and opposition to the form of govern- type of men and women out of material heavy national debt that some wished own lands. to repudiate; and before our great and What a magnificent work it is in. Mrs. Prexy: At a late hour of night to become a law, nime out of ten wealth

we have the results before or today in regardless of wealth or station. Home- signal, and Protestants seem understood ready when that day arrives to fill the strongest, wheat, purest and best tiful buildings fitted with all modern it too. The true hearted College, was those took vacancies? It is true, begovernment in the world. American conveniences and equipped with librar among the first to full. For four days continued more calmiy, that we have genius and patriotism were equal to ries, apparatus and all the wonderful the demons of darkness dealt their burned your Hibles, but have you for the task and as Americans we have to facilities for illustration, trained deadly blow and demonstrated to the that reason no more Cospels. Because boast of these mighty achievements teachers and wise officers, all offered world and to all time that devotees of we killed many of your pastors is that and fittingly call ourselves the Patriotic free to the very poorest and the most this character will descend to the re-Sons and Daughters of America.

portion of the temperate sone that God ennobling the low and vicious. position of all these that will open to ties. the world temorrow morning in the all these things and many more we can tage. Could the immortal Burns live glorious victory of the church." point with pride and challenge com- today in this grand country he might I tell you, Mr. Pecci, this is a sad bit Germany and at last to conquer France. parison or competition, but an Ameri- have realized his ideal: can's proudest boast should be of our "Is there for honest poverty. peerless system of public free schools for the liberal and practical education The coward-slave we pass him by, of the masses untrammeled and uncontrolled by sectarian or partisan influences. The liberal education of the masses is our principal national bulwark. Intelligence is the basis of amours, as the efforts to give to all classes | labors with a giorious satisfaction. a liberal education, and our progress as a nation is marked by the growth of our free school system.

When the Pilgrim Fathers landed on our shores their first work was to build churches and the next was to plant beside them the school houses for the education of all without restraint or restriction. This was done even before some of them had made for themselves homes, and by the middle of the Seventeenth century, Massachusetts maintained a system of free schools, and this probably accounts for the fact that the old Bay state has taken the lead in educational progress ever since.

Let each community furnish facilities for primary education and a good foundation in language, literature, mathematics and science, and then let the state afford the institutions for higher education and professional and technical training. Until the state can do her part there is a wide field for individuals, philanthropist societies and churches to found and maintain corleges and universities to teach what they please.

Too much praise or credit cannot be given to this class of schools that have given to this country some of the greatest lights in literature, science, art and statesmanship as well as some of our grandest characters who have distinguished themselves and this nation by their good and noble work.

All primary education at least should be free, liberal, thorough and practical, and always untrammeled by the restrictions or bias of sect, creed or party. Fundamentally, Americans must all meet on common grounds with a common, national creed. Would to God the entire world might have one common, religious and political creed, and the narrow, selfish and bigoted ambitions of men be forever wiped out. The Patriotic Sons and Daughters of America have this wide field of labor before them and when their work shall have been accomplished, the longlooked-for millenium of peace and good will to all men will be at hand. God prosper you in your noble work and may you go forth to ever jealously guard our beneficent institutions. Above all, let your policy towards the public schools be a most liberal one. For no other purpose will your moral and financial support bring so great returns; in no other way can you do so much for yourselves and your poster-

Our growth and prosperity, our peace and happiness all rest upon the quantity and quality of our universal educa-

ment determined upon. There was a that would make no growth in their

good leader the work of scaring to deed, to provide the means of a full and [Aug. 24th, 1572] the house of the castle force return to the seminary nor negether the fabric of government so as complete training from the runtments built assembled in the city that was made cupt undination, and so heave lighter to bind the sinter into an inseparable to a flabhed collegiate education and and by persons who were a disgrace to Reman churches vacant? I need not recount all that was done; ing, and this to all races and all classes Catholle murderers understood the 13: 37 year Protestants, will you be We beast of our broad stretch of ters clutton of the cultured and refined of that dynasty a proper compensation have you no more money for God's ritory embracing the largest and best offered freely as a means of raising and for the deeds done in obedience to work? Ah! believe me, If we Roman

That hangs his head and a' that? We dare be poor for a' that. For a' that and a' that. Our tolls obscure and a'that: The rank is but the guinea's stamp A man the gowd for a' that.'

