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Men rise and fall and are lost sight of

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but principles live on. We are fully

work we will be measurably lost

have made since coming to Baleigh, but

STORE

-The cold wave banner is floating for another freeze. -Secretary Bayard is back in Wash ington and at his desk again.

The London Times savs that Miss Cleveland's literary style "will not be

appreciated by everybody." -The attempt to forcibly eject four Democratic members from the Uhio Senate failed and all is now quiet on the Scioto.

-The rules of William and Mary college in 1772 forbade the students to drink anything except "cider, beer, toddy and spirits and water."

-It is haruly worth while to go abroad in search of human suffering when hundreds of women in New York are shown to be toiling for 121 cents a

day. --Of the \$1,242,200 contributed, a year or two ago, for the sufferers by the engine was fired up, as usual, to be run earthquake in Spain, it now appears out. The explosion completely defrom an official statement that only stroyed the boiler and engine, the roof \$168,000 was paid out, and the rest lics snugly in the bank of Spain.

-A common saying is that a person' manners are as good as those of a duchess," but an observer of duchesses says that as a rule those ladies have worse manners than any other women in the peerage. Nobody is born a duchess, so they all must acquire their rank by marriage, and their heads are often completely turned by the elevation. A parvenu duchess is usually ill-mannered

in the consciousness of grandeur. -In anticipation of a strike the coke operators in the Connellsville, Pa.; region some time ago engaged a fresh lot of Hungarians in New York, and ship-ped them to the coke regions on Wednesday. Fearing to bring them in during the present strike, the operators lett changing our location to the new men at Rockwood. If the opthe other end of the line of Racket erators try to put these men at work, terrible times are anticipated. The men who are out are in dangerous mood, as the recent riots prove, and are determany most pleasant acquaintances we mined to carry their point.

-Marital taxes have become a suohave made since coming to Baleigh, but with all this we are glad to repeat again the Racket has "come to stay" and its principle, of giving to the masses their building. had left there for Chester, and that it Chester, while proceeding to visit the Duke of Westminister, to leave the train at another station and proceed thence to Eton Hall, the Duke's residence. At Chester a stranger was heard asking where the Prince of Wales had alighted from the train. A cordon of police now surrounds Eton Hall. It is also stated that the "suspect," who left Dublin for Chester, is a well known and dangerous character of the former city. The police of. Chester are dogging the movements of all strangers in the place, but have as vet made no arrests. LONDON, Jan. 23 .- The Telegraph says that the Irish members of the House of Commons view with grave discontent the proposed new rules of precedure. At present a motion for adjournment can be made if forty members concur. It is proposed that at least 100 members must concur in such a motion. The nationalists, who are eighty-six in number complain that the new rule is directed against them. -The following, among other interesting art needlework novelties, are Another Coal Mine Catastrophe. WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 23 .- Work continued in the shaft at the Newburgh mine all night and three bodies were taken out this morning. The faces were ings of heavy crewel caught down with badly blackened. The after-damp is out of the mine, but the explosive gas is present in large volumes and there is couched down with crewel. The frieze danger of another explosion. Experienced men hesitate to go down in the mine, which is 225 feet deep, and divided into three compartments, two 'of which are fitted with hoisting apparatus for tern, and indicates life below the waves. bringing coal to the surface, while the third is a ventilating shaft. Many intop of the pile. There is nothing plustered in the effect. Through the waves resigned and the crowd has nearly all recognizes as the phosphorescence. The forms of fish darting through the waves be recovered today. are drawn in, and their iridescence is given in paint, as described above. Over this is the embroidery in gold thread. Lines follow the curve of the delivery at about 2 points decline on the waves, and in water-marks making the ground. On the fish the gold near months and unchanged on the dis-

