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AN OPEN LETTER.

Along the Senboard Air Line.

Human nature is of a discontent-

ery day our trains have some one

on beard who is looking for a

place to locate, and sometimes

those looking for homes represent a

colony of 100 or more families.

with making a good outward ap-

pearance. Of course I believe in

an inward appearance to corres-

and this place invites my atten-

tion more than any place I have

in him, and found that he was a

represented his county several

times in the Legislature; and was

now sent out by a colony of 50 in

could come and locate. He gave

me a brief history of his country.

The severe winters and fearful cy-

clones; that their wood had to be

brought on trains some forty or

fifty miles; it cost the farmers

produce had become so low, they

had concluded to sell out their

mild and genial climate, where

pex: Two gentlemen sitting

near me said, one to the other:

the road -from Weldon here.

prove the condition of your prop-

erty. It will bring new people to

neighborhood.

well-informed man. He told me

he was from Minnesota, and had

found yet!" I became interested

"Jefferson Still Lives." Extract from Hon, W. J. Bryan's Address at

Sensible and Opportune Advice to People ohn T. Patrick, Chief Industrial Agent, in

the University of Virginia. "Jefferson stated the wonderful principles of government when he said that all men were created equal-not equal physically or ined and wandering disposition. Evtellectually-but equal whenever government comes in contact with the people; whenever the law touches them. If all men were created equal, it follows as a consequence that no government I will relate a few instances in my should enable or permit one citilife which greatly impressed me zen to injure another citizen. This is applying to government what Christ taught when he said 'All ve are brethren.' We put rings in pond. Some eight or ten months the noses of hogs to prevent them ago I was traveling on a train in from destroying property. Goveastern North Carolina. We ernment must recognize that there passed a town nicely laid off, streets looked clean, trees whitewashed, and the town presented a best moments we are willing to fine appearance. A stranger sitput rings in our noses to restrain ting just ahead of me, turning to us from injuring others, and so in me, asked the name of that town. making our laws it will not do to I told him. Then he exclaimed: leave man at the mercy of the law 'I have been traveling considerawhich injures him. bly through the Southern States,

"Corporations are created for the public good, and the people should so control them as to prevent them from violating the power under which they exist. There should be no corporation greater than those who gave it life. Never before was it as important as it is today to restrain men from injuring one another. In these search of a place in which they days, when corporate wealth is banded together, you will find not only declared that all men were created equal, but that they were endowed with inalienable from \$8 to \$10 a cord. In many instances they had to burn their rights-rights which government

corn for fuel; and as prices for does not give or take away. "Jefferson still lives. We love ing sanctified the soil of Monticello, but Jefferson, the philosoher. When the names of military neroes are forgotten children will still lisp the name of Jefferson, with hope and bade him stand erect among his peers. We do our duty as best we can if we advance our government and the welfare of society. One of your Southern orators, a Senator from Georgia, (Hill), gave utterance to a noble John, I like this section of counthought-'Who saves his country try better than any I have seen on saves himself and all things saved do bless him. He who lets his country die lets all things die iglands look more productive, but nobly, and all things dying curse the people are not showing much him.' The strength of the govsigns of thrift, from the appearernment is not in its armies or ance of their town. Why don't navies, but in a happy and conthey clean up and paint? Their tented citizenship, in laws so beneficent that every citizen will be willing to die if need be to pre-It pays in dollars to fix and im-

serve them." Deserting the Farms.

The Montgomery Advertiser ansection. Recently a large insurswers affirmatively the question, ance company, with \$20,000,000 Does farming pay?" and adds: to loan traveled through North "Why, then, is it that life in Carolina, examining the towns to the country is tabooed and a young see if they could afford to put out farmer-one who can manage latheir surplus money, and after bor successfuly and conduct a several days' examination they plantation in a practical manner decided that the country was not -looked upon as an object of cuprosperous. The conclusion they riosity, mingled with a suggestion had arrived at was that the apof pity? There are a few young pearance of every place they had men in this immediate vicinity visited except Charlotte, was in an | who have the business sagacity to unkempt, dilapidated condition, perceive that the prospective adand that such condition did not vantages of agricultural life far show prosperity; they could not outweigh the future in the busiafford to loan money in a place ness or mercantile field. They that was not prosperous. This are in active charge of plantations kept \$20,000,000 out of the South. near the city. They are making Citizens along the Seaboard Air practical farmers of themselves;

