and remain; in fact, many of them are already here picking out the choicest spots.

Or what timber do they construct policemen in San Francisco? Here we have the disgraceful action of one of the "force" in arresting an aged mother while at the bier of her dead son as it was borne into church. The warrant was for a minor offense and was sworn out by the "prosecution" of a daughter-in-law of the prisoner. The policeman must have known that the mother at the coffin of her son, and his wife of the warrant was not one likely to escape. He might easily have kept her in view until the funeral was over, if he had any fear of her leaving his charge. The Police Judge, in denouncing the arrest as an outrage, echoed the sentiment of every man worthy the name of policeman.

Dr. McGLYNN talks with assumed leardness of taxation, and with Mr. George would put all taxation on land. The man actually ignores the absolute necessity for personal taxation. Shall not the man protected by that social organization we call Government pay a portion of the cost of maintaining the system through he owns no land? What would Dr. McGlynn do also with the surplus revenue the taxation of land to the extent of the ground rental would bring in? He replies, apply it to the public good. That is to say, Reverend Communist, you would tax one class to accumulate a fund to benefit another class that shares none of the burdens.

Mr. JEFF DAVIS, erstwhile President of the Southern Confederacy, might be pensioned off to keep silence. He addressed a company of militia in the South the other day. The captain gave him a palpable hint on introducing the company by saying, "There are men in the ranks who represent the blue as well as the gray of the late war." But Jeff would not vacate the opportunity to insult the Union veterans by at once plunging into the lost cause, and declaring that the men in gray fought for the "right." He expatiated at length on this theme, and discipline compelled the men in blue to grin and bear it.

It is said that the Egyptian muddle has had a depressing effect upon the Paris Bourse. France deserves punishment. She might have avoided disturbing the security market by such presentation to England of her claims in the Egyptian question as would have warranted the fear of a rupture. The trouble is, that while France is a polite nation enough, it does lose its head when anything British crosses its path.

Does the Sun think any fond mothers will confess that the names attached are honored by such distortions as the mist of these "portraits" save the mark—have been?

The fund started by the New York Star to complete the Grant monument fund grows rapidly and promises to attain the desired total. We dislike the politics of the Star; its wit and patriotic vigor we admire. It is doing a noble work for the country failed to do, to its national shame.

Says the New Orleans Pheasant: "Education is a good thing, when it does not direct a man for working for a living." True education cannot unfit a man for any work. On the contrary it is a help to any vocation.

FRANCE proposes to lay a tax upon foreigners residing in that republic. The policy is selfish, arrogant, and not calculated to cultivate fraternal relations among the nations of civilized men.

Fruit-Growers' Convention. The eighth State Fruit-Growers' Convention will be held at the University of California, at Davis, on August 10th to 14th, inclusive, under the auspices of the State Board of Horticulture. The program comprises a series of horticultural themes, by successful fruit-growers, and as follows: W. H. Aiken, of Wrights, on "Essentials of Successful Fruit Culture"; Crystalized Fruits; A. T. Hatch, Suisun, on Fruit Unions; A. Scott Chapman, San Gabriel, on Orchard Fertilizers and Fungicides; and Chemical Control of Fruit Diseases; Insect Pests; W. A. West, Fresno, on Fruit-drying; S. F. Leib and George A. Fleming, of San Jose, on Fruit-drying; Dr.