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## SCHOOL MATTERS.

WE are in receipt of the following means too frequently a dearth of ar-Dec. 19th, 1887:

Wire Four last issue of the SEMI-Wire News, I notice some very valuable answers to some pertinent questions in relation to school matters. uch information is a great help in country places from time to time, to keep voters as well as school trustees

Please answer the following ques-tions; four replies may be of some use to others as well as myself: . Would it be legal for registered voters to elect an unregistered person for school trustee, when said person had a chance to register but refused? had a chance to register but refused?

2. A special school tax for repairing and seating a school house, and for other incidental expenses, is being levied. In the district in which this is being done, resides the owner of a flock of sheep, which have been ascessed in another county for county and territorial taxes, but not for a special school tax. Is the owner of the absence of tax on them in the district is which he resides, and in which the sheep remain most of the time?"

In answer to the first query, we will state that a school trustee must be a registered voter. In his second question our correspondent has touched upon a subject of considerable importance, in which many taxpayers are interested, and concerning which erroneous views are liable to be entertained. An act of the legislature approved February 10th, 1880 provides:

"SEC. 1. That where bands of horses or mules, or both, and herds of cattle, or sheep, are wintered in one county, and taken into another county to summer, the taxes on said stock shall be assessable in either county, and the county court of the county where such assessment and collection may have been made, shall cause to be remitted to the county treasurer of such other county one-half of the county taxes so collected, after deducting therefrom the percentage allowed in such county for assessing and collecting said taxes, apon application therefor by the coun ty court of such other county so inter-

ly, as will be shown further on.

Williams has caused to be prepared to be the principle that the latest legislation a high and honorable position and one willabe held to apply.

The first part of section 4 is as fol-

"Whenever it shall be necessary to or furnish schoolhouses, or for other school purposes, an estimate of the ceeding two percent. per annum, as shall be decided by a majority vote of the property taxpayers resident in the district present at a meeting called for that purpose to be assessed and col-lected as a special tax upon all the taxable property in the district."

From the above language it might be inferred that a special school tax may be levied at any time when a necessity for it exists; but the following sections, which were adopted in 1886, as amendments to the school law of 1854, in which section 4 remains unchanged, make it impossible to levy more than one special school tax during any one year:

SEC. 7,-All school taxes, whether levied by trustees or by a special meet ing called for that purpose, shall be computed from the valuations of the county assessment roll, and shall be ievied during the month of April, 1886, and during the month of December of each year thereafter, and within ten days after any such meeting shall have been held, the school trustees shall make a certified statement of the per cent. of the taxes so levied, to the County Clerk and to the County Assess of. The County Assessor snall assess therefor at the same time and in the same manner that he assesses for territorial and county taxes, and ne shall give to district school taxpayers the the given to taxpayers of territorial

SEC. 8 -At the time of computing the tax in tue county assessment roll, district school taxes of the several districts of the county in which school tixes have been levied. The County Court shall sit as a Board of Equalization of district school taxes, and snall equalize in the same manner as now provided by law for equalizing territorial and county taxes.

SEC. 9 -All school taxes levied and assessed under the provisions of this act shall attach to and become a lieu on the property assessed from the date of assessment. They shall become due and delinquent at the same time, and shall be collected in the same manner as territorial and county taxes.

All school taxes are levied during the month of December in each year, no matter when the meeting is held at which the vote in favor of a tax is taken. They are assessed and become due and delinquent at the same time due and delinquent at the same time and in the same manner as county and territorial taxes. Virtually a school tax becomes a government tax, so far as the assessing and collecting of it. are concerned. The law pro- that the message was made short by a vides that the county tax on transitory stock may be divided between the counties in which the animals have their summer and winter for the innovation, one editor was ranges respectively, but no provision cause he was unable to appreciate the is made relative to dividing a special force of timidity. school tax which might be assessed on such stock.

ject would, it seems to us, justify the press of the country, and by all who conclusion that a special school tax tions. Its pressity is conceded by is collectable on the taxable property both republicans and democrats; it which the assessor may find in the dis-trict at the time of making the county. The real question at issue is, how shall trict at the time of making the county and territorial assessment, and upon such property only, without regard to the residence of the owner thereof.