Line, take a lesson from this, and they are leading independent make money by improving the healthful lives, and buying more years). There is no provision looks of your homes and your land each year with their earn-Know town. And for the pleasure of your family, and the pride you ings. Their comrades have gone, as clerks, into the railroad offices have for your own home fix up, or the stores of the city; are earnand fix up right now. ing but little more than the bare cost of living; are accounted most Cabarrus county commissioners fortunate if in two years they get have purchased \$1,500 worth of a week'e vacation in which to oad machinery to be used in con-spend all their earnings, and are nection with the work of the chain frightened at the unexpected apgang. They have also decided to proach their employer at all turn over \$75,000 of railroad times. In fifteen years they will bonds, vote I several years ago, to be worn out old men-mechanical the proposed new road to be built contrivances for doing a certain from Aberdeen to Concord, on stipulated task-barely living condition that the road be com- within their modest income, and plete and in operation within one in continual fear lest their place shall be filled with a younger man. And the young men on the come—a 'sound mind in a sound

> which they live." If the sugar trust is not satisfied and we believe the investment will with a bounty of \$20,000,000 a pay handsome returns many times y ar all it has to do is to let the of the townships in this and ad-Senate know it. The trust should joining counties will vote for this be modest.—Atlanta Journal.

The School Tax Election.

Statesville Landmark. The Landmark has heretofore of deterimining the amount of the removed to the leper colony. are human hogs and keep them shall be at least 10 cents on every the United States government has tice, look out upon life for verifi- over the average importation for from destroying property. In our \$100 worth of property and 30 definitely agreed to annex! With cation of these noble and beauti- each year. Why was it done? cents on each poll. This is the the least homogeneous population ful teachings. amount named in this county. If, of any country on the face of the

plied to the schools of that town- sibility of becoming a State and Next they look at the Capitol. ship alone. The law also pro- having two United States Sena- There sits a Senate cynically in- next year-none worth considervides that the State Treasurer tors. Hawaii's leper island, Mo-different to its reputation for hon- ing during the next two years. will pay to each township levying lokai, ought to be enough to for- or and honesty, and for money and special need of laws for protecting does not exceed \$500. If, there- of old, covetous of gifts that it the thievish hands of the Sugar the next two years. the humbler citizens. Jefferson fore, any township in Iredell or was not lawful for him to possess, and other trusts. favor of this tax and the amount maranatha of ancient times, and see the men who lead in fame and goods because the highest tariff much as \$500, the township will master "a leper as white as snow." at their solemn oath, as officers of woolen goods. him not whose body died, and dy- as a school fund to expend on the revolution, from developing from bery and promoting injustice with purchased their supplies of wool public schools of that township in addition to the regular school scourge from without. Let her dowments. fund, for this special tax in no beware of covetousness of foreign way interferes with the school tax- possessions. It is dangerous to es heretofore levied and levied beg presents from Neaman. Let who filled the kneeling subject this year. If the property and her beware a Gehazi's greed. polls of any township voting for this special tax do not yield as much as \$500 the State Treasurer will give that township an amount gual to the sum levied and collected, no matter how small, but in

> no case will the amount exceed The law provides that in townships where this special tax is leved it shall be levied for at least three years. After that time it may be repealed by a majority vote provided that one-third of the qualified voters of the township petition for an election for such purpose. Those townships which vote against the tax levy will have an election on the same question at the same date every two years. The election is to be held under the rules and regulations prescribed for the

election of members of the General Assembly. The act appropriates \$50,000 from the State Treasury to be distributed among the townships which vote the special tax, in the manners hereinbefore set forth. the Treasury some doubt had arisen as to whether this money would be available, but the necessary arrangements have been made and the State Treasurer announces that he has the money to pay out as the law provides. The townships are to be given a sum equal to the amount they levy (not exceeding \$500 every year for three made for its payment after that time. Of course if every township in the State were to vote this special tax the \$50,000 would be entirely inadequate to give all of toes.' them a sum equal to the amount levied. But there is no danger of every township in the State or half of them, so voting. The Legislature was doubtless aware of this and reasoned that the \$50,-000 would be ample for all purposes. In view of the facts we do not think that there is any doubt that the townships voting the tax