Citizens of Anaconda, build the bition, pride and morality, and the super-structure of your future hopes safety of life and the value of property upon the foundation of a liberal and is dependent upon these qualities. No general education, and let your greatest line of human activity is so far-reaching pride and highest boast be of your free and important, nothing so necessary to public schools, and the god of your the perpetuity of such a government as destiny will crown your fidelity and

Her Bible.

You ask me why the book I hold A moisture draws into my eyes? A story, the' short, 'tis easily told, And this, the same to all applies.

A book? Ah, yes, a book of grace. In mould 'tis like too many, many kind Yet lingers with its form a face. Clear east in brighest flash of min L

It speaks her voice as from the shore Of blessed love, where all so pure. So good, so kind, forever, ever more, At rest in peace with Him are sure.

A name so dear to me, and those Who shared in childish days the love Of one, the one who they oft chose

To call my mother dear, my love. The days of bliss and innocence Have darted to the shaggy years. And mould around my life's defence A not of clogging doubts and fears.

The lines so deep have lease of years On brow, now hampered not with care, Nor drug defiled with earthly fears, For she has taught that God will spare.

As o'er the pages, tanned by time. My dimming eyes recant her flight, birth it lends to thoughts sublime Of mother dear in golden light.

Of her an image grows before The mirror of my wand'ring mind; And there! I see a band-three score

Of dress of purest kind. Amidst the throng my love behold! While circled 'round, in kneeling pos Give cheerful greetings from the fold,

To Him with love in true repose A sound! the book my grasp, so light As dream affords, had quit my hold And fallen down-and from delight

Of fancy returned to earth so cold.

From off the floor my treasure raised. And clasped to heart the last farewell A mother left a child she praised, And wished for him with her to dwell.

The yellow leaves and covering worn. And pages stained with tears of joy. A comfort gives to I who mourn. A mother gone before her boy -HARRY H. HINDE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., 1803.

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believing in the principles set forth alone for our breviary. over your signature, would respectfully petition you to grant us a warrant or dispensation for the organization of a

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even a professional or technical traine that mame, christian. The Roman The priest then broke out rehomentunfortunate. The example and asso- ligion of departed spirits and demand Because we confiscated your property papel decrees. A historian writes: Catholics had such an opportunity as has especially fitted up for the home of The proud Briton loves to boast of "Coligny fell, praying under the blows you now have we should at once find his most active and intelligent race: his noble ancestry and the blue blood of his murderers; no Huguenot was men enough and millions of frances we boast of our strong, just and liberal that flows in his veins; the modest spared-neither women, children or France is now prepared for the Gospel government; our rapidly increasing American gets his glory from the hope the aged. * * Meanwhile couriers and for an evangelical church. You population; our boundless agricultural that some day he will be a greater and were dispatched with the murderous say you cannot do very much because and mineral resources; the rapid strides cester than any in his line. Other nadecree through the provinces, and the the French Protestants are few, seat in manufacturing, science and arts; of tions boast of their past achievments: slaughter was renewed. The number tered and poor, but cannot you do at the enormous wealth we are accumulated Americans show what they are doing of the slaughtered was variously given least more than you are doing? Have ing; of the mighty and magnificent ex- and confidently point to their possibili- at 20,000-100,000. Pope Gregory XIII the Dutch, the English, and the Amercommanded all the bells in Rome to be jean Protestants forgotten that you are All have equal chance in the race of rung, a Te Deum to be sung, and a their brethren? or do they not know phenomenal city whose history is of it- life on American soil. Poverty need medal to be struck with the inscription the real state of things in France? self a type of American character. To not be a hindrance, it may be an advan- Hugonotorum Strages, in honor of the

> of history for you and your church to How is it that German Protestants read over and meditate upon. And it have forgotten this? Our French is a true saying that "the blood of the sailors and our Marshal Schomberg martyrs is the seed of the church." The Huguenots who were fortunate and merchante carried industries and enough to escape, went to other countries and there they commenced opera- how is it, then, that Dutch, German tions that in time would tell and has and English Protestants do no give told upon the power which had driven back, for Christ's kingdom, what they them from their homes.

> The following extract from a New York paper is an indication that the ghost of those dark days is now in the Fathers, began in America the most land to haunt you and your followers. No! It is the work of a just God who ination can conceive. France helped of a living God." Read the hand writing on the wall in this article:

other pursuit.

