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The eighth annual session of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly will convenu at Morehead City on Tuesday next, the 16 h rust., and close on the last day of Jane. Everydeacher in North Carolina should attend these annual gatherings. They would find it both piessant and profitable. There is a feature that maker it specially pleasant and that is going to Morehead City and being at the Atlantic Hotel, of which the Messrs. Foster Bros. are proprietors, who make it douly pleasant to their guests.

The Duily State Chronicle has ap. peared in its cularged form-8 pages, 6 columns to the page. It is well printed and has a fine news service, but we must say it is a "leetle" too wide for its length to look perfectly symmetrical.

A delegation of southern gentlemen left Raleigh Tuesday evening, for Washington to invite President Harrison to visit the Southern Exposition November.

On the 7th, Sunday, a most terrible earthquake visited old Italy. Two towns in Northern Italy were practically destroyed, and the people have fled in terror and dismay.

About National Finances.

The late Secretary Windom, in his report of last December, estimated the revenues for the fiscal year ending with June at \$406,000,000, against which the expenditures were placed at \$354,000,000. This would have left a surplu- in the treasury of \$52,000,000. itil g the figures for one month only the Treasury department now estiannies the revenue at \$397,000,000 and expenditures ot \$377,000,000, which shows a loss in surplus, as estimated by Secretary Windom, of \$32,000,000.

There are \$51,000,000 of bonds falling due in September, and these must be paid. The extravagent expenditures of the Republican Congress leave no room to hope that there will be any excess of revenue to meet the obligation, and if the government should go to the banks and treasury vaults and get all its surplus cash there, add to it the silver profit fund under the act of 1890 and all the worn fractional coin it could find, the amount, after all was added, would not be more than \$40,000,000, a deficit of \$11,000,000.

ch may be one exigency of the treasury next September. The government, according to the shove estimates, would owe \$11,000,000 without cash to pay it. Like an embarranced debtor it may have to ask for an extension of payment. And thus has our government, the wealthiest in the world, been placed in this insolvent attitude by the legislation of one sessi in of a Republi-can Congress,—News and Observer.

The venerable John W. Whartan, of Suifford county died on the night of the 8th in the 9th year of his age.

Several N. C. towns voted on prohi-Bition Monday. High Poin, Ash-bore and Cleveland county went "dry." Purham went "wet."

The Pittshoro Record says a company is soon to be organized to develop the water-power near Lockville, Chatham and that tree large cotton mills

James H. Harris col'il, of Wake, a sted beat republican politician, died anday in Washington City, where he as been living for some months.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5, '91, Another seandal has cast the shadow f its black wings over this immaculately clean and houest administration Russell Harrison, not satisfied with travelling more than nine thousand miles free, with meals and refreshments included, on the "President's Special," bas been writing letters to railroad managers in all sections of May country begging for free passes for himself over their roads. Bob. It is nimost as museating a speciacle as Wales in a London court room, where he suppears as a witness against one of his friends charged with cheating at cards, Since when has being President's son given Aman the right o ride free on railroads while ordinary folks have to buy tickets? In furnish ing the t'resident with a royally equipped special train free, the railroads course had a right to expect in return official fayors, but what can Russell Harrison give them in return for tickets furnished bim ? It was nostively stated last week by the Attorney General that the judges of the new land court would be appointed this week, but as the week has nearly gone without the anaounce-ment, it looks as though there has

been a hitch somewhere in the pro-Secretary Gardner of the Association of Democratic Clubs, whose word al-ways "goes" here, where everybody chows him, says there was not a particle of truth in the statement publish ed that the executive committee of which he is a member, had met in New York last week for the purpose of booming Senator Gorman for the Presidential nomination. He says. "I have no recollection of that gentleman's name being called, and I know that there was nothing said or done that could be constructed as intended to create a sentiment in favor of Gorman or any other man for the Presidency. It is the object of the association of clubs to work for the men nominated by the party, not take any part in the nomitestion. It co-operates with the regular organization of the democratic par-

prescribe platforms, but ratifies them ; it does not nominate candidates; but supports them. Its national conventions are, in virtue of its constitution, held after, not before, nominating conventions, and the attempt to make it appear that this little business meeting was in the nature of a Gorman boom is unjust and without good reason." Representative Wise, of Virginia, is the latest Southern democrat to declare in favor of the wisdom of selecting a western man for speaker of the House, He says, however, that he isn't com-mitted to anybody and that he will

Representative McCreary, of Kentucky, spent several days here this He is a close political student, and seldom makena mistake in his predictions. He thinks it will not be very long before United State Senators and the President and Vice President will be elected by direct vote of the people, and to is in favor of both changes.

strongly opposed to his silver views.

