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Asceticism Finds No Encouragement in the Example of Our Lord-Ac-cepted All Invitations of a Social Nature, Nor Was He Known to Mar Any Festivity With Melancholy Air or Disapproving Frown - Filled Well the Function of Guest-The Teacher's Lantern. (Copyright by Davis W. Clark.) Asceticism finds nof encourage-ment if the example of Jesus. So-ceability was a complements frail in

ciability was a conspicuous trait in His character. It gave a handle to His enemies, who described Him as a wine-bibber and glutonous. He is not known to have ever declined a social invitation. If bidden to ban-quest or wedding. He went. Nor was He spectral tigure. He marred no festivity with melancholy air or disapproving frown. He filled well the function of guest, adorning and beautifying with His presence and miracles the amenities of life.

A foremost Pharisee, about to give a lordly banquet, covets, as an ornament of the occasion, the grace of Jesus' presence. He will fain garnish his feast with the young Rabbi's novel and superb table-talk.

The vestibule of the Pharizee's chatcau is the scene of a miracle of deed, as the banquet-hall afterward schoes to a miracle of word. An un-fortunate creature lies there, his skin distended to the point of rupture by the watery collection beneath it. Jeaus screens not His eyes to a disqusting sight, which would spoil the appetite of the average voluptuary. tosses no small coin to the suffer-

er, as other guests are doing. But before He can bestow that gift which will be of more value than silver and gold, He must forestall the deadly criticism of the Pharisees, which He knew to be lying in wait for him. It not necessary to suppose, as some do, that the sick man had been placed in Jesus' way with a malicious He was there, and the purpose. critics of the Master saw their opportunity. They seemed to have Him "coming and going;" for it was a iesperately bad case, and He might ignominiously fail of a cure; and if He succeeded, He would, in his very

success, have flagrantly violated the Sabbath. Jesus manfully takes the Sabbathdesecration horn of the dilemma; for

question, "Is it allowable to work a ure on the Sabbath-day, or not?" Actions speak louder than words. Jesus answers His own question by an in-

stantaneous and complect cure of the sick man. After this benevolent parenthesis He clinches the nall which He had driven in His first fluestion by asking another: "Which of you shall have an ass or an ox fallen into a pit, and will not straightway pull him out on a Sabbath-day?" Amid ominous silence the prescribed ablutions are

about each guest, and at length the benquet-hall is reached. Now is witnessed the disgraceful scramble for place at table, as for the chief seats in the synagogue. Al-though a concrete act is specified, ref-erence is in fact to the subjective state of which the act is a true ex-

example the taking of the lowest place at table) without the appro The

THE LESSON FOR SUNDAY JESUS DINES WITH A PHARISEE Asceticism Finds No Encouragement in the Example of Our Lord—Ac-cepted All invitations of a Social Nature, Nor Was He Known to Mar Any Festivity With Melancholy All or Disapproving Frown – Filled

To the host of the hour Jesus pro pounded the duty of disinterested munificence toward the poor and afflicted. No other form of hospitality is so thoroughly divested of the ele-ment of self-interest.

BRASS BUTTONS GALORE.

Presence of State Guards at Morehead Lends Brilliancy to Society at Morehead—Recent Arrivals.

were announced last Saturday Wall Special to The Observer. Street has been trying to learn some-thing about Mr. Byerley and has been Morehead City, July 26 .- Brass buttons are all the go at Morehead speculating as to the interest behind his bid. Byerley was not inclined to now. Quite a large number of officers are at the hotel, and the Gover-nor and his staff will arrive Saturday answer any questions yesterday after he had been located. The treasurer of the American Express Company night. The bright uniforms, together

with handsomely gowned women, present an attractive picture, which s not easily forgotten, when they assemble in the brilliantly lighted ball The other affairs of the week

in the rumor that he represents inhave been composed of sails given by terests in the company. Mr. Cummings Mebane, of Greens-boro, to Miss White, of Graham. Miss breath away from some of his fellow White was also the guest of honor 2: clerks. He had a host of callers yesa sail given by Mr. Alsop, of Rich-mond, Miss Mary Foster entertainterday, who wanted to know he could afford to bid for \$5,800,000 mond. of rovernment bonds, but, like a real magnate, he had nothing to say. ed her friends with a surf party. Mrs. R. E. L. Bunch was the hostess at a very charming sail given Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Brodie, of Henderson, treated his friends to a visit to the in the office is that Byerley is taking a little flyer, which hasn't cost him anything fish hatchery, which is one of the in, more tangible so far than nerve. Under the terms of the sale no money teresting places around here. Miss Mary Grimes Co