The Landmark is heartily in favor of public education and in plantation will be influential favor of the betterment of the land-owners with an assured in- public school system, and we don't know of any way to improve the body'—both prosperous and hap-provided for by this act. We are py, of use to themselves, their aware that it requires some conrfamilies, and the communities in age to advocate an increase of taxation in these hard times, but this proposed school tax is a small one

over. We hope that at least some

will receive the amount provided

Charlotte Observer. Private advices recently received

Hawail, the Land of Lepers.

be held next August, but as there rapidity in the Hawaiian Islands. high places of business, the pro- wool enters. The tariff now be- As cheerily floateth his tune on the seems to be a general desire for in- Formerly it was confined almost fessions and politics are leaving ing enacted is the most unequal, formation on this subject a reca- entirely to the natives, but now the colleges. And eminent men burdensome and drastic instru- Wherever he goes 'mongst the graves he pitulation of its provisions may many of the whites are falling who have won that for which ment ever adopted by any people, be of interest. The law requires victims to the appalling disease. these youths are just beginning to not excepting the half civilized, the county commissioners of each An old man named West, a lead- strive are telling them what the It is a measure of favoritism, of county in the State to order this ing merchant of Honolulu, has real prizes of life are and how they classes, of abominations. The election to be held on the second just been removed to the pest is- are to be gained. Tuesday after the first Monday in land, and his wife has died of a August on the question of levying broken heart over the heart-rend- life is the same-be brave, be hope- 150,000,000 pounds. But in the a special district (each township ing separation. A man named ful, but above all be honest and two months of March and April And the thin phantom shade light the s a school district under the new George Breuns, an employe in the just and faithful to the best last, the actual importation-in law) tax for schools. The com- Honolulu telephone office, has also ideals both in private and in pub- advance but expecting the Repubmissioners are given the privilege developed the disease and been lic life.

levied and collected will be ap- of the United States, with the pos- the nominating convention.

The Food That Man Needs. "As in the daily wear and tear

of life a great deal of the substance of a man's body is used up, it is absolutely necessary that the repair to the body be carefully and systematically looked after,' writes Mrs. S. T. Rorer, in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Then, too, man must create heat and force, according to the climate in which he lives and the occupation he follows. A wise combination of food is, therefore, necessary to keep the body in working order. In cold weather, we need a larger amount of carbonaceous foodsfats, sugars and starches-than we do in summer. In the hot climates and during the hot months, fruit and green vegetables, containing the salts necessary to keep the blood in good condition, should be used freely. According to our method of living in this country, we should take about two parts of repair food-such as meat, eggs, milk, cheese, or, in the vegetable kingdom, the old On account of the condition of peas, beans, and lentils—to three parts of carbonaceous food-such as white bread, potatoes, rice, butter, cream, and fats of all kinds Then we must have a certain amount of bulky or watery vege tables-such as lettuce, spinach cabbage, onions, and also the fruits. In making out a daily ration, we should have at the beginning of the meal some light dish that may be taken slowly, to prepare the stomach for the food that is to follow, then a meat or its equivalent. With beef we should serve potatoes; with mutton, rice; with chickens either rice or pota- nities to single out and punish its

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"Put Money in Thy Purse!"

New York World. Several thousand young men printed the law which provides for at San Francisco report that lep- who have spent fifteen years or a great advance upon all clothhe special school tax election to rosy is spreading with alarming more in careful education for the ing, blankets, flannels into which

tax but the act requires that it And this is the island country been taught to test theory by prac-1000,000 pounds in two months

at the election to be held on the earth, hardly half-civilized, en- Washington, where sits the winner expected that in May and June will 10th of August, a majority of the tirely unsympathetic with repub- of our highest prize. They see aggregate 100,000,000 additional. qualified voters of any one town- lican institutions, and, to boot, him distributing public offices un- What will be the effect? Will it ship vote "For Schools," then leporous! Such is Hawaii. And der the dictation of a boodle be of great benefit to the governthis special tax of 30 cents on because she has a few rich sugar fund campaign manager. And ment that levies the outrageous; each poll and 10 cents on each cane bottoms, a few fertile cattle these offices go to men who, as Mr. most unreasonable tax? This is \$100 of property will be levied and pastures, and a couple of harbors Hanna puts it, "may not be good hardly possible. The Jackson- For wherever he goes monget the graves collected this fall along with the for coaling stations we think it men, but did the work desired" ville Times-Union draws this conother taxes, and the amount so desirable to make her a Territory -that is, delivered the votes at clusion:

