

MEXICO WEEKLY LEDGER.

MEXICO, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1882. [ \$1.50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE. NO. 16. ]

JOB PRINTING. ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING EXECUTED IN THE LATEST AND BEST STYLE AND AT THE VERY LOWEST LIVING RATES. WE GUARANTEE FIRST-CLASS WORK.

TIME TABLE.

Table with columns for destination (St. Louis, Wash & Pacific, etc.) and time (New Time Table, 6:45 a.m., etc.).

DIRECTORY.

National and State Directory.

THE EXECUTIVE. President—Chester A. Arthur. Vice President—David Davis. THE CABINET. Secretary of State—E. F. Tilton. Secretary of the Treasury—Charles D. Smith. Secretary of War—William W. Belknap. Secretary of the Interior—H. E. Teller. Attorney General—William B. Ewing. Postmaster General—William H. Woodruff.

PROGRESS OF THOUGHT IN THE CHURCH.

In the August number of the North American Review, there is a communication from Rev. Henry Ward Beecher that will doubtless attract wide attention. In that divine's opinion Christians are escaping from the era of superstition and credulity. Experience and reason are combining to overthrow beliefs. "Little by little," says that gentleman, "the pulpit shrinks from medieval theology. Ministers first gloss it by new interpretations, then prudently hold it in suspense, then doubt it, and then cast it away."

DANIEL H. MCINTYRE.

A Sketch of the Attorney-General and His Duties—His Assistants in Office. Post-Dispatch. Daniel H. McIntyre, of Audrain county, the present Attorney-General of the State, is tall and thin built, has light grey eyes, a swarthy complexion and kinky hair. One side of his face is slightly disfigured by reason of a terrible wound he received in the month during the war. He is very near-sighted, and on that account seldom speaks unless spoken to. On the street he walks with a slight stoop, his head bent down as if in deep meditation, but his gait is rapid and rather striding. In demeanor General McIntyre is modest, even to diffidence, and is particularly ill at ease in the presence of ladies. As a public speaker he is one of the most eloquent and pleasing lawyers in Missouri, and is the fourth orator only who has held the position of attorney-general in this state. His speeches in the senate, and later in the house, always attracted the lobby and maintained the greatest interest among the members. Though crowded with facts, citations of law and solid reasoning, unillumined by a single illustration or an attempt at witicism, his manner and the weighty matter of his addresses never failed to attract the attention of his auditors. He is dignified, grave and thoughtful upon all occasions, being especially uncommunicative regarding official affairs. General McIntyre receives reporters politely and kindly, but he is a most unsatisfactory subject for the interviewer, and therefore is not often molested. He was born in Callaway county, Missouri, just across the river from Jefferson City, May 5, 1833, and was educated at Westminster college. Until the war commenced he was a plain, unassuming farmer, with apparently no aspirations beyond the result of his harvest. The war developed all his intellect and his energies, and he jumped into the lieutenantancy of the Tenth Missouri cavalry. General McIntyre's brigade, a full fledged soldier. The Tenth Missouri acquired a reputation that placed it prominently in the history of the war, fearing nothing, daring everything, and riding recklessly into carnage and slaughter. It was upon one of these rides that General McIntyre received a wound in the mouth, from which he only recovered after long, weary months of intense suffering and careful nursing. Afterwards he became a captain in Williams' regiment, General Shelby's brigade. When the war closed he found himself with ambitions beyond the farm, and in the midst of his agricultural pursuits he began the study of law, and was finally admitted to the bar in 1871. His first year of practice proved so successful that in 1872 the people elected him prosecuting attorney of Audrain county, which position he held until elected state senator in 1874 to fill the vacancy caused by the nomination of Charles H. Hardin to the governorship. General McIntyre was then elected to the House of representatives of both the Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth general assemblies, serving both terms as chairman of the committee on judiciary. During the latter term he was a member of the joint committee on the revisions of the statutes, a labor in which he proved an important factor. Mr. Brown, the assistant attorney-general, is a young lawyer from Mexico, Mo., who has more dignity than his office appears to demand, but he is nevertheless a modest, intelligent gentleman, in every way qualified for his position. He extends the honors of General McIntyre's office in an unassuming, pleasant way, and he is never heard from through the newspapers. If he courted publicity he has certainly gained his point, though the present chronicler necessarily disturbs his reveries.

