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EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN.

Dr. Peter Bryce, in his speech to the young ladies of the Tuscaloosa Female College, takes advanced ground on the question of employment for women. He advocates the opening of all avenues of employment for women. He advocates the opening of all avenues of employment for women. He advocates the opening of all avenues of employment for women. He advocates the opening of all avenues of employment for women. He advocates the opening of all avenues of employment for women. He advocates the opening of all avenues of employment for women. He advocates the opening of all avenues of employment for women. He advocates the opening of all avenues of employment for women. He advocates the opening of all avenues of employment for women. He advocates the opening of all avenues of employment for women. He advocates the opening of all avenues of employment for women. He advocates the opening of all avenues of employment for women. He advocates the opening of all avenues of employment for women. He advocates the opening of all avenues of employment for women. He advocates the opening of all avenues of employment for women. He advocates the opening of all avenues of employment for women. He advocates the opening of all avenues of employment for women. He advocates the opening of all avenues of employment for women. He advocates the opening of all avenues of employment for women are fable to even the development of all avenues of employment for women. He advocates the opening of South, women were placed on a pedestal all their own. But in the leveling of station and wreck of fortune, the pursuit for bread is a rough and tumble one, and women must have bread as well as men. And so, year by year, we see the number of women at work increase, and the range of things that women can do grow wider. And surely it would be better for them to seek bread in the finer duties of the professions than in the more laborious service of operating telegraph instruments and sewing machines. The men who except the machines. The men who occupy the advanced position of Dr. Bryce are multiplying.—Montgomery (Ala.) Ad

Year after year the world is taking a more sensible and liberable view of the question of employment for women, though old notions and old prejudices have to be fought. There are today numerous avenues open for women to earn a livelihood in which but a few years ago were open, only to men, but there are now numerous women to earn a livelihood in which but a few years ago were open, only to men, but there are now numerous with the livelihood in which livelihood in which the livelihood in which livelihood employments filled by men for which women are better suited and for which they ought to have the prefer erence. If women were made more independent than they are, if they were given a fair, square show in the struggle of life, and given the opportunites men have to support themselves and receive for services the same compensation that men do for the same character of service, there would be fewer temptations to stray from the path of rectitutude, and fewer wrecked lives among them. There is no telling how many awoman, overcome by despondency in the unequal battle of life, has surrendered and sold herself to escape the poverty that stared her in the face, and made her future outlook dark and miserable. How much of this has been and is today, the world never has and never will know, but there are thousands upon thousands of fal-len women who, if they had had a fair chance in the struggle for bread, which was also a grand affair.

would never have fallen. There are reformatory associations composed of good men and good women who devote much time to study ing the causes of crime, and to reforming the criminal, for whom they profess and have much sympathy. time and money to removing the causes that make criminals, theirwork would be easier and there would be fewer criminals. There may be a tendency to evil in the human mind, but the number of those who become abandoned and follow a life of crime or from choice. Many, perhaps the greatnumber, men and women fall from temptation they have not the selfrestraint to withstand, or from necessity, and then becoming outcasts in society and necessarily compelled to associate with the vicious, they become hardened criminals whose end is the death of the outcast, the penitentiary or the gallows. Society ought to look after the strugglers for bread, male and female, look after the thousands of guideless boys and girls that wander hither and thither in our large cities, with no one to look after them, who, if taken in charge, would make good and useful men and women, but left alone wander on, fall into the traps on the wayside, and fill our prisons and houses of shame afterwards. The reform that means reform ought to begin at

The Augusta Chronicle says "the fly crop of Georgia is immense, un-

costume he draws the scales at 202, even measure.

Here is the noble sentiment addressed to his young countrywomen by Jefferson Davis, and which could as well be addressed to his young countrymen: "Be you slow to anger, swift to forgive, and hold fast the charity that raises the lowly, with the self-respect that stoops not to the

Thousands of bees swarmed from he roof of the Fairfield, Conn. scopal church last Sunday morning during service, which the pastor hought sufficient reason for abreviating the services and dismissing the

The iron mills of Birmingham, Ala . now turn out four hundred tons of

Frosts Monday and Tuesday nights considerably injured corn and fruit in the highlands of Pennsylvania.

It is said that Gen. Bragg, of Wisconsin continues to talk. When the times comes that Gen. Bragg ceases to talk his friends may begin to prepare for a funeral.