this tax a sum equal to the amount | bid the very thought of annexa- political advantage holding wide | protection during the next yearso levied, provided the amount tion. The servant of the prophet the pockets of the people for none worth considering during

any other county should vote in was cursed with the anathema They turn to the bar and they largely increased prices for woolen levied and collected should be as went out from the presence of his ability shrugging their shoulders ever known will go in force on receive an additional \$500 from The republic has all it can do to courts of justice, and for a fee hir- "The manufacturers will reap a the State and will thus have \$1,000 keep the leprosy of anarchy, of ing their brains to organized rob- rich barvest. They have already within. Let her not invite the all the might of their superb en

world, and behold! the man who prohibitive duties. crushes competition by unlawful

tue? Is it any wonder that many tariff was expected to yield." decide that Iago was right when

Pointed Paragraph s.

as much as they pretend.—Atchi- facturing graballs. son Daily Globe.

The Dingley bill was a tariff for protection with incidental robbery. The Senate committee changed it to a tariff for robbery with incidental protection .- New York World.

A dispatch says that an Oklahona man has been arrested for hav ing one wife too many. A grea many reputable, law abiding citizens have that .- Chicago Times-Herald.

The United States Senate is de veloping into a most magnanimous body. It continues to refuse to take advantage of all the opporturaducers.-New York Journal. When the greatest lawyers of New York are "retained" by powerful combination whose members are indicted for breaking the

If every Northern newspaper had upon its staff at least one editorial writer with a little knowledge and experience of the Southern people it would be better for the country at large .- Washington

are paid to defeat the law .- New

York World.

Lee's recall because he went into and valuable Summer Excursion Louisville, Ky., had a severe attack of picture was hanging, in his shirt and mountain homes and resorts different remedies were tried but failed

hoarded money into circulation .- eral Passenger Agent; Portsmouth, ommending it whenever an opportunity Houston Post. 

The Wool Tax.

The people may prepare to pay importation of wool for four years The burden of this wisdom of past showed an average of about lican dragnet-was 156,633,675 Of course these youths having pounds. This is an excess of 4, To get in the wool at a low rate They naturally look first to before the high tax set in. It is

"The government will get no revenue from raw wool during the Where the next of kin shall lie,

"The wool-growers will get no "The people will have to pay

in a free trade market. They will manufacture their goods and sell They look out upon the business them in a market protected by "And yet the manufacturers

means, who buys legislation, who will not get the full benefit of the holds himself above the laws of high duties on woolen goods. Imhis country, is the man who reaps porters are also taking time by the richest rewards of wealth and in- forelock. The imports of woolen given in exchange for advertising. goods into this country in March Our young men are not as a rule and April, 1897, amounted to over-endowed with revenue. Is it \$13,895,080, against \$6,843,992 in any wonder that many of them March and April, 1896, and May put their tongues in their cheeks and June will show a similar in as they listen to eloquent admoni- crease. This will still further retions to public and private vir- duce the duties that the present

You will observe from this sumhe summed the whole philosophy mary how bad legislation fails to of life as "put money in thy benefit either the people who toil or the government that should When so many older and wiser bless. It only confers benefit on men are deceived by the glitter the greedy, exacting, insatiate and tinsel of appearances, is not class-the omniverous manufactthe surprise rather that the ma- urer. But they will not get all as jority of our young men do look is pointed out. The importers too below the surface to the bottom of have been "smart" and alive to the well where the truth is hid-their own interests, and have taken time by the forelook as did the wily manufacturers. They After a man discovers how little imported the ready-made goods he knows he begins to suspect and this will lessen to some exthat possibly others do not know tent the huge profits of the manu-

> "The free silver heresy" is a curious expression to apply to the adopted and practiced by all men and nations from time whereof the memory of man runneth not and traditional faith; an innovation in doctrine, and a false and

Summer Resorts Reached via S. A. L. The passenger department of the Seaboard Air Line, chas just

sleeves. Come to think of it, the queens of Spain were not always so particular.—Pittsburg Press. "Don't wait for prosperity" says summer trip or vacation, will do rhoea Remedy, which quickly cured him the Boston Globe, "go to work and bring it." Thats what we are doing down in this neck, of woods. Now let Massachusetts addressing T. I. Anderson, Gon do its part by putting a lot of its addressing T. J. Anderson, Genhighest praise and takes pleasure in rec-

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factories and foundries.