Grimes Cooper, of Raleigh, was the guest of honor at a progressive eachre party given by Mrs. Francis Duffy, of Newbern. There were nine tables and it goes without saying that it was an enjoyable occasion. Mrs. Guoin, of New-bern, won the first prize, a handpainted parasol, and grecefully presented it to Miss Cooper. The second prize, a fancy shawl, was won by Mrs. Jarvis, of Greenville. The genwon by Mr. tleman's prize was Broks Parham, of Henderson. Captain Sebe Harris, of Raleigh,

his option at 104 he would elear \$2.850, without putting up a cent save for the postage stamp which cvarried his bid to Washington. gave a watermelon supper, compli-Byerley, it was learned vosterday of was once a clerk in a bank in Call-fornia. His bid has aroused no end mentary to Miss Stuart Jones, Charlotte. Miss Jones has distinguish-He intends to heal the sick man. He ed herself by making the catch of springs His snare in His categorical the season in the fish line, and this of talk in Wall Street, and there are some bankers who have expressed, the opinion that hereafter a certain percentage payment should be made supper was given as a reward for the large string of fish she displayed as the result of one of her trips. Other catches which must not be overlooked were made by Mr. John Morehead, of Spray, and Mr. Kennedy, of Falling Creek. It is hard to tell which is the better fisherman of the two, as both returned with over a hundred fine trout. Among the recent arrivals are the

> big bond houses were holding back in the belief that they would get some of his bonds eventually through his inability to put up the cash on August 1 Nevertheless, Wall Street guesses that the clerk will make In 1896 Abraham White, clerk in

a broker's office, on his own hook, bid for a big block of bonds and made profit of \$100,000. As a result his bid a rule was made by the Treasury Department that a payment must accompany all blds. obtained until this rule bond issue, when it was either over-Asheville August 13-Union Man looked or suspended by Secretary

SAGE INHERITANCE TAX.

CLERK HAS \$5,800,000 OPTION.

Sita at Top Floor Desk in American Express Office, With an Occasional Chance to Get Out and See If Any Bank Wants to Buy a Panama Bond or So-His Expenses a Post-age Stamp and He Can Make a Cheap Rate.

The identity of Samuel Byerley, the successful bidder, for \$5,500,000 of the new Panama Canal 2 per cent.

bonds, was learned yesterday. Byer-ley turns out to be a clerk in the accounting department of the Ameri-

can Express Compnay, up on the top floor. He has been there a great

many years at a comparatively small salary, and lives at 428 Central Park

Ever since the bids for the bonds

"This is entirely a personal matter

Byerley has almost taken the

The general opinion among those

need be put up until August 1. Byer-ley made four bids. For one million

of the bonds he offered 104.125; for the second million, 103.990; for

third million, 103.975, and for \$2.-819,580 he affered 103.867. The New

York syndicate that got one-half of the \$30,000,000 bonds put a price on

them yesterday of 104.40. ciphered out by the bond

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with Mr. Byerley, who is one of our clerks. There is absolutely nothing

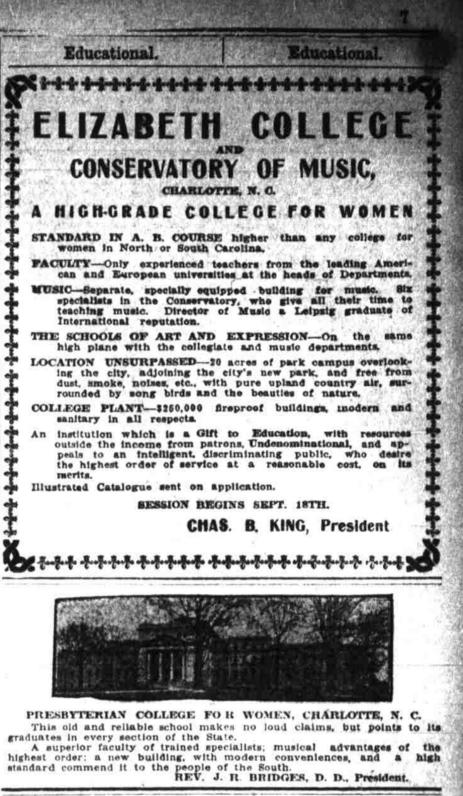
New York Sun 25th.