RAILROADS.

Every step that is taken to throw light upon the methods that ought to be resorted to in order to adjust and equalize railroad freights makes further revelation of the difficulties and complications, that attach to such procedures. When such gentlemen as Ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman, Ex-Secretary Elihu B. Washburne, and Judge Thomas M. Cooley, of the Railroad Advisory Commission, after six months' investigation of this vexed question, have not been able to arrive at satisfactory practical results, what can be expected of an ordinary inquiry? These gentlemen were furnished every possible facility, they had access to every variety of railroad statistics, and examined accountants, experts and officers, all of which seemed to be familiar with what pertained to the positions filled by them in their respective roads, but knew little or nothing of any other. The most extraordinary thing connected with the Commissioners report is that the demagogues, that do so much to excite communities against railroad freight, brought forward no evidence whatever, and are really the least informed of all others concerning that about which they make so much noise. Three distinct theories of freight rates were introduced to the Commissioners, the first of which was based upon the distance passed over; the second upon the cost incurred in such transportation, and the third, upon the competition met with. After a full hearing the commission arrived at the conclusion that neither of these taken separately could form a proper basis of freight adjustment; but that all three, and especially the latter, must be taken into consideration. If freights are fixed upon the distance principle, those cities and populations that are farthest from production and market must incur higher rates than those more fortunately situated. If the cost principle be adopted, the merchants and farmers of those roads that have the lowest grades and pass through coal regions where fuel can be most cheaply obtained, will be the ones most favored. In nearly every kind of business competition exerts a wholesome influence and it is impossible to give a satisfactory reason why this principle should not be applied to transportation. Of course altitudinal is not made to those cut throat contests that spring up from time to time among railroads which greatly deceive outsiders, and which if continued sufficiently long would bring the companies indulging in them to bankruptcy; but to that sort of competition which whether by water or rail keeps prices at the lowest possible rates. The commissioners, however, refer to another principle that ought not to be lost sight of. It should never be forgotten that transportation by railroad is not exclusively a private business, but is carried on under franchises granted by the state, which confer upon the owners of railroads a semi-public nature and charge them with certain public duties. In the opinion of the commission the railroad manager, after taking into consideration the foregoing freight-elements should harmonize the resulting interests of his road with his public duty and not make those interests his exclusive guide in establishing rates. One of these duties, and perhaps the chief of them is to make only reasonable charges and to regulate and apportion these among the customers of the road on principles of equity and relative equality. Business will be active at points where several lines compete, it will be moderate at others where there is little to excite it, and at still others there can be no competition because there is but a single road. But the capital of a railroad company is planted on a certain line, it must be available to its owners there or nowhere. It cannot be removed when found unprofitable and the tendency of competition is to cast upon non-competing points a cost for transportation which puts them to great relative disadvantage, and in extreme cases may prove ruinous. In conclusion the commission states that no evidence was brought to their notice that the present rates of through freight were unjust to any section or city. But it cannot on that account be concluded they will be just hereafter. Railroad problems are constantly assuming new phases, and almost from day to day it is incumbent on railroad managers to give earnest attention and effort to make their franchises accomplish the great ends of the equal, fair, prompt and beneficial public accommodation contemplated in granting them. They may not act arbitrarily, it is their duty to serve the public reasonably and faithfully.

Progress in Domestic Science.

