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MATERIAL PROGRESS AND EDUCATION.

ATERIAL prosperity and pub-Whatever advances the one degree of material prosperity must precede the establishment of schools; and, in turn, the education furnished by the schools advances the prosperity of & therefore the concern of the friends of education as well as of all good citizens. Those who look at the matter intelligently do not lose sight of the fact that meterial advancement is but the first step in the progress of humanity, that public or private wealth is not an end in itself but a means to an end; they see, however, that this first step is a necessary one. There are those who urge education as a means for material prosperity, and while it is true that public education does augment power for industrial advance, it is nevertheless true that this is not the highest object of education. To favor education for this alone is not only putting the cart before the horse in the order of progress but it is belittling the aim of education. While there is such a constant reaction between the advance of education and industrial progress that neiththat each promotes the other, it is only those individuals who are exceptionally strong and ambitious that succed in obtaining an education in a community held back by hopeless poverty.

All these considerations point to the fact that there is still much pioneer work to be done before universal education becomes an actuality. This pioneer work consists largely in developing the material resources of the state, its land, mines, manufactures and means of transportation, in giving paying employment to those who need it and in stimulating the ambition of all for advancement. This, as well as direct efforts to extend opportunities for education, is urgently needed and to some extent must precede any marked advance in public education.

the democratic nomination in this dison himself.

The committee on newspaper organ at has failed." Raleigh appointed by the Daniels-Leak convention will give respectful attention to the claims of the News & Observer.

reach us this week containing Rev. T. DeWitt's sermon preached on last Sunday, 14 hours after he died.

If Simmons wants "to get shook" he should keep right after J. Wiley.

"Mr. Roosevelt is the most various president there ever was. He is a Knickerbocker, a Dutchman, a Yankee, an Irishman, a New Yorker, a South Carolinian and a Georgian, so far. Only he does not appear to have been a Spaniard," says the Brooklyn Eagle. Mr. Roosevelt is of the stuff that the real American is made of-a choice mixture of ancestral nationality.

A number of newspapers are agitating the subject of an increase of the salaries of letter carriers, which are the same today as they were twenty-five years ago, while in this period the burden of their work has greatly increased and the requirements of the postal department rules multiplied at their expense. Executive action has debarred them from personally soliciting the aid of congressional favor and better treatment for them in the way of a deserved increase in pay must come through the assistance of those friendly to their cause.

Hundreds & American singers have been trained by Madame Marchesi. woh is the Marquise de Castrioni and who with her husband will celebrate their "golden wedding" today in Paris. This famous music teacher is over 80 years old and was married in 1852. The original seremony will be represented at the golden wedding and her American pupils, dressed in costumes of the the second empire, will take the part of bridesmaids. All the noted new singers in Paris will participate in the music. If all the golden voices Madame Merchesi has trained during her long life could be heard on this occasion it would be the greatest music festival as well as the most unique golden wedding ever celebrated.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat thinks the telephone is not refined. It objects especially to being asked over it "Who are you?" and says: "Suppose a man, for instance, would walk up to the front door, ring the bell, and, when the woman of the house appeared, he should ask, 'Who are you?' what

do you think the woman would say When a man calls at a strange place he is generally polite enough to ask if Mr. So-and-So lives at the place, or if Mr. So-and-So is in, or something of that sort. He would not think of asking the man who he was. But mark the difference when it comes to using the shrick when the call is answered."

polite than they are elsewhere, too, if "who is that?" is the worst thing they shriek through the telephone. Talking to a hole in the wall certainly does not seem to be conducive to politeness anywhere, and a photographic transmitting attachment will probably have to be added to the telephone before the unimaginative public will get chief, the emperor, reposed in him, that both suedes and kids are much liked to feel that a personality is attached to made him, in effect, though not in name for street and carriage wear, particuthe machine.

lic education go hand in hand. ing well known to him. Friends of the of the north. He said there has alfor desiring material prosperity is that for which the president is willing to difficulty with Secretary Stanton. Gensupplying mere bodily needs. Thus the qualification of Mr. Ware who himself made efforts to reach some arwhat advances the material interests has been asserted to be a sort of poet- rangements by which peace could be of a community or a state will assist aster from Kansas. The facts are that maintained and the power of the comthe cause of education and must, in he is a very able man. He is one of the manding general at the same time be fact, to some degree necessarily pre- leading lawyers of the west, engaged in cede universal education.. Philanthro- some big cases, and is doing so well py may offer opportunities for educa- that when his appointment was antion, but where the struggle for life nounced the Kansas representatives tunities cannot reach those who need is 61 years old, a native of Connecticut them most. Universal opportunity for and a former resident of Burlington, such employment as at least relieves Iowa. There he attended the public the pinch of poverty, must precede schools and enlisted in for the civil war universal education. The general pros- in the First Iowa Infantry, serving afperity of a community or a state is terward in the Fortieth Iowa Infantry and Seventieth Iowa Cavalry, finally becoming captain in the last named organization. He was in the various Indian wars which followed the close of the civil war, and in these campaigns saw much severe service and was badly wounded.