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MISS NORMA MUNRO.

Following the romantic marriage of Mrs. Leslie Carter and William Louis Payns, on July 13, Leslie Dudley Carter, the twenty-six-year-old son of the actress, created a sensation in New York last week by an-bouncing his engagement to marry Miss Norma Munro, heiress, sports-woman and Mrs. Carter's closest friend.

Both Miss Munro and young Carter later denied the engagement. thereby furnishing another complication to Mrs. Carter-Payne's sudden marriage during the new famous automobile tour through New England. It is believed by many of their friends that the announcement of the engagement followed too closely upon the heels of Mrs. Carter-Payne's nuptals to please the actress and for that reason was withdrawn for the resent

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1586.—Sir Francis Drake arrived in England from a Western expedi-tion, accompanied by Lane, the commander of Baleigh's Virginia colopy, who now first brought from his settlement tobacco into England; that which Sir John Hawkins brought home in 1565 was considered a medicinal drug merley, and as Stow observes, "All men wondered what it meant."

1661.-Schenectady purchased from the Indians.

1775.—A party of Indians near Hins-dale, N. H., ambushed Caleb dale, N. H., ambushed Caleb with the latest machinery. The cy-Howe, Hilkiah Grout and Benjamin Garfield. The Indians went tion of metal, an expert in this pro-directly to Bridgman's Fort, cess having been brought from Caliwhere their families resided, and who had heard the reports of the guns. By the sounds of feet without, they concluded their board.

The new Icemorles Cotton Mill has friends had returned, and hastily opened the gate, when to their great surprise they admitted the bought over 600 bales of cotton since it started six weeks ago. savages and were all made cap-Mr. Joseph Leafe, of Portsmouth, tives.

1759 .- The English under General Amherst took Ticonderoga without firing a gun, the French hav-ing abandoned it on the approach of the former.

Congress established a hos-pital for 20,000 men and ap-pointed Benjamin Church director and physician-general.

1759.—The Department and Secre-tary of "Foreign Affairs" created by act of Congress, but changed to Department and Secretary of State in the following September.

Colossus Gold Mining and Milling Company Lists Its Taxable Property at \$1,000,000-Funeral of De Fitzwater-Cotton MIII tective Change Monroe Building Has

A VALUABLE GOLD MINE.

Boom Special to The Observer. Monroe, July 26.-The Colossus Gold Mining & Milling Co., which has

the largest capitalization of any corporation in North Carolina, has listed its taxable property in Union county at \$1,000,000. This is one of the finest mining plants to be found anywhere and is thoroughly equipped

fornia. The company is now engaged

Va., is the new superintendent of the Crow Knitting Mill, succeeding Mr. Wilson, who went North for his health ome weeks ago. Mr. Leafe is a gen-

tleman of many years experience in the cotton manufacturing business. The funeral services over the late George S. Fitzwater were held at the late residence on College street, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, having

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character.

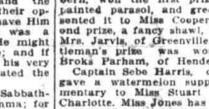
attended to, the festive cloak from the host's own wardrobe is thrown

pression. The doing of the deed (for

priate subjective state would either be destitute or significance or it would be an instance of hyprocrisy. outward manner in the expression of

an inward condition. Jesus' words may also be understood as picturing in an ironical way Pride's defeat of itself. Then, too,

three days next month, the first ses-sion to be held on Monday, August 13. The State Federation of Labor was



ollowing: Mr. Thomas G. Jones, Wilmington; Mrs. R. J. Cobb, Greenville; Mr. C. B. Harris, Raleigh; Mr. J. S. Owens, Charlotte; Mrs. R. L. Leinster, Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lyon. Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Creech and family, Goldsboro; Mrs. W. J. Jones, Goldsboro; Mrs. W. J. Jones, Jr., Goldsboro; Mrs. D. E. Carr, Gas-

tonia; Miss Dorthy Carr. Gastonia; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cowper, Raleigh,

FIRST ANNUAL CONVENTION.

