ROAD TAXES.

PECEIPTS.

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The public schools are not churches; the the Dove sellers in the temple of the Jews his old friend Wendell-"what." what the House of God was made for-not um, or a temple of Pantheists. But this Board cannot consent that the religion of the Protestant Pastors of this city "shall be a central and controll on" or "in all the machinery of society." are or is to take under control the "Policies" at every point; it should be a central and to "hold" all such aspiring sentiments as

these in stern rebuke, and in full-stop check! Saptist? Methodist? Presbyterian? German the several funds, as follows: atheran ? Episcopalian ? Dunkard? Who is to instruct us which "shall teach society every point?" Which "shall be a central an' controlling element in all our systems of education, in all the machinery of society?" Where shall the center be? Who shall work the machine? This out Popes the Pope! Rome was central, but this is center and Circumference! It is the whole and eyery point, it is central and elementary ing all systems which train the minds of men and forms their individual houghts, and opinions, and wills, and controlling "all the machinery of society," of men associated as a whole people. This is the very seeking in more than Caesar like proportion, and decree the kingdom of the world" against which Christ especially warned his Disciples.-Christianity I If it is, it is of the part clay-which must break itself in pieces. His is an everlasting Kingdom; this is a 18, 1867, a board of commissioners,

of "doing their Master's work."

who seek earthly power and crowns instead ecome of education, of learning, of science, of arts, of metaphysics of moral philosophy, tics, natural philosophy, mechanics, of ancient and modern languages?— Shades of Pluto, Socrates, Aristotle! Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh! ges of Academies and Savans of all ages! scenes which these sentiments portray-of definite action upon them has yet been er States for many years, and have School Examiners, public schools composed of Jew and Gentile, had. I respectfully recommend an been carried out successfully and with of Christian and Infidel, of Protestant and early consideration of the cills and the general approval of the people Catholic, of ism and schism, of every odd their adoption, with such amendments and end and rag and tag of truth and error, as in your judgements the public inof fair and foul, of holy and corrupt, of terests may require. spiritual and temporal, of heavenly and The destruction of the Central Lu-earthly mixed pell-mell together, to be first natic Asylum by fire during the night sacred right of suffrage, and that a of religious of every hue and type—one suffocation of six of the patients, and will deprive no citizen, either native teaching "you will damned if you do," an incalculable distress and suffering of born or naturalized, of his rights, I er, "you will be damned if you will," separated into the "does" and the "don'ts," to you as allke the suggestion of pru-"wills" and the "won'ts" of religion, to dence and humanity. have them jostled and tossled and pulled apart again by Democrat and Radical, hith- priety of examining the condition of er and thither through and out of the the other Institutions of the State, many walzes of the ins and outs of political Heaven defend education! Where every proper means of security against will be the learning and science and philoso- a similar disaster. phy-where will be all the humanities of The interests of common school edlife! They will have bidden the schools a ucation, in my opinion, will be pro- lasting farewell, and there will be left igno- moted by the early adoption of counrance of every thing, amply sufficient to maintain a gangrened system of bloated bigoty and despotism such as afflicts and has one branch of the General Assembly.

The centre of business, is an old stand, with a very good run of custom. For further one branch of the General Assembly, particulars address J. G. F. B., Box 414. officied the masses of every country, cursed I therefore earnestly recommend the Massillon, Ohio.

7th, And lastly, the Board utterly oppo-ses the idea that freedom of religion can propriety of refunding to him, out of possibly "be prejudicial to the interests of our growing city." Whenever it is published by any one, gentlemen, that our published by any our published by lic schools will prove a curse rather than a blessing, because all recognition of God and ease, commonly known as the Spanish blessing, because all recognition of God and His teachings are excluded from them," please contradict such reports by referring to this refutation. We expect the information to the refutation. tion that, instead of our public schools bring Godiess, essentially Inddel," as you say, they may be reported, that they are instinuious of religious tolerance, free from all was deemed proper to appoint comestablishment of religion and all interfe- missioners to take such measures as rence of conformity and needing no censors of feligious rules or opinions. Protestant Christian parents especially will be drawn to them, because they know and feel the value of the freedom of conscience and accordance ment of the freedom of conscience and accordance ment of the freedom of conscience and accordance in manual control within the limits of the State

rather public schools. Yours truly LOUIS SCHÆFER,

A member of the Board. H. SINSABAUGH, tee appointed by the Protestant Pas tors of the city of Canton, Ohio. Canton, November 5, 1868.