This conclusion is strengthened by a This conclusion is strengthened by a clause of section 4 above quoted revenue is increasing to an alarming which provides that a special school extent, so much so as to become a tax shall be "assessed and collected

impossible by the regulations governing the levying, assessing and collecting of taxes in all counties and school districts, and complications of a difficult character to adjust, arise if it be granted that property, not in the school district when the assessor makes up his roll, may afterwards be compete with fabrics produced in this country, and greatly reduce the duty on the necessaries of life. By doing this, it is claimed, that the already accumulated surplus, in time, can be distributed fairly among the people from whom it has been drawn, and also bring about a perminent equality of the revenue with the necessaries of the government. taxed for the benefit of such district.

ALL coal, donated by me to the poor, which is not called for by Friday evening, by the persons designated in the fictice recently published, will be given by me to other persons of my own selection. My arrangement with the coal company requires all of said coal to be removed from the yard before Saturday night.

Blowment by the workingmen, nor the lessening of his wages.

The Republican papers, with but few sexceptions, are spoiling for a fight. Mr. Blaine's able argument in the shape of hisParis interview is pointed to with manifect pride and the array of testimony that they adduce in favor of the protective system is not without force, to say the least of it. But it is a remarkable fact, that the Republican press unite in forcing the Democratic were thrice attacked by twenty Ruswhich is not called for by Friday

GEN. SHEBIDAN'S CITIZENSHIP AN INTERESTING BUB.

THE year which will embrace one of the hardest fought political fights in our history is about to be born, and with the increasing nearness of the event and the preliminaries to it comes an increasing interest in the outcome. Every name having the slightest availability in connection with the Presidency is being brought forward by the friends of its wedser, and his qualifications and merits are tous early canvassed and presented in the regulation party style, which communication from Edward J. Ar- gument and a piethora of "gushing" thur, dated St. John, Tooele County, eulogy. This kind of thing, however, is mainly confined to the Republican Choice of its last standard-bearer.

side of the question, since the other party has about settled down to the The most significant name yet pre sented its that of General Philip H. Sheridan. In view of the fact that there are any number of capable and experienced statesmen in the Republican ranks, men who are not only willing but anxious to try their hands at running for President, the bringing forward of the celebrated cavalry leader, who claims for himself nothing more than being a soldler, gives rise to fore of the movement. He does not desire the place, in fact has announced that under no circumstances would be safe, appropriating for building the men, in fact most of them were safe, appropriating for building the men, in fact most of them were safe, appropriating for building the men, in fact most of them were safe, appropriating for building the men, in fact most of them were safe, appropriating for building the men, in fact most of them were safe, appropriating for building the men, in fact most of them were safe, appropriating for building the men, in fact most of them were safe, appropriating for building the men, in fact most of them were safe, appropriating for building the men, in fact most of them were safe, appropriating for building the men, in fact most of them were safe, appropriating for building the men, in fact most of them were safe, appropriating for building the men, in fact most of them were safe, appropriating for building the men, in fact most of them were safe, appropriating for building the men, in fact most of them were safe, appropriating for building the men, in fact most of them were safe, appropriating for building the men, in fact most of them were safe, appropriating for building the men, in fact most of them were safe, appropriating for building the men, in fact most of them were safe, appropriating for building the men, in fact most of them were safe, appropriating for building the men, in fact most of them were safe, appropriating for building the men, in fact most of them. speculation as to the why and wheremake the race, and yet the following for him increases day by dig and the movement has developed into the proportions of a veritable "boom." One of the conspicuous men of the conspicuous men ses made by both parties, being need-been set on dre. It was soon located of the party gives it as his opinion that ed things that politicians of every in the company apartment and was there is no real intention of nominat-school agree should be done. This quickly extinguished. It was clearly there is no real intention of nominating Sheridan, the design being to create as much strength as possible for some undesired man to offset the Blaine movement, and by having an equal or nearly equal force to that of the Maine statesman, the story of Cincinnati in 1876 will be repeated-he will be in the position of a boy who occupies one end of a sec-saw by going up and down as high or as low as possible but accomplishing nothing until the convention is tired, then a break will be made for some man who is wanted and ne will win-that is, he will win the nomination, for after that there is the race in chief to be made. If this is the programme, General Sheridan is more an expert in the game of politics than some people have given foreign and domestic may require him credit for. He seems to under-