than the tax upon dogs. The bill had a powerful backing, but for some reason was never pressed to a vote. The Marvland legislature is now confronted with a renewal of the marriage license question. The marriage fee of \$4.50 now imposed by law is considered an embargo upon matrimony among the was this information which caused the humbler classes. A bill materially re- Prince of Wales, instead of alighting at ducing the fee was passed some two years ago, but was vetoed by Gov-ernor McLane. The fight is now renewed under the incidental advantage that his excellency, Gov. Lloyd, is not in New York; a system that works a only a bachelor, but a man already conspiring to establish for massif a home and a family in the near future. If the Governor can get off with a boleent marriage license fee by morely signing his name to a bill, he is sure to do it, in the opinion of the friends of cheep weddings. There is also a deep principle of economics involved in thus taxing a home industry-in fact, the first home industry known. All along the Maryland border marriages by native ministers are very infrequent, and Baltimore couples often visit Washington where there is no marriage fee demanded by law. The Maryland legislature is divided into the 50cent license, the no-license and the high marriage license parties. The 50centers are evidently destined to win noted in the January number of the Art Amateur : An elegant portiere, but easily made, is of gold tapestry stuff, covered with small diamonds in couchuse every exertion to supply the wants silk. At the intersections of every other diamond are small squares of olive plush and border are of olive plush. An ingenious and new method of ornamentation is seen in a curtain of dark blue plush. The design is an all-over pat-In the first place, wave-like curves are given by paint? This only touches the and al are pale bluish white gleams, which one

AN EXPLOSION FA LOCOAOTIVE BOILER AND ITS

DEADLY WORK.

uable Property Destroyed. MADISON, Wisconsin, Jan. 23 .- An

xplosion of a locomotive boiler in the round-house at the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul depot occurred last night, causing death and destruction Peter Burke, a keeper, was instantly killed, the top of his head being blown

off. He leaves a wife and a large family. Another keeper had both legs and one arm broken and was badly scalded. Eight others are badly injured. The injuries of two are very severe and am-putation may prove fatal. No reason can be assigned for the explosion. The

and all the upper portion of the middle

section of the round-house, which contains six stalls, which were completely demolished, the heavy timbers falling upon five other engines in that section injuring them to a greater or less extent. The shock of the explosion was felt all over the city, a mile from the scene of the disaster.

DYNAMITE.

A Noted Criminal Pursues of Wales. LONDON, Jan. 23 .- The police au-

horities are again taking extraordinary precauious to guard against the possibility of dynamite outrages. The guards of the principal public buildings were loubled today, and there are indications

of unusual police vigilance in every quarter. It is asserted that this activity on the part of the police is occasioned by the fact that the authorities have become cognizant of threats of violence uttered in consequence of the unsatisfactory character of that portion of the Queen's speech referring to the Irish question.

It is noted also that today is the anni-

The Report of the Finance Committee. The following is the full report of the finance committee of the board, made after a full examination of the books. vouchers, &c., in the office of the State

Hen Killed or Mangled and Much Val. treasurer, ex-officio treasurer of the He Seeks the Elevation of the Working board :

TO THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE : The andersigned sommittee on finance

beg leave to submit the following re-

five dollars.

nection with the New Orleans exposition.] good one and that it should be enforced These expenditures were made partly by to the letter. I have no information rethe commissioner of agriculture here garding instances of its viclation or evaand partly by the commissioner in charge | sion, but if such instances are presented at New Orleans, either Dr. Dabney or to me I will see that the abuse is Mr. P. M. Wilson. Your committee remedied and the full spirit of the law finds abundant evidence in the accounts enforced, which I understand to be to

by the commissioner in charge at New Orleans. They are able to say to you

department was not only disbursed properly and so accounted for by these gentlemen, but that the money was paid out for proper purposes.

In regard to the expenditures by comthat the organization of the exposition working force was judicious, with the finds that he expended the money in President expressed some very radical expenses strictly personal to himself. operate with Congress in any efforts it

LABOR QUESTIONS. PRESIDENT (LIVELAND EXPRESSES HIS VIEWS.

Classes and Takes Strong Ground.

