HORACE GREELEY.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT GRATZ BROWN,

Some are proud of what they are,

others of what they are not. A colored preacher of Wapsie, Iowa ran off with several of the sisters.

No one knows the sweetness of the promises, who underrates the sanctity of the precept.

A baby with twelve toes and thirteen fingers and thumbs, is a nine day's wonder in Bangor, Maine.

A man in Kansus, on whose shoulder a lady laid a lash, didn't sue for damages, because it was an eyelash. One hundred girls are employed in

a pickle factory in Munda, Illinois. They must make sweet pickles. An Indiana boy, seeking for swallows in the chimney, had to be extri-

cated with a derrick. Mr. Fred. Law Olmsted, nominated by the Bolters from the Cincinnati Convention is out in a letter declining the nomination.

The principal Labor Unions are striking in New York city-demanding the eight-hour system and nine per cent. on wages.

The Internal Revenue Bureau is now prepared to issue stamps of the denomination of \$5000. The design is one of the finest ever gotten up. The vignette is Washington, and the surroundings are of exquisite finish.

A contemporary thus sensibly talks: "How young men can consent to loaf about the corners as they do, when a good dose of strychnine can be bought for sixpence, is really sur-

Dolly Varden has had a short and very ignominious career in London. "No lady," says the Queen, the ladies newspaper, "will hereafter disfigure herself by wearing one of these now vulgar costumes."

The Ruthford, North Carolina, Vindicator says a remarkable stone, in the shape of a perfectly cut balloon, a car attached, containing a man with a signal flag, was recently found in that county.

A sheet-iron church, for two hundred people, is in successful operation in London. It was an experiment, and foreign missionaries will in future take one along with their carpet bags

Longevity is admitted to be a family inheritance in some households. But we might live longer than most of us can, in consequence of violating laws of health continually by over excitement.

Victor Hugo says : "The devil has been calumniated. He did not seduce Eve; she tempted him. Woman commenced it. Lucifer was passing peaceably by Paradise. He saw Eve and became Satan."

Civilization carries in its train vices and follies which prematurely exhaust the fountains of vitality. If the heart beats one hundred times a minute, instead of seventy, about the normal out too rapidly.

Col. George W. Carter, has with-drawn from the Editorial chair of The National Republican. In his Valedictory he announces that he will not support the Kellogg-Antoine ticket. We publish his Valedictory on first

Some men move down through life as a band of music moves down the follows, viz : street, finging out pleasure on every side through the air to all, far and near, who can listen. Some men fill the air with their presence and sweet-, as orchards in October days, fill the air with perfume of ripe fruit. Some women cling to their own house, like the honey-suckle over the door, yet, like it, fill all the region with the subtle fragrance of their goodness.

The marriage ceremony in Japan consists of the man and woman drinking wine from the same cup Divorce is not much more eloborate than marriage. The husband gives the wife a piece of paper with a few give you piece a paper. You can go. Goodee by." GRANT ON THE JEWS.

We do not suppose that in any State paper ever issued from any department of this government, civil or military, saving and excepting dice that issued by General Grant, when in command of the Western army, a whole race of people was proscribed and banished. Indeed we know that this is the solitary exception in which a certain class of citizens was prejudged and condemned and those with whom no faith could be kept and to whom no favors, common to other citizens, should be shown. We wonder how any son of Isræl can, even at this day, tolerate the man who could issue such a paper and attempt to fix such a foul stigma upon his race as is found in the subjoined barbarous general order of General Grant. We give it just as it was issued :

HEADQ'TERS 13TH ARMY CORPS, DEP'T OF THE TENNESSEE, OXFORD, Miss., Dec. 17, 1862. General Order No. 11.

The Jews, as a class, violating every regulation of trade established by the Treasury Department, also Department orders, are hereby expelled from the Department within twenty-four hours from the receipt of this Order by Post Commanders.

They will see that all this class of people are furnished with passes and required to leave, and any one re-turning after such notification will be arrested and held in confinement until an opportunity occurs for sending them out as prisoners, unless furnished with permits from these

headquarters.

No passes will be given this people to visit headquarters for the purpose of making personal applications for trade permits.

By order Major-Gen. Grant.
John A. Rawlins, Assistant Adjutant-General.

Official: J. Lovell, Captain and assistant Adjutant-General.

We wonder if any Isreelite could vote for General Grant after reading the above order! "No passes," said General Grant, " will be given thts people to visit headquarters for the purpose of making personal application for trade permits." They were even denied access to his royal highness upon any pretext whatsoever! And this " class" will, we think, be very apt to refuse a pass for the White Honse, to General Grant in

JUDGE WELTON EXPLAINS.

Mr. Editor :- In Your issue of June 25th, I see a brief notice of the preliminary examination of Marshall Phillips, charged with the killing of H. B. Vibbert. It is therein stated that I recused myself from holding said examination, which is true, but which in the absence of a more full report than the brevity of your notice of the case would permit, the reader might be led to infer that I had voluntarily declined to perform a duty, which legally devolved upon me. Hence, for the information of the public, and in justice to myself, I would make the following statement of the case.