Among the 15,000 houses examined by the sanitary inspectors of Philadelphia, 6,000 are reported nuisances which does not speak well for the cleanliness of the demizens of the city

of brotherly love.

Among a number of Iowa editors who called upon the President Monday was his old Clinton, N. J., school teacher, whom he had not seen since his school days. He immediately recognized him, and invited him to call informally at the White House.

Judge Lambert Tree, a candidate for the United States Senate from Illinois, is in Washington, and says: "The President is giving great satisfaction to the business people of Chicago and the Northwest. His conservative course was one which alone could have given this feeling of confidence."

THE TWIN CITIES.

Gala Day for the Salem Female Academy --- A Brilliant Commence-

SALEM, June 11.—Today witnessed the most brilliant and successful commencement Salem Female Academy has experienced in the eighty-one years of its existence. By 9 o'clock the academy chapel was filled to its fullest capacity. The music on this occasion was of the choicest selections and rendered in an admirable

The salutatory address was by Miss Pamela Bynum, of Winston. It was an outline of the duties the class of '85 had performed and the new sphere it was about to enter. It was well rendered and well received. There were two honor essays. "A Woman's Life Work," by Miss Fitzgerald, of Danville, was a discourse upon religion health and education bloody fields of the past, and displayed a keen perception of historical facts. The valedictory address, by Miss Dora Adams, of Georgia, was full of tender farewells, clothed in beautiful language. With her sweet. musical voice, she read it in a manne breathing the spirit of pathos, which touched the hearts of the large audi ence and brought tears to many eyes Dr. J. T. Bagwell delivered the ad dress, having kindly consented to supply the place of Dr. Carlisle, who was prevented from attending on ac-

count of ill health. Dr. Bagwell was equal to he occasion in every partic-ular. His remarks were addressed to the graduating class, and were ten der, eloquent and at times grand. Gov. Scales made a few brief and patriotic remarks, after which he

presented the diplomas. This has been one of the brightest epochs in the history of this time-honored institution, and one the patrons and friends greatly rejoice in.
The graduating class were tendered

a dance this evening, which was par-ticipated in by a number of our

An Exciting Game of Faro.

Friday night, which was the last night of wide open gambling in Chicago, under the recent orders of Mayor Harrison, drew crowds to the gambling rooms, and many were the They do some good, doubtless much good, but if they began at the other end, devoted one half the energy and time and money to removing the case at that time. The desire to catch fortune before the hour arrived made many of the players nervous, and they did not bet with their accustomed caution. A most exciting scene was witnessed at Condon & Hankins' place, at No 125 Clark street. John Condon was dealing at the force table, when "one armed the faro table, when "one armed shame do not do so in the first instance | Schimmel," one of the partners in the game at 179 West Madison street, came in. He had been playing in other houses, and was intent on breaking the bank of some rival house before the law stepped in to close it up The limit at Condon's table was \$50, but Schimmel "bluffed him" into making it "no limit." Then the small fry quit playing and gathered round to watch the battle. Schimmel had nearly \$1,000 in chips, and he heaped them up in two piles on the deuce to lose and on the six to win. Condon calmly dealt as though the stakes were pennies, and Schimmel mopped his brow in restless anxiety. When both the cards came out of the box-the deuce loser the six winner-he drew his winnings, nearly \$1,200, and went in to win double the amount. The next deal he put stacks representing \$1,000 on various cards, and won straight along until he had raked in nearly \$10 000 Again the deal was begun, but the luck changed. It was Condon who won now. At last, in one desperate chance, Schimmel heaped up \$1,700 on one card-the nine spot. It came, but in the dealer's favor, and the west side gambler rose from the table with the remark, "I've precedented." Ditto, up this way.

Notwithstanding the fact that Secretary Bayard is represented as breaking rapidly since he entered the cabinet he does not seem to be running to skeleton much. In summer from the table with the remark, "I've had enough." At the moment the hands of the clock pointed to 12, and as the dealer gathered up the chips and piled them neatly in the rack he said: "Gentlemen, the game is closed; let's adjourn sine die and hope for the day when no limit shall be the game all day."

A Blooming Wilderness.

Nebraska, so recently almost an arid plain, scarcely settled at all by white people only thirty years ago, has now about 350,000 acres of growing forests, on which have been set about 600,000,000 young trees. Be sides this there have been planted over 12,000,000 fruit trees, over 2, 500,000 grapevines, a vast number of berry bushes and plants ornamental shrubs, &c.