The Rev. Dr. Twombly wrote a very, interesting and somewhat surprising cried out: Will nothing make those letter about the abandonment of the church by the priests for the Congregationalist, in which he shows that priests battle, the very nick of time for helptians feel that this is the crisis of the battle, the very nick of time for helping France! That is all I had to say to battle, the very nick of time for helping France! That is all I had to say to battle, the very nick of time for helping France! That is all I had to say to battle, the very nick of time for helping France. cab drivers in Paris, and guides to visitors to the city. He reports the following exceedingly interesting interview which he had from the lips of Professor Bertrand:

'A Roman priest in his gown and tri horned hat called on the professor at his house in Neuilly, Paris, one evening about nine o'clock. The conversation which ensued was as follows: 'I beg your pardon for coming so late, but I am a Catholic priest and you are a Protestant. I do not want anybody to see me, and you will excuse me from giving my name and address. I simply want you to weigh well what I am about to say.' The professor at once put the visitor at his case and eagerly listened to a story similar to many other experiences which had been confided to him. 'At the age of twelve,' pursued the priest, 'I was given to the church by my mother to secure her own salvation and mine. From twelve to St. Vitus Dance. your friends who are earnest, con- twenty-one years of age I was imprisonscientious, loyal Protestant Americans, ed first in the smaller and then in the who favor the principles published great seminaries of the establishment, Private Diseases of Male & Female. elsewhere by the state president of the where I learned that black was white and white black. When I came of age Second-Have them sign a blank ap- I was ordained priest and now am first plication for a charter which you can canon of the cathedral. But now I do draft in about the following form: J. not believe in the infallibility of the S. Hatfield, Columbus, Neb., state pope. I am rather inclined to believe president of the A. P. A. in Nebraska: that the church will become truly We the undersigned citizens of (name christian only when we have Jesus your town) and of the United States. Christ for our sole pope and the Gospel

'If I remain in the church I make my dear mother believe that she is saved, but I smother my conscience and ruin my soul. If I leave the church I kill my mother, and as I have no degree

to oblige all seminarists (theological shodents) to perform military duty for three years like other young men were

'Your Huguenots made Brandenburg. which made Prussia powerful to lead aided Holland, your Huguenot artisans commercial supremacy to England, have received from France? Is not this neglect paramount to a crime? Your Huguenots, with the Pilgrim sublime history that the wildest imagweighs every deed in his balance. "It the states to win their independence. is a fearful thing to fall into the hands The Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World is a token of our sympathy. We are now republicans in spite of

FORSAKING THE PAPACY.

"It has been known for some time that on account of the growing unpopularity of the Roman church in Europe, it is becoming more and more difficult to obtain a living for priests and nuns, and that many ecclesiastics are looking to the United States as a field where they can profitably follow their profession. The fact is not as well known that many of the priests are forsaking or looking for opportunities to forsake the papal church, and remain where they are only because they are not qualified to earn a scanty living in any other pursuit.

We are now republicans in spite of monarchial Europe, but what are those American friends doing for us?

Let me cite the last lines of a pamplet by an American named Dr. Beard.' Professor Bertrand looked in astonishment at the priest, for Dr. Beard had given his paper only to Protestants. The priest then produced the article and read: 'Christian American in a continual thank in the article and read: 'Christian American in a continual thank in the article and read: 'Christian American in a continual thank in the article and read: 'Christian American in a continual thank in the article and read: 'Christian American in a continual thank in the article and read: 'Christian American in a continual thank in the article and read: 'Christian American in a continual thank in the article and read: 'Christian American in a continual thank in the article and read: 'Christian American in a continual thank in the article and read: 'Christian American in a continual thank in the article and read: 'Christian American in a continual thank in the article and read: 'Christian American in a continual thank in the article and read: 'Christian American in a continual thank in the article and read: 'Christian American in a continual thank in the article and read: 'Christian American in a continual thank in the article and read: 'Christian American in a continual thank in the article and read: 'Christian American in a continual thank in the article and read: 'Christian Americ our hearts as we felt theirs aforetime."

'For a closing word the eager priest English, Dutch and American christians feel that this is the crisis of the you. Good night."

Good bye. Mr. Pecci, Just think what I've said. In proper contrition Your church should be made, To appease God's dire wrath. Refore you are dead. And go to your grave Unpardoned instead. ALEPH.

