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CHAMBERLAIN has been beaten. Six hundred members of the National Federation met in London on the 5th. and he was badly routed. Of the six hundred voters but .twenty-five were for sustaining him in his opposition to Mr. Glidstone.

"Even the House of Representatives | We know that the population of the has caught the infection, and struck city has increased by the many strange yesterday for a change of hours in its faces we meet daily on the streets. working day." Yes, but it struck for We point with pride to the great buildmore hours to the day in order to ing boom that started up soon after make up for its dilatoriness in the the school was established, and when early part of the session.

THE Missouri Pacific strike was concluded last Tuesday by the return of the men to work. This strike had very little to justify it. The MESSENGER, as a friend of the Knights of Labor, is obliged to admit this. It seems that the difficulty was arranged by the Congressional Committee, which went out there week before last.

THE Knights of Labor have expelled Martin Irons, whose name has become so well-known in connection with the great strike on Gould's system of railroads. The alleged reason is, that he refused to obey General Master Workman Powderly's orders, and for The census of 1870 and 1880 placed the reason that he stubbornly refused to arbitrate. Since writing the above the report is contradicted.

THE riots in Chicago on Tuesday stands, rated along side with other were directly the work of the socialis- States. You will behold a sad and tic people in that city. Time and time lamentable picture. We are proud to again fears have been expressed that say that the condition and darkness the irresponsible foreign element there thus pictured does not now exist. The would create trouble. At last these intellectual standard of Wayne county fears have been realized, and under has changed greatly for the better. the red flag and with their dynamite The Graded School has not only given bombs the socialists made a merry light and education to the children of tune of it. This is a free country, but | Goldsboro, but it has proven a strong freedom is not license, and the Chica- stimulus to the cause of education all go socialists ought to have received through Wayne county, and indeed to the measure of justice in the past, the whole State. Following in the when their violence and disorder were footsteps of Goldsboro, Graded Schools distinctly a menace to the law.

The Republicans are very generally engaged in the pleasant but generally profitless prospective of counting their chickens in advance. The present Democratic majority in the House of Representatives is forty-two. The gaining of twenty-three seats would give the Republicans a majority. The Republican organs are cheering up the politicians by predictions that they will win in thirty districts which they have "spotted." This kind of thing will go on from now until fall. Then the organ will turn around and explain at length how it was that the predictions miscarried.

THE great strike on the Gould system of railways in the West and South- an average of five months education a west has been brought to a close, and year. The present enrollment of the the strikers have asked to be restored Graded School is 630. Is it not then to places which they left, upon the same terms upon which they were working when they struck. Of course those whose places have been filled by new men will not be taken back, and the only effect of the strike has been that some will lose their places permanently, and all will lose the wages for school in its standard of excellence? the time during which they were out. Why not do away with all the grades place the first share of responsibility same thing is stated by Acting Secre- say the committee, have failed to ac-Lives have been lost and property de- above the 6th, and give the children on the shoulders of those who cheapen tary Fairchild. stroyed, but the men who struck have simply the opportunity to read, write derived no benefit from their action. This was because, instead of listening ty years behind the times. We pity to the advice of cool and level-headed men like Mr. Powderly, they allowed Rip Van Winkleism. Goldsboro owes themselves to be lead by hot headed men who were not capable of manag- education for everyday life; to prepare them to become the men and woing the storm which they had raised.

NOTHING more conclusively establishes Mr. Gladstone's reputation as a money more generously than to educate great popular leader, and nothing per- its children. The rich may be able to haps more clearly indicates the suc- send their children to Universities and cess which awaits his plans than the Colleges, but what of the poor? And following extract from an article in look at the result in this community. the London Times on his recent mani- As we write we have in our mind boys festo to his Midlothian constituency: and girls who have recently finished "The Prime Minister has recognized their course, and some who are now the fact that in his renunciation of the finshing. They are a credit to the fraditions of English politics as here-city. They will make noble men and tofore maintained by the constitutional noble women. But for the Graded port. Now we are aware that this was statesmen of both parties he will not School their future would have been be able to drag at his chariot wheels blighted. Again, cast your eyes over the great body of thoughtful, inde- the published "roll of honor" of the pendent Liberal opinion; and he ap- school, and see how many of the chilpeals, therefore, from what he chooses dren of the poor, who could not get trune. It was undemocratic thirty to call the spirit and power of class to their education otherwise, lead the years ago to keep out the men who the nation, by which, it seems, he roll of honor. Would you deprive means the artisans and agricultural such children of the opportunity to laborers. A more striking example of win their way to position of intellidemagogic temper in its most danger- gence and usefulness? ous form has been rarely recordedwe believe has never before been as- higher classes, while far better than

THE SCHOOL-WHAT WILL YOU DO ABOUT IT?