A CARD.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE WILMINGTON POSTOFFICE.

Rumors of Extensive Claims of Influence-One Man's Alleged Ambitiou-Is This the Way to the United States

Washington, June 11.—Very few of our people are here, fewer than I have known since the Senate adourned. Gen. Cox, who has been in the city for one or two days, left this morning. There are small indications as to coming changes in North

It is understood that the friends of Lieut-Gov. Stedman claim that the withdrawal of F. W. Kerchner, Esq., and the support generally extended to Mr. Oscar G. Persley for the office of postmaster at Wilmington will somehow ensue to the advantage of the Lieutenant Governor. They say the Lieutenant Governor. They say that Mr. Parsley's appointment will be Stedman's work—Stedman's ap-pointment. Just now, the report is, the Lieutenant Governoor is looking for support in all quarters and claiming to have wonderful influence in shaping appointments and the course of politics. The statement that he is ambitious to be United States Senator

some of these days is circulated. I have heard it from a number of per-Returning for a moment to the Wilmington postoffice, I will furnish one or two facts that may not be generally known. The commission of postmaster Brink has a little over the year yet to run. The office now pays \$2,600. There are four clerks. Mr. Parsley was a candidate for the collectorship of customs He is a first class Democrat and business man and is popular. Mr. Kerchner's reasons for announcing himself out of the contest are not known to your correspondent as he has heard none as

signed. Some surprise was expressed here when Mr. Kerchner's candidacy was first spoken of, that a gentleman having such extensive business connections would apply for a position that would occupy most of his time without corresponding compensation. Perhaps he withdraws because he sees that he cannot well attend to the duties of the office without pecuniary sacrifice or at least great inconven-ience. Mr. Kerchner has spent a good deal of money and cheerfully dedicated a large portion of his valu-able time to the Democratic party. No man in North Carolina has been more single-hearted and zealous in the support which he has always given to the cause of Democracy. The commission of Mr. John C.

Birmingham, postmaster at Lilesville was forwarded on the 6th instant. Other postoffice department news is the discontinuance of the route from Morehead City to Beaufort. H.

LONDON BY NIGHT.

The Fearful Extent to which Intemperance Pervails Among English Wo-

No sadder spectacle presents itself to the eye of the stranger visiting the metropolis of England, if not of the world, than that of its thousands of unfortunate woman addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors. In itself the mere habit on the part of females of drinking brandy, gin or whisky is bad enough, but when the habit is carried to the extreme of drunkenness it transforms God's noblest and most beautiful creation into some-thing even below the beasts. Walk along Fleet street, go slowly along the Strand or any one of the many streets, lanes and alleys crossing those two great arteries at right angles, look into any of the beer or whisky shops at any hour of the day or night and count the souls there You will find more women than men -women with babies at the breast, young girls from sixteen up, old women with bloated faces and every tender lineament of their sex blotted from their countenances by the brus

talizing agency of alcohol; old women too, scarcely able to stand from the combined effects of age and dissipa-It is a horrible spectacle, which I have never seen in any other part of the world. These poor female wretches huddle together outside the bar in small rooms ten feet square, perhaps, imbibing the soul poison from morn till night, cheering each other may haps by ribald talk and jest, neglecting all the duties of womanhood for the sake of the loved dram or pint, and atter spending all their pennies, as the case may be, reeling out into the busy streets with some muddled thought of getting" "home again" before husband, father or brother returns.

The Western Vernacular.

Mr Switzer the new chief of the in making himself the subject of a great deal of mirth among those who are brought into contact with him. When he took charge of the Bureau he called all of his employees togeth er and made them a set speech of half an hour or more, which if all accounts are true, must have been a very remarkable one. The state-ments of his utterances place him in a most ridiculous light. He told them all of his personal history run ning over some sixty years of active life, what his politics had been, how many thousands of speeches and agricultural addresses he had made. how hard he had worked to get this place, how much on familiar terms he wanted to be among them and how offended he would be if any one should think of knocking before entering his room. He also told them he intended to call on all of them at their homes, and stated incidentally that he expected to be "boss" of the bureau, made some gallant remarks about the lady employees, and wound up with the expressive re-mark of "That'sithe sort of a hairpin I am.

Divorce in Pennsylvania.

