

Table with 3 columns: Name, Amount, Date. Includes St. Paul Fire & M. Ins. Co., Watson & Oakley, Higson & Hiemenway, R. F. Marvix.

STATEMENT NO. 18.

Table with 2 columns: Description, Debit. Includes REAL ESTATE, To Adam Gotstian, To Albert L. Mitchell, To Oscar C. Green, To Dawson & Smith, To Conrad Gordon, To E. F. Draks.

STATEMENT NO. 19.

Table with 2 columns: Description, Debit. Includes JUDGMENTS, To McCarthy & Donnelly, Amount transferred to the debit of general fund.

STATEMENT NO. 20.

Table with 2 columns: Description, Debit. Includes PRINTING AND STATIONERY ACCOUNT, To Daily Globe, To Pioneer Press, To Die Volkszeitung, To Saint Paul Book and Stationery Co., To Avelin, Russell & Carpenter, To Karl Simmons.

STATEMENT NO. 21.

Table with 2 columns: Description, Debit. Includes SALARIES (YEAR 1880-81), To B. F. Wright, To Edmund Rice, Jr., To James O. Donnelly, To J. H. Mann, To F. A. Rex, To John W. Roche.

ADAMS SCHOOL.

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount. Includes To Miss Laura Hand, To Miss W. A. Cummings, To Miss A. Patten, To Miss L. J. Taylor, To Miss Nellie Ford, To Miss M. Dorsey, To Miss A. Gunnip, To Mrs. Alcott, To Mrs. A. Whitman, To P. J. McIntyre.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL.

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount. Includes To Mr. Henry S. Baker, To Miss N. F. Comings, To Miss E. Walker, To Miss J. Holden, To Miss C. F. Williams, To Miss N. V. Hight, To Miss C. W. Blackman, To Mrs. E. C. Flagg, To Miss Lulu Marshall, To J. Moberg, To W. R. Johnson.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount. Includes To Cassius S. Campbell, To George Weibrecht, To Edwin W. Sanborn, To Mrs. H. W. Haynes, To Miss M. E. Beale, To Miss L. A. Vanderwerker, To Miss Myrta M. Davis, To Mrs. Caroline Nolte, To J. H. Mann.

HUMBOLDT SCHOOL.

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount. Includes To Hiram W. Slack, To Mrs. M. E. Kent, To Miss M. A. Rice, To Miss Jennie Ghan, To Miss Margaret Gooden, To Miss M. A. Cummings, To Miss Mary McDann, To George Haas.

JACKSON SCHOOL.

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount. Includes To Mrs. Kate Deacon, To Miss F. McCarthy, To Miss A. Dougherty, To Miss M. Blodgett, To Miss M. Madigan, To John Gear.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL.

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount. Includes To S. S. Taylor, To Miss Dora J. Gibson, To Miss M. O. McKenny, To Miss F. L. Millner, To Miss Emma Witt, To Miss Sophia Witt, To Miss Matilda Dance, To Miss Belle Mewista, To Miss Mary O'Brien, To Miss Emma Kelly, To Mrs. H. Boutwell, To Miss S. Peckham, To Miss Josephine McKenty, To Miss Minnie Gibson, To Mrs. A. Whitman, To Mrs. A. G. Alcott, To Mrs. L. W. Lowry, To W. Cullane.

LINCOLN SCHOOL.

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount. Includes To Miss E. C. Shanley, To Miss E. C. Birmingham, To Miss Mary King, To Miss Fannie Pitts, To Mrs. Kate Deacon, To Miss Mary Smith.

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount. Includes To Miss E. A. Tinker, To Miss J. Schaefer, To Miss A. McCannan, To J. Ferguson.

MADISON SCHOOL.

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount. Includes To George C. Smith, To Mrs. R. Zahony, To Miss May Newton, To Miss N. Dennison, To Miss Jennie Wormwood, To Mrs. T. M. Gerry, To Miss B. T. Billson, To Miss M. Dougherty, To Miss Belle Hitchcock, To Miss L. Dunbar, To Miss Mary O'Connell, To Miss Carrie Whitney, To Miss Belle Holmes, To Miss Kate Smith, To Miss Carrie W. Sewall, To Miss A. Dougherty, To Nicholas Stadfeldt.

MONROE SCHOOL.