Gov. McCreary says he feels certain that if Mr. Cleveland has the slightest doubt of his ability to carry New York he will not be a candidate next year. Commissioner Raum has been absent from his office all this week, and it appears to be generally understood that he is away arranging his private business for the purpose of having some-Pension Office, as it is thought that he he will certainly do at or before the close of the present fiscal year.

Representative Byoum is here gathering ficts for an article he proposes to be held at Raleigh in October and that the much-talked about reciprocity agreement with Brazil is exactly the reverse of honeficial to the U.S.

The committee of artists appointed to exemine the designs and models submitted to the Director of the Mint, for our metal currency, threw them all out -about 300-because none of them were any improvement on the present

designs of the coins, Secretary Foster is in New York con-sulting his Wall Street friends about the announcement he has made of the extention of the 4 and-a-half-per cent bonds which mature next September at one or one-and-a-half-per cent inter-

Weak Women.

The more sensitive nature of the emale sex renders women much more suscep lible than men to those numer ous lils which spring from lack of harmony in the system. The nervous system gives way, sick headache is frequent, the appetite is lost, and other silments peculiar, to the sex cause great suffering. Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted for such cases, and has received the most gratifying praise for the relief it has afforded thousands of women whose very existence before taking it was only misery. It strengthens the nerves, cures sick headache and indigestion, purities and vitalizes the blood, and gives regular and healthy action to every organ in the body.

Gen. J. M. Lench, who had long been in failing health, died of dropsy at his howe in Lexington Monday morning of last week. He had long been prominent in the polities of North Carolin He was a member of Congress before, during and after the war, was often in the Legislature and was one of the electors for the State at large on the Tilden ticket in 1876. He was a man of ability and large information, and was one of the most original and attractive stump speakers the State has ever known.

A Wonder Warker. Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man o Burlington, Ohio, states that he had been under the care of two prominent physicians, and used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They pronounced his case to be Consumption and ineurable. He was persunded to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and ston-Salem, 5.95; Durham, 6.74; Hen-Colds and at that time was not able to derson, 8.80; Raleigh, 7.45; Seima, 8.20 walk across the street without resting, and Goldsboro, 9.00. He found, before he had used half of a Rates from intermediate points in foliar bettle, that he was much better; same proportion. he continued to use it and is to-day en-

of her Malitia.

FROM STATE TO NATIONAL From News and Observer, June 4th.

The Atliance movement is not to be

caken place in our political history.

The agricultural element which, in for mer, years preferred grievances, ad fressed itself to State authority. The Alliance reaches higher and appeals to the National authority for redress Here the difference is manifest, and the rapid growth and strength of the Adlance is one of the natural conselected. The Granger movement dates from 1873, and virtually disintegrated a year later. It in ele demands in some respects not unlike those at resent marle by the Atliance, but its political vision was never turned to the National Capital. It looked for relress within State lines, and when it failed there further effort was abantoned. But the Alliance is not content with such a restricted field. It is not satisfied to rely solely upon the decision of State authority. It has gone to the National capital, and stated the wrongs complained of at the scat of the general government. The President has been interviewed, Congressmen have been instructed, and leading public men out of office counselled is in enruest, that its efforts are not confined to any limited orbit, but are as broad in scope as the whole country, and will not be readily abandoned. There is cause for the Alliance movement. The laboring people of this country have been oppressed, and the authors of their oppression have been repeatedly pointed out in the News and Observer. It was expected that an organzation, whose existence was due to a consistent and persistent system of pernicious legislation, would go to extremes in the advocacy of some measure ares, that demagozues would rise and presume to lead, but that the initial falling errors. This stage has been reached. Our farmer friends are inquiring more minutely about the real causes of their emburrassment, and are | Sanday Schoots. Rev. L. E. Thompclosely searching for these who are responsible. Several months ago it was proclaimed by some of the Alliance press that the merchant was oppressog the farmer, but in the last number of the National Economist this is depied, and the farmer is told that the merchant is not the enemy. This frank ndmission of a truth, and candid stat 3ment of it, by the organ of the National Altiance will, we trust, clear the way for a readier reception of other truths. We have never doubted as to what was the cause of the embarrassed condition of agriculture in this country, nor have we been any less convinced as to where the responsibility should be located. The cause can early be found in the legislation, of Congress, and we know that the Renot be until he has had an opportunity publican party alone is responsible for to consult his colleagues. He favors Cleveland for President, although his legislation. How, then, can the people ever obtain relief so long as the party which has enacted the embarrasing laws remains in power? The ause must be removed, or the effect wili continue to remain: but, notwithstanding this fact, it has sometimes appeared to us that there was a studied papers to withhold from the farmers he information necessary for them to have in order to act intelligently public questions. Why not tell the farmers the whole truth, and let them know, once for all, that the Democratic party bas never failed to substantially respond to what their interest required; that in and out of Congress the Democratic party has contested such by inch the invasious of the people's rights by the Republican party. Why ! it has not been twelve months since the Democratic party assembled in convention in this city and jucorporeted in its platform exactly what the Alliance of North Carolina wanted incorporated. Could a more convincing proof of fealty be given? Are those who are attempting to disorgan ize the Democratic party prepared with better proof of loyalty to the interest of our people? Do they want our Fleady and conservative North Carolina farmers to follow the example of a convention of discutified Western Republicans? If so, they will be mistaken. Our people will stand together in favor of their trusted public man, and for sound legislation.