After leaving the army he removed to Fort Scott, Kan., where he was admitted to the bar in 1871. He was elected to the Kansas senate, of which body he was a member for five years; was twice a delegate to the republican national convention, and removed to Topeka in 1893, entering the law firm of Gleed, Ware & Gleed. He is at present associated with the attorney general of force in North Kansas in conducting litigation involv- Register. ing irrigation questions between Kansas and Colorado in the Supreme court has been done in the intervals of active er can continue without the other and business and consists of popular sketches and verses written over the signature of "Ironquill."

> The necessity for the general staff bill, which excited the opposition of General Miles, has perhaps been best explained by General Scofield in his testimony before the committee. His opinion is that there should be but one head to the army. He said,

"There is no room under our constitutional government for two commanders of the army. The constitution makes the president the commander in chief. There cannot possibly be under him another commander acting independently of his war minister. If you attempt to draft a law which shall give to the commanding general, without reference to the secretary of war, the command of the army, even under the Solicitor Gudger is hot on the trail of direction of the president, you will find that you are running contrary to the trict. If Jack Campbell is to remain power of the president under the conin the race he must get an extra hump stitution of the United States all the time. That has been attempted during the last twenty-five or thirty years and

"The very exalted individual office, so called, of commanding general of the army, must disappear. There is no room for it in this government, no matter who occupies it; it is not a question school Friday evening. His subject Several esteemed contemporaries of personality at all, or the character will be "The Wilkes and Stanly Bond of the individual, so far as this great Litigation." question is concerned. He must be what other nations of the earth have, a chief of staff, not a commanding general."

This chief of staff General Schofield said should be appointed by the president and should be a man in whom he

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could repose absolute confidence.

the world. The Germans are probably the best type, and Von Moltke is probably the best illustration in modern times of what the military chief of staff telephone. 'Who is that?' a fellow will is and should be. He is not the commander, and yet all the world gives in very attractive patterns and at far People in New Orleans must be more him the credit of having commanded less cost, are now finding a ready sale, the German army in all its triumphant and bid fair to be the accepted fad, for operations in Austria and France; and this season at least. The pique sewn he deserves it. It was his brain, it was glove in white kid, stitched with very his fifty years of devotion to the military profession, his fifty years of study, his mastery of the entire art of war, and the absolute confidence that its thing. The biscuit and fawn colors in the commander."

General Schofield expressed the opin-The appointment of Eugene F. Ware ion that during the war of the rebelas pension commissioner is a personal lion the southern system of selecting one with the president, Mr. Ware be- high officers was far better than that president say that the president knew ways been more or less trouble between assists the other. A certain Mr. Ware very well, liked him, was the secretary of war and the commandsatisfied that he would make a good ing general. General Scott had a row commissioner of pensions, a man firm with secretary Jefferson Davis, and reenough to carry out the Evans policy moved his headquarters to New York. and sit tight on the pension safety and a most impolite correspondence community. One of the best reasons valve, and that the appointment is one followed. General Grant had a similar it affords means, leisure and opportuni- take all responsibility. Much of the eral Sherman could not get along with ty for human development. The whole newspaper comment on the appoint- Secretary Belknap and went away to St effort of man is no longer devoted to ment has entirely misrepresented it and Louis. General Schofield said he had preserved, but had found it impossible. "The persoal relations between the president and the secretary of war and the commanding general are, after all, preoccupies a community such oppor- doubted if he would accept. Mr. Ware more important than law, and that is one of the reasons why this bill is absolutely indispensable, or something like it. You must give the president discretion to select the man."

THE DRIFT OF THINGS

"Hon. J. M. Campbell appears to be confident of capturing the congressional nomination and equally sure of defeating Moody. Mr. Campbell says Buncomeb, with 87 votes, will stand by him in the convention and he has assurances of support from several of the counties west of the French Broad."-French Broad Hustler.

It has been asserted that "there is retribution in history" and the truth today from the Charleston exposition. of the assertion will be demonstrated some of these days in a manner that will leave no room for doubt in the mind of the most obtuse apologist of the scheme of suffrage robbery now in Carolina. - Asheville

As the negro really appears to be out of the United States. His literary work of it some people are wondering what the democrats will run the coming state campaign on .- Durham Herald.