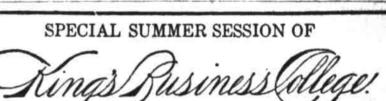
State Federation of Labor to Meet in Characterizes Gompers' Statement Shaw. as Rot. Special to The Observer.

Asheville, July 26 .- The first annual convention of the North Carolina State Federation of Labor since its organization will be held in Asheville

New York State May Receive \$3,000,000 From It. Albany, New York Dispatch, 24th. It is believed that the largest Greensboro Female College

nount of inheritance taxes ever re-

when bids are filed, as in the case of city bonds. One banker said that he believed this rule would be adopted as a result of Byerley's bid. There was a report in Wall Street yesterday that Byerley was endeavoring to sell his option. He got leave yesterday at the express office to go out for an hour or two on private business. was said yesterday that some of the



as to time in either the commercial or shorthand departments to

Write to-day for Catalogue and New Journal. Address

1804 .- The American squadron blocka member, assisted by Rev. G. H. Ataded the port and began the slege of Tripoli, which lasted unkinson, of the Presbyterian church. A large number of friends and relatives til the following spring.

were in attendance. The interment took place in the Monroe Cemetery 1806 .- The United States exploring expedition under Captain Lewis

Dr. Rowe, former pastor of the Methhad the guns seized while asleep by a party of Minnetarre had the odist church, had been sent for but was unable to come. Indians. One of the Indians was Despite the cold weather that prestabbed to the heart and Lewis vailed shortly after planting and the shot another in the body, who fell on his knees and elbows, continued late rains, farmers from fell on his knees and elbows, raised himself and fired; the several parts of this county report the cotton crop to be in fair condi-

ball grazed Lewis' head. The remainder of the Indians fied. tion. One of the local dentists told The eaving the explorers in posses Observer's correspondent the other day that, after he had extracted 12 sion of their baggage, provisions

and four horses. 1840.—Charlotte Quellet, a Canadian teeth from the mouth of an old lady heroine, died, aged 100. She was one of a number of young. women of St. Anne de la Pocatiere, who put on men's apparel and armed themselves to drive out the British regulars, who were amusing themselves by firing the houses and barns of the village during the slege Quebec. She and the rest of of her company fired upon the English, who fied, making temporary barrows in their flight, to rescue those who fell under the fire of these brave Canadian giris. A few days previous to her death she indulged in merri-ment at the thought that she was one who had made the best

shots. 1854.—The cholera made its appear-ance in the Massachusetts State prison at Charlestewn, over 70 convicts being attacked; but one prison at diad.

1856 .- The steamboat John Jay, running on Lake George, took fire on her passage from the landing near Ticonderoga to Caldwell, and was consumed, several of the

passengers and crew perishing. -Second Atlantic cable laid. 1874.—Allegheny county Pennsyl-vania, swept by a rainstorm: 400

square miles inundated and hundreds of persons killed. 1894.—Phillips, Wis., and asveral

smaller towns were wiped out by forest fires, causing a property loss of \$3,000,000 and many

1898.-The American troops advanced on Yauco, Porto Rico. 1903.-Reliance picked to defend the American cup.

An Approaching Marriage.

Special to The Observer.

Burlington, July 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sharpe have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Wattle Sharpe, to Mr. Wil-Ham Henry May, the wedding to take place in the Presbyterian church at this place at 10.30 o'clock on the morning of August 8th. Miss Sharpe and Mr. May are among Burlington's most popular young people. Miss Sharpe is considered one of Burling-ton's most beautiful and attractive girls and her many friends will be glad to know that she will continue to make Burlington her home for at least a part of each year. least a part of each year.

FEEL IMPENDING DOOM.