Bishop Howe, in his address Wedesday to the Central Pennsylvania piscopal Diocesan Convention at Episcopal Diocesan Convention at Reading, strongly condemned the marriage and divorce laws of the State as licentious in their tendency. He said that in easy divorces and remarriages we had polygamy as bad in fact as that existing among the Mormons. He favored publishing the bans in church for three successive Sundays before marriage. The subject was referred to the federal council composed of the dioceses in Pennsylvania, with the intention of presenting to the civil authorities a esenting to the civil authorities sking for a change in the laws.

A Morbid Manta.

That morbid mania which prompts some people, particularly women, to send flowers, ice cream, strawberries and all sort of luxuries to murderers and all sort of luxuries to murderers under sentence of death manifests itself in a milder form in the action of the New Jersey Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which annually visits the State prison to distribute tracts, flowers and Scriptural cards in the cells of the convicts This interesting annual ceremony, which has just been duly gone through with in the usual form at Trenton, is all very well in its way, and undoubtedly there are many men in prison who are more deserving of these bind attentions than ing of these kind attentions than those who are still outside or are fortunate enough to escape with the proceeds of their plunder to Canada. But we hear as yet of no set day in the year when bands of devoted wo-men go among the tenement houses carrying flowers and words of cheer to the sick rooms of those whose only crime is their poverty.

All Double Tragedy. NEWMAN, GA., June 12.-News of a terrible tragedy comes from Coweta county. Henry Attaway, son of Whetten Attaway, was in a field at Campbell with a force of negro labor ers directing them in their work. One of the negroes, upon being or-dered about by Attaway, grew vio-lent and rushed upon his employer with an open knife. The father of the infuriated negro caught Attaway and held him while the son gave him three stabs. With the strength of desperation young Attaway broke loose, and sinking a knife in his assassin's temple killed him instantly. Attaway died shortly after.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,
OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT,
RALEIGH, 22th April 1885.

The Wutual Self Endowment and Beneficial Association, having filed in this office an appoint ment of J. T. Whitehead as general agent for this State under the seal of the company and having heretofore, to wit: on the 29th April, 1885, paid into this office fifty dollars, the license fee, required by section 14 of "An Act to consolidate the Insurance Laws of N. C.," ratified March 7, 1883, ---) LICENSE IS HEREBY GRANTED to the SEAL said company to do business in this State until April 1st, 1886, subject to the provisions of said act.

[Signed] W. L. SAUNDERS,

W. L. SAUNDERS, Secretary of State, Copy—No 27

NORTH CAROLINA.

OFFICE SECRETARY OF STATE,
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT.
RALEGH 25th April, 1885.

Received from J. T. Whitehead, general agent the Mutual Seif Endowment and Penevolent as sociation, twelve dollars, for certifying abstract of reports of the financial condition of said con pany for the year ending December Sist, A. D. 1884, and nine dollars for advertising same.

[Signed]

W. L. SAUNDERS,
Secretary of State,

(Signed.)

Secretary of State.

As General Agent I have authority from the Secretary of State to receive applications for member ship, appoint agents and do any and all business for the Association not in violation of the laws of the same or of the State of North Carolina.

We have not space to explain its proper features it needs only to be lavestigated to be appreciated it is on the same plan of the Knights of Honor Legion of Honor and Royal Arcanum and othe popular co-operative associations, adding the verpopular feature that it is not necessary for a member to die to get every dollar his policy calls for we employ none but gentlemen who can give bon in the vacinity in which they live to canvass for the company, and therefore bespeak for them the petient hearing and confidence their honorable mission entities them to.

Address me or my secretary at Charlette, N. C.

J. T. WHITKHEAD,

General Agent for North Carolina.

M. Van. Estes, Secretary.

NORTH CAROLINA, Mecklenburg County.

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Let the defendant take notice that the plaintiff has commenced this action for the recovery of fourteen hundred and six dollars, less the sum of twenty dollars paid thereon, together with interest (and costs of sult), due for work, labor and services rendered by the plaintiff to the defendant. And the said defendant is required to appear at the next term of the Superior court in and for said county, to be held en the last. Monday in August 1885, then and there to plead, answer or denur to the complaint which has been filed with the clerk of this court. The defendant is further notified that an attachment has been issued in said action and levied upon its real estate, returnable to the

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ease Regular 121c Dress Goods, we will sell this week at

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One Hundred Dozen Gents' Summer Scarfs, 6 for 25 cents. It will pay to visit the store of

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