We publish an article from the pen of T. H. Cobb, Esq., eulogistic of Hon. J. M. Campbell, a candidate for the democratic nomination for congress in this district. Mr. Cobb is one of the most prominent members of the Asheville bar. He is not, in any sense, a politician, but is a sagacious lawyer, a scholar and a gentleman. He is a democrat of the old school and wants to see his district worthily and well represented in congress. His pen picture of Hon. J. M. Campbell will interest conservative, thinking, rational, patriotic democrats who have at heart the welfare of the party and the best interest of the country .- Marion News.

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS

There is talk of an electric railroad between Hickory and the cotton mills just outside the town.

Tomorrow Bishop Haid will lay the corner stones of the new buildings at the Roman Catholic orphanage, two miles from Raleigh.

Pencil sketches of the proposed alterations of the Raleigh Academy of Music were submitted Thursday afternoon. They give a seating capacity of 1700.

will lecture before the University Law

It is stated by Postmaster Bailey that more rural free delivery routes are being laid off in this state than in any other. Two special agents are now in the state approving routes.

When John S. Hopper of Marion went to his room in the evening and struck a match a thief secreted in the room made an effort to cut his throat. The blade used by the would-be assassin split the collar in twain but fortunately did not reach the flesh. The collar no doubt saved Mr. Hopper's life. The burglar had rifled Hopper's trunk and procured a \$20 gold coin. from accepting an appointment from He made his escape and there is no clue as to his identity.

FASHION'S PANCIES

Never has there been a season when so much was made of the parasol as is the case today. From the dressiest to the plainest, they are miracles of elegance-seldom overloaded, unless some hypercritical taste can so say of the soft masses of fluffy chiffon, which, when opened, are found to be trimmed with plaitings of varying widths, Philippines and for other purposes was bunches of roses between the ribs and a read under an agreement that commitlarge bow, of ribbon at the top. A tee amendments first should be considbeautiful white chiffon one has each panel decorated with a medallion of black lace, each medallion of a different design. A parasol of brocaded silk is exquisite in both design and coloring, the beautiful yellow satin groundwork ippines. The bill was read and all the being ornamented with an irregular design of flowers in a rose-flame hue.

In more severe styles are the parasols of taffeta or peau de soie, ornamented with velvet polka dots or stripes. A white ground has the dots large as a quarter of a dollar about the edge. A pale-blue parasol has quarterinch velvet bars radiating from the center to within six inches of the edge, which is finished with two rows of the velvet. A very pronounced style is of white silk, with a wide border of black and white shepherds check above which is a row of large black velvet polka dots. Some of the panne foulard costumes have the parasols made of the same material, but as a rule this correspondence is not much sought after, many women going rather out of their way to seek the eccentric, in this one particular, of their otherwise irreproachable toilets.

The lace mit is certainly here to stay. It was accepted among the Newport set last season as the dernier cri de Paris,

duchesse; point applique and Chantilly "We cannot do better than to study lace, ranging in price from \$20 to \$100 what is done by the military nations of a pair. Such luxuries are not to be the world. The Germans are probably lightly thrown aside, especially when to their own beauty as works of art is added the charm of showing to such advantage the rare collections of rings of which miladi may be the envied possessor. Black and white lace mitts. is the accepted white glove for street wear. For evening, both black and white glace kid are to be the correct larly for the more exclusive women who are tired of wearing the white glove that every other woman affects.

Time is precious today-Yuneda Dairy

GUDGER IS AFTER THE NOMINATION

Was in Waynesville Yesterday, Conferring with Democratic Leaders-Personal Mention.

By telephone to the Gazette. Waynesville, April 18 .- J. M. Gudger,

jr., of Asheville was here today. Mr. Gudger is seeking the democratic nomination for congressman in this district. He was in conference with some of the democratic leaders here and left on the five o'clock train. A. L. Wiley of Asheville was here

today. T. J. Hunt of Young Harris, Ga., is

in the city. Rev. Edward S. Stone and little son, Nicholas, returned this afternoon from Swanton, Vt., Mr. Stone's old home, where they have been visiting for three

Miss Annie Gudger returned home today from Washington, where she spent the winter with her father, Hon. J. C. L. Gudger.

'Miss Sarah Springfield returned home Charles E. Quinlan went to Asheville today and returned this afternoon.

Dr. J. Howell Way has returned from the meeting of the grand lodge, Royal Arcanum. Dr. Way has been Grand Secretary for many years and

His friends in Waynesville are pleased to learn that Mr. H. Taylor Rogers has been chosen grand regent of LAST APPEALS TO the Royal Arcanum. Miss Bertha Davis returned from

County commissioner B. I. L. Smathers of Clyde is here today Mr. W. B. McEwen of Asheville

The ladies of the Methodist church gave an ice cream supper this evening at the residence of Mrs. Willis. good crowd was in attendance.