WASHINGTON, January 23 .- At a report. They met the 19th of January, cent meeting of the committee on labor 1886, and have given most pains-taking of the House of Representatives, stateattention to every expenditure and dis- ments were made that the spirit of the bursement of the department for the past cight-hour law was being openly viofiscal year, from December 1, 1884, to lated, ignored or evaded in certain of November 30, 1885, and find pleasure the government departments, and enairin reporting that the vouchers presented man O'Neill was empowered to present by your officers and employes correspond to the House a resolution of inquiry exactly and fully with the entries on directed to the various secretaries, askthe books of the State treasurer, and ing in direct terms whether the law was that the vouchers and accounts itemized being entorced by them. Pending the show that the money has been properly introduction of the resolution Mr. O'Neill expended, with some small exceptions, sought an audience with the President, amounting in the aggregate to less than which was granted this afternoon and lasted for over an honr On the matter Your committee have given many of the eight-hour law the President said: hours study to the expenditures in con- "I believe that the law is a sound and rendered of the great difficulty as well pay workmen in government employ for as responsibility of the work perfermed | eight hours work daily what is paid outside of government employ for a full day's work. The government cannot that the money appropriated by the afford to set the example of non-enforcement and non-observance of its own enactments '' The President further said: "I appreciate the effect upon the mechanics of the country of the constantly increasing use of labor-saving machinery misstioner McGehee, the committee finds | and I can think of no more practical relief for the unemployed surplus labor than the occupation by it of public lands. exception of the employment of one I do not hesitate to say that I am hearagent for some two months at New Or- tily in favor of any feasible plan for the leans, in disregard of the rule adopted encouragement and assistance if need by the board. In regard to the ex- be of prospective American settlers upon penditures by Dr. Dabney while in the public domain by the general govcharge at New Orleans, the committee ernment." In this connection the

A Card. The rumor which you publish as to my position on the industrial school

question is incorrect. I will thank you to publish this explanation. 1 did not oppose the industrial school. On the contrary, I expressed my hearty sympathy with the movement and regretted that the conditions of the act of assembly had not been complied with by any city or town so as to enable the board to act at once.

It is a common opinion that the location and establishment of the school are put up to the highest bidder and that he board of agriculture has power to accept the best bid made.

This is a great mistake. I enclose a copy of the act. (chapter 308, laws of 1885.) The first section makes it the duty of the board "to seek proposals for the establishment of an industrial school, and when any city or town shall donate in lands, buildings, machinery or other materials, or money. en amount adequate in the judgment of said board, for the establishment of said industrial school, it shall be their duty to locate the same at such place And if there be more than one city or town making such proposals, it shall be the duty of the board to locate it at the place offering the greatest inducement.? The character of the school and the scope of its work are set forth clearly in the third section. "Instruction shall be provided in this school in wood-work. mining; metallurgy, practical agriculdustrial education as may be deemed expedient." That is, the school shall be broad enough to offer to teach woodwork, mining, metallurgy and practical agriculture. As to other branches the board shall have discretion.

I understand the act to mean that any city or town shall offer land, buildings, machinery or other material, or money sufficient to start such an industrial school as is above described the board must locate it at such place. If no such pro posal is made the board has no power to locate it anywhere. The general assembly has prescribed a condition precedent. This condition has not been performed. No step can be taken until it is performed.

The second section of the act enacts that "the board of agriculture shall direct the organization and equipment of the said school, and shall manage and

an equal control in the management."

This is a fair proposition if the donation

"adequate to the establishment of the

board ? Charlotte offered \$5,000 and a

site for the school, Kinston offered con-

ditionally \$10,000 and a site and Ral-

eigh \$5,000 and a site and also the ex-

position building. This building is not

lathed and plastered, has a felt cover-

ing, is situated at least two miles from

The site (one acre) is in the ex-

The Kinston offer is communicated

board did not think it necessary to in-

quire into the conditions, because the

amount was not considered sufficient.

to every member of the board without exception

After careful consideration I am clear that the law cannot fairly have any different interpretation than is given above. and that a school such as the act requires cannot be started with such slender means. The attempt to do it would end in a ridiculous and disastrous failure. Governor Scales, to whom I read the foregoing letter, authorizes me to say that he concurs therewith.