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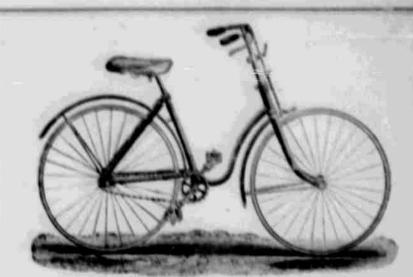
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The per cent. of illiteracy especially in Holland, is far below ours; but when we consider the condition of the freed men of the south and the large number of aforeigners throughout the north, who is the main, represent a class with which their mother country has had buttlet mother country has had buttlet mother country but when which their mother country has had buttlet mother country has head buttlet mother country has had buttlet mother country has head buttlet mother country has head buttlet mother country has had buttlet mother cou



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SPECIAL MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE.—Under and by virtue of an order of sale on decree of foreclosure of unortage issued out of the district court for bouglas county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will, on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1890, at 10 clock p. m. of said day. at the north front door of the county court house, in the city of Omaha, Douglas county. Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the property described in said order of sale as follows, to-wit:

Lots thirteen (18) and fourteen (16) in block

as follows, to-wit:

Lots thirteen (15) and fourteen (14) in block
ince (5) in the village of Bennington, Douglas
county, Nebruska, as surveyed, platted and
recorded.

recorded.
Said property to be sold to satisfy the Hampton Lumber Company in the sum of two hundred and thirty-four and 03.00 doliars (\$234.03) judgment with interest thereon at the rate of seven (7) per cent per annum from February 6th, 1893.
To satisfy Christian Steinart in the sum of fifty-seven and 64-100 dollars (\$67.64) judgment, with interest thereon at the raie of seven (7) per cent per annum from February 6th, 1893.
To satisfy Henry Simonsen in the sum of

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February torm, A. D. 1888, in a certain action then and there pending, wherein the Hampton Lumber Company was plaintiff, and Seldon R. Goddard, W. S. Lewis and C. S. Stratton, et al., defendants.

Omaha, Netraska, May 16th, 1831.

Special Master Commissioner, 5. 19-5

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the district court of Douglas County, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the EAST front door of the county court house, in the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska, said apolic auction the property described in said order of sale as follows, to-wit:

The east one-third E50 of lot three (3 in block one hundred and thirty-six, (126), in the city of Omaha, all in Douglas county, state of Nebraska, said property to be sold to satisfy Warren A. Clapp the sum of nine hundred and six dollars (807.48) Judgment, with interest on \$25.097.64 thereof at rate of seven (7), per cent per annum, all from February 6th, 1861, to satisfy Jennic County, at its February term A. D. 1881, its seven hundred, ninety-six dollars (807.86,00) judgment, with interest thereon at rate of eight (8) per cent per annum, all from February 6th, 1861, to satisfy the sum of seven hundred, ninety-six dollars (807.86,00) judgment, with interest thereon from the 6th day of February 6th, 1861, to satisfy the sum of seven hundred, ninety-six dollars (807.86,00) judgment, with interest thereon from the 6th day of February 6th, 1861, to satisfy the sum of seven hundred, ninety-six dollars (807.86,00) judgment, with interest thereon from the 6th day of February 6th, 1861, to satisfy the sum of seven hundred, ninety-six dollars (807.86,00) judgment, with interest thereon from the 6th day of February 6th, 1861, to satisfy the sum of seven hundred, ninety-six dollars (807.86,00) judgment, with interest thereon from the 6th day of february 6th, 1861, to satisfy the sum of seven hundred, ninety-six dollars (807.86,00) judgment, with interest th

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Lot number twenty-five (25) in Waverly addition to the city of Omaha, as surveyed, platted and recorded, all in Douglas county, state of Nebraska, said property to be sold to satisfy the McCagne Investment Company the sum of two hundred, sixteen and 30-160 dollars \$216.360 judgment with interest thereon at rate of seven (3) per cent per annum from February 6th, 1861; to satisfy Blake, Bruce and Company the sum of four fundered, fifty-two and 80-100 dollars \$462.80 judgment, with interest thereon at rate of two fundered and the sum of four fundered \$400.800.40 conts, with interest thereon from the 6th day of February A. D. 1893, together with accruling costs according to a judgment rendered by the District court of said Douglas county, at its Fabruary term, A. D. 1893, in a certain action then and there pending, wherein Blake, Bruce and Company were plaintiffs and Robert B. Blose and Ella M. Blose and others were defendants.