It is unhealthily to wear your boots in the house after 1 o'clock a. m. The common plan is to remove them in the hallway, but many of our most experienced husbands prefer the front steps. Always take a boot in each hand when going up stairs. This plan gives you two shots at the cat after stepping on her. Never say anything to your wife on these occasions except "yes" and "no." Eating cloves impedes the speech. Never compel your wife to get up first and build a fire. If she doesn't do it of her own accord, go to sleep again. When your daughter gets big enough to have gentlemen visitors, give up the parlor to them cheerfully. It is much cheaper to let the dog bite them as they start for home than to scold the girl until she cries, and then have to buy her a sashkin sack as a souvenir of your idleness. Always remember your wedding day, and try to mark the occasion by some little act showing that you remember it. Coming home "half full" will often signalize the anniversary in a marked but inexpensive manner. Bring your sons up to some occupation that will enable them to get a living when thrown upon their own resources. Nothing makes a young man so self-reliant as having a trade of his own. In Cincinnati, bunks steers frequently make \$100 a day. How Franklin was Cured. Somebody has brought out the following interesting reminiscence: When Benjamin Franklin was a lad he began to study medicine, and soon became fond of applying technical names to very common objects. One evening, when he had mentioned to his father that he had swallowed some accephalous mollusks, the old man was much alarmed, and suddenly seizing his son, called loudly for help. Mrs. Franklin came with warm water, and the hired man came with the garden-pump. They forced half a gallon down Benjamin's throat, then held him by the heels over the edge of the porch, and shook him while the old man said: "If we don't get these things out of Benny, he will be pizen sure!" When they were out, and Benjamin explained that the articles referred to were oysters, his father fondled him for an hour with a trunkstrap for scaring the family. Ever afterward Benjamin's language was marvelously simple and explicit.

In His Own Coin.

"Is this seat engaged?" he asked of the prettiest girl in the car, and, finding it wasn't, he put his sample box in the rack, and traced himself for solid enjoyment. "Pleasant girl," said the girl, coming for him before he got his tongue unknicked. "Most bewitching day, isn't it?" "Ye-yes, miss," stammered the drummer. He wasn't in the habit of playing pith in this kind of match, and the position of catcher didn't fit him as tightly as his pantsloons. "Nice weather for traveling," continued the girl, "much truer than when it was cold. Are you perfectly comfortable?" "Oh, yes; thanks!" murmured the drummer. "Glad of it," resumed the girl, cheerfully. "You don't look so. Let me put my shawl under your head, won't you? Hadn't you rather sit next to the window, and let me describe the landscape to you?" "No, please," he muttered, "I'm doing well enough." "Can't buy you some peanuts or a book? Let me do something to make the trip happy? Suppose I slip my arm around your waist! I just run forward a trifle so I can!" "You'll—you'll have to excuse me!" gasped the wretched drummer. "I—don't think you really mean it." "You look so tired," she pleaded. "Wouldn't you like to rest your head on my shoulder? No one will notice. Just lay your head right down and I'll tell you stories." "No—no, thank you. I won't today. I'm very comfortable, thank you." And the poor drummer looked helplessly. "Your scarf-pin is coming out. Let me fix it. There!" and she arranged it deftly. "At the next station I'll get you a cup of tea, and when we arrive at our destination you'll let me call on you?" and she smiled an anxious prayer right up into his pallid countenance. "I think I'll go away and smoke," said the drummer, and, hauling down his grip-sack, he made for the door, knee-deep in the grins showered around him by his fellow passengers. "Strange," murmured the girl to the lady in front of her. "I only did with him just what he was making ready to do with me, and, big and strong as he is, he couldn't stand it. I really think women have stronger stomachs than men, and besides that, there isn't any smoking cars for them to fly to for refuge. I don't understand this thing." But she settled down contentedly all the same; and at a convention of drummers, held in the smoker that morning, it was unanimously resolved that her seat was engaged, so far as they were concerned, for the balance of the season.

A Husbands Preparation.

The other morning when a Detroit-er seated his wife in a car on the Michigan Central to make the journey to Chicago alone he took a look around him and said to her: "Now, look, if you should want the window raised, here are a dozen gentlemen who will break their necks to accommodate you." "Yes, sir." "If you feel lonesome and want somebody to talk with about affairs in Egypt, Noah's ark or the ice period, don't hesitate to call upon any of these gentlemen." "I understand." "You won't know enough to leave the car at noon and get your dinner, and you had better ask some of them to accompany you. If they offer to pay for your meal, don't be squeamish about it." "Of course not." "You may want to read to pass away time. If so, any of these gentlemen will be only too happy to purchase you half a bushel of the latest books and magazines. Be careful to save 'em for me to read when you get home." "I'll be certain, love." "And you can say to them that we have been married four years; we do not live happily together; I am a domestic tyrant; you have strong thoughts of procuring a divorce; you feel that you could love the right sort of a husband; you like oranges and peanuts; you are innocent and confiding; you have never traveled; you are afraid of getting lost in Chicago, and you will be ever so much obliged to any one who will get you a back, see to your trunk, and pay all the expense. Good-bye, love." "Good-bye, dear." And wasn't it strange that not one single man in that car even spoke to that lady in a ride of three hundred miles? A Party Platform. "Julia" wants to know "what a party platform is?" Well, a platform, "Julia," is one preamble and twenty resolutions, strong in non-essentials, vague in essentials; round the bush on tariff, and rough as thunder on the Mormons; clamorous for civil-service reform, with a reserved definition of civil-service reform; down on corruption, loud in its praise of purity, and determined to have it if it takes every cent the party can raise. The platform, you understand, "Julia," is a legitimate and necessary part of the campaign pump and circumstance; it goes along with the banners, transparencies and torches, and when the campaign is over—well, it is stored away in the cellar or garret, along with the rest of the uniforms and torches. A campaign platform is very much like the campaign torch, indeed; it gives out a great deal of small and smoke with a very uncertain, flickering light.