Asheville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Grove have moved to their country home, near

CUBAN TARIFF BILL PASSED

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expected the action of the senate will be disagreed to in order to send the bill to conference. By this parliamentary procedure the California members feel assured that the ultimate measure of exclusion can be no less than that in the senate bill, and they hope to secure the acceptance of some of the house provisions in conference.

At the conclusion of the routine business in the senate today, consideration Capt. Charles Price, of Salisbury, of a bill to provide for a union railroad station in the District of Columbia was

After the bill had been read and several of the amendments of the committee had been adopted it went over on the suggestion of Mr. Jones, of Ar-

Bills were then passed as follows:

To provide a commission to obtain designs for a monument or memorial to Abraham Lincoln and appropriate \$25,000 for the purpose; authorizing the United States and West Indies Railraod & Steamship company of Florida, to construct a bridge across the Mamatee river, in Florida; to prevent any consular officer of the United States any foreign state as administrator, guardian, or to any other officer or trust without first executing a bond with security to be approved by the secretary of the state.

Mr. Cullom then presented the conference report upon the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill and the report was agreed to without comment. At 2 o'clock a bill temporarily to privide for the administration of affairs of civil government in the

The greater portion of today's session was devoted to consideration of this bill for civil government for the Philcommittee amendments agreed to. A number of amendments as a substitute for the whole bill were offered by Rawlins. The bill with substitute and amendments was ordered printed.

The last hour of the session was devoted to the consideration and passage of a lage number of pension bills.

PHILIPPINES GOVERNMENT **BILL AMENDMENTS**

The senate committee on the Philippines did not hear testimony this morning because of the failure of a witness to arrive. This expected witness is Grover Flint, of Cambridge, Mass., who spent some time in the Philippines and who is reported to have stated that he had seen the 'water-cure' administered. He will be heard Monday.

On motion of Senator Beveridge, the and worn by them in all the rarity of adjourned until Monday, although Sen- sey, Phone 200.

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ator Carmack stated that he had requested Edward Atkinson to come to Washington for the purpose of testifying tomorrow.

NEW PARK BILL FAVORABLY REPORTED TO THE SENATE

Washington, April 1 .- A bill was favorably reported to the senate today appropriating \$10,000,000 toward the purchasing of 2,000,000 acres of land in Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and was re-elected to this position Wednes- South Carolina for the National Appalachian forest reserve.

WOULD-BE VOTERS

The following notices have been mailed to voters in this county who have not

yet paid their poll tax: "April 17th, 1902. "My Dear Sir:

I write this letter as a last warning to you to pay your poll tax, if you have not already done so. If your poll tax is not paid on or before April 3oth, GRUNER, No. 37 S. Main street, see-1902. you will be debarred from voting ond floor, Phones: Office call 206, red. at the coming election, and as a citizen | dence 679. and a freeman, you can not afford to lose this opportunity. The tax collector may not bother you until after the 30th Edward B. Welles of April, but do not be deceived, he will surely be after you hot and fast afted that date, and will collect every

"Please speak to your fellow republicans about this important matter and see that they pay their POLL TAX

AT ONCE. "It is not necessary that property taxes be paid before May 1st, but pay your poll and get a receipt to that effect, if you have to let the balance of your tax go till a later date.

> "Very respectfully, "W. E. LOGAN, Chairman, Republican Ex. Com.

Office of the Democratic Executive Committee of Buncombe County. "Asheville, N. C., April 10, 1902.

'Dear Sir:

As you know, in order to vote at the approaching November election. it is absolutely necessary that you pay your State and county poll tax prior to the first day of May of this year. "Permit us to urge you to at once

somply with the requirement of the law, if you have not already done so. We hope you will pardon our calling your attention to this matter, but the responsibility of our doing so, has been imposed upon us by the county executive committee, and our duties will be greatly lessened if you at once comply with this request.

"Very respectfully, J. D. MURPHY, KINGSLAND VAN WINKLE R. J. STOKELY,

CHAS. A. WEBB. Committee." Every man who proposes to vote next November will take heed to these injunctions and pay his poll tax now. On the authority of the republican com-

mittee we can state that that com-

mittee is not paying poll taxes for any The democratic committee voter. makes the same assertion. MR. AND MRS. ROOSEVELT

LEAVE FOR NEW YORK Washington, April 18 .- Pesident and Mrs. Roosevelt left Washington at midnight for New York. The party travelled in a private car attached to the regular train on the Pennsylvania railroad. The president will attend the city. installation of Butler, the new president of Columbia college tomorrow.

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