Very respectfully, KEMP P' BATTLE.

Resolution of the Board of Agriculture With Regard to the Industrial School.

Whereas under the provision of the act of the general assembly entitled an act to establish and maintain an industrial school, chapter 308, laws 1885, the donation by some city or town of the State of lands, buildings, machinery or other materials or money to an amount adequate for the establishment of an industrial school wherein shall be given instruction in woodwork, mining, metallurgy, practical agriculture and other bratiches of industry is a condition precedent to the location of said school by the board in the city or town making such proposal; and whereas after the fullest advertisement in the public prints and by special notice to the mayors and commismissioners of all the leading towns and cities of the State there have been obtained only the following proposals, viz: From the city of Raleigh, one acre ture, and in such other branches of in- of land in the corporate limits, the exposition building and \$5,000 in money. The city of Charlotte, of \$5,000 and a site. The town of Kinston, a conditional donation of \$10,000 and a site; And whereas in the opinion of the board neither of said proposals is sufficient for the establishment of such an industrial school as is contemplated by the-act; and whereas this board is heartily in favor of such a school as is described in said act,

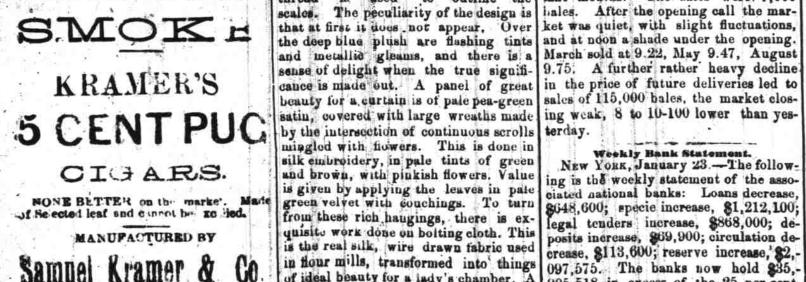
Resolved, That the board hereby sets aside \$5,000 to be used as directed by said act whenever any town or city shall donate in lands, buildings, machinery or other materials or money an amount adequate for the establishment of said school.

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner, With toothache so bad he did cry, St. Jacobs Oil was put On the tooth at its root, And he said, now a cured boy am -Now for the reform that will re

principle of giving to the merchandise fresh from the slaughterpens of credit, will live on and the of the Racket is only enlarged ttered in every way, for it is of the founders of the great system with its grand center revolution wherever it touches, in favor of the masses, giving them a retreat from the pit-falls of credit. Mr. Purcell, who takes our place, you will find a perfect gentleman, of undoubted integrity and ability, and while we bespeak for him your confidence, we know hisability and willingness , not only to duplicate our prices, but to cut them in your favor wherever possible. Purcell is receiving the largest stock of goods ever in the Racket and will of everybody in all lines with the greatest value for the least money. With our heartfelt thanks to all, es pecially those who fought our values ever cherish the kindest we shall

memories Respectfully,

W. J. DAVIS & CO.



mingled with flowers. This is done in Weekly Bank Statement. silk embroidery, in pale tints of green NEW YORK, January 23 -The followand brown, with pinkish flowers. Value ing is the weekly statement of the assois given by applying the leaves in pale ciated national banks: Loans decrease. green velvet with couchings. To turn green velvet with couchings. To turn s048,600; specie increase, \$1,212,100; tract should be in every family. It is from these rich haugings, there is ex-legal tenders increase, \$868,000; de-not always convenent, or even desirable, quisite work done on bolting cloth. This is the real silk, wire drawn fabric used crease, \$113,600; reserve increase, \$2,- ment, and in many cases it is not only of ideal beauty for a lady's chamber in a log of 575. The banks now hold \$35,- inconvenient, but impossible to reach