On the morning of the 25th ult., the accused being present) I took the bench for the purpose of holding the examination, and enquired of the Sheriff, if the witnesses for standard, the sands of life are running the State, (which witnesses had been bound, each in the sum of \$200, to appear) were present. But before receiving his reply, the Hon. R. C. Wickliffe, counsel for the accused, arose and asked leave to file an affidavit of his client, which leave was granted, and affidavit duly filed, when the aforesaid counsel proceed-

STATE OF LOUISIANA-Parish of West Feliciana -Before me the undersigned authority, came and appeared, Marshall P. Phillips, who naving been duly and legally deposes and says: That he is charged with the killing of the late Hor ace B. Vibbert, and is now in cus-tody under said charge.

That he understands he is to be

brought before his Honor, H. S. Welton, Parish Judge, this morning at 10 A. M., to be examined prelimi-

Now this affiant avers and doc verily believe, and has good and suf-ficient grounds to fear, that the per-sonal feeling, ill-will and hostility enthe wife a piece of paper with a few lines of characters on it, and the knot it untied. A translation of the lines is given by a recent correspondent, as Yollow: "I no like you. I thinkee you like other man more better. I give you piece a paper. You can go. avers and has good reason to helics."

In the lines of characters on it, and the knot tertained by the said H. S. Welton, Judge, are such as will preclude the said Welton from acting with impartial justice towards this affiant.— That it is no light and trivial offence you like other man more better. I give you piece a paper. You can go. avers and has good reason to helics. tertained by the said H. S. Welton, Judge, are such as will preclude the said Welton from acting with impartial justice towards this affiant.—
That it is no light and trivial offence with which he is charged, and he avers and has good reason to believe that the said H. S. Welton has form-

ed and expressed an opinion to the music of the evening; Benediction prejudice of affiant, and said Judge Welton will not, and cannot, do him justice in the examination sought to e made on account of his preju-

Affiant avers that this affidavit is not made to do injustice to, or re-flect upon the Hon. Parish Judge, ut to obtain impartial justice.

7th Judicial District Court, and for general relief as the nature of the

case and justice may require.

M. P. PHILLIPS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of June, A. D. 1872.

C. B. COLLINS,

Deputy Clerk. 1872.

The above affidavit having been read, the prayer therein contained, considered, and the Hon. Thomas Butler, District Judge, being present, I expressed my consent to grant the prayer of the accused; when, before I could arise and invite the Honorable District Judge to take the bench, he was ordered so to do, by the aforesaid R. C. Wickliffe.

The above is a true statement of the facts in the case, from which the public can draw their own conclusions as to the justification of my action in the matter.

H. S. WELTON. Parish Judge.

MILLWOOD INSTITUTE.

LOSING EXERCISES—LARGE ATTEND--RECITATIONS-VOCAL AND IN-STRUMENTAL CONCERT-ADDRESS COL. C. R. STOCKDALE, OF SUMMIT, MISS.

[Special to THE SEMI-WERKLY REPUBLICAN.] Jackson, La., June 27, 1872.

Mr. Editch:-By your request we send you a few items about the concert at Millwood Institute, of Jackson, La.

The examinations of the various classes, seemed to be very thorough, and done credit to all concerned. Tuesday night, June 25, the School Exhibition took place, consisting of Solos, Duetts and Trios, on four pianos, and song, essays and dialogues. The songs were good, and were accompanied by splendid music on the piano by Mrs. Schwing, (formerly Miss. L. V. Carter) who composed some of the best pieces performed at the concert. The essays showed deep thought and careful French and Latin.

WEDNESDAY'S EXERCISES

The regular programme commend ed by the school entering or marchng in to music by Mrs. Schwing and singing an Anthem; Prayer by the Rev. R. D. Nosworthy; Grand Polka de Concert : by Miss. M. E. Miller and Mrs. Schwing; Ethel Dreams, song, by Seniors and Juniors; Mrs S., at piano : Spring Flower Schottische: Duet by eight on four pianos Laughing Water: Solo, by Seniors and Juniors; Tassels on her Boots; by little classes, Mrs. Schwing at the piano ; Maiden's prayer : Duett by eight on four pianos; Juanita Song four little girls, Mrs. Schwing President C. G. Andrews. at the piano ; Don't forget to write me : Song, by Seniors and Juniors, Mrs. Schwing at the piano; Tyrolese Air : Trio, by twelve, mixed classes, on four pianos; Near the fully appreciate the excellency of the banks of that lone river : Solo on performances. four pianos.