that are vain of the politicians too well This Act repeals the former law rel- to prevent his being enmeshed by any ative to taxes on transitory stock, and of their schemes, so far as obtaining is the law at the present time. It his consent is concerned; so that, if will be noticed, however, that it they persist in bringing his name to the relates to county and territorial, and front, they do so without his approval not to school taxes, except incidental- and therefore relieve him of any onus Territorial School Commissioner proceedings. If he should happen and extensively circulated, a compi- haps under such circumstanlation of the school law of 1884, ces he might reconsider and con-and the amendments thereto, adopted sent to lead his party, but he does not in fact that would tend to make a and the amendments thereto, adopted sent to lead his party, but he does not in 1880, numbering consecutively the propose to be a stalking horse in the sections of the law as thus compiled. early part of the business for the pur-The result shows incongruities in the pose of heading off Blaine, or anyone statute which can be reconciled only on else, especially when he already holds

ing and instincts. It is not to be presumed, however, raise funds to purchase, build, repair in hand are so dull or inexperienced as to be captured in the way proposed if at all. A counter movement, having for its object the aunialistion of "Littusted to government officials; and the question is can such powers be safely intrusted to government officials; and the popular mind declared the popular mind declared fell into line with the result of an even if the popular mind declared to the apparent nestation of the apparent nestation of the apparent nestation of the apparent nestation of the approximate cost thereof shall be made by the trustees, and the rate per cent. may be fixed at any sum not exthe former a comparatively unment of an interesting character that as so far been apring upon the nation is the somewhat sensational announcement that General Sheridan is not an American-born citizen; that he was brought him to our shores from Ireland, the place of his nationality, and that of course all talk about his candiineligible. The question is open for discussion, and those who known anything of the circumstances connected with Sheridan's nativity will find some interested listeners when they tell

THE TARIFF.

Washington Letter Discusse, the Great Question

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 21, 1887.

Editor Deseret News:

Brevity, as a result of condensation and good sense, whether applied to sermonizing, speech-making, prayeroffering, letter writing or even to the annual communication of the Chief Executive, does not go unapprecia ed. The press of the whole country have generally complimented the President on the brevity of his message, and one writer adds: "Who ever reads the President's message anyhow? Lo! for a week before its delivery the President's message enlevely and that it was a great blunder on the part generally complimented the President President's message enjoyeth a boom. Newspaper readers fancy they long for t, and newspaper correspondents try o steal it. But the day of issue comes, and newspaper publisher and editor groan in spirit at the tradition which groan in spirit at the tradition which requires them to print the whole of such a sesquipedalian chesnut. For the document is not perused by one 'general reader' among a thousand, and is speedlily forgotten of all men—especially Congressmen." This is so true, and yet so ridiculously funny, that none but Americans can appre-

TARIFF REVISION. This is the question in the nation's A reasonable view of the whole sub- capital today. It is discussed by the A General Advance in Passenger in the district."

Double taxation is made practically impossible by the regulations governsary requirements of the government. But in the work of discrimination he does not fail to impress on Congress, that the reduction of taxation demanded should be so measured as not to necessitate or justify the loss of em-ployment by the workingmen, nor the

party in their acceptance of the President's proposed amendment to the revenue system, on to the platform of free-trade. They claim that there can be but the two positions, free trade versus protection, as a half-way policy would only tend to defeat the very object of revision, that instead of diminishing the samples the imports would be seen

the surplus, the imports would be so much greater as to increase it; and therefore, out of a desire to appear as the champions of protection in the coming presidential contest, they have already raised the battle cry, and named the issue. And singular to say, that neither Mr. Blaine, the able and dashing Knight of the Plume, the foremost of them all, nor the Republican National Committee, which lately convened here, has attempted to disguise the facily acknowledged fact, that the only position the Republican party can occupy in joining issues with their opponents, is that of protection. In this it would appear the G.O.P. has vious, so to speak; and one of their organs suspects, and declares that the democratic party will not be put in that position. The Brooklyn Cilizen, in a clear-headed article on the effect of the message, outlines the democratic position in this wise: That for all practical purposes it is now action. has been too anxious, a little too preall practical purposes it is now settled that if the democrats dispose of the the barriers erected between our do mestic industries and foreign compepresidential race; that free trade certain companies for some time. should be made ridiculous, and thus the party in power can serve themselves and the country at one and the same time. And then goes on to suggest that the surplus be got rid of over the country at one and the same time. And then goes on to suggest that the surplus be got rid of over the country at the surplus be got rid of over the country at the surplus be got rid of over the country at the surplus be got rid of over the country at the surplus be got rid of over the country at the other things that prudence re-quires to meet every one of the financial G. The men of that company began to