J. HOWARD BROWN, - - - Manager, that Goldsboro is threatened by a children in the lower grades; it gives It will not do to tamper with this matder which the school can be main- more wealthy to whom the cost of stitutions receive a shock. The remture convenes can any legislation be schools after they pass the 6th grade school go down? If so, our city au- to their taxes. The High School de-SPACE) \$1.00 FOR FIRST, AND 50 CENTS FOR around the corporate limits of the city us new and a desirable class of popu-EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. LIBERAL DIS- and let them proclaim to the outside lation, as few would otherwise come world, in big letters, "that Goldsboro These and other facts we could point is finished." We cannot and will not believe that a people enjoying the reputation for intelligence, enterprise school. Then, too, the cost of the 7th and progressiveness, for all of which and 8th grades of the school is only is also issued from the Messenger press. Goldsboro is so noted, will set silently about \$700 a year. Surely that sum Subscription, \$2.00 per annum: \$1.00 for by and permit the life blood to be is expended to a noble purpose. sapped from this town, when a manly effort can so easily prevent it. The school was established in Sep-

almost needless to point out the many

her material advancements, the in-

crease in our population, the enhanced

value of real estate, and last, but not

least, the improved mental condition

of the children of Goldsboro, are facts

that are evident to all our readers.

it was rare to find an empty house in

Goldsboro. We read of Goldsboro's

progress and enterprise in the press.

and those who own property realize

that the school has brought about a

decided increase in valuation. The

beaming eyes and bright and intelli-

gent faces of the children is evidence

that the school has more than accom-

plished all that was promised from it

who would sadden the hearts of the

600 children now being trained at the

school by depriving them of the splen-

did school facilities they have enjoyed

Think of it, citizens of Goldsboro

Wayne at the bottom of the list by

counties, excepting one, in educational

statistics, and then compare statistics

again and see how low North Carolina

have been started at Wilson, Durham,

Newbern, Kinston, and at other points

in the State, and thanks to the kind

praises of Dr. Curry and Dr. Mayo, the

school of Goldsboro and its excellent

Let us look back to the days of 1880.

What were the school facilities of

Goldsboro then? There was Prof.

Troy's school, another by Mrs. Hum-

phrey and still another by Miss Mary

Carrow. These were paying schools.

The free school was taught in the Old

Academy building by Mrs. A. G. Cra-

ton, and we remember well that from

3 to 4 months school was all that was

afforded there. We hazard nothing

in saying that altogether not exceed

ing 150 children were able to receive

evident that over 400 of those children

were growing up either in ignorance

or receiving an education far inferior

"But," said one of our citizens to us

the other day, "why not curtail the

and count?" That friend is just twen-

the town that is beset by much of such

its children the means of securing an

men of the future, and we know of no

cause in which a community can spend

Again, a public school without the

reputation are known far and near.

for five years?

by its friends and advocates. And

We propose to follow up this subject of such deep interest to Goldsboro in future issues, and shall continue our tember, 1881. What has been accom- appeals to the public spirited citizens plished in these few years? It seems of Goldsboro in behalf of the school until we are satisfied that its success blessings and benefits derived from it. is assured, or else that the school is The progress Goldsboro has made in not wanted.

> THE DISORDER AND THE REMEDY.

The bloody anarchy that prevailed for a part of last week in Chicago and Milwaukee has startled the whole country. While the horrors of riot are not more unfrequent in our country than in some others, there are features connected with the late disturbances which were entirely novel to the American public. Hitherto we had not had the accursed bomb, and the worst that socialism had accomplished was to breed discontent in certain quarters. Now we have had a taste of the Paris Commune and the first instalment in the United States of Nihilist procedure. The taste is bad and the people desire no further instalment of the horrid programme of death and destruction.

