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AN EXAMINATION of spplicants for position of teachers in the Charlotte graded schools will be held at the South school commencing Monday, August 20th, at 9 a. m. Subjects for examination are: Arithmetic, grammar, history, geography, reading, spelling, writing, experience in teaching. Alexander Graham, Superintendent.

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For as Many as 2,000 Steel Trans-mission Towers—Award Represents Outlay of \$250,000.

The Southern Power Company ls making the most of market conditions manufacturing concerns for material future use in construction work. An order has just been given the Milliken Brothers, of New York, for big lot of steel transmission towers, illar in all respects to the ones were in use about Charlotte, Rock full and Great Falls, S. C. When the company takes the 2,000 towers ordered, it will have a sufficiency of poles . for 200 miles of line, the owers on the average being placed about 660 feet apart. In order that ides of the amount involved had, and as indicative of the bigness of the company and the wide scope of its operations, it may be stated that this one order when filled will represent an outlay of \$250,000 alone. The first batch of these steel transmission towers will be received in a very short time and will be used in the stringing of the line from Great Falls to Chester, S. C. This will be a \$160,000 to line, equipped with all the latest affeguarding devices and as nearly perfect in construction as a line of the kind can be made.

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W. Stene of East Poland, Maine, It, is signess of the company and the wide

PURPOSE OF CHRIST'S COMING.

Rev. Dr. John W. Stagg, Forn This City, Preaches an in Sermon at the Second Pres Church—Man's Wonderft Scrmon at the Second Presbyterian Church—Man's Wonderful Conquest Over Nature, Especially in the Ninteenth Century, is According to the Besire of God—The World is Coming More and More to See Jesus and to Understand the Motives Which Actuated His Coming to Earth—God Wishes to Raise Man Upward to God.

"But now we see not yet all things out under him. But We see Jesus." Hebrews, 2:8-9.

Second Presbyterian church, of which he was formerly pastor. A fine congregation greeted Dr. Stage on his return to his former charge and followed closely the logical development of his discourse. That the world is coming closer to an understanding of the purposes for which Christ came to earth and that this knowledge is elevating man and lifting him up and that is through man's conquest of nature and God's conquest of man that work is being accomplished was the keynote of the sermon. It has been true ever since we have

had any conception of the Scriptures, said the speaker by way of introduction, that men have been unnecessar ily bothered about the manner in which the Bible was taken care of. This of course overlooked the fact that, if the Bible or any part of it is the revelation of God at all, it is amply able to take care of itself. It doesn't matter much who wrote a book, just so we know for what purpose the book was written. Evidently the book of Hebrews was written by a Jew. Its viewpoint is Jewish. Furthermore the writer is able to see a sequence in Jewish history up to his own day. That man is generally not at his best when he abandons the peculiar faith which has hitherto claimed his devotion and coming into his new faith, abuses the old. thing which helps any soul into a higher life ought not to be abused. It is merely an ascent from the lower to the higher, from the less true to the more true.

The writer of this book. how, as reflected in the eighth Psalm, the ancients were appalled as they stood beneath the arching sky and tried to grasp' the immensity of the universe. Then it was that the Psalmist exclaimed, "What is man that Thou art mindful of him, or the son of man, that Thou visitest him?" And the dominion of man over nature meant no more than that he should subdue all other created things of the earth and have dominion over them. And how magnificently has man conquered them!

MATERIALISM'S CAUSE.

And even to-day, what was it that made materialism so strong in the great century that has recently passed made that we have. No vagaries are from us, a century remarkable for its here indulged in to the effect that mill. Makes sash, doors, blinds, man-tels, building material. Offered as a whole at slaughter price. Write for list and price. John E. Hitchcock, Hickory, N. C. large that man became small and again was he tempted to cry out in humility, "What is man that Thou art mindful of him or he son of man, that Thou visitest him?" Later came the realization that man has dominion ever the world, that his first duty is to bring the earth into submission to his will. There is now no sea whose terrors man is afraid to brave. There is now no force on land or sea in life of which man stands in fear. Yet there is a larger and more glolous conception than that,

The sixteenth century stands out in he roster of epochs as a time in which, with singleness of purpose in their hearts, men made protests against error and stood for what they believed to be right. They even took the terror away from death. Men drew their swords fighting for high surposes and for principles men died. In contrast stands the nineteenth entury, most splendid in its conquest of nature, not merely over the beasts of the field, but over every phase of natural life. It was characterized by a high courage. It was not the courige of the military hero. When compulsion drives to act that is courage. No thinking man would disparage this courage, but that is a courage old in the human form. Every time the mare drum rattles or the trumpet blares, there is a responsive thrill and quicker pulse beat, but this is not he highest form of courage.