A recess of ten minutes was taken, during which time Ice Cream was furnished the company, when President S. S. Norwood called out SI-LENCE!! Song, by Seniors and Juniors, and Mrs. Schwing at the piano; Mountain Belle Schottische : Duett, on four pianos; Chairs to Mend: ed to read the affidavit which was as Rondo, by little folks and Mrs. Schwing at the piano; Ravel Polka: Solo on four pianos; Apple of my Eye: Song, by Seniors and Juniors,

Mrs. Schwing at the piano. The pianos were arranged, and Mrs. Schwing played some of the sweetest music, and the Fairie Queen entered, leading forward in hand, a little Nymph, followed by the Fairies, who marched around and around and in the midst of the surprise,

they marched of the stage! First Love Bedowa : Duett, by the Fairie Queen and three little boys ; Four Bells Polka : Solo, by Seniors and Juniors; Come where my love lies bleeding: Song, by Seniors and Juniors, Mrs. Schwing

of affiant, and said Judge by President C. G. Andrews, of Centenary College.

THURSDAY -- COMMENCEMENT DAY. The programme for this day, com-

menced at 10 o'clock A. M., school entering to music by Mrs. Schwing, and singing an Anthem; Prayer by the Rev. C. G. Andrews ; Salutatory, Wherefore he prays that the ex-amination may be had before his French, by Miss. Mary J. Austen, of Honor, Thomas Butler, Judge of the East Feliciana; March de Titus: trio on four pianos, by the Fairie Queen and eleven others; Essay Principles versus sentiment, by Miss Mary E. Miller, of Jackson; Grand March : Solo, by Seniors ; Dis Moi? (La Violette.) French song, by F. Q. and balance of French class, Mrs. Schwing at the piano ; Essay : " Am I my brother's Keeper?" by Miss. Ada B. Carter of Natchitoches Rain Drops : Solo, by Miss. M. E. Miller and Mrs. Schwing, very much like real rain drops ; Essay : To resolve is to succeed, by Miss. Hallie E. Johnson, of Jackson; Drums and Trumpēts: Duett, on four pianos, by F. Q. and seven others ; Essay : The Diamond-a Jewell-in earththough it be : by Miss. Mary J. Austen, of East Feliciana ; Lottie Lee : Song by the Seniors and Juniors, Mrs. Schwing at the Piano; Essay Sermons in Stones, on, Geology, by Miss. Emma Holcombe, of Jackson In Dextera Fortes: Song, composed by Mrs. Schwing; Miss. Ada Pond sung the words and the Seniors and Juniors the chorus; very fine; music are jovial, the chorus very fine; Valedictory: by Miss. Mary E. Miller, of Jackson, was so good that it brought tears to nearly every eye. Turning to her class, she said Our sacred number, seven is broken, Lizzie and Emma are gone (Misses. Lizzie Williams and Emma Irvine) and five only remain."-Mocking Bird Quickstep, trio, on four pianos, by F. Q. and eleven AWARDING MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS.

President S. S. Norwood awarded Diplomas to Misses. Mary J. Austen, Hallie E. Johnson, Emma Holcombe, Ada B. Carter and Mary E. Miller, and gold medals to Misses. Ada B. Carter for Music and French, and to Miss. Mary E. Miller, for Music,

The storm: Solo, composed by Weber, and played on four pianos by the F. Q. and Misses. A. Pond Ada B. Carter and Mary E. Miller sounded like a real storm!

The address delivered by Col. C. R. Stockdale, of Summit, Miss., was too bitter on the war question to exactly suit the occasion.

Vaillance Polka: Quartette, on four pianos, by F. Q. and fifteen other performers, was so well executed that it sounded like one piano. The address of S. S. Norwood, to

the graduates was short, but very good and affecting. Benedictionawas pronounced by

Millwood Institute will open again on the fourth Monday in September. There was a large and very attentive audience present, who seemed to JACKSON.

The feelings of a boy going to school for the first time, who reads that a master is wanted for Blackrod Grammar School, and finds that th advertisement refers to the academy of which he is about to become a pupil, may be imagined but can not be described.

The Baton Rouge Grant convention adopted a platform in one minute and a half, while it took a three hours' squabble to nominate a candidate for Secretary of State. But then the office is worth three thousand a year, while the platform is not worth a cent. "Principles, not men," is a motto that was evidently at a discount up that was evidently at a discount up

NATIONAL PROGRESS.—The Great American Institute announces its Forty-first Annual Exhibition, to be opened in the City of New York, on the fourth of September next. Ap-plications for space to exhibit the best Agricultural Productions, Me-chanical Inventions, Artistic devices, and valuable articles of American man-ufacture, are now in order. It is inunfacture, are now in order. It is in-tended to make this the most exten-sive, useful and meritorious exhibition ever held in America.

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Jour J. Coox.

ga he shall be bled, which blistered, and which omited, and under which he shall take Ayer's fills for an affection of the liver; also under which go his wi ould commence to take the Sarsa-arilla for h aliment. He adds that he already nows to wean his calves under Taurus, change is pigs in Sorpio, cut his hair in Aries, and soak is teet in Piscea or Aquarius as their condition sources.

Schoolmasters, start for Wisconsin, and visit Mr Iam when you get there.—Lowell Daily News.

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