How the Two Great Parties Balance.

According to the Census Bureau the total voting population of the United States in 1880 was 12,830,349. By comparing these figures with the election returns for 1880, we find that 3,619,579 voters, or considerably over twenty-five per cent, of the total voting population, took no part in the choice of President, excluding the canvases was an unusually exciting one. Of the total popular vote the Republican candidates received 4,439,053, the Democratic candidates 4,422,053, the Greenbackers 307,306 and 12,596 were scattering. Garfield's popular vote over Hancock was only 7,918. The Republican vote was 48.26 per cent. of the whole, and the Democratic 48.25, which shows a remarkably close division of the popular vote between the two great parties. The richest treasure a man ever gets in this world, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean, is a good wife. The poorest investment he ever makes is a poor wife, no matter how much money she has. Marriage is a transaction which should be removed as far as possible from the moneyed values of either party. The happiest homes everywhere have been bought and paid for by the mutual earnings after marriage. Nothing is truer than that the good wife in the home is as surely a money-earner as the husband who toils with the hand or brain. The best motto of every young man or woman is: "Marry for love and work for riches." It may be an odd fogg idea, but millions of homes will bear testimony to its truthfulness. Business for a Millionaire. By thrift he had become a millionaire, and he had a splendid estate. Bernard got it was very proud of it. One day the servant came to him terror-stricken. "Master, master, Caesar is—?" "What?" "Mad, I'm afraid. He won't touch water any more than if he were a rube apothecary of temperance, and there's as much foam about his mouth as if he were the sea in one of Swinburn's poems." "Great heavens, it is lucky you have discovered it in time. We must not lose a minute. Take the animal out before he has bitten any one." "Yes, sir." "And sell him!" "Do the souls of great men enter the bodies of other great men? If they not, what did Shakespeare mean when he wrote: 'Imperial Caesar, dead and turreted to Clay.'" "Yes, sir." "And sell him!"

County and City Directory.

RESIDENT OFFICERS. Mayor—Wm. Pollock. Recorder and Clerk—B. F. Tomlinson. City Engineer—Edw. H. Hill. City Treasurer—Wm. W. Locke. City Assessor—Wm. W. Locke. City Surveyor—Wm. W. Locke. City Health Officer—Wm. W. Locke. City Fire Marshal—Wm. W. Locke. City Jailor—Wm. W. Locke. City Constable—Wm. W. Locke. City Watchman—Wm. W. Locke. City Police—Wm. W. Locke. City Firemen—Wm. W. Locke. City Sanitary—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Works—Wm. W. Locke. City Street Cleaning—Wm. W. Locke. City Water Works—Wm. W. Locke. City Gas Works—Wm. W. Locke. City Electric Works—Wm. W. Locke. City Sewerage—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—Wm. W. Locke. City Temples—Wm. W. Locke. City Monuments—Wm. W. Locke. City Statues—Wm. W. Locke. City Fountains—Wm. W. Locke. City Bridges—Wm. W. Locke. City Streets—Wm. W. Locke. City Parks—Wm. W. Locke. City Cemeteries—Wm. W. Locke. City Public Buildings—Wm. W. Locke. City Schools—Wm. W. Locke. City Churches—Wm. W. Locke. City Synagogues—Wm. W. Locke. City Mosques—W