This is courage—when a man de liberately lays himself upon the operating table in order that the effect of polson upon the human system may be known to the generations to come. That's courage. About him gathers no glory of the battlefield. All is too quiet. To take the smallest insect and study how to make life longer; to delve into the secrets of nature in all the aspects of animal life to press down upon the natural force and say that it must be brought into submission to man takes courage. The century just past put down four times as many high attainments as all the other centuries in the history of the race. Man took the spectrum and studied the movements of the heavenly bodies. He took hold of organic combination, he got on the track in chemical elements. He studied the laws of electricity, mastered them and it serviceable to him. created sciences which made men tudy life from a new standpoint He sanctified all in the earth and made the earth God's place. He abolished the idea of an absentee God forever and all men who think and feel became reverent as they watched this steady conquest on the part of

Take away the ninteenth century and what effect would it have upon modern life? You would remove the sewing machine, telegraphy, wireless telegraphy, railroads, modern surgery. You would transplant every physician on earth back to the juagle and make of him merely a medicine man.
"There isn't a creed on earth to-day that you or I can say will stand

for one hundred years," declared the preacher. "But mankind has been bothered by misconceptions of what Jesus came into the world to do. We have been battling against a confu-sion of what Jesus came to do with certain statements made about Jesus. The spirit runs ahead and then comes back to change a letter. There is no

TO LIFT MAN UP.

THE ELEVATION OF MAN bringing of man into dominion. "Bu now we see Jesus." We are just be ginning to understand what Jes came to do: We didn't understand why Christ came as he did and ho large are his purposes. In the pre-ent century there are great throbbin forces that never were at work before. The visions of man are fuller than eyer before. There has been a time when men made money for money's sake. There was a time when men

sought power for power's sake,
As you study more of the human
heart you can see as much meanness there now as you ever saw. But if you-get a broader and deeper vision and see the fullness of God, you will see that it is necessary that some men should have more money than others. This was the basis of an interesting and optimistic sermon yesterday incoming by Rev. Dr. John W. Stags. pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Birmingham, Ala., at the of money to consummate the end deof money to consummate the end de-sired. When it is planned to inaugurate a system which will permit speech across vast ranges of country, again not only brains but much money is required. These men who furnish it have been co-workers with God and have not known it.

What are the rich men doing with their money? One of America's very wealthy has said that it is a disgrace rich. Another has succeeded dle in giving away \$150,000,000. Money becoming the cheapest thing on the face of the earth and man is becoming the dearest. When Mr. Huxley undertook to explain the wonderful development of men he said that the ethics had cut man's claws and dulled his teeth so that he could not bite or scratch. But it was not the introduction of ethics that wrought the transformation. The text explains it. "We see Jesus." Men see that He had a meeknes with which He could get along without earthly "pull" or riches. Wealthy men to-day are uneasy and are asking how may they best invest their money, so that it may do the most good.

HUMAN LIFE ESTEEMED.

How about war? What is your attitude toward it? It has been the great means of conquest. The other day the speaker heard the ring of the hammers engaged in making the big-gest battleship in the world. They are necessary. But no man can fight a war in a civilized country to-day for conquest. Man is too precious. see the purposes of Jesus. This Hebrew saw for the first time coming out of heaven the incarnate flesh of God. He saw man made high priest, made perfect through suffering, lifted up on high.

We find to-day in all the universities of note that the subject of sociology is being stressed. What is sociology? It is the study of man. The day is not far distant when the man who owns a tenement house where a baby dies must cut a hole in the roof and let in the sunshine and the sky. In the family of nations plans are being worked out whereby rights may be recognized peaceably so far as possible. We have no broth-erhood of man and no claims are made that we have. No vagaries Jesus never taught any such way. expectation. It is nonsense

But the situation pictured is one where the power of God reigns in the heart like leaven in the meal. Jesus Thrist is carrying the Bible and not the Bible carrying Christ. Instead of men disputing on theories about the Bible, the Son of God is going up and down bringing into being the innate power and soul wealth of man. Man learning of Him learns that His name s above every other name.

God in Christ Jesus conquers man and the great elements so at war He brings into the dominion of God and the fear of God is set up in the hearts of men. This is the purpose of God: to bring men into His kingdom, to bring man upward toward God.

Arms, Legs and the Man.