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount. Includes To Miss Lizzie Wright, To Miss Eva Cameron, To Miss L. Maguire, To Miss Emily Haggerty, To Miss Celia Gibson, To Miss S. Peckham, To Mathias Phillipson, To F. Casserly.

McLEAN SCHOOL.

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount. Includes To Miss Jennie Rogers, To Miss Fannie Mayhew, To Miss Nora Gill, To Miss Margaret Burke, To H. W. Grube.

NEILL SCHOOL.

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount. Includes To Miss Lucia Miller, To Miss M. L. Otis, To Miss Kate Nichols, To Miss Emma Gray, To Miss Anna Baker, To Miss Hattie Newton, To Miss Helen Boyden, To Miss M. N. Maddigan, To Michael Devitt, To J. Hines.

RICE SCHOOL.

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount. Includes To John G. Donnelly, To Miss M. Corcoran, To Miss Eugene McGroarty, To Miss Hattie Ruddy, To M. Hendricks.

RIVER SCHOOL (6 Ward).

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount. Includes To L. J. Barrett, To Miss Ella Brown, To Miss Emma Dubar, To M. Troy, To L. Valley, To Dennis Blair.

VINE STREET SCHOOL.

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount. Includes To Mrs. Schwenka.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL.

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount. Includes To Miss A. V. Wright, To Miss Louisa W. Hunt, To Miss Kate J. Dana, To Miss Florence Davis, To Miss Nettie Davison, To Miss Cath. E. Kenna, To P. Millane, To John Peterson, To Conrad Loefholz, To J. Bergen.

SPECIAL TEACHERS.

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount. Includes To J. D. Bond, To A. Jurks, To E. Archibler, To Mrs. Farrar, To T. C. Carel, To F. W. H. Priem.

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount. Includes Amount transferred to the debit of salary fund.

How Fred Douglas Got His Name. In the Century Magazine Fred Douglas tells the manner of his escape from slavery. The account takes him to New Bedford, where he first obtained steady work and where he got his name as follows:

Once initiated into my new life of freedom, and assured by Mr. Johnson that I need not fear recapture in that city, a comparatively unimportant question arose as to the name by which I should be known thereafter in my new relation as a free man. The name given me by my dear mother was no less pretentious and long than Frederick Augustus Washington Bailey. I had, however, while living in Maryland, dispensed with the Augustus Washington, and retained only Frederick Bailey. Between Baltimore and New Bedford, the better to conceal myself from the slave-hunters, I had parted with Bailey and called myself Johnson; but in New Bedford I found that the Johnson family was already so numerous as to cause some confusion in distinguishing them, hence a change in this name seemed desirable. Nathan Johnson, mine host, placed great emphasis upon this necessity, and wished me to allow him to select a name for me. I consented, and he called me by my present name—the one by which I have been known for three and forty years—Frederick Douglas. Mr. Johnson had just been reading "The Lady of the Lake," and so pleased was he with its great character that he

wished me to bear his name. Since reading that charming poem, myself, I have often thought, that considering the noble hospitality and many character of Nathan Johnson—black man though he was—he, far more than I, illustrated the virtues of the Douglas of Scotland. Sure am I that, if any slave-catcher had entered his domicile with a view to my recapture, Johnson would have shown himself like him of the "stalwart hand."

Mixed up the Misses Question. Two young men went to Hoboken to see the Misses Jones, two very estimable young ladies there. A colored girl came to the door and the following conversation took place: "Are the Misses Jones in?" "Yes, sah, Mrs. Jones am in. Does you want to see her?" "No, we want to see the Misses Jones."

"Well, ain't I telling yer; Mrs. Jones am de old lady, and she's in." "Confound it, we want to see the old lady's daughter." "Oh! de Miss Joneses. Why didn't you say so? I reckon you'se bofe drunk. Come pesterin' round wid yer misses and missus. You better call out; you can't peddle no books heah," and she slammed the door in the faces of the astonished young bloods.—[New York Star.]

Large table with multiple columns: NO., ISSUED TO, PURPOSE, DATE, MATURITY, PAID, BALANCE. Includes various entries for certificates of indebtedness.

Table with 4 columns: Description, Interest payable, Rate per cent., Semi annual interest. Includes \$50,000 on February and August 1st, \$50,000 on May and November 1st, \$50,000 on June and December 1st.