THE ROBESONIAN JOB OFFICE IS FULLY EQUIPPED WITH Fast Presses and Excellent Machinery. Everything is new and up to date, having just been received from the

BY MESS T. W. COSTEN, IR. Merrily floateth the sunlight adown.

has made-

Wherever he turneth his eye, With his hat and his spade he maketh a

Where the next of kin shall lie.

Still, as he works, he is whistling away, And righting the low, grassy mounds with pride,

very same play

How glad is his tune as he works 'mongst

the graves, And planteth the grass and the lilies with

While the shade-sexton planteth with just and weedeth with just as much feeling

And merrily floateth the sunlight adown, And cheerily singeth the bird in the tree;

While the gay, whistling sexton is digging his mound The phantom is digging for you or for

he has made.

Wherever he turneth his eye, With his hat and his spade he casteth a

The Press and the Railroade,

At the recent session of the North Carolina Press Association at Morehead City, the following resolutions were passed:

Whereas, Certain railroad systems of the State have on different occasions withdrawn passes from various members of this Association, because they disapproved of the policy of the paper,

Resolved 1, That the policy of his Association is to give full value received in advertising schedules, etc., for all transportation

2. That we resent any effort on the part of railroads to control the policy of any paper or coerce its editor by withdrawal of passes

3. That while our feelings to the railroads are entirely friendly, we desire it understood that acceptance of transportation in exchange for advertising is, looked upon by us as a purely business matter, and does not and should not affect the policy or independence of the press of the State.

Once Tried, Always Used.

If we sell one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, we seldom fail to sell the same person more, when it is again needed. Indeed, it has become the family medicine of this town, for coughs and its established merits-Jos. E. HARNED, Prop. Oakland Pharmacy, Oakland, Md. Sold by Dr. J. D. McMillan.

.The attitude of the Senate toward trusts recalls the inflexible position of the Maine Prohibitionists toward the liquor law. They are in favor of the law but against its egyforgement.-Philadelphia Record.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm has no equal bimetallism established by nature, remedy known for rheumatism, fame back, neuralgia; while for sprains, cuts, bruises, burns, scalds and sore throat, it is invaluable. Wertz & Pike, merchants, Fernandina, Fla., write: "Everyone who to the contrary, and proclaimed buys a bottle of Chamberlain's Rem as part of our political ereed by edies, comes back and says it is the best all our early apostles. A heresy medicine he has ever used." 25 and 50 is a departure from the original cents per bottle at Dr. J. D. McMillan's

An esteemed South-hating conevil subversion of the true and temporary suggests that if the good teachings and practices of Urbana affair had occurred on the the canonical fathers. The equal-sunny side of the Mason and Dixon ity of silver and gold as coin, line the militia would have joined money and legal tender is recog- the mob in lynching the negro. nized and established by our po- Of course, there is no means by litical commandments, as embod- which such an assertion can be ied in our fundamental confession either proved or disproved, but of faith and guide of conduct, the we fail to recall an instance in constitution of the United States; which a Southern mob has suclaw, every one knows that they and from 1792 until 1873 this ceeded in capturing a prisoner equality between silver and gold guarded by a military company. was unquestioned - both being Nor do we recall an instance in equal legal tender and each which the soldier boys of the South equally invested with free and un- have been forced to sneak out of limited coinage at the value and the back door of a jail they were ratio fixed by law .- Norfolk Pilot. supposed to be guarding disguised in citizens' clothes. - Newport News (Va.) Press.

During the summer of 1891, Mr. Chas. A Havana paper demands Gen. issued an attractive, interesting P. Johnson, a well known attorney of room where the queen of Spain's Book, descriptive of the seaside summer complaint. Quite a number of is offered. For sale by Dr. J. D. McMillan.

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