Omaha, Nebraska, May 17th, 1833,

GEORGE A. BENNETT, 5-19-5. Sheriff of Douglas County, Nebraska, Lake, Hamilton & Maxwell, attorneys.

1319 Farnam Street. B. F. THOMAS,

Building.

Attorney, Commercial National Bank

Attorney, Commercial National Bank Building.

SPECIAL MASTER COMMISSIONERS Sale.—Under and by virtue of an order of sale on decree of foreclosure of mortgage issued out of the District Court for Douglas County, Nebraska, and to me directed. I will, on the Its day of June, A. D. 1863, at 1 o'clock F. M. of said day, at the north front door of the County Court House, in the City of Omaha. Douglas county, Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the property described in said order of sale as follows, to-wit:

The south four (d) feet of lot thirty-six (20) and the north twenty-one (II) feet of lot forty-six (40), in Rediek's second addition to the city of Omaha. Douglas county, Nebraska, as surveyed, platted and recorded. Said property to be sold to satisfy Hattle E. H. Cushing, executrix, the sum of two thousand dollars (\$2,000) with interest at seven (7) per cent per annum from the sixth (6th) day of February, 1893, and the sum of one hundred and eighty-five and 85-100 dollars (\$25,05), at ten (10) per cent from the sixth (6th) day of February, 1893.

To satisfy Paxton and Vierling Iron Works the sum of seven hundred and twenty-six and \$2-100 dollars (\$25,05), with interest at ten (10) per cent per annum from the sixth (6th) day of February, 1893.

To satisfy the Star Union Lumber Company the sum of two hundred and eighteen and 97-100 dollars (\$25,05), with interest at ten (10) per cent per annum from the sixth (6th) day of February, 1893.

To satisfy the Star Union Lumber Company the sum of two hundred and eighteen and 97-100 dollars (\$218,97), with interest at ten (10) per cent per annum from the sixth (6th) day of February, 1893.

To satisfy the Star Union Lumber Company the sum of the sum of thirty-four and 13-100 dollars (\$218,97), with interest at ten (10) per cent per annum from the sixth (6th) day of February, 1893.

To satisfy the sum of thirty-four and 13-100 dollars (\$24,05), and the repending, wherein that the E. H. Cushing, executrix, was plaintiff, and William J. Stevens and

Omaha, Nebraska, May 18th, 1885.

Omaha, Nebraska, May 18th, 1885.

E. C. PAGE,

5-19-5.

Special Master Commission
B. F. Thomas, attorney.

Cushing vs. Stevens et al.

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By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Boughas County, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1893, at 10 oclock a. m. of said day, at the EAST front door of the County Court House, in the City of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska, seil at public auction the property described in said order of sale as follows, to-wit:

Lot eleven (II) in Selby's Beights, a subdivision of Welse's sub-division, an addition to the city of Omaha, Douglas county, State of Nebraska, said property to be sold to satisfy Julia C. Johnson the sum of seven hundred, thirty-saix and 29-100 dollars (570.25) judgment with interest thereon from February 6th, 1861, to satisfy Charles O. Lobeck, executor, the sum of four hundred, three and 28-100 dollars (5452.25) judgment with interest thereon at rate of eight (8) per cent per annum from February 10th, 1890; to satisfy the sum of forty-three and 28-100 dollars (5452.25) judgment with interest thereon at rate of eight (8) per cent per annum from February 10th, 1890; to satisfy the sum of forty-three and 28-100 dollars (5452.25) judgment with interest thereon at rate of eight (8) per cent per annum from February 10th, 1890; to satisfy the sum of forty-three and 28-100 dollars (5452.25) judgment with interest thereon from the 6th day of February, A. D. 1893, together with accruing costs according to a judgment rendered by the District court of said Douglas county, at its February term, A. D. 1863, in a certain action then and there pending wherein Julia U. Johnson was plaintiff and James H. Park, William Gould, Winaio Gould and others were defendants.

Omaha, Nebraska, May 17, 1893.

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By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the district court for Douglas County, Nebraska. Sale at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day. at the EAST front of Douglas County, Nebraska solution the property described in said order.

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By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District court for Douglas county, sale of Nebraska, except the said of the county court house, in the cliv of the southeast quarter of the District court for Douglas county, sale of Nebraska, except the said day. at the EAST front of or of the county court house, in the cliv of the southeast quarter of the District court for Douglas county of the solid on the southeast quarter of the county court house, in the cliv of the solid in the southeast quarter of the property described in said order.

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