Any very intelligent observer of passing events would have learned sometime ago to expect something like this. For a great while these detestable agitators, the more detestable because they have no ground for such rash proceedings in a free country, have preached bloody crusades against | ocrats. all law and order. They have tried to instill in the minds of the ignorant and thoughtless that the first duty of the citizen is to kill, murder, assassinate all who represent government in every form thereof, local, State and Federal. It was believed, and it is still believed. that the poisonous doctrine of social anarchy could not be effective in our body politic. The fearful scenes, elsewhere described, appear to overthrow this confidence. But we should look deeper than the surface. We must remember first of all that times have changed within the past twenty-five years. The onrush of the country to a bloated and, we fear, ill-digested prosperity has been phenomenal. Along with the good things consumed we have devoured some aliment that our system does not at once assimilate. Hence riots and revolutionary ensignia and bloody conflicts between the promoters of discord and the conservators of the peace and order of the community. We should not be alarmed at even the large numbers arrayed against the laws. There are vast par- tion, and an adjournment might take sons as wish to emigrate to Liberia. ticles of unassimilated, foreign matter | place before the hottest weather. Conin the diseased body, and the physicians are doing what they can to bring

it under control. There must be med-

ication, prompt and efficacious medication. Let us have no fear that a remedy or remedies will presently be The MESSENGER, without going into | sion. the details of the disorder, in other words-confining ourself to medical nomenclature—without making a full diagnosis, finds that all this trouble grows at least superficially out of the swarm of discontented foreign laboring men who are brought here by captransportation companies to compete | foully treated with native workers because the former will work for much less than the latter. We do not hesitate then to or that he has intended to resign. The the Pacific States. The existing laws, labor and degrade it as far as possible. But this does not mean that when a man sets fire to a bomb-fuse, and several people get killed, he is to be let off, and the officer of the law is to arrest the owner of the mine or lumber yard who brought the murderer over as a cheap laborer. The law fixes on the man, and wisely, who commits the overt act. It is only public opinion which can pillery the prime originator of the bloody situation. In order to meet just such eases as these anarchic troubles the MESSENGER has urged the jected. passage of laws forbidding the importation of all laborers on contract from foreign countries. Perhaps these laws might go further and keep out all forwith them pecuniary means of suption. But there is a difference in time and a difference in circumstances sufficient to make a difference in docwished to come here to earn an honest

living, and who were needed here. It

is democratic to-day to consider the

perience of other cities and towns. countries, are a few rich contractors information, taking the ground that Wherever the issue has been made the and owners. Against their special The school has reached a crisis; and, result proves this. The High School and selfish interests we place the welindeed, we hazard nothing in saying department acts as an incentive to the fare of fifty millions of Americans. crisis that bids were and disaster to its standard and excellence to the school; ter any further. There is no need for future growth and welfare. As has it affords educational facilities to the a standing army to overawe these dyalready been announced in these col- poor that they could not otherwise namiters. Neither is there cause for umns, there is now no machinery un- enjoy; and it saves money to the apprehension lest our Republican intained, and not until the next Legisla- sending their children to paying edy for disorder is at hand. Let the municipal authorities be vigilant and had. Can our citizens afford to let the would prove burdensome in addition firm, and then let our Congressional legislators go as far as the Constituthorities may as well build a wall partment more than any other, brings tion will warrant in providing that these disorders shall not recur.

> OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. out are strong reasons why the High School is a necessary adjunct to a city | The Protectionists Change Their Programme.

> > They Seek to Defeat the Tariff Reduction Bill-Some North Carolina Notes.

[Staff Correspondence of the Messenger.]

WASHINGTON, May 4.-It is now said that Mr. Morrison did not concur in the recommendation of the little conference of prominent revenue re-Harbor bill now upon the calendar.

protectionist programme has been changed. It is now proposed to defeat the new tariff bill on the question of consideration. This indicates that the enemies of a reasonable tariff are afraid of discussion, and shows a degree of cowardice in lugubrious contrast with the loud boasts of the moseems to be that the Republican proto vote with the majority of their par- the reasons for the transfer. certain that the protectionists will be to work. The bosses were afraid of worsted in very general debate on the losing their good workmen, and agreed as there is no President to elect this year, it will be harder to deceive Dem- ing employment elsewhere. The

ate Committee on the Judiciary, reported favorably the joint resolution time lost during the "lockout," and providing for a constitutional amend. also the expenses borne by the unions ment extending the present President- on account of the "lockout." But ial term till 30th April instead of the "lockout" is a queer word for the 4th of March, 1889, and providing that strikers to use. They refused to work the term of the Fiftieth Congress be longer except at eight hours to the SMITHFIELD. N. also extended to that date. It was day, and locked themselves out be-

placed on the calendar. Sundry Civil, Naval and Fortification | eight hours work. To call their act a bills have not been reported from the lockout by the employers is a mis-House Committees in which they orig- nomer. Misrepresentation does not inate. The Military Academy, Consular and Diplomatic and the Army in the case of the monopolist employappropriation bills are upon the House calendar. The River and Harbor bill is unfinished business. The Pension. District of Columbia and Agricultural bills have passed the House and are before the Senate Committee on appropriations. The Postoffice bill is has been passed by both houses.