Dr. Dabney's papers were so well kept may make to elevate the working classes as to make their examination a very easy and improve the social condition of the LONDON, January 23 .- It is stated task and they show that he is square to bread-winners.

that the Dublin police authorities yesa cent with the department and the State terday telegraphed Sir Richard Assheton for his exposition work. Cross, home secretary, that a "suspect"

In regard to the expenditures by P. M. Wilson while commissioner in charge at New Orleans, the committee find that he exercised good judgment and skill in the management of a very difficult and complicated business and that he has accounted for every cent that he received from all sources for the exposition. This committee finds satisfactory evidence in the study of the details of this exposition work that the allowance additional to Mr. Wilson's salary, made by the board, for exra and responsible service, in connection with the exposition, was entirely wise and just.

In regard to the regular expenditures of the several sub-departments, your committee find that they have been within the appropriations allowed by

the board and in the main were just and

Your committee submits that board should restrict the employment of extra clerical help in the sub-departmeets of the commissioner and State chemist.

W. G. UPCHURCH, JNO. ROBINSON, A. LEAZAR.

All Quiet Along the Line.

PITTSBURG, PA. Jan. 23d.-The situa tion in the coke region continues quiet, no disturbance having occourred since Thursday. Sheriff Stewart had an understanding with the strikers and they promised to resort to no violence in the future. As a result of this large numbers of deputies and police have been discharged. An attempt to eject Hungarians from houses will not be made at present, as the weather is very cold and such treatment of the strikers would in the opinion of the officers be ill-advised. At the Connellsville convention this morning the strikers reported that less than 1,000 of the 10,000 ovens in that region are in operation.

Three Incendiary Fires in One Night. were three incendiary fires here last night. The most serious was that in Skinner & Co's drug store, where the loss amounts to \$20,000; fully insured. to be a son of R. M. Horsey, a leading merchant. Incendiary fires have been very frequent for some time past, but

tect the perpetrators. Functional derangement of the female

-Advices from the grain market say

DURING SEVERE WRATHER Pond's Extract should be in every family. It is posits increase, \$69,900; circulation de- to call a physician for every little ail-

control the same in conjunction with th board of three directors, appointed by the board of aldermen of the city or town whose proposal is accepted "

The fourth section says "that the Another Cold Wave, board of agriculture shall apply to the MILWAUKEE, WIS., Jan. 23.-A establishment and maintenance of said severe blizzard made its appearance in this section early yesterday and at a late school such part of their fund as is not hour last night gave little indication of required to conduct the regular work of the department; provided that not more abatement. Specials from various parts than \$5,000 of their funds shall be apin the State show the temperature to average from 15 to 30 degrees below plied to the establishment of the school in one year." Five thousand zero. A drifting snow has caused the dollars annually is the interest on \$83,railway lines great trouble and several 333.33. It is clear in my opinion that passenger trains are fast in the drifts at the general assembly makes in substance verious points along lines entering this the following offer to the cities and eity. No effort being made to run freight towns of the State: "You give money trains, those out having been sideon property sufficient to establish the tracked and all others abandoned. school and I will add to it an endow-Preparations have been made by all ment of \$83,333.83, yielding \$5,000 a lines to send out snow plows and large year for its maintenance and more com? gangs of shovelers as soon as the high plete establishment, and will give you

wind goes down. Chicago, January 23 .- A fall in the mercury, which commenced yesterday, continued steadily all through the night. At 6 p. m. it was 12 degrees below zero;

school" shall approach in value that offered by the State. But if the city or at 8 p. m 15 degrees below zero; at 10 town shall donate a small sum only, say o'clock 19° below zero; at 11 o'clock 20 about one-tenth of that given by the degrees below zero; at midnight 21 de-State, the general assembly would be in grees below zero; at 1 a. m. 22 degrees the attitude of placing an institution in and at 2 a. m. 23 degrees below zero. which the State owns nine-tenths in-At 3 o'clock it was 231 degrees below terest under a management in which zero. The signal service officer looks State officers have only one-half control. for colder weather today, and he believes and the owner of the one-tenth interest the coldest point will be reached Sunday. has also one-half. Advices from all over the Northwest in-Now what were the proposals made dicate that the rapidity of the fall in after the fullest advertisement by the the temperature is unequaled.