would be only in keeping with promi-

benefit the whole country and injure none, and it would leave the coast clear for a clean Democratic victory in The question, whether protection or free-trade policy is the better for th: country is so far-reaching in its character, that it is almost impossible to decide upon the merits of the two poli-cies without the light of experience. This may be accounted for in the fact that political economy is not an exact science, its development being made practical out of a pureother sciences. It, therefore, in order to meet the ends of the government and at the same time dea! out justice to the people, should be regulated from time to time as its relations both There can be no question that protect tion has built up American industry stand the ways that are dark and tricks and enterprise, and given the nation a financial standing abroad that is unparalled by any of the European powers; and there is no question that free trade, as it exists among the several States, can never be adopted in this country as long as the protective policy is in vogue abroad. But the conditions are such, that we have more money than we know what to do with, that might otherwise attach to the and the question arises, Low shall it be disposed of? The republicans say, at 7 a.m. in Rome and at 7:30 a.m. in build a navy and coast defences, Paris. improve rivers and harbors and make canals, establish and support a better strong government. And whatever of surplus revenue that can be and ought to be spared, let it be returned back to the several States for the specific purtion involved in the policy of protection, as applied to present national of expediency, which is the ax itself in

else, especially when he already holds a high and honorable position and one entirely in consonance with his training and instincts.

The several states for the special put the special put this special put the special put that those who have the Blaine interest | coaditions, involving immense powers centested field, has already would the fathers of the republic say, been inaugurated. The first develop- could their voice be heard in the matter? Would it not be,"Children, so not cluded that the traffic could justly but a few weeks old when his parents can have upon the nation is to gradual- by the old trans-continental war, when dacy is idle, he being constitutionally and thus avoid the risk and danger There are only two rates-unlimited spirit of the G. O. P. battle cry would, Although the increases will as they say, be disastrous; it would, in fact, be revolutionary; a what they know. The movement for him has not, however, shown symptoms of abatement yet.

In fact, be revolutionary; a there will be only two rates in effect from points on the Missouri River to the Pacific Coast, which will be \$60 first-class unlimited and \$35 secondiscriminative reduction will, therefore, class. These will be the

be the first step towards the formation of a revenue system that will not only be suitable to home industries and home enterprise, that will not only lighten taxation and cheapen living, tory points. The rates between Chihome enterprise, that will not only lighten taxation and cheapen living, but that will doubtless enhance the competitive power of American fabrics, and at the same time tend to make the system that which it is not to-day, namely, purely democratic in its character, by bringing about a persistence of the continuous passage was necessary. The continuous passage was necessary. its character, by bringing about a per- most important advance, however, is manent equality of the revenue with in round trip excursion rates, a spethe just needs of the government. When it will have reached that state | tenths of the business now being done the cry will be heard no more. Tariff for revenue only, for that will be the condition then and not a theory. Governor West claims that his visit here is without political significance, been but he never falls in conversation to \$100, tell his friends and acquaintances to \$30

working on the quiet against the welfare of the Territory he governs.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

A Terrible Riot Between Russians and Hungarians in New Jersey.

attinous Condition Among British Soldiers at Halifax, " Nova Scotia.

The London "Times" Excuses and Condemns the Insult to Mr. Gladstone.

Rates to Take Place January 1.

An Important Mexican Concession. Great Gifts for the Pope, .Etc.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

A Faithful Negro Gone. AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 28. - Abel Wright, the faithful old negro janitor of St. Paul's church in this city, died Monday and was buried yesterdays. The funeral was remarkable for the reason that the vestry of St. Paul's, which is composed of leading citizens of Augusta, and C. C. Goodrich, cashier of the Georgic Paul ier of the Georgia Railroad Company,

congregation was at the burial. Died from His Wounds. NASHVILLE, Dec. 28 .- John J. Littleton, editor of the National Review, who was shot by John R. Banks last Saturday, died at 2.50 this morning.

were the pail bearers, and the entire

sians, but the latter were driven off. In the afternoon the Russians moved in force on the saloon with stones, clubs and shovels, but were forced back and more Hungarians coming the battle was renewed in the roadway. Finally the Russians were scattered. Over fifty men were more er less hurt and one rioter was stabbed to death.

