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The Superintendent of Public Schools of Franklin county will be in Louisburg on the second Thursday of February, April, July, September, October and December, and remain for three days, if necess for the purpose of examining applicants to teach in the Public School of this county. I will also be in Louisburg on Saturday of each week, and all public days, to attend to any business connected with my office.

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Pacific Med. Journal. The evil offects of coffee on many constitutions are matters well known. Many a case of persistent pruritus has been made to disappear by simply interdictand with but little sugar, exercises the most beneficial influence in many cases of migraine, especially if a little lemon or lime juice is added to the decection. Some weeks before his death the late Professor Charcot was atlending upon a family composed of the uncontroliable mental irratability have been losing money. pon the least provocation. Hardly a meal passed at the family board without an explosion. became furious, the mother scol- five cents a hundred. ded, and the children would give away to hysterical crying. The

family were all hypochondriacal.

family would soon partake of the

general cachexia and join in the

pandemonium.

In the mid lle ages, this house would have been considered haunted, and somebody would have been burned, or hung and quartered as having enchanted the premises. This was the nineteenth century, bowever, and as demons, goblius, fairies and vampires are no longer the fact, Charcot looked into the hygiene of the locality for a solution of the difficulties. On investigation he found that the father was a manufacturer and dealer in coffee; the roasting, grinding, and packing, as well as the manufacturing of the essence and of the extract of coffee, being carried on in the lower floors of the premises. In the apartments above the odor of coffee permeated every nook ; the furniture and clothing smelt strongly of coffee. The inmates were suffering from chronic coffeeism. A few weeks' residence in the purer air of the seashore and change of habitation soon brought about a change for the better.

Laugh.

Learn to laugh. A good laugh s better than medicine. Learn how to tell a story. A well told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick-room. Learn to keep your own trouble to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows. Learn to stop croaking. If you cannot see any good in the world, keep the bad to yourself. Learn to hide your pains and aches under a pleasant smile. No one cares to hear whether you have the earache, headache or rheumatism. Don't cry. Tears do well enough in novels, but they are out of place in real life. Learn to meet your friends with a smile. The good man accepted his apology with a humored man or woman is always welcome, but the dyspeptic or were a lunatic, so that he bowed bypochondriac is not wanted anywhere, and is a nuisance at last.

Twinklings.

is uct straightforward."

And in view of the fact that his ders was 27, while his waist was have been irreconcilable all 48, they were forced to admit through, fluding each revision that she was right.—Cincinnati werse than the preceding, and growing shriller as the evil day

Hung Chang of this family any

Farm and Garden Notes.

Never give fattening animals more food than they can eat up clean.1

Too much rich, soft food when fowls are confined is one of the chief causes of infertile eggs.

The French have discovered that variety in the bill of fare of the milch cow means health, vigor and profit.

Much of success attained in | for the legislature in Wake. business life is secured by being posted. Moral: Read your agricultural paper thoroughly.

If you have been buying beef father, mother, and six children, at twelve cents a pound and sellwho had become the victims of an | ing eggs at six cents a dozen you

The Massachusetts Experiment spot where it lay.—Harry Skinner ton Messenger. Station found that feeding skim milk to calves and hogs was equiv-Upon the least pretext the father alent to selling the milk at thirty-

Market gardeners dig up the rhubarb roots in the fall and place them in a cellar or green-The strangest part of the history house. The shoots are forced consisted in the fact that domesand are ready to be marketed tics employed and residing in the very early.

> Raspberry canes may as well be cut away as soon as the fruit is gone to make room for the new shoots. To make the raspberries branch out, top the young canes when about three feet bigh.

let the commercial feeder make all the profit.

The Practical Joker Got a Shock.

enjoys playing tricks had a come down the elevated stairs at Park place and had started in the his face lighted up with a pleased smile. It was evident that he saw some one whom he knew, and that he saw some fun ahead. He began to walk rapidly, and as he burried along it could be seen that the person whom he knew carefully as she slipped in and out of the crowd, and all the

his eyes twinkled more merrily. votes .- News-Observer. Finally, when he was only a walk on tip-toe. Then be stole quietly up to her and laid his

hand on her shoulder. "Booh !" he said in her ear, and the next instant he wished that he hadn't, for a young woman looked at him with eyes that were at first startled, but which then flashed indignation.

"How dare you?" she gasped, but before she could say another word he broke in with an apology

His confusion was so great and he looked so much the fool that no one could doubt that he was telling the truth, but the young wopale smile, as if she thought he his head and dived into a crowd, the most crestfallen joker in New York .- N. Y. Tribune.

Kept it Up Too Long.