The House on Monday agreed to meet on and after Monday next at 11 tors before Saturday night. But the o'clock a. m. and sit until 5 p. m. latter talk with equal firmness. This is usual in the closing months of the session. If the Congress would ber of colored citizens of North Carowork full hours in the first two months lina were presented yesterday by Senthere would be necessity for a six ator Vance, asking that \$100 each be hours' session for a single day, all appropriated for the purpose of paymeasures would receive due considera- ing the expenses of such colored pergressmen are like children-they think duced a bill for the erection of a lightonly of the present moment.

The Senate Committee on Finance to-day ordered a favorable report, without amendment, on the bill to tax the fractional parts of a gallon of by Gen. Cox on the bill to amend the whisky. The committee also consid- law restricting Chinese immigration ered the bill for the retirement of the The bill, in brief, provides that "no trade dollar, but reached no conclu- Chinese laborer shall have the right to

House awarded the contested seat in passage; it provides for the means of Iowa to Gen. J. B. Weaver. It was identification by photographic reprenot a party decision at all.

of Mr. Editor Dana this afternoon by limits the number of Chinese accordthe Telephone Committee, the great ing to tonnage that may be brought Sun editor got tangled up and appeared over in any one ship or vessel." The badly as a witness. It was all over report states that the bill was careto that afforded them at the Graded italists or encouraged to come by the Mr. Garland, whom Dana has most fully prepared and fairly reflects the

ginia, is chairman, and Hon. Edward gration of Chinese laborers, despite McPherson Secretary of the Republi- restrictive legislation, has precipitated can Congressional Committee.

session until the 14th. Ex-Speaker R. C. Winthrop, of Mas- and are to be greatly deplored by all sachusetts, who is on a visit here, sat law-abiding citizens, yet cannot be at Speaker Carlisle's left yesterday in ignored, but should be prevented when the House of Representatives.

have been filed against Register Rose- ommended. crans, but he doesn't regard them.

semi-newspaper-lawyer-and-what-not | yesterday. He is going West to exeman, refuses to answer questions that cute the commission recently entrusted criminate himself, in which he is not to him by the President, to examine singular. Mr. Bayne asked if he had forty miles of the completed road on eigners whatever who do not bring not gone to Indiana to assist Mr. Dor- the Northern Pacific Railway. sey in the campaign of 1880, and had Fred H. Stith, Esq., the well-known not sold the secrets of the Republican | mine-agent of Thomasville and Balti-Campaign Committee to Mr. Barnum more, was in the city a few days ago. the essence of Know Nothing conten- and Col. Wood for \$750. This question the witness refused to answer. Olive, were recent visitors. He was then asked if he had not, while Among others who have been in the in Mr. Casey Young's office, taken Federal Capitol lately are Mr. G. G. part in the organization of the Pan Graham, of -, and Mr. Theo. N. Electric Telephone Company. This Ramsay, of Norfolk, the famous temquestion he also refused to answer on perance lecturer. the ground that it was an attempt to impeach his reputation. Mr. Bayne staff of the Navy Department, forthat the witness had violated his pro- has just returned from a long cruise. welfare of fifty-odd millions of people fessional and confidential relations already here. The people who have use for the labor of these bloodynewspapers, but the witness again re- ty, John A. Helsabeck, postmaster; expectations. This has been the ex- most degraded class of their respective the amount he had received for the oner, postmaster.

into his private business.

the Second Auditor's office. John Ready Branch. Morris, of Illinois; James P. Crites, and James C. Poynton, have been appointed to chiefships of division in the

Treasury Department. The Star, of this city, crnelly invites Revivalists Small and Jones to come hither while the River and Harbor bill is under consideration. It assumes that the heavier the charge of unrighteousness in the atmosphere, the readier they are to project into it the sweetness and light of their doctrine.

The Senate has confirmed a long list of customs and internal revenue collectors, district attorneys, postmasters and other officials.