London Chronicle. How many of us have noticed that we walk with our arms as well as with our Sitting on a grassy slope overleoking a seaside promenade the sother day. I was struck by the mechanical swing of the arms of the stream of passers-by-the right arm always keeping position with the left leg and the arm with the right leg. By attempting to reverse the order of the swing I found that I had a tendency to progress like a crab, while the effort to keep them fixed by the side was like the shutting off the steam from the engine. Arms and the man must be amended to arms. legs and man!

A CRY FROM THE CONSUMER,

W. D. Nesbit, in Washington Post. Grasshoppers roam the Kansas fields and eat the tender grasstrivial affair, indeed, but

comes to pass? You go to buy a Panama, or any other You learn the price has been advance a lot because of that.

glacier up in Canada has mile or twolittle thing like this can boost the selling price of glue. rrences so tragic always thrill me to the core; hope and pray that nothing ever hap

pens any more. Last week the peaceful Indians a-marching after scalps, And then there was an advance 'way over in the Alps; These diametric happenings We had to add a dollar to the of the cook. The

bean crop down at grown measurably less, And so the dealer charges more for goods to make a dress. Each day there is som incident to make a man feel soreon my knees to ask that nothing happens any more.

It didn't rain in Utah and it did in old Results: It costs you fifty more to take the plains of Tibet some tornadoes took a rollefore the barons have

higher price for coal. street car in Omahn has cumulative boosted huckleberries up to twenty matter what is happening it always finds your door-

Mobduitoes in New Jersey bite: nate on the wing-

The 'skeetar's song is grocers undratand that it THIS CONVENTION WEEK THE PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY

Advance Cohorts of the Republican
Hosts to Arrive in the City To-Day
—A Record Attendance Anticipated—Platform Committee to Gather
This Morning For the First Tussic
of the Week—Mr. Tom Settle in a
New Role—Committeeman E. C. New Role—Committeeman E. C. Duncan, of Raleigh to Be on Hand —Decorations in Fine Shape.

The Republicans are arriving on every train. Messrs, Thomas Settle, Asheville, and Isaac M. Meekins, of Elizabeth City, are at the Selwyn. Judge Spencer B. Adams and Mr. E. C. Duncan will be here this morning. It begins to look now as if former nator Eutler would make a little trouble. An Observer man heard last night on the streets that there was a likelihood of his introducing a resolution to elect a new chairman. This in the face of the fact that Judge Adams has instituted a damage suit against Mr. Butler will make those who like not a dull time sit up and take notice.

The gubernatorial outlook is more promising of uncertainties. The Linney stock is up at the present writing. Unless some business man of promi nence who has not heretofore been active in the councils of the party can be made to take the nomination Mr. Linney may get it. Many of the old line Republicans want him to have it. Mr. J. J. Britt, of Asheville, is coming down with a good backing from the mountain counties. "What are you running for?" Settle was asked last night

"Nothing in the world," was the eady reply. "What sort of trouble have you up your sleeve?" "No sort. Strange to say, but true,

am here with several barrels of oil. "Yes, oil. I am for peace, and will pour oil over the troubled waters to keep the waves from mounting too

high

Mr. Meekins, always neat and fit, is very confident that the Republicans can win this year if the right sort of a ticket is put up. He looks the picture of health and is in the pink of condition.

A SHARP TUSSLE TO-DAY. The sharpest sort of a tussle is expected at the meeting this morning of the special committee consisting of Messrs, V. S. Lusk, E. C. Duncan, Gilliam Grissom, C. A. Reynolds, T. T. Hicks, C. D. Wildes, W. R. Henry, S. B. Adams, and W. S. Pearson, which was appointed some time ago to prepare suitable resolutions and sketch out a platform for submission to the regular platform committee this week for ratification. While of course no announcement has been made as to the issues of the fight it is understood to be on the prohibition question which some of the leaders of the party in the May election favored and others strenuously opposed. The complexion of this committee enough to warrant the belief that a fight will ensue. One of the members of this special committee stated to an Observer man last night that if a platform was adopted such as he and his fellows would advocate that the Democrats would have to "hump" the November elections, adding that more Democrats and Independents would vote the Republican ticket. State as well as national, than

ever before. The State executive committee, of chairman, stated, to-morrow.

These meetings are of vital imporcomplished out of the convention hall. The workings of the State Democratic and State Republican conventions are radically different owing to the fact that one is overwhelmingly powerful in State affairs whereas the other is supreme in national affairs.