It is a good time for the repub-"No, I cannot marry him. He licans to pause and see how foolany bill the democrats might pass measurement around the shoul- would ruin the country. They "Everything that is done in proached. In this way they have that house is always blamed on burned their bridges behind them. me," sniffed the small boy, "an' They cannot now fall back on the I'm just gittin' fired of it. I'll protective features left in the bill and say that these have kept the RUFFIN & LEWIS, run away, that's what I'll do. country from going to the dogs,

Doggone if I mean to be the Li where it will yet surely go if the wicked democrats are allowed to do any more tariff revising. They have so thoroughly overdone the Wishlets-Did you get wet the bugaboo busines and staked their other night going home in that all on the irredeemably bad char-terrible rain storm? acter of the Wilson bill, that they Bishlets—No, I got home all right, but when I got into the house my wife soaked me for staying out so late,—Brooklyn Eagle.

acter of the wissh bill, that they bosses who are engineering the will find it very hard to keep up their hysterics in the future. Even if they try to, they will find now about the distribution of tick-the business public so sick of the thing that they will soon have to the Reps. and the Reps. are afraid to trust the Pops. Each thinks the

POLITICAL POINTS.

Any man who states that th Democratic party is responsible for the panic is either a knave or a fool, or both .- Gen. Weaver.

George L. Tennofski, for many ears well known here as a Republican and more recently as a Populist, has left the latter party and will affil ate with the Democrats. too "tough" for him, and he pours

Everybody knows I am a Demo orat, and I want to say here that from the Republican party. It has always been an ally of Wall street and English gold, I would like to see it sunk so deep in the

The Republican party cannot escape this great responsibility. Every hungry mouth to-day condemns this party, every homeless man is or should be its enemy, the people, God's people, against whom the party has wickedly leg-

think the fusion crowd, which is The best way to checkmate composed of leading Republicans, Populist leader, Mr. Marion Butler, low prices for feed stuffs, says a your old enemies, and some sore- is done for a double purpose, to head Democrats, will give a cent fool the people who follow him and writer, is to keep good stock to to pension the old worn out Coueat them. It is bad policy for the federates and their widows? No, tyrant, and to hide his own matyrant, and to hide his own maby leaving it outside. farmer to do the hard work and no, not a cent .- Concord Times

The sportive young man who government, founded by the conr. ting up candidates, dickering with age, framed by the wisdom and principle and bartering their adshock the other day. He had just won by the patriotism of white herents like so many cattle, -susdirection of City Hall park, when by white men only."-Marion The people are finding them out Butler in Cancasian of 1892.

"I did intend to vote the Allispeaking. But I see now I must folly be a precursor or attendant to the Radicals. I can't join hands | party, under the management of was a young woman, for he kept and Jim Young yet. Reform can- is on the highway to destruction. his eye on her, watching her not come through the very men If the leaders in this State had the who have caused all the bad things | sense they ought to have been born for twenty years. I am disgusted with they would never have comwhile his smile grew broader and the way fusion speaking wins ing offense to whatever of honesty,

The Progressive Farmer, "organ few feet behind her, he began to of the State Alliance," had in its issue of last week an elaborate aditorial in defense of Republican government in North Carolina, S68 70. To this complexion has it come at last. What would the Alliancemen of the State have thought of that editorial in that paper six years ago when they were being told that "the Alliance hain't in politics," and that even though it had political grievances it had no quarrel with the Democratic party on account of the management of State offairs ?- News-

The Republicans have set up a nice little job on the Populists. It will be noted that in every congressional district where there is the least chance of success a Reway in the counties on the legislative ticket. In close counties a strong Democratic counties a Populist nominee. When there is any

Two years ago when our Populistic friends were accused of wanting to break up the Democratic party, the leaders swore it was a lie-that they were Simonof Republicans they denied it vehemently. Now, where are they? Fusing with the Republicane ! You Third party people, how many of you would have joined this party if you had known that the object was to deceive you and land you into the Republican party ?- Concord Times.

The Republican and Populist bosses who are engineering the

other will sell out if he gets a

chance. "When thieves fall out honest men get their dues." Honest men in all parties are disgusted with the miserable confusionists, and if there were six weeks more before the election, the thing would fall to pieces of its own rot-

enuess .- News-Observer. Do not forget that Populist Peffer, the leading senator of that He says the Populist workers are gang of theorizers, dreamers and impracticables advocated in the hot shot into the colored candidate senate putting the entire taxation upon the people's lands and homes. That is to raise \$450,000,000 upon your farms and let the millionaires. the greedy monopolists, the great the Alliance has nothing to expect railroad corporations, the great sugar and other trusts, the opplent people everywhere, the saloons, the gambling dens, the vices to go untaxed, and the people owning cesspool of corruption that not one lands to pay it all. That is Popububble would rise to mark the lism. It means ruin.-Wilming-