The Democrat.

WEDNESDAY::::NOVEMBER 25,

A. McGREGOR, EDITOR.

WHITE.-In 1867 when state after vance backward .- Massillon Ind. The old Frosty and bitter disunion

COVERNOR'S MESSACE.

ing element either in all our system of edu- Fellow-citizens of the General Assembly: pated that the puzzle might make reason the State government. It will be my secure honest elections, pause and reconsider before it concluded to purpose in this communication to intake the public schools into church uses for vite your attention to a brief sugges- propriety of such amendments to the religion or religious exercises. But, behold, tions in relation to some measures ress the issue bravely up to the last which are deemed important, and

The financial affairs of the State cinct, prior to the election. on the 15th of November, 1867, was

eneral Revenue Fund ... Ganal Fund \$
Canal Fund \$
Canal Fund \$
National Road Fund \$
Sinking Fund \$
Common School Fund \$
Bank Redemption Fund \$
Soldiers' Claims Fund \$
Soldiers' Allotment Fund \$
Balance in Treasury, Nov. 15, 1868

The amount of the Public Funded Debt, November 16, 1867, was \$11,031,941 50 07 Foreign Union Loan of 184,166 00 Of Domestic Loan of 1828. 236,088 13 Of Loan of 1870. 157.861 33

Debt outstanding, Nov. 15, 1868 ... \$10.532,675 42 earth earthly! It proclaims a purpose and a place, and a combined purpose which will call for another and new Reformation, it exhausted, viz: Expenses of the Preswill destroy the peace and love of all reli-gion. It is the livery of heaven in which General Assembly, Trustees of Benev-attention is invited to the importance to do the works of worldly ambition. The olent Institutions, Care of State House, of a fair representation of the minori-Kingdom of Christ is not of this world; it | Gas for State House, expenses of Leg- | ty in all boards of elections, not doubts pure and spiritual and heavenly; it is not islative Committees, Binding for the ing that your wisdom will be able to a Nebuchadnezzar image-part brass and State and the new Idiotic Asylum. In pursuance of an act passed March

can't live in this land; it has been tried, Mahoning county, and James H. of railway, that great and constantly and like the Babylonish monster "found Godman, Auditor of State, was apincreasing facilities are afforded for pointed by my predecessor, Gov. Cox, the perpetration of the class of trauds Try it who will, all true Christians will whose duty it was "to revise all the crush it in the bud. This is anti-Christ, laws of of this State relating to the asand His Kingdom will prevail over those sessment and taxation of property, the sessment and taxation of property, the collection, safe-keeping and disburse-paid wages according to thr number ment of the revenues, and all the laws of funlawful votes they succeed in But what is to be the effect upon the public schools? This is the question which concerns the Board in their official business. In this conflict for church power and a hierarchical supremacy, out-Jesuiting Jesuits in politics as well as religion, what is to imperfections and inconsistencies in citement of an election, that the legal the existing legislation touching the right to vote, of every person who finances, and the urgent necessity for an elaborate revision of that legisla-tion. Their report was accompanied The experience of many of the older by eight separate bills, consolidating States has proved that this can best Luminaries of France and Germany! Sages of Academies and Savans of all ages! the present laws, removing contradictions, and supplying defects, but election, so as to give to every legal introducing no radical change in the voter, in an election precinct, an opof thought who have loved truth for the sake of youth, and whose thoughts still live tem. These bills have already been any person whose right is deemed and will live immortal! Tell us living and somewhat considered in both branchdead thinkers: what would you say of the es of the General Assembly; but no this have been in force in several oth- Balance on hand, Sept. 1, 1867, \$

colled buther and thither by sect upon sect of the 18th inst., causing the death by the remainder, will require investiga- respectfully recommend to your earn- Received during the year, tion and prompt action on your part. est consideration the propriety of en-"you will be damned if you In rebuilding the Asylum, the erec- acting such a law, And then, when these have all tion of a fire-proof building will occur