Got Home Washington, Dec. 28 .- The Presideut and party returned to Washington at 8 o'clock this morning.

Steamship Concession. CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 23. -A concession has been granted to a steamship company for a line between New York. the Guif of Mexico and to carry mails. duties is granted and the line is

HALIFAX, Dec. 28 .- A state of semimutiny prevails among the soldiers of surplus without materially lessening York and Lancaster regiments quartered in Wellington barracks. A problems that affect the general mind. be very ugly and in a moment there by doing this, it will be seen, there would be no real issue after all, as it ball was brought to a sudden stop by the discovery that the quarters had been set on fire. It was soon located would take the wind out of the Repub-lican sail, be a compromise measure, the soldiers were in the place at the time. They were put under guard. The whole battailou was called out into the exercise grounds and formed n companies, extra sentries and guards were put on duty and orders given that no man should leave the barracks that night, that all festivities were at an end and the ball was indefinitely rostponed. The men were terribly enraged at the severity of the orders issued by Colonel Luck, and that commanding officer, clad in full uniform, was hooted and jeered at by the frenzied soldiers. A mob of them ly theoretic growth without any is reported to have surrounded and of the fixed principles to guide its des- badly jostled him. The same barracks

> Apologizing for the Roughs. LONDON, Dec. 28 .- The Times, referring to the snowballing of Gladstone yesterday, says that it was a discreditable act, though the Gladstonians set the example by their doings at unionist meetings. The position and age of Mr. Gladstone, says the Times, ought to insure him against such insults.

> > The Pope's Jubilee

Paris, Dec. 28 .- L'Univers says that the offerings already received for the papal jubilee mass amount to \$200,090. The mass will be celebrated The offertories are expected to be the largest on record.

ADVANCE IN RATES.

All the Transcontinental Roads to Raise Rates January 1. CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- On January 1 an

was determined upon at the Chicago meeting some weeks ago, but there was for the time some uncertainty too close proximity to the root of the tree of republicanism, and the quesit to be safe, would it be amiable agreement among all of the a wise thing to en rust them? What interested transcontinental roads. California business has developed into enormous figures and the roads con-

think for a moment of delegating powers to the few that should be retained by the many, it was for this principle we fought and bled." The greatest bearing of all that the President and the pr ly turn back into the hands of the peo- rates were pulled down to almost ple the power that rightfully belongs nothing and only partially recovered to them, which the protective system when the Inter-State commerce law has gradually taken away from them, caused a suspension of hostilities. that a continual resort to expediency first-class, which has been raised in disposing of surplus accumulations most instances, and new second class would involve. To strike down the rates which correspond with the tariff, and adopt free-trade in the old emigrant or third-class tickets. found in this class in the new schedule

trans-continental lines except via St. cies of travel which constitutes nineby overland lines since the boom began. These have been fixed at \$80 between Chicago and the Pacific Coast and \$60 from the Missouri River. These have been advanced from Chicago to \$100, and from the river

A WOMAN'S DISCOVERY,

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in of the government to eliminate that this county. Disease fastened its part of the Edmunds-Tucker bill which proposed to give the Governor the appointing power. He is evidently the appointing power. He is evidently the second imminent. For three death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much re lieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co, of Shelby, N. C. Get a free trial bottle at A. C. Mmith & Co.'s Drug Store.

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T HAVE IN MY POSSESSION: One bay MARE, 9 years old, right bind foot white, star in forehead, and branded JZ on left shoulder.

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

Precinct Poundkeeper.

Parley's Park, Dec. 20, 1887.

T HAVE IN MY POSSESSION: One dark brown BULL, about 5 years old llegible brand on left shoulder.

If the above described animal is New Orleans and Vera Cruz, the ves-sels to touch at all Mexican ports on der at the estray pound Lehi, at 1 o'clock p. m., Saturday, December 31st, 1-87. MICHAEL VAUGHAN, Lehi, Utah Co., Dec. 22, 1887.

> ESTRAY NOTICE. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One red and white spotted COW, brand resembling on teft side, and J M or left hip, both ears red, and shit in left ear. If the above described animal is no claimed and taken away on or before If the above described animal is not claimed and taken away on or before January 6th, 1888, it will be sold at public auction, at the City estray pound, Washington Square, to the highest responsible bidder at 20 clock p. m.

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Salt Lake City, Dec. 27th, 1887, d3 s&w 1

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