

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1877.

Democratic State Ticket.

SECRETARY OF STATE,
JOHN G. SHAFPLIN, of Vandenburg.AUDITOR OF STATE,
MARSH D. MANSON, of Montgomery.TREASURER OF STATE,
WILLIAM FLEMING, of Allen.ATTORNEY GENERAL,
THOMAS W. WOOLLEN, of Johnson.SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
JAMES H. SMART, of Allen.Monticello wants an independent
greenback paper—Rochester independent.The Democrat is sufficiently green-
back for them; and the above is more
a suggestion than an actual statement
of facts.Judge Whittaker, before whom the
Louisiana bandit, Anderson, was tried,
convicted and sentenced to the pen-
itentiary, has commenced suit against
Secretary Sherman for charging him
with being a defaulter to the govern-
ment to the amount of \$600,000 while
he was collector at New Orleans.
Judge Whittaker can't be hooted down
by the lies of Johnny Sherman and
his claqueurs.A lady who eight years has been a
teacher in one of the public schools
of St. Louis died a few days ago. She
was the only child of a widowed mother,
and was dearly loved by the
many pupils she had taught in her
classes. In recounting her devotion
to her scholars, and her conscientious,
blameless career the Post says: "Her
life was undoubtedly sacrificed in her
effort to fulfill faithfully her duty as
a teacher."The Valparaiso Messenger says: It
has been suggested that Valparaiso
would be the most proper and suitable
place at which to hold the next
Democratic Congressional Convention.
It is easy of access from all
parts of the District by railroad, and
its hotel accommodations are first-
class in every respect. We hope the
committee will see proper to give
Valpo the preference, and Valpo will
endeavor to treat the Convention in
right royal style.It is getting to be a little dangerous
to discharge servants in St. Louis, unless
the insurance companies are willing
to take the risks. A gentleman
had occasion to rid himself of a negro
boy on Monday morning, and that
night his residence was discovered to
be on fire in four different places.
The discharged servant had made his
plans to mete out his revenge for the
loss of his place, but the plot was dis-
covered in time to save the family,
who would have perished in the flames.President Lee in his remarks on
the prospects of the I. D. & C. R. R.
before the City Council of Delphi on
Tuesday of last week, made the following
statement:Is a moral certainty that the
building of the road will be followed by
the construction of a narrow
gauge on the line of the canal from
Toledo to Attica and thence to St.
Louis. We will then be placed much
in the position of Chicago at present,
from whence the freight tariff to the
seaboard, owing to competition, is but
seventeen cents per hundred, or less
than one half the rates paid here.Mr. Lewis J. Jennings, for many
years editor-in-chief of the New York
Times and now the London corres-
pondent of the New York World, sur-
mises that one of the objects of the
Wall Street Shylocks in crying down
silver is to shake out the bonds from
European holders at a low price. He
says the European holders are now
selling them as fast as possible, and
that no one is buying. He wants to
know of the World, therefore, how is
it they are "absorbed" so easily in
New York? If they are deemed good
enough for investment by American
buyers, he asks, why should they be
told that they are unsafe for European
buyers? The hue and cry against
silver is a sharp trick of the Wall Street
Shylocks to "pull" the market, "not-
hing more, nothing less."Gold has steadily run down until it
is lower than at any time since the
suspension of specie payments in
1862. The silver bill has not therefore
met the hopes and predictions of the
Shylocks in its influence upon the
gold market. All sorts of dire calam-
ities were prophesied. Gold was to go
up, and a general collapse was to fol-
low. There was to be consternation in
all the money centers of Europe and
America. Just the opposite of all
this, however, has happened. Gold
has declined, only a few bonds have
been returned, exports are in excess
of imports, and the balance of trade
is our favor. All these facts trouble
the Shylocks and their organs, and
they endeavor to account for them by
saying that it was not the bland bill
that became the law. But this sub-
terfuge will not satisfy thinking people.
The hue and cry raised by the
Shylocks and their organs was in all
regards dishonest. Their purpose was
to keep business depressed and continu-
ue the shrinkage of values, that those
who control money might increase
their gains by multiplying the misfor-
tunes of the people. The senate
amendments were in that direction,
and Hays' veto had the same purpose.
But the people triumphed, though the
victory was shorn of some of its tro-
phies by the senate, and John Sher-
man's bill, so far as it made the great
measure of relief less effective for
good than was intended by those
who demanded for silver all the privi-
leges conferred upon gold. One good
effect upon public sentiment will be
secured by the false predictions of the
Shylock organs; they will not be be-
lieved in future when they antagonize
the welfare of the country by their
venial meaduacity.SENATOR McDONALD
Has a Brief Interview With Jay
Gould, and Tells Him to Leave
His Room.
(Washington Correspondence Chicago Times.)It is Judge Thurman's intention at
an early day to press the considera-
tion of his bill for forcing the Union
Pacific railroad to give the government
good security for its indebtedness.
Under the ruling of the supreme
court the interest is not due until the
maturity of the bonds. When this
time comes it is folly to suppose that
the government will ever let the
interests sum that will be due at
that period, for the reason that the
accumulated interest and amount of
principal will aggregate a much larger
sum than the entire road and its prop-
erty are worth. The Union Pacific
railroad company, after having had
the use of the road and its immense
profits for years, would turn up the
road to the government rather than
pay their indebtedness.Jay Gould is understood to be close
pressed in carrying the stock of this
road, and he is here watching very
closely the legislation looking toward
forcing the road to pay its debts to the
government. A bill will undoubtedly
depress the stock, and possibly prove his ruin. He has been
a successful operator with the legis-
lature at Albany, and he has trans-
ferred his Albany tactics here. His
mode is to come directly to his men,
and employ no third party or agents.Senator McDowell, who is a member
of the judiciary committee, before
which the legislation on the subject
of the Union Pacific is pending, went
to his room the other day, and he dis-
covered a little man black curled
hair, with a very pale face, sitting
before the open grate. The little keen,
black-whiskered, dark-haired visitor
arose with a monarchial air when
Senator McDowell entered, and said:"You are Senator McDowell, I pre-
sume?"