This calamity also suggests the pro-

given to appoint five commissioners to attend a meeting of commissioners of other States, to be held for the con-sideration of this subject at Spring-field, Illinois, on the first of December next-said commissioners to report the results of their investigation in time for action by the present Gen-

eral Assembly. I submit to your consideration the importance of providing for a thorough and comprehensive geological survey of the State. Many years ago a partial survey was prosecuted under many difficulties and embarrassments, which was fruitful of valuable results. It is, beyond doubt, that such a work as it is now practicable to carry out, will, by making known the mining, manufacturing and agricultural resources of the State. lead to their de-

on the bread of life provided in the Word of God; they fear it would be scattered and times calls itself, must learn that the State of several portraits of former lost if served up promiscuously on altars not | world moves-that reforms never ad- Governors of Ohio, are transmitted | Fuel..... herewith. The most important subject of legis-

public school houses are not the houses "for the massillon organ is still the name of the Lord to dwell in," but then the pupils of knowledge are taught faithfully there. The negro is still his idol. Assembly at its present session, retowards what house to turn to pray both as Wendell Phillips asks, "After Grant lates to the prevention of frauds upon Solomon taught the Jews and Christ taught | -What?" Will Frosty John inform | the elective franchise. Intelligent | Treas's per cent, of office rents men of all parties are persuaded that at the recent State and National elections great abuses of the right of suf- Payment on Infirmary farm. frage were practiced. I am not pre- Appropriation to Agricultural pared to admit that the reports commonly circulated and believed in regard to such abusas, would, so far as Upon your assembling to enter the elections in Ohio are concerned, "All the machinery of society!!! Gentlemen, embraces the Machine of Civil
Government! not merely the public schools.
This Board has not the machinery of society." This Board has not the machinery of socie- tion to communicate to you the con- our own State, frauds were perpetratty or of Civil Govern at, except its small dition of the State, and to reccom ed to such an extent that all good citin looking to your objections to the 17th expedient. The reports of the Execu- measures may be adopted by you to rule the Board could not but ask their own tive officers of the State, and of the prevent their repetition. No elaborminds: If "Christianity" is to take charge heads of the State institutions, are reof the Religion of the public schools, who quired by law to be made to the Gov- quences of this evil is required. If it ernor on or before the 20th day of is allowed to increase, the confidence of the public schools. I was about to put the argumentum ad absurdum" if the Product date, sufficient time has not elapsed will be lost, and the exercise of the Gas. testant Pastors of the city "may assume to for the publication of the reports, and right of suffrage will be neglected .control the religious instruction" of the I shall therefore not be able at the To corrupt the ballot box is to depublic schools, they may as well assume to opening of your present session to lay stroy our free institutions. Let all control their politics, their "machinery of before you a detailed exposition of the good citizens, therefore, unite in en-Up to this point they had antici- affairs of the various departments of acting and enforceing laws which will Post mortem examination.

election laws as will provide, first, for the representation of minorities in the ditch of assault upon the civil, temporal and which may be considered and acted boards of the judges and clerks of the independent characte; of our public schools upon, if you think it advisable, in addition of all the lawful voters in each and you boldly and expressly avow: "We vance of the publication of the official tion of all the lawful voters in each township, ward and election precontrolling element in all our systems of education, in all the machinery of society."

This bravely takes the dilemma by both on the 15th of November 1867, was ities as well as majorities will have a horns! This is a candid disclosure of what \$677,990.76; the receipts during the fair representation in them, is so you hold, and this is enough to warn the last fiscal year were \$4,317,484.82; mak- plainly just that in some parts of the ple of Ohio, whose contributions support ling the total amount of funds in the State, even in times of the highest po-"all the machinery of society" in the State, Treasury, during the year, \$5,025, 475, litical excitement, such representa tion has been obtained, in the ab-The disbursements during the year scence of law, by arrangement be have been \$4,455,854,85; which sum tween the committees of rival political poli Whose Christianity? What? Which? have been \$4,455,354,85; which sum tween the committees of rival political parties. It is not probable that has been paid out of the Treasury from local parties. It is not probable that any mode of selecting judges and clerks of elections can be adopted 14,200 35 Which will, in every case, accom-10 95 half, or nearly half as great as that of 1,781 68 the majority, the desired representa-530,120 75 tion of the minority may be ensured