> Special Railroad Rates. RATES NORTH CAROLINA UNDERTAKER

CONVENTION, GREENSHORO, N. C. For above occasion the Richmond & Danville Railroad will sell tickets to Greensboro, N. C., and return at fol-lowing rates from points named. Tickets on sale June 9th, 10th and 11th, good returning June 12, '91,

From Charlotte, N. C., \$4.80; ston-Salem, 1.60 ; Durham, 205 ; Henderson, 500; Raleigh, 4.30; Selma, 540 and Goldsbore, 6.10. Rates from intermediate points in

same proportion.

RATES TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY, MORE HEAD CITY, N. C.

For above occasion the Richmond & Danville R dirond will seil tickets to Morghead City, N. C. and return at following rates from points named, Tickets on sale June 13th to 23rd, in Clusive, good returning July 13th, '91.
From Charlotte, N. C., \$8.05; Concord, 7.55; Saliabury, 7.15; Lexington, 7.00; High Point, 6.70; Greensboro, 6.35; Burilogton, 5.90; Graham, 5.90; Mehane, 5.65; Hillsboro, 5.40; Chapel Hill, 5 55; Durbam, 5.00; Raleigh 4.40; Clayton, 3.80; Selma, 3.25; Dab-ney, 6.00; Norwood, N. C. \$8.05; Al-hermarie, 7.80; New London, 7.55; Asheboro, 7.10; Randieman, 7.00; Wilkesharo, 8.30; Elkin, 7.80; Reck, tord, 7.40; Dannaha, 7.25; Rural Hali, 7.10; Winston-Salem, 6.90; Kerners-ville, 6.70; Wilkins, 5.40; Stems 5.65; Oxford, 5 90 and Handerson, 6.10. Bates from intermediate points in

same proportion. NATES GRAND LODGE KNIGHTS OF PY-

THIAS, CHARLOTTE, N. C. For above occasion the Richmond & Danville Pailroad will sell tickets to Charlotte, N. C., and return at following rates from points named. Tickets on ale June 15th to 18th, inclusive, good returning June 22, '91.

jeying good health. If you have any "I have in my employ a men who Throat, Lung or Chest Trouble try it. We guarantee satisfaction. Trial bottle free at T. A. Albright's Drug store. ment, and I have tried various rement, and I have tried various rement. dies on him. Your Bradycrotte helps DURHAM DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE.

H. N. BNOW, SECRETARY.

Rozsboro, N. C., July, Sth, and 9th, 1891. REV. E. A. YATES, PRESIDING ELDER. udged by similar movements that have E. J. PARRISH. PERSIDENI.

> Speak to the people that they go "This conference shall be composed of all the traveling and local preachers in the district, and one superintendent and three teachers from each pastoral

charge, two of whom may be ladies. Each circuit should hold a "Circuit Sunday School Conference" and elect four delegates. If no Circuit Sunday School Conference can be held, then the preacher must appoint to delegates, two of whom may be ladies." Wednesday Morning .- 9 o'clock. Opening Excesses, Comfacted by Dr.