FEEL IMPENDING DOOM. The feeling of impending doom in the minds of many victims of Bright's disease and diabetes has been changed to thankfulness by the benefit derived from taking Foley's Kidnsy Cure. It will cure incluient Bright's disease and diabetes and even in the Slight disorders are cured in a few days worst cases gives comfort and relief. "I had diabetes in its worst form." "I fried dishetes in its worst form." "I fried cight physicians without relief. Only three bottles of Foley's Kidnsy Cure made ms a well man." X. H.

out in the country, she rose up and "opined" that she would thenceforth be compelled to subsist on mush and similar soft nutriment. This called to mind the story of the almost tooth less gentleman who explained to the waiter in a restaurant, while giving an order for roast lamb, how very particular he had to be to eat only very tender meat. The waiter said he fully understood, went to the kitchen door and bawled out, "A slab of yearling for a gemmen," Real estate at Monroe seems to be enjoying a boom just now, judging from prices at the few recent sales. Rents are high and the supply of houses not enough to go round. These are pretty sure signs of the town's

The Union Mine and Developing Co. will commence operation on their property in Buford township at an early date. This is a placer mine with promising indications.

SAPPHIRE INN BURNED.

No Lives Lost, Although Manager Williams Had a Narrow Escape-Re-building to Commence at Once.

Special to The Observer. Lake Toxaway, July 26.—Sapphire Inn, at Sapphire, was burned to the ground this morning at 1 o'clock. None of the cottages were burned. All the guests, with their baggage, escaped in safety and were transferred to the other hotels. The cause of the fire is not known. Every one had retired in the usual manner and about 1 o'clock Clarence Bryson, a bell boy who was on duty at the time, discovered the building to be

on fire and in a few minutes the whole structure was in flames. Mr. Hugh Williams, manager of the inn, had a narrow escape from being burned in the building, bat was soon in command of the situation and handled matters in a creditable man-

at daylight.

ner. The guests who were occupying rooms in the main building were transferred to hotels of the system The Sapphire Inn, together with the four cottages, accommodated about 75 people, there being about 14 sleeping rooms in the main building. The Sapphire was the beginning of the Toxaway system of hotels and

was erected in 1890 as the headquartere of the Sapphire Valley Mining Company, which was operating cor-undum mines. In 1895 the building was added to and the cottages built opened up as Sapphire Inn. to that time many notable men Since that time many notable men-have been entertained under its roof. Sapphine Ian was known all over the country to fishermen and sportsman as a delightful and simple place to enjoy a fishing and hunting trip. Work on its reconstruction will be undertaken at once and rapidly push-ed to completion.

It is always well to have a box of salve in the house. Sunburn, cuts. saive in the house. Sunburn, cuts, bruises, piles and boils risid to DeWitt's Witch Husel Ssive. Boid by Hawley's Darmers

ute to the evolution of a truly noble ANALYSIS AND KEY.

Sociability a trait of Jesus. Asceticism no support to Him. Declined no invitation. No spectral figure either. Filled well the function of guest. Specific Instance. Guest of a Pharissee who covets

Blackburn.

his table talk. Miracle in the vestibule. Jesus does not avoid the sufferer. Does not toss a small coin.

Determines to heal. Criticism' forestalled. "It is allowable to work a cure on the Sabbath?"

Answers His question by curing. Follows cure with another queslon

If ox or ass-how much more a man? The competition for place de precated.

word to guests-And hosts.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN. Eyes of Jesus were alort for physi

cal sufferers. None escaped His sympathetic glance, few His healing power. Entering with the happy party to the high social function. saw and paused and helped the unfortunate. How sweet to believe with our dear Quaker bard, Whittier: Warm, sweet, tender, yet

A present help is He; And Love has still its Olivet, And Faith its Galilee. The healing of the seamless dress Is by our bed of pain. We touch Him in life's throng and

DPCSS. And we are whole again." The irrational literalism of the

Pharisee never had a more complete expose than in that chief of Pharies' vestibule. Because the ass and the ox are expressly mentioned in the law, and man is not, therefore the former can be extricated from trouble on the Sabbath, while the latter cannot be. Jesus, of set pur-pose, publicly and repeatedly crushed the hollow shell of the Pharisaic Sabbath, but He never broke the golden thread of that Sabbath which

God made for man. An unseemly scramble for preced-ence may yet be seen in social life. Who shall be first? Who's hall sit

at the captain's table on shipboard? Who is "the first lady in the land? What triffes for those who are seek ing the evolution of the largest life possible in this world, and are consciously steering for worlds eternal!

