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The State Board of Charities has rate from older prisoners.

of a judge.

" Hard Times."

in the world before. uries to the majority a while ago girl, -whose parents would have Fiscal year ended June 30, 1892, to be accounted ordinary necessa-

and comfort which the millionaire wrecked? Who begins

where the best of medicines, food | we not expect it at their hands? and attendance are freely theirs. May we not expect they will honest work this morning knows and her family, and neighbors, that his wages for the week will buy more of comfert, culture or whatever he pleases to purchase their places, as well as in the

still and wrongs to be righted. But the times we live in are the very best the human race has known.

The long distance electric railroads are coming rapidly. One is to be built from Columbus, Ohio, to Cincinnati, 120 miles, and is expected to be in operation by December 1896.

Almost a New York Daily.

That Democratic wonder, The New York Weekly World, has just changed its weekly into a twice-a-week paper, and you can now get the two papers a week or the same old price-\$1.00 a year, Think of it! The news from New York right at your door fresh every three days -104 papers a year.

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LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1894. The English Investigators. The Times agrees with an exsened the new rules for the gov. change that there has been altoernment of all prisoners in this gether too much said about the State. These direct that persons Auti Lynching English Commitaccused or convicted of crime shall tee coming to investigate affairs of this county. I will also be in be kept separarate from debtors, in the South. Let them come, Louisburg on Saturday of each and those convicted of crime sepa- and welcome, and they will go be kept separarate from debtors, in the South. Let them come, rate from all others, as far as possi- away with better ideas of the ble. Children are to be kept sepa- South and its people, for there is no man in the South, or elsewhere Prisoners are not to make any that does not hate lynching and disturbance, curse or swear, or talk | deplore the causes that lead to it. boisterously. To suppress disor- In some instances, the causes for der and vicious conversation or it are just a little greater than violating of rules, the Sheriff can people can stand, no matter what feed prisoners on bread and water country or section they arise. or imprison in a dark cell. There The causes should be studied, shall be no punishment by blows. however, as well as their effects. Prisoners shall not be fettered It is the causes that exasperate save for being transported, or the people of the South, and North after attempting to escape or as- as well, beyond endurance. For sault a jailor, etc., or upon order it may be well and right to resolve that there should be no lynchings, under any circumstances, There never was a time, perhaps, resolutions and human endu-\$171,585,718.24. yet there is an end to even good that some, yea, many, did not rance. For instance, it was very complain of "hard times," and good reading on Monday last, to of expenses incident to payment. gone, or to be realized in the future. On this subject the New York World gives some suggestions that are well worth considering:

peruse the resolutions of the Colclearer, we furnish the amounts expended year by year for nine years, covering the first four years of Cleveland, Harrison's four years, and the first year of Cleveland's second term, that is for the fiscal year beginning. tell of the good old days past and peruse the resolutions of the Col-It is worth the while of all of us good resolutions they engendered ning July 1, 1893, and ending June publicans that the cause is elsein this time of criticism and agita- passed away, when the reader tion to remind ourselves occasion- beheld the article in another col- Fiscal year ended June 30, 1886 solves occasion- beheld the article in another col-ally that when worst is said we umn of the same paper, of the Fiscal year ended June 30, 1887, are better off than men ever were fleudish act of a brute in human form, by which he disgraced his Every kind of work brings a race, blasted the life of a twelvehigher wage and all the necessa- year old white girl and wrecked ries of life are cheaper than at any the happiness of a family and Fiscal year ended June 30, 1890, former time. Moreover, many neighborhood. He was caught Fiscal year ended June 30, 1891, things that were unattainable lux- by the shoriff, identified by the are now so common and so cheap as rejoiced to have seen her a corpse Fiscal year ended June 30, 1893, -and under protection of the sheriff, now awaits the slow ac-Thanks to improved means of tion of the grand jury and courts. transportation every man's work It is well to be humane to the feeds and clothes him and his fam- brute, but how about the brutes' ily better than ever before. If he acts to society? He is to be pittravels the ordinary workman can | ied, but how about the lives and | There has been some reduction by do so now with a degree of safety families he has ruthlessly could not command a generation lynchings, by acts that surely And all this is only a beginning violence? Cannot the causes of the catalogue. If the most des- which lead to lynchings be titute men and women fall ill the stopped? These are all questions ablest physicians in the country to be considered by fair and im-

mean death, whether by law or Every man who goes to any think of this twelve-year old girl, and put themselves in her, and than ever before in the world's place of this fiend? While they come to see the fiends have jus There are reforms to be wrought tice, will they not suggest a manner for removing the causes of ontrages, and the better elevation of the colored race, most of whom regret the acts of the few as much as do their white neighbors? If this is done, the South need not fear investigations. On the other hand, it will invite them. It is a condition, not a theory, that confronts them, and when our English investigators,

> manage its own affairs. Wanted to Exchange.

"Be good and go to sleep," a Buffalo mother told her 4-year-old Blank. God is with you. He will take care of you."