A. Yates. Address by the President, E. J. Parr sh. Earollmans of D. l. "Present Condition and Facure gates. psaibilities of the Sunday School Work the District." Dr. E. A. Yates, P. 22. General Discussion. Miscella-Leons. A blress—General Education and the Daty of Supplying is to Oar Children, J. H. Sondozate, Esq. Afternoon.—Praise service, Conduct-

el by R.v. E. H. Davis. Subject with. All this means that the Allance How Can we Best Scenre the Attendance and Comperation of the Adult Tenhers of the Church at the Sunday School, Ray, N. E. Coltrane, General Discussion, Miscellamona, Com-Religious Training of Children. Rev. A. Berhop. Thursday Morning.-Peayer and

caiso Service. Rev. L. L. Johnson.

Vritten Reports from Sanday Schools. aperintendants' and Teachers' Expeonce Meeting-Concerning their Work Questions Asked. Mescettaneous. Afternoon,-D-votional Service, Conucted by R.v. D. h. Errnbardt, Election of Officers, and Selection of place Vagaries would fast disappear, and the for Next Meeting. Reports of Com-surviving truths be fertilized by the mittees. Questions Answered. Mismittees, Questions Answered, Miscellaneous. Impressions and Resolves. Adjournment. 8 p. m. Sermon.-Conversion, Should We Look for it in Our

> Delegates who expect to attend. must notify Rev. T. N. Ivey, Roxboro, N. C., that homes may be provided. Lest each Superintendent in the district see to it that a report from his School is sent to H. N. Snow, Durham,

N. C., by July 1st, so he can tabulate

Call on your preacher for "blanks" to make your report. If he has none, send to E. J. Parrish, Durham, N. C. But few subjects have been specially assigned. The programme has been prepared with the view of eliciting general discussions on matters of general interest to the work which canproperly come up under the head of her beip to make it profitable. Public

Let delega'es or visitors write out any question open which they desire inform vion. These questions will bereferred to a committee and answered by them.

cord-ally invited.

Mailroad Commission Decisions.

The News and Obsgryer of 30th ult. says : The railroad commission yesterday, as the result of a conference, decided positively to enforce the order which they have issued making a uniform rate of twenty five coots for messages of ten words, sent and received in this state. This decision of the commission is final, and it was ordered that the new rate take effect June 15. thought that an appeal will be taken on the part of the telegraph companies. The commission also agreed yesterday upon a joint schedule of freight rates for all the railroads in the State. This schedule was finally adopted after thorough deliberation and consideration of the requests which were made by the railroads, and will, it is thought, be entirely acceptable to the railroads. And the following is from the Ral-

eigh Visitor of the same date : The railroad commission at the session during yesterday transacted the most important business that will probably ever come before that body. The rates for passenger and freight traffic over the various main railroads and ranches of the State was definitely settled, after a most careful exchange of views with the leading officers. It was agreed in substance that the commissioners' standard tariff should continue on most of the main lines, but on branches, or on lines on which the expenses were barely met by the receipts, or on which from circumstances the cost of building and equipping such branches were more than ordinarily heavy, the freight and passenger rates were placed at a uniform rate of three and a half cents per mile for first class and three cen's for second-Mass passongers. The roads in fayor of which this discrimination is made are as follows: Oxford & Clarksville, Murphy Division, Yadkin Railroads, North-western North Carolina road, Louisburg Branch, Carolina Central, Scotland Neck Branch, Albemarie & Raleigh, Cheraw & Salisbury.

A box of Ayer's Pills have saved many a fit of sickness. When a remedy does not happen to be within reach. people are liable to neglect slight allments, and, of course, if serious illness follows they have to suffer the conse quences. "A stitch in time saves nine,"

The Tariffleane Will Not Down.

ago and tried to ward off the blow with what he calls reciprocity. All the purty leaders see it, and none of them feel most is the thoughtfulness of the common people. With a h'ind populace they may slip into the White House for another term : but so sure as the people come to their sers a the republican party will be defeated at the polisin '92 and its policy repudiated. And there, as logalls says, you have the Water

"For a long time I had no appetite, was restless at night, and very much dehilitated. After taking two bottles of Ayer's Sirsaparilla, my strength and appetite returned and my health was completely restored."-D. M. Fisher, Oswego, N. Y.

At the recent meeting of the Grand Lodge of Old Fellows, held at Oxford, it was resolved to establish an orphac-North Carolina gets \$10,135 from the him more than anything ever dit." age in the State. A committee was applied a for the equipment of her Malitia.