I submit to your judgement the

with sufficient certainty by several different plans. For example, it may be provided that at the election of the three judges who are to decide all questions at the polls, each elector may be allowed to vote for two candidates only; and that the three candidates having the highest number of votes shall be declared elected, and in like manner that at the election of the two clerks of elections each elector Small temporary appropriations are may vote for one candidate only, and required as promptly as practicable, that the two candidates receiving the

I do not lay much stress on the pardevise a suitable measure to accom

All parts of the State of Ohio are political despotism which to rise is to fall— consisting of Aaron F. Perry, of Ham-which to attempt to exist is to perish. It ilton county, Charles E. Glidden, of other, and with other States, by lines of railway, that great and constantly ionable. Laws to accomplish the most effective remedy ye-devised The destruction of the Central Lu- for the prevention of frauds on the

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Amount paid to State,

Collected on Duplicate, 1867, \$1,9238 29 FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPT. 1, '68. Total receipts; DISBURSEMENTS. Paid Township Treasurers, COUNTY FUND. County Fund, (Milner road) RECEIPTS. " Total disbursements Balance September 1, 1867.....\$ 3,594 72 Road damages.... PUBLIC BUILDING FUND. Tax collected on Dup. 1867.... . 19,478 97 | Collected on Duplicate, 1867, Taxes refunded, (National Bank) 10,066 93 Balance on hand Sept. 1, '67, 445 90 | Sale of buildings Payment on Wikidal lot, Forfested road bonds..... Poor fund, (temporarily.... 8,000 00

Jury fees . . .

Book-binding

Office rents.....

Clock for Auditor's office.....

Assessors' blanks.....

Examining bridges.....

Removing buildings.....

Recapture of Rodabaugh.....

Revenue stamps....

School Examiners.....

itor to School Examiners . . .

Measuring public buildings....

Treasurer's checks redeemed...

Paupers....

Balance on hand.....

POOR FUND.

RECEIPTS.

DISBURSEMENTS

BRIDGE FUND.

RECEIPTS.

DISBURSEMENTS.

SCHOOL FUND.

RECEIPTS.

DISBURSEMENTS.

TOWNSHIP FUND.

RECEIPTS.

EXPENDITURES.

CORPORATION FUNDS.

DISSURSEMENTS.

REDEMPTION OF LAND.

RECEIPTS.

DISBURSEMEFTS.

SOLDIERS' PAY.

RECEIPTS.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE,

RECEIPTS.

DISBURSUMENTS.

SHOW LICENCES.

RECEIPTS.

DISBURSEMENTS.

PEDDLERS' LICENSES.

DISBURSEMENLS.

VOLUNTEER RELIEF.

RECEIPTS.

Balance on hand Sept. 1, 37, \$ 5,094 76

DISBURSEMENTS.

SECTION 16.

RECEIPTS.

DISBURNEMENTS

asurer's per cent. of \$82 07 \$

Balance on hand Sept 1, 1867 \$

Orders redeemed.

Balance on hand,

Total receipts,

Amount reported to State,

Amount to School Fund,

Treasurer's per cent,

Received during year

Total receipts

Balance on hand.

Orders redeemed

Sales of Section 16,

Treasurer's per cent.

Balance to State,

Total receipts,

Total disbursements,

Amount reported to State,

Total disbursements,

Total disbursements.

Received from Auditor of State \$

em land sold at tax sale, \$ 315 07

\$ 58 5

198 48

327 28

\$ 459 8

\$ 459 83

\$ 180.00

4 67

\$ 420 36

Balance on hand Sept. 1, 1867, \$

Received from Summit county,

Officer Publishing delinquent list.

Balance on hand,

Total receipts,

Balance on hand,

Received from State,

Balance on hand,

Paid Township Treasurers,

Total disbursements,

Constables in Court.....

Attorney's fees....

Infirmary . .

Corner-stone.

Settling school fund .