As I have said something about the subject matter of the following paragraph, 't is perhaps proper that I should say in reprinting it that it is the first word of contradiction yet heard of the report published in the MESSENGER and other papers: "Why don't you publish the true

story of the Michael Wallace case," said a friend of Gen. Rosecrans, the Register of the Treasury, to a Star referring to the case of the messenger whom, it was published, the Register declined to have in his office because he was an ex-Confederate. The Star reporter having indicated that his ears formers that wool be taken off the free were open to receive the truth, the list as prepared by the Ways and gentleman continued. "The story, as Means Committee. He says it would published, gives a wrong impression. virtually whittle the tariff bill down to In the first place, it should be known almost nothing. Mr. Morrison thinks that there are in the Register's office that the bill will not be brought up for two gentlemen as chiefs of divisions consideration in the House until the who were in the Confederate service, calendar is cleared of the three annual and three ex Confederates on the list appropriation bills and the River and of messengers. When there was a vacancy in a messenger's place Gen. It is also learned to-day that the Rosecrans suggested to Assistant Secretary Smith that he thought it would be good policy to appoint to the place an ex-Union Democratic soldier to the position. In this suggestion the Acting Secretary coincided, but through an inadvertence Wallace, against whom there was no personal objection, was sent to the office. When the innopolists hitherto. The true reason advertence was discovered Wallace was not discharged, but transferred tection leaders are not sure they can back to the watch force, from which hold certain men who belong to dis- he came." I stated that Wallace had tricts in the Northwest favorable to been transferred because he was a tariff reform. If no debate takes place | Confederate soldier. The above is a it is hoped to get them under pressure full explanation, as far as appears, of ty and Mr. Randall's little contingent. A singular fact connected with the

but if a discussion is begun, it is be-|strike yesterday in this city is that in lieved these men will heed the voice of several of the trades the journeymen their constituents. It is also pretty are still under pay, although refusing tariff question, and this would operate to pay them their wages during the against them in the fall elections, and | "lockout," as the workmen call the suspension, to keep them from accept-Knights of Labor say that when the Yesterday Mr. Hoar, from the Sen- bosses take back their men they will all be required to pay the men for the cause of that refusal; in other words, The General Deficiency, Legislative, they struck for ten hours wages for pay. Heretofore this has been shown ers, who have not been able to deceive any part of the public except the workingmen themselves on the tariff question. The city is quiet under strike. Not more than eight hundred men struck, the others having been accorded the eight-hour day. It seems before the Senate, and the Indian bill | that there are only about 3,000 Knights of Labor in the city. They are sanguine of a backdown by the contrac-

The petitions of a considerable num-In the House Mr. Skinner intro-

house at a shoal, near Cape Hatteras. O'Hara introduced two pension bills. A favorable report from the Foreign Affairs Committee has been submitted emigrate to the United States for the After debate this afternoon the term of ten years from and after its sentations of any Chinaman who shall I understand that in the examination seek to go abroad; it prescribes and unanimous wishes of the Representa-Col. Lamont says that there is not a tives in Congress from California and particle of foundation for the report the intelligent thought of the great that Secretary Manning has resigned majority of the conservative people of complish the design intended by their Hon. Nathan Goff, of West Vir- enactors, and "the continued immia conflict of race among the citizens The New York Press Association of the Pacific slope which has culmimeets here on the 12th and remains in nated in acts of violence, which, while they cannot for a moment be tolerated practicable by wholesome legislation." It is pretended that new charges Hence the passage of the bill is rec-

The eminent Dr. C. J. O'Hagan, of Senator Harris moved at the last ex- Greenville, stopped here Sunday on ecutive session to have the injunction his way to the medical convention at of secrecy removed, but this was re- St. Louis, to be held on Wednesday. Col. A. B. Andrews and Mrs. An-Witness E. N. Hill, who is a demi- drews were at the Metropolitan Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pearsall, of Mt.

Dr. Benjamin Cook, of the medical

admitted that he expected to show merly a citizen of Granville county, New postoffices-John Station, Richsociated with the name of an English no school, falls much short of public minded and brutal foreigners, the fused to answer when asked to state Wagoner, Ashe county, John H. Wag- Address, WARREN JOHNSON,

Other postmasters commissionedthe committee had no right to inquire William J. Davis, Oakville; James M. Workman, Holman's Mills; Geo. Several dismissals have occurred in M. Harris, Montford; John W. West

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This has induced us to establish the Messenger -: - Real -: - Estate -: - Agency in connection with this office, and our MR. J. HOWARD BROWN will give to this department his personal supervision. In order to reach the desired class we

have arranged to run an advertisement in some 1000 newspapers in the Northern and Western States, offering to mail spec. men copies of the MESSENGER and to fur. nish such information as may be desired. to all who will apply, and in this way we hope to reach the most desirable class of people and to bring the advantages of North Carolina before the very people who seek homes in the South. The Mrs. SENGER will also be placed on file in a large number of Hotels, public Reading Rooms and Real Estate Exchanges in other States, and thus the advertisements of all wishing to sell lands will receive the greatest publicity.

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