"Yes," said McDowell.

"My name is Jay Gould of New
York," said the visitor.

"Ah!" was the reply.

"You are a member of the senate
judiciary committee, are you not?"

"I am," said McDowell.

"I have very heavy interests pend-
ing before your committee," said
Gould, with great emphasis upon the
word "heavy." And then with a sin-
ister grin he added: "I have come to
see you about the 'see,' slowly and care-
fully emphasizing the word "see," as he
looked McDowell straight in the
face. Gould's manner put McDowell
upon his guard at once. He arose
and said in a frigid tone of voice, "Mr. Gould, you can not see or talk to
me upon the subject of Union Pacific
interests except in the judiciary com-
mittee room and before the com-
mittee."Gould laughed in reply, in a sort of
contemptuous way, "if he had no
faith in McDowell's protestations, and
began in a wheeling way, after the
fashion of the old gentleman in block
to talk about his interests, how much
they were involved, when McDowell
put an end to the conversation by put-
ting on his hat and coat as he said: "Mr. Gould, I am going out of this
room. I shall not listen to you, and
I think you had better go, too." This
ended the conversation, as Gould saw
that McDowell was in earnest.

A STRANGE SUIT.

A Man Sues a Church for Alienating
the Affection of His Wife and
Requires \$2,500 Damages.
(Bryan, Ohio.)An interesting case has just been
closed in the court of common pleas of
this county. The case involved
the authority of church or state.

Joseph Lichy brought suit against

John Holdeman and others in \$10,000
damages for enticing his wife to ab-
stain from marital relations to him.It appears from the evidence that all
the parties were members of the
denomination called "Church of God,"

a branch of the Mononites.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.—Notice is hereby
given to the tax-payers of Marion township
in Jasper County, State of Indiana, mortgaged
to the State of Indiana, for the use of the Con-
gressional School Fund, and upon which payments
are to be made to the State of Indiana, for the
use of the same.

NOTICE TO HERBES GIVEN, that will be

on the FOURTH MONDAY, the 25th of May
of 1877, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M.
and 12 o'clock, P. M., at the door of the
Court House, in the Town of Remington, for
the payment of taxes on the property of the
County of Jasper and State of Indiana, for
the use of the same, for the year 1876, to the
amount of \$1,200,000, for the principal sum of
\$1,200,000, interest due thereon to date
of May 25, 1877.The following is a description of the mortgaged
premises, together with the amount of principal
and interest due, and the date of sale, being
the Fourth Monday of May, 1878.The west half of the southwest quarter of section
thirteen (13) town of Remington, containing
70 acres, mortgaged by State on the
25th December, 1876 to the State of Indiana, for
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