DISBURSEMENTS, Office rents.... 269 57 Ditch expenses..... Orders redeemed. 142 88 Balance on hand, 1,555 61 Total receipts......\$45,679 55 Total disbursements, DISBURSEMENTS. PORFEITED ROAD BONDS. Road.....\$ 598 00 R. R. Porter..... \$591 20 George W. Lawrence 295 00 RECEIPTS. Received during year, Richard Lee. 484 00 Total receipts, Auditor 5,010 00 DISBURSEMENTS. 105 62 Treasurer's per cent. Balance to County Fund, Probate Judge..... Plans for Court House.... Total disbursements, Infirmary Directors..... Publishing amendment..... Election..... Witnesses,....

INCIDENTAL AND BUILDING FUND. BECEIPTS. Collected on Duplicate of 1867, \$27,443 16 DISBURSEMENTS. Paid Township Treasurers, Printing and advertising 1,460 65 TUITION, RECEIPTS. Collected on Duplicate, 1867, \$ 9,853 0 DISBUISEMENTS. National Bank tax refunded..., 10,666 93 Paid Township Treasurers, Freight and express..... UNION SCHOOL. RECEIPTS. Collected on Duplicate of 1867, \$22,717 Road damages DISBURSEMENTS.

Paid Union School Treasurer, \$22,717 JURY FEES. RECEIPTS. Received during the year, 1.084 00 DISBURSEMENTS, Freasurer's per cent., Balance to County Fund, Total disbursements, SPECIAL BUILDING.

RECEIPTS. Collected on Duplicate of 1867, \$ 8,448 7 DISBURSEMENTS. 39 96 Paid Township Treasurers, AUCTION LICENCES AND DUTIES. Balance on hand Sept. 1, 1867, \$ Received during year, Total receipts, 211 00 DISBURSKMENTS. 179 00

Treasurer's per cent . 21 51 Balance to State, 155 00 Total disbursements, 12 00 FINES AND COSTS. RECEIPTS. Received during year, Total receipts, DISBURSEMENTS

163 49 Treasurer's per cent, Balance to County Fund, Total disbursements. Total disbursements.....\$45,679 55 OFFICE RENTS. RECEIPTS Received during year, Balance, September 1, 1867. \$ 5,837 56 Collected on Duplicate of 1867, 9.739 48 Total receipts,

DISBURSEMENTS. easurer's per cent, Balance to County Fund, \$ 5,629 03 Transferred to Co. Fund (temp.) 8,000 00 Total disbursements, 1,947 99 SECTION SIXTEEN-SCHOOL \$15,577 04 Rec'd from Auditor of State, \$ 4,492 35 DISBURSEMENTS. Paid Township Treasurers, &c, \$ 4,492 53 Collected on Duplicate of 1867, \$48,697 40 DITCH EXPENSES.

RECEIPTS. 30,000 00 Received during year, \$79,034 90 DISBURSEMENTS. Overpaid, September 1, 1867, \$ 1,905 7 69,669 38 Treasurer's per cent, 7,450 78 Balance to County Fund. Total disbursements, \$79,034 90

RECAPITULATION. Of Balance Remaining in the Treasury 18 00 Stark County, Ohio, Sept. 1, 1868. 25,026 40 | County Fund, 81 00 Poor Fund, Bridge Fund \$25,125 40 School Fund, Teachers' Institute aid Township Treasurers, &c., \$25,026 40 Peddlers' Licenses, Building Fund, 99 00

\$25,125 4 Total, AGGREGATE NET COLLECTIONS OF DUPLICATE OF 1867. \$ 19,478 97 Collected on Duplicate of 1867, \$13,388 06 | County Township 13,388 06 Corporation Special Building, 148 17 Building, Incidental and Building, Paid Corporation Treasurers, \$84,479 81 Tuition,

> Auditor's Office, Stark County, CANTON, Sept. 1, 1868. I do hereby certify that the foregoing is a orrect exhibit of the receipts and expendires of the Treasury of Stark county, O. for the year ending September 1, 1868, H. C. BLLISON, Auditor Nov25wS

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Canton, May 20, 1868-tf

Edward Stine, whose residence is un

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with willful absence for more than three

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