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North Carolina gets \$10,135 from the him more than anything ever dit." age in the State. A committee was appointed who will select its location within the next three month. Good Stock vs. Commen Stock.

spondence of the Gleaner, Slowly, yet surely, the idea of raising better live stock of all kinds is fixing itself in the minds of our people. And this is a turn in the affairs of our domestic economy that is indeed gratifying. It proves that our people nave learned that it costs no more raise and keep good stock than it does to raise and keep poor stock. It proves that they have learned that "the best is the cheapest" applies to live stock with the same propriety as it does to any article of merchandise. Surely our people have realized the fact that the colt which brings from two to three and on up to six bungred dollars at three years of age is more profitable than the scrub that requires the same amount of food and attention and at the same age commands a market price of an more than seventyfive to one hundred and twenty-five collars. Surely they have realized the fact that the cow that yields from three to five gallons of milk per day and from thirteen to eighteen pounds of butter per week is more profitable than the busy scrub that requires the same amount of lood and attention and yields, perhaps, one fourth the amount. We write in behalf of no particular breed nor class of stock, but in view of the fact that there are now within the horders of the county some first class horses, some thoroughbreds, and thoroughbred cattle of all the following breeds: Ayrshires, Devons Guernseys, Jerseys and Holsteins, the original stock of all of which, was pur chased at quite a considerable cost and progressive citizens, from breeder who are thoroughly reliable andof the very best standing in the cattle world, and which stock represent some of the most famous families of their respective breeds; and in view of the fact that so great a portion of our soil is so admir

The Alliance Circular.

afforded them in this line.

ably adapted to the growth of clover

and all the grasses we urge upon our

people the necessity of taking advant-

ige of the opportunities that are now

The following is a copy of a circular which is being sent to all the sub-Aliances by the secretary of the State Ailiance:

"We fought a glorious fight and schieved, a great victory last year, but the war is not over; the enemy to our order is strongthening his strongholds and entrenching himself in our territory. It behooves us to be more and more vigilant, to drill, equip and prepare ourselves for any attack upon our ines. We ought not to sleep nor slumber until every Allianceman at least, and as many outsiders as possible, are induced to read and post them-"Miscellaneous." Every delegate seives on all our demands, State and should be present and contribute his or national, and are thoroughly furnished seives on all our demands, State and for the coming impending conflict. On the 20th day of May, in the city of Cincinnati, in the State of Onio, a new political party was born. It is now a reality, a fixed fact, and what the effeet of it is to be on this State and nation remains to be seen. It is more should remain intact, should decide and decide intelligently, what things are essential, and baving decided stand ogether for our homes and our firewides."

Meeting of Northern Settlers.

The State convention of Northern settlers met at Raleigh Wednesday of ast week. Postmaster Geo. Z. French, f Wilmington, was president, and Prof. J. R. Chamberlain, of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, Releigh, se-

Resolutions were adopted for a mass meeting of Northern nettlers in the South on October 5, at Raleigh, A commitee was appointed to invite President Harrison and eabinet to visit the Southern exposition, and urge it in the name of Northern men, residents in the Bouth. A committee was apointed to co-

operate in the proposed fraternal meeting of the Blue and Gray at the south-

rn exposition. Resolutions were also passed declaring that at no period have prospects of ma-terial development of any section been so bright as now in the South, and that native people are auxious to lend a helping hand to industrious settlers smong them .- Ex.

Tickets To The Assembly,

North 'Carolina Teachers' Assembly -Office of Sceretary,

RALEIGH, N. C., June 5, 1891. The session of the Teachers' Assem bly continues from June 16 to the 30th, but the teachers' railway tickets to Morehead City will be on sale for only ten days, from June 13th to 23rd. Therefore the tickets must be procured within tiese dates and they may be used in going to Morehead City at any time during the session of the asser bly. They are good to return until July 13th. "Certificates of membership" which entitles the holder to all reductions at the Atlantic Hotel and on railways and to all privileges of the ession may be obtained of the Secreta ry as Raleigh. (\$2.00 for males, \$1.00

> EUGENE G. HARRELL, Secretary.

Blighting Effects of the Tariff.

for females.)

Scarcely a week passes that does not bring out some conspicuously practical illustration of the blighting Nothing on earth can keep the taris effects of the existing tarisf policy of issue out of the next campaige. Har-rison sees it, and dreads it as he does the crack of doom. Blain saw it long and. It is now the American screw company of Providence that is to trans. fer a part of its works to England because of the tariff costs levied here on confident of the future. What they fear raw material; and then a New Bedford twist drill company that finds the duties increased to such an extent on raw material that its export trade is likewise endangered.

> After all, the best way to know the real merit of Hood's Sarasparilla, is to try it yourself. Be sure to get Hood'r.