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount. Includes Assets and liabilities, Building fund, Bonds school, Certificates of indebtedness, Contracts, Building, Expenses, Fuel account, Fuel fund, General fund, Interest and sinking fund, Interest on school bonds, Insurance account, Judgments, Ledger balances, Liabilities and assets, Printing and stationery account, Printing and Stationery fund, Receipts and expenditures, Real estate account, Remf, F. A., Treasurer of Board, Salaries, Salary fund, Treasury account, Tax collections and tax levy, Warrants school.

JOHN W. ROCHE, City Comptroller.

A Highlander and a Sheep. A Highlander was taking a drove of sheep from Tobermory to Glasgow by the steamer; and, while sitting on the deck, he fell asleep and began to nod. The patriarch of the flock, taking it for a challenge drew back, butted at him and knocked him sprawling upon the deck; whereupon Dugald, more pugnacious than wise, seized the old fellow by the wool, and threw him overboard. But he got more than he bargained for by this counter movement, for the whole flock, feeling bound in all cases to follow their leader, popped over after him, and Dugald, being several miles from land, was obliged to get the steamer stopped, and with much difficulty recovered them again. He concluded that he had had the worst of the battle.

Scandinavian Hospitality. The most striking quality of Scandinavian character seems to be hospitality. Throughout Norway, Sweden and the far North the author was heartily received by every one, from the king in his palace to the Lapslander in his tent. During five years of almost incessant travel, in the course of which every part of the peninsula was visited, Mr. Du Chaillu was coolly treated only once. The Swedes and Norwegians have the reputation of being reserved and cold, but this is true of them only when they meet strangers of the class best suggested by the word "tourist." To any one whose interest in them cannot be measured by a stare or two and a few impertinent questions, they are unselfish and communicative, as well as cordial to the verge of affection. Mr. Du Chaillu went among them freely, conversed with them in their own language, wore garments like their own, and took part in their labors, sports and ceremonies. The treatment he received in return causes him to speak most enthusiastically in praise of their sociability and kindness. As in all other countries that retain primitive habits, hospitality in Scandinavia always implies eating and drinking. The poorest farmer or fisherman always has something to offer the visitor, and lack of appetite is generally construed as a slight. The author mentions one occasion on which, to avoid hurting any one's feelings, he ate thirty times in two days, and drank thirty-four cups of coffee. After strong cheese is offered just before a meal to provoke appetite, and in the cities a formal dinner is preceded by a smorgas, or lunch, at a table crowded with alleged appetizers. On a single smorgas table the author noted smoked reindeer meat, smoked salmon with poached eggs, raw salmon freshly salted, hard-boiled eggs, caviare, fried anchovy, smoked goose breast, cucumber, raw salt herring, several kinds of cheese and as many of bread, and salad made of pickled herring, boiled meat, potatoes, eggs, beets and onions. There were also three kinds of spirits on the table, and from these and the various dishes the guest helped himself bountifully, and then did justice to an excellent dinner.—[John Haberton.]

A Bridal Tour. Uncle Mose happened to visit the county jail, when he heard his name called, and found Sam Johnson was one of the inmates of a cell. "Dat's pretty rough on yer, Sam. What's yer doin' in dar?" "It am mighty rough. I is in here for stealin' a hoss, and now I can't get married."

Improving the Occasion. He was the only son of his mother, the pride, the hope, the apple of her eye. Over his fair head scarcely three English summers had passed. "And be sure, Peter, and recollect this," said his fond and only parent, as she shut up the good book—"never put off till tomorrow what you can do to-day."

The snow in England in October puzzled the swallow. They skimmed over the whitened ground repeatedly, evidently in search of worms. The next day these happy bipeds had all left for the sunny South.