Only three short years ago Mr. R. Z. Linney, of Alexander, was wanting Solicitor Osborne to indict all the Alliancemen in his dis- various papers are amusing, and at the trict on the ground that they were same time instructive. Among them members of a secret political society, and now be is wanting these same Alliancemen to vote for him islated, and from whom it has taken for congress. And they have their inalienable and God given rights, propose now to have an is characteristic of Affiancemen to vote for him and will do it. It is characteristic of Affiancemen to vote for him and will do it. It is characteristic of Affiancemen to vote for him and will do not realize the step you are taking. Don't walk up the aisle with a prethat they enuggle up closest to the Let the old Confederate soldier men who have black-guarded them remember when he goes to vote worst and then gone over to them, that the Democratic party in North and that they despise those most Carolina last year paid \$95,000 in | who have pandered to them most pensions to the Confederate sold- without baving gone so far as to iers and their widows. Do you join them .- Statesville Landmark:

The cry of "machine" by the chine methods. The Argus has "We are in favor of the present long since pointed him out and his home, it will be rather troublesome for system of county government as confrere confusionists as the "boss all concerned to wait till it can be sent long as there is a single county machinists" of the State and the for, and that is saved by it from African manner in which they are manipand scallawag rule. We will for- ulating the affairs of the " confusever preach that this is a Caucasian | ion deal "-taking down and putwon by the patriotism of white herents like so many cattle,—sus-men, and for the benefit of all citizens alike. Therefore it is right, But Butler and his Republican ought to be and must be managed | gaug of office-seekers are done for. daily .- Goldsboro Argus.

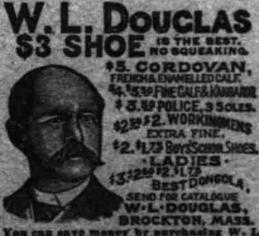
There is an old Roman saying ance ticket said a farmer at Metro- that "wham the gods would depolitan Hall, "nutil I heard-this stroy they first make mad." If stick to the Democrats or gostraight of madness then the Populist with O. H. Dockery, Loge Harris its bungling, clay-brained leaders, with the whole business." That's mitted the stupid blunder of givintelligence and respectability there might be in their party by tying themselves to the putrid remains of the Republican party. By that act they have not only driven from them in disgust great numbers of men who honestly believed in the principles advocated by that party, but have forfeited all claim to being actuated by any other principle or motive than the desire for office and the spoils of office .- Wilmington Star.

"Why so pensive darling? Are you not happy, now that I have charities. won you for my very own?"

"I ought to be! That dillydalling Jack Silverspune is going to propose to-night, and he'll be Liver was affected to an alarming degree publican has been nominated. In the very strong Democratic districts the Populists have been given the nomination. It is the same ful Gwendolin Baily was crazy to all cut up when I tell him he is appetite fell away, and he was terribly have you, and I was bound she Republican legislative nominee, in | shouldn't. Of course I'm happy!"

It is hard to make a stingy man licans to pause and see how foollist nominee. When there is any
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llowing article which may be of inter

some present, and to add all such to her list, but that is all changed now. The number is now quite limited, and instead of the attendants making presents to the bridal couple, it is customary for them to receive each some little keepsake as a memento of the occasion, it being presumed that the newly married couple will need nothing to remind them of it. While of course the families of the contracting parties still make presents at all. The groom of course, sees that the groomsmen and brides-maids are each provided with gloves at his expense, and will present to each one of them some little bit of jewelry, preferably with the initials of him self and bride engraved in a monogram of it. The correlation of a hongost by en it. The carrying of a bouquet by the bride is no longer considered neces-sary. Some of the "Dont's" in the icz supposed that the ceremony is per-formed in a church.

step you are taking.

Don't walk up the aisle with your nose too high in the air—people might think you thought yourself above your Don't walk up the aisle with your

imagine that the organ has a base drum obligate accompaniment—it is perhaps only your heart and no one else hears it.

Don't during the ceremony think that you have more than two hands, nor gla-it is only your imagination. observers-by no means, you are of but

little interest to any one just then, and are only tolerated because the ceremony could not proceed without you, the bride is the cynosure of all eyes, but bide your time, when the bills begin to come in, then you will be in evidence. Don't in leaving the church try to smile at any of your friends in the congregation—it will be a grievous failure.

Don't imagine that because your new wife has been so fortunate (?) as to catch yon, that she has lost her fondness for candies, fruits, flowers, &c .-- by no means, though the chances are that she will not probably get so much of these

Don't fail to properly fee the ministhink you niggardly.

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