Shortly after a voice from the upper regions begged the mother

finally sent into the garden to find a switch, with which he was to be punished. He returned soon, and said: "I couldn't find a switch mamma, but here's a stone you can throw at me."—

A special train on the London and Northwestern Railway makes the trip from Liverpool to London, a distance of 201 miles, in three hours and forty-three min-Pittsburg Bulletin.

PENSION EXPENDITURES-A CON-

under Mr. Harrison's. Please print the figures; and oblige, This letter was forwarded

officer of the Interior Department, through whom all pension warrants are issued. The facts are as fol-During the four years of Mr. Cleve-land's first term, the total expen-

diture for pensions was \$316,546,-During the four years of Harri- immediately thereafter become son's administration, the total ex- stampeded over what they had

penditure for pensions was \$488,-

These figures embrace the amount paid to pensioners and every item To make the matter even more

\$78,775,861.92 Fiscal year ended June 30, 1889, \$88,282,486.08

\$116,979,172.72

#156,740,467.14 an accounting."
Fiscal year ended June 30, 1894,
#139,804,461.05 These figures give the answer to the question of our correspondent. They include only the amount paid to pensioners and do not embrace the cost of making such payments. the Democrats in the expense of paying pensions, but this is not

A study of the yearly increasing amounts, particularly from 1889 to 1893, during which time the total payment nearly doubled, is full of interest. Mr. Cleveland was defeated for re-election in 1888 chiefly bewill treat them gratis in hospitals partial investigators, and may bill, and it has already cost the people nearly a quarter of a billion dol-lars. If Mr. Harrison had been reelected, according to Mr. Raum's calculation in his official report, there would have been a deficiency last year of fifteen million dollars for pensions. As one result of Mr. Cleveland's election, instead of a deficiency of fifteen million dollars,

more than twenty-five million dol-lars were turned into the Treasury. In the North, particularly in the Northwestern States, this record is told by Republicans and Populists as an argument against voting the Democratic ticket. Republican Sen-ators and members of the House make it their chief argument.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St. San Fran-cifco, suffered from a dreadful cold. cifeo, suffered from a dreadful cold. approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such resulta, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at Aycocke & Co's. Drug Store. Regular size 60c. and \$1.00. or any one else takes in the true state of affairs, and sees both sides, they will conclude justly that the South is still able to

Men who produce all wealth have a right to what they create, and all laws, customs or means must go down stairs and see Mrs. that deprive them of the use of the products of their labor, must be abolished before full justice is done to the laborer.

Electric Bitters.

to return to her child. Being unbeeded, a still more urgent appeal came floating over the banister. "Mamma, you come up here and stay with God, and I'll come down there and talk to Mrs. Blank."—Buffalo News.

His Substitute.

A little fellow had been serionsly lectured by his mother, and finally sent into the garden to

Weaver on the Situation

Gen. J. B. Weaver the last can didate on the populist ticket for President has this to say in a re-

cent speech : "Any man who states that the democratic party is responsible for the panic is either a knave or a fool, or both. He further states that for a generation this great Republican party, which claims all the virtues and attributes to its opponents all the vices, has virtually had control of the goverument; that with all its boasted wisdom and virtues it was unable in this time to place the government on a firm, substantial footing. The idea is absurd that the great majority of people should elect a President and a Congress, after mature deliberation, and stampeded over what they had done and throw themselves into

a financial panic. The true cause, the only cause of the hard times, is victous Republican legislation. It is wicked Republican legislation on the many questions, on the land question, and the tariff question, and the rail-

demns this party; every homeless man is or should be its enemy;

the people, God's people, against whom this party has wickedly legislated, and from whom it has taken their inalienable and Godgiven rights, propose now to have

The Chatham Record Why should any colored man vote the populist ticket? What has the populist party ever done for the colored people?

It is natural that the colored people should vote with the republicans because that party set them free and gave them the right to vote. But, if they do not vote they ought to vote with the democratic party has protected them in their cent. from day of sale, title retained until pushase money is fully paid.

Maps and further descriptions will be furnished upon application to the undersigned at the Raleigh Savings Bank, Raleigh, N. C., and by Geo. S. Baker, of Louisburg. rights, has educated their children and has established asylums for their unfortunate and afflicted. And the populist party has done nothing whatever for them.

Let the colored people think of this, and seriously consider who are their best friends and what party can do them the most good. What earthly good can it do the colored people to help the populists defeat and destroy either the republican or democratic party? Let the colored people remember that the populists say that both of the old parties are corrupt and are responsible for all the hard times, and therefore BOTH should be defeated and destroyed. Surely the colored peodestroy the only two parties that have eyer benefitted them.

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8th Tract: A town lot in the town of Louisburg, Nash street, known as the Stegall lot, coutaining 1-6 of an acre, and is the land conveyed to Mary A. Morehead by deed recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Franklin County, in Book 68, page 522.

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