SCIENTIFIC. Dr. Holub intends, as soon as the money to cover expenses is raised, to make a journey through Africa, beginning at the Cape of Good Hope and ending in Egypt. Of the 50,000 forins required he gives 6,000 himself. Mr. J. W. Swan, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, has come forward as the inventor of a system of incandescent electric lighting, which he claims can be economically applied to domestic purposes. He has stated in general terms what he has done: It was found after many troublesome experiments that when the vacuum within the lamp was good, and the contact between the carbon and the conductor which supported it sufficient, there was no blackening of the globes and no appreciable wasting away of the carbons. The main principle of the Swan system is that upon which Mr. Edison has lately been working, and upon which, many years ago, other American inventors devoted a good deal of attention with considerable success. Mr. Swan arranges his lamps in series, and feels warranted in asserting that at least twice as much light is produced by a certain quantity of gas used to generate an electric current employed in his lamps that can be obtained from the same quantity of gas burned in gas-burners in the usual manner. Putting the question of economy in other words, he reckons that forty pounds of coal employed in raising steam to generate electricity, is capable of producing the effect in his lamps of one thousand feet of gas burned in gas-burners. In speaking of the well-known methods of preserving posts and wood which are partially imbedded in the earth, by charring and coating with tar, it is said these methods are only effective when both are applied. Should the poles be charred without the subsequent treatment with tar, the charcoal formation on the surface would only act as an absorber of the moisture, and, if anything, only hasten the decay. By applying a coating of tar without previously charring, the tar would only form a casing about the wood, nor would it penetrate to the depths which the absorbing properties of the charcoal surface would insure. Wood that is exposed to the action of water or let into the ground should first be charred, and then, before it has entirely cooled, be treated with tar until the wood is thoroughly impregnated. The acetic acid and oils contained in the tar are evaporated by the heat, and only the resin left behind, which penetrates the pores of the wood and forms an air-tight and waterproof envelope. It is important to impregnate the poles a little above the lines of exposure, for here it is that the action of decay affects the wood first, and where the break always occurs when removed from the earth or strained in testing. Prof. Dufour, of Paris, has arranged a thermometric apparatus which shows the changes of temperature in a very marked way. The mere approach of the hand to the bulb will throw a needle over the whole of a graduated arc. The device consists of a bent tube, having a bulb at one end, coated on the outside with lampblack. The middle of this tube is filled with mercury, and is supported by arms nicely pivoted. Above the pivot is fixed an index needle, which moves across a graduated arc, and beneath the pivot hangs a rod to which is attached by friction a small weight, which serves to balance the needle so as to make it point to zero on the arc. When the temperature rises in the slightest degree, the heat, being readily absorbed by the lampblack on the air-bulb, drives the mercury forward and displaces the centre of gravity so that the needle turns at once towards the right. When the bulb is exposed to a decrease of temperature the needle points toward the left. So sensitive is this apparatus to changes of temperature, it has been necessary, to check its sudden tipping over when exposed to a rather high heat very quickly, to place two fixed pins at convenient points beneath the tube.

Princess Alice and Her Husband. It has been my lot to meet with a few royal personages in my time, but none have impressed me more than Louis IV., Grand Duke of Hesse-Darmstadt. He is every inch a prince and a soldier, fresh, frank, and courtly. Tall and ruddy, with a look of great intelligence and sweetness, and a keen light in the eloquent eyes. The expression is one of simplicity, kindness, and manly good sense. His father died two months before the last Grand Duke, Louis III., who has only a family through a morganatic marriage. This potentate's sister was Empress of Russia, and his younger brother the father of Prince von Battenberg, now Prince of Bulgaria.

The palace is situated on a slope of rising ground, exactly opposite the Roman Catholic church, whose dome is a landmark far and wide. Queen Victoria built it for the Princess Alice—Murray states at an outlay of £20,000—her daughter and the nation's. With its gardens it suggests Buckingham Palace on a reduced scale. There are good memories connected with this stately palace. From one of the windows in the rear of the edifice, fell the little child and died. In another chamber diphtheria killed a second, and "the fatal kiss" was given of which the royal mother died. But previous to this her health had not been good for a long time, and it must be added that the little court and the limited scope which Darmstadt afforded perhaps hardly sufficed for that active, intelligent, hardy In her days of lassitude the Darmstadt did not see much of the Princess, except, indeed, in her constant drives; but they understood fully that her mind and heart were ever at work for the interests of her adopted country. All adored her in their way. The Princess was an exquisite artist, a first-rate musician, and translated an English work, to which she wrote an introduction.

A Funny Face. Sol Smith Russell, tells the following story of his experience as an entertainer. At a small Ohio town, where he had given his performance the previous night, he met at the depot the following morning an elderly man, who, while he peacefully ratched a huge quid of tobacco, intently eyed the humorist and finally said: "Say, Mister, bent' you the fellow wot gin the show up to Smoot's Hall last night?" "Yes," replied Russell, "I did give an entertainment at Smoot's Hall last night."

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