Hepsins and to Crems.

It would be interesting to know why
the proprietors of fee cream salcons in this city think it unnecessary to supply a napkin with each plate of cream. There seems to be a graduated scale of prices at the ice cream saloons at some point on which it is decreed that a napkin shall go with the refreshment served. Plain lee cream is unaccompanied by a mapkin. Ice cream and sake do not seem to require that a napkin should be served with them, but when the point on the scale of prices is reached which represents ice cream, cake and strawberries a napkin is thrown in. This would look as if there were a nice calculation as to the cost of lavindry work and the determination of the particular point in the prices of the

the luxury represented by a napkin. Bight here we want to insist that a sapkin is not a luxury, but a necessity. Old fashloned playgoes who remember E. L. Davenport in the character of Bill Sykes will recall the cold blooded manner in which he wiped his mouth upon the tablecloth which the domestie and immortal Nancy had laid, and we fancy that there were few who saw the suggestive action that were not in a measure prepared for the crime which Bill subsequently committed. Novedays even people in the Bill Syker walk of life do not wipe their mouths upon their Nancies' tablecloths. At all events there is no occasion for their doing so, and certainly such behavior in a public tee cream saloon would not be counte nanced.—Philadelphia Times. How the Ancients Swere.

porders given which will cover the cost

Speaking of Latin reminds me that among the ancient Romans it was considered the thing for each man to have some particular god to habitually swear by. Some swore by Jupiter, others by Mars, others still by Minerva, and so on. The demigods, like Hercules and Castor and Pollux, were also made uso of in the way of oaths. Castor and Pollux were usually appealed to as the "Twins"-"By Gemini!"-the phrase whence we get our exclamation "By Jiminy." It was thought very improper for Roman ladies to swear by the male gods, but they were permitted to take the names of the Twins in vain, In moments of great aggravation they might go so far as to cry "Mecaster!"

-"By Castor!" The Greeks swore by the cabbage, which was the most prized of vegetables, and even to this day the same oath is often heard in Italy, while in France a lover is being intensely affectionate when he calls the lady of his heart his "petit chou," or "little cabbage." "By fingo" is from "Jineon," the Basque name for God. Barbarous tribes have been accustomed to swear by the head of their ruler. Queen Elizabeth is said to have been a very hard swearer, as ladies were very apt to be in her day.-Interview in Wash-Ington Star.

How One Man Secured a Wife. Some years ago a certain lawyer, now well known, was walking down one of the fashionable streets. He came to a tiny fruit stand over which two pretty shildren had control. It was a concelt of the little ones, indulged in by their well to do parents. The judge he was then a young lawyer-had a vein of humor in him. He stopped at the stand, picked up the fruit, ate it and walked off without paying for it. Of course this aroused the ire of the little ones, and they began screaming and crying. A young ady came out of a mansion. She was the sister of the little ones who had been playing storehouse.

They pointed out the man who had stolen their fruit and eaten thereof The young lady was indignant and overtook the young man at the cornerhe was not running away, but only making believe. The young lady, in a quiet but firm manner, informed the young man that he hadn't done anything funny. Seeing that his act had created more disturbance than he had intended he apologized, paid double the amount of the value of the fruit and walked on. Inside of fifteen months he became the husband of the charming woman who had given him a lecture on the street for taking her sisters fruit.-Chleago Tribune.

The Tallest of School Girls.

"The tallest school girl in the world," a German contemporary assures us, lives at Ricdnaun, near Sterzing. She is in her eleventh year and is about six feet in height. She is taller than any woman in that community. A show man from Vienna has paid a visit to her parents and offered them a good round sum to allow him to exhibit to the world so much feminine beauty. But the parents have no desire, they say, to part with their "Maderl" for any amount of money, though they have no objection to an occasional "at home."

Very Embarrassing, Certainly, He-What is the subject of your graduation essay, Miss Edith?

She-Perfectly horrid! All about the capital punishments of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries, you know, What odious wretches our ancestors were, Mr. Hoffman! Electricity is bad enough, but how mortifying it must have been for one to be killed and chopped to atoms before one's very syes!-American Grocer.

Understood the Case First Sportsman (with big load of game)-You don't appear to have had such good luck as I had.

Second Sportsman (with empty game bage)-N-o. My guide wasn't as good a marksman as yours.-New York Weekly

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



Reselvibelle Arrive Smite. The Best Salve in the world for enterprises, sores, ulcors, rait rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilhinins, ourns and all skin cruptions, and posi-

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