Jesus took the occasion to put forth parable "teaching humility," the noral of which is that he who exalts himself is abased, and vice versa-a truth perpetually exemplified confirmed in current history. and

Religion needs extension to the whole man-body, as well as soul and spirit. The infinite Father wills His children to be whole, hale, hearty, There is no virtue in pallidity. A popular health magazine bears the motto. "Weakness a Crime; don't be a criminal." A pure soul in tune with God can pour healing and vivitying streams upon the body, part of which it is, and receive in turn and kind from the body. It is time to discard the poetical platitude that the body is a shack of a tenement to be quit with joy. Such a notion of God's handiwork is irreverent. Religion needs extension to

Jeaus gave the sick man health. Better than silver and gold, He put him in the way of independently mak-

organized at Raleigh last year and ceived from a single estate in this Asheville selected as the meeting place for the first annual convention. A. Neal, of Charlotte, is president of the State federation while the vice

presidents are one from every town and city in the State where there is a union. J. Luke Lancaster, of Ashevills, is one of the vice presidents. J. Williams, of Greensboro, is secretary and treasurer of the federa-tion. Sam Waldrop, of Asheville, is chairman of the entertainment com-

sponsible for the defeat of Congressman Blackburn for chairman of the Republican State executive commit-This labor-union man declared tee. that he knew what he was talking about: that the Federation of Labor took no hand whatever in the fight between Blackburn and Adams and made no effort to secure delegates to the convention in opposition to

Not a Candidate for the Legislature. To the Editor The Observer:

I desire space in your valuable paper to correct the impression which would be a candidate for the Legislature. Until ten days ago 1 had been cut off from all communication with anyone for a month by an attack of typhoid fever, but recently I have reelved numerous messages and inquiries in reference to entering the race, I cannot see my way clear to Therefore I wall say do It. friends and the public generally that I am not and will not be a candidate. With thanks for and appreciation of

past honors. H. O. ALEXANDER. Matthews, July 26, 1906.

Glass-Wagoner. Special to The Observer,

Burlington, July 26 .- Mr. D. M. Glass and Miss Annie Florence Wagoner, of Greensboro, came to Burington on the 3 o'clock train yesterday and were married at the Ward Hotel at 4:30 o'clock, Rev. C. Brown Hotef at 4:30 o'clock. Rev. C. Brown Cox, pastor of the Lutheran church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends and guests of the Ward Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Glass returned to Greensboro, the same day.

ONLY & YEARS OLD.

ONLY 22 YEARS OLD. "I am only 22 years old and don't ex-pect even when I get to be real old to feel that way as long as I can get Elec-tric Bitters." says Mrs. E. H. Brunson, of Dubin, Ga. Surely there's nothing else keeps the old as young and makey the weak as strong as this grand tonic medicine. Dysperpit, torpid liver, in-flamed kidneys or chronic constipation are unknown after taking Electric Bit-ters a reasonable time. Guasanteed by R. H. Jordan & Co., driggists. Price Sec.

Educational.

State will accrue from the estate of the late Russell Sage. If the estimate of \$100,000.000 as the value of the estate is correct and if Mrs. Sage is o have \$50,000,000 and the rest is o go to the heirs, the State may rethat goes to the widow, the State gets 1 per cent., of that which goes to other heirs the State gets 5 per cent If the estate is worth \$100.000,000

chairman of the entertainment com-mittee. A prominent labor-union man of Asheville deciared yesterday that it was all rot about President Gompers of the Federation of Labor being re-monsthis for the defat of Congress \$3,000,000. If the estate is worth only \$50,000,000 the State will possi-\$3,000,000. bly get \$1,000,000.

The largest amount of inheritance taxes ever received from one estate In this State came to the State treasury in 1903, following the death of Warren B. Smith, in Westchester county. His estate refurned a tay under the transfer law of \$1.024,597 The amount from the Sage estate will make a big increase in the sums in the State treasury available for canal expenditures and other large expenses and will prove most ceptable to the State administration n continuing its policy of no direct tax levy upon real estate.







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