An Old Criminal Nabbed.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 23.-Last November. at Blacks', York county, S. C., town marshal Tanner was killed by Bob Bishop, who escaped. Early this morning Bishop was arrested on the Augusta & Knoxville train and put in jail here. the centre of population.

Total Visible Supply of Cotton. treme northern part of the city and the New York, January 23 .- The total \$5,000 is conditioned on the location of isible supply of cotton for the world is the school on the same. The exposition 3.077,931 bales, of which 2,718,931 are building could only be made available American, against 8,082,810 and 2,609, by tearing it down and using the ma-410 respectively last year; receipts at terial in the erection of a new building all interior towns 48,321; receipts from on this site. the plantations 89,561; crop in sight 5.111.934 bales. by a responsible man, Dr. Hyatt. The

Ex-Senator Farley Dead. JACKSON, Cal., Jan. 23.-James T.

Farley, ex-United States Senator, died

yesterday, after a lingering illness.

who is That Mammon ?

Kentucky State Journal.

"An' was ye to church yiste'day. Mrs. O'Flaherty ?"

"I was, Mrs. O'Flahertv."

"An' nwl at the divil did the praycher mane by sayin' yez can't serve God an' Mammon both ?"

"Troth an' I don't know who that Mamnion is at all, at all. It may be some high-toned name for the divil. "Faith au' that may be. An I'll tell

ye, Mrs. O'Flaherty that the praychers approval of the scheme and set these days do be puttin' on too much aside five thousand dollars to be stoil in their prayebin' intirely. The used whenever any city or town shall poor people can't understand anything deem it to its interest to propose a dophwat they say, they spake so hifalutin' nation large enough for compliance with and that's why I slape so much at praythe law. chin.'"

Therefore, Mr. Editor, I hope that "It's right ye are, Mrs. O'Flaherty

form women's evening dress.

vold Weather Benevolence.

Why is cold weather productive of benevulence? It makes people put their hands in their pockets. It also produces coughs, colds and croup. Take Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein.

FINE HAMS, --- Ferris' hams, Magnolis hams, Baltimore city-cured hams, beef. tongues and fine meats generally. E. . Hardin.

-An English statistician shows that ince 1793 wars among the civilized mations have caused the death of 4,470,-000 men. A large majority of these deaths resulted from wounds, hardship and disease, the number actually killed on the field being comparatively small. The bloodiest battle in the period named was Borodino, where 250,000 men were engaged and 17,000 were placed hers du combat.



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Now could the board on whom the ON LOUGHS, MROUP AND general assembly has devolved the re-CONSUMPTION USE sponsibility decide that either Char-TAYLOR'S lotte, Kinston or Raleigh has made proposal of donating "lands, buildings, **GHEROKEE REMEDY** machinery and material and money adequate to the establishment of the in dustrial school? By a two-thirds vote they decided that the amount proposed was not adequate, and hence under the law, which they are called on to administer, they had no authority to locate it at either place. This is all that the board decided. They expressed their

OF SWEET

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, Jan. 23d. - There The incendiary was caught and proves

the authorities have been unable to de-

system is quickly cured by the use of Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription " It removes pain and restores health and strength. By all druggists.

experienced men have volunteered to go down. The people are now quiet and left the shaft to follow the bodies. It is doubtful whether any other bodies will New York Cotton Futures. New YORK, Jan. 23 .- The Post save Cotton opened this morning for future

thread is used to outline the tant months. The sales were 7,000 scales. The peculiarity of the design is bales. After the opening call the marthat at first it does not appear. Over ket was quiet, with slight fluctuations, the deep blue plush are flashing tints and at noon a shade under the opening. March sold at 9.22, May 9.47, August

hat buck wheat cakes are flat.

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