BUT ONE END IN VIEW. This year, the Republican hosts, marshalled by such astute politicians as Committeeman E. C. Duncan, State Chairman Adams, Judge W. P. By-num, District Attorney A. E. Holton, V. S. Lusk, Thomas S. Rollins, Harry Skinner and others, are determined to place a ticket in the field which will justify their claims as to the showing which the G. O. P. will make in North Carolina. Every interest is being subjugated with one end in view. Personal and private bickerings have been relegated to the background, save that blennial spat between Senator Butler and Chairman Adams, which is stirred up purposely at opportune times, and the strongest sort of a front will be offered for this presidential year. When Committeeman Duncan. the most powerful factor in Republican affairs in the State, and one of the leaders in party councils of the nation, approves the schedule of nominations all will be well. The pyrotechnic display, of course, will take place and the fight for Buncombe will follow, but when the word goes forth that Carl Duncan says this or that Carl Duncan says that, then the shouting will ceas and things will go on as ordered. If there was ever a one man's conven held in the State, it will be the present one for Committeeman Duncan and Chairman Adams will direct affairs "as it seemeth to them good," and there will be none, save possibly Senator Butler, to molest or make afraid.

BIG CROWDS EXPECTED. Estimates vary as to the crowds that will flock to the city this week to attend the convention. One of the party leaders was heard to declare last night that the attendance would be almost if not equally as large as that of the State Democratic convention. Perhps this estimate is question that the city will be filled. A conservative forecast places the number of visitors at three thous-and. It is significant that the roster of delegates and alternates is but four less than that of the Democratic convention. The list of delegates and alternates to the Democratic gathering was 1,710; that to the Republican gathering this week is 1,706. The closeness of these figures is to be actio of representation is not so circumscribed with the Republicans as with the Democrats.

The street decorations have almost been finished and so also the Audito-rium. Dr. Warren Vines Hall is due the credit for the splendid effect which has been obtained in the mammoth gathering place at the corner of College and Fifth streets. He has ust procured a mommoth portrait of Mr. Taff, four times the life size, and will be suspended above the hall-e significant that a big bear will port it. The hall will be open a 2 to 10 to-day and at the same to-morrow for general inspec-A visit will repay anyone.

MR SETTLE AND COL MEEKINS Mr. Thomas Settle and Col. Ike skins, the former of Asheville, the ter of Elisabeth City, spent a large of of yesterday afternoon at the wyn, swapping tories and discussionally the safe to say that the are no two smarter men in the te. In fact, for geniality and ightliness, they have few superiors where. They sat in one of the sma upstairs in the Salwyn yesters afternoon and talked, and talked and talked, while outside it rained and rained and rained. Every topic conceivable was touched upon from the performances of the Wright brothers with their aeroplane to the complexion of the political situation in New York State, and each subject was handled with a master hand. They were whiling away the time, enjoying life as they found it, and thereby put-

ting into practice their doctrines of philosophy which the most of intel-

legent men subscribe to. Reservations have been secured as the Selwyn by the following named for the State convention this National Committeeman Carl E. Duncan, of Raleigh; State Chairman Spencer B. Adams, of Greensboro; United States District Attorney A. Holton, of Winston-Salem; Mr. J. Elwood Cox, of High Point; former State Chairman Thomas S. Rollins, of Asheville; Postmaster Willis E. Briggs, of Raleigh; Judge W. P. Bynum, Jr., of Greensboro; Mr. Charles French Toms, of Hendersonville; United States District Attorney Harry Skinner, of Greenville, and Mr. George Pritchard, of Bakersville, a brother of Judge Jeter C. Pritchard. Other reservations are coming in by every

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Saturday was another record breaking day for the lecturer and adver-tiser, Colonel Dilingham, and his company, operating in this city. line of people visited the headquarters at W. L. Hand & Co.'s drug store. and while in many cases relief was sought by the personal assistance of Colonel Dillingham, or one of his as-sistants, yet most of them purchased quantities of the remedies for home use for the neighbors who could not

Some remarkable effected during the day. One gentleman, who occupies an important clerical position and who does constant writing with a pen, had become badly afflicted with a cramping of the finger jolts, and was hardly able to perform his work. He bought a bottle of Plant Juice Liniment, and with applications declared that the pains and stiffness of the loints had entirely left his hand and he was able to do his work now without the least discemfort.

Saturday nigth the biggest crowd of the season gathered at Fourth and Poplar streets, and were entertained until after 10 o'clock, by the brass band and vaudeville company. vast crowd showed their appreciation which Judge Spencer B. Adams, is of the efforts to please and entertain will meet, as previously and the lecture was given the closest

attention The mail order business is getting tance for most of the work of the to be one of the big features of the convention, practically all of it, is ac- stay of Colonel Dilingham in this city, and it has been necessary to organize a regular department for that feature of the businesss. Dozens of letters are being received every day from people who have heard of the wonderful remedies.

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