

School Law Amendments.

The Legislature amended the Public School Law in many particulars, and it is no longer the loose and indefinite affair that it has been.

A provision has been added to Section 19 that a majority of a school committee such service may be necessary.

Section 14 now provides that instead of the superintendent being empowered to visit a public school whenever he desires to draw an additional \$3 from the school fund into his own pocket, he only receives pay for such visits when upon a written request of a majority of a school committee such service may be necessary.

Section 47 received a full share of legislative attention, by which the superintendent's pay has been reduced from \$3 to \$2 for a day's service, and his annual salary cannot now exceed three per cent, instead of five as heretofore, of the school fund apportioned to the county.

Section 52 has a clause added, which provides that no committee shall receive compensation for its services, but shall be exempt from jury service and working on public roads.

Will these amendments, as some seem to think, damage educational interests? We think not.

Mr. Scarborough, State Superintendent of Public Schools, thinks the last Legislature's "amendatory act" was very damaging to the educational cause of the State. He says:

"The amendatory act is a long step backwards and is very discouraging to the true friends of public schools and popular education, but it cannot be undone now. Let us, therefore, do the best possible under the circumstances and work wisely for a better system from future legislation. Let us stand to our guns until the justice and wisdom of our cause shall be recognized and acknowledged by all."

We do not know to what particular part of the amendment Mr. Scarborough refers, but probably to that reducing the pay of the county superintendents from \$3 to \$2 per day, and restricting their visits to the schools, making them subject to the call or invitation of the District School Committee. This does not strike us as a very dangerous or damaging change in the system, but as one likely to give satisfaction to the people. Most tax-payers will be rather glad that the Legislature has limited expenses in this way, especially as the school committee in each district can easily have the services of the superintendent at any time they may be needed. The people in some districts did object to paying a man \$3 a day to ride around and peep in at the school, and say a few words without profit, and the Legislature, it is presumed, knew the extent to which this feeling was cherished by their constituents. We understand they came very near abolishing entirely this part of the school act, but its friends compromised with the opponents of the law on this amendment.

"In California walnut trees are grown as a regular crop. Ten years' growth produces a tree twenty inches in diameter. A walnut tree crop would prove a profitable investment in any State of the Union, where the demand for the wood for furniture purposes is so large."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Land owners in Western North Carolina are astonished by such facts as these to plant trees on the waste lands. There is scarcely a farmer in any part of the State who might not easily and at almost no cost, set a few acres in walnut or other good timber trees which, in ten or twenty years, would repay him from two hundred to five hundred per cent. A plantation of trees could not however be expected to prosper without some little annual culture. The ground should be stirred at least once a year, and the weeds and the undergrowth kept in subjection. They might also require some trimming and shaping, so as to insure straight and pretty trees. The labor thus bestowed could not amount to much as an expenditure, but would count largely on the value of the crop.

A smart fellow now and then gets into a Charlotte merchant, sharp as they are. There was one there yesterday, says the Journal, who bought shirts, collars, &c., to the amount of \$12.50, and gave a check signed Dr. J. H. Burke, on a city bank, and then got away before the merchant ascertained Burke had no credit at the bank. The rogue is described as a "spicce looking little fellow." He tried a similar game on another House, but it did not work out right. He may call on merchants elsewhere, so gentlemen of yard stick, look out for him.

The Western Union Telegraph Company commenced business the first of January, 1883, on a capital of \$300,000. By various purchases of telegraph lines, bonuses, &c., they now have a capital of \$1,000,000. Did they come by it honestly? Are such gains possible without inflicting wrong upon the people? These are questions which monopolists will some day have to answer.

The M. E. Church North, is about to establish two colleges in the South. The committee having the selection of the places have voted to put one at Chatham, and the other at Knoxville.

The Snow Storm.

An Unprecedented Fall in this State.

HENDERSON, N. C., March 26.—At 6:20 p. m., the snow here is three feet deep. There is no abatement of the storm.

A. M. JORDAN.

News from other points gives the depth of the snow by actual measurement as follows: Salem, 8 inches; Greensboro, 21 inches; Hillsboro, 10 inches; Middleburg, 22 inches; Durham 18 inches. At Kittrell the roofs of several houses were crushed by the great weight of snow, while trees were bent and broken. The snow is very deep on the line of the Richmond & Danville Railroad between Greensboro and Danville. All the wires were down yesterday, and messages were sent through the Raleigh office. The fall of snow at Weldon was slight. None fell at Sanford; none at Goldsboro, but there was much sleet at Clayton; heavy fall, depth not given, at Charlotte. The streams are reported as rising very rapidly and floods are expected. In the Blue Ridge the snow appears to have fallen to a great depth. It may be said to be the greatest March snow ever known in this State. The storm at Greensboro began at noon Sunday, and continued for 28 hours without intermission.—News-Observer.

It commenced falling at Salisbury in real earnest about 2 p. m., Sunday, and continued for 24 hours. It was the heaviest snow fall of the winter.

The Kola nut, a product of tropical Africa, contains more caffeine than coffee, and has also the active principle of cocoa without its fatty matter. The negroes of Jamaica use it as a remedy for intoxication, and believe that a single nut, ground into a paste, will sober a drunken man in half an hour. Still more, and this is the most wonderful property which this wonderful nut is said to possess, chewing the nut appeases the craving for liquor, and produces an actual distaste for alcoholic drinks. Add to this that it is a valuable tonic and stimulant, and it seems a tax on human credulity to believe that this remarkable vegetable product can possess all the virtues ascribed to it.

Hoke C. Secret was brought before a magistrate in Columbia, S. C., on the charge of stealing a cow, and fully committed to answer the circuit court for the offense before any one appeared to prove that he was an escaped lunatic from the North Carolina Lunatic Asylum. He will, however, doubtless be sent back.

The man who will hang from the limb of a tree, with not a touch of public sympathy in his behalf, will be the fellow the railroad men are going to catch some night and swing up in the dark for rocking their trains. He will die a fool's death.

The idea of systematic instruction of women in the industrial arts has been successfully developed in France, according to a writer in the London Times. Not only in Paris, but also throughout the country, schools that teach particular trades to women have been formed. In one, nearly 2,000 young women have received thorough training in millinery, needlework, wood engraving, painting on porcelain or designing. Workshops affiliated to the school by a pecuniary arrangement furnish actual practice. So successful have been these schools, and so superior the graduates in their work, that particular trades have established similar institutions for the express purpose of fitting their own work women in occupations not taught in the large ones, as in the brass and copper trade, and in the manufacture of clocks and watches.

A Point Well Taken.

The New York Herald is dealing some telling blows to the greedy high protectionists. In its issue of Saturday last, the Herald calls attention to the fact that in 1882 the Bessemer steel works in this country produced 1,686,400 tons of ingots, while in the same year the English works produced only 1,673,634 tons. In the same time the United States turned out 1,334,349 tons of steel rails, while England produced but 1,235,755 tons. "In the light of these figures," says the Herald, "it is not most ridiculous to talk of English producers 'crying out' against American producers 'crying out' against the tariff? If this enormous industry is not capable of holding its own against the world's competition then it is time that something were done to make it healthy. Why, also, is it English competition that is to be feared on account of the lower wages received when still lower wages are paid in France and Germany, where the iron manufacture is rapidly increasing? If facts and figures are needed let the Pennsylvania iron and steel men try to calculate in how many years England would be able to supply American demands (granting that every American mill was shut down on the 1st of January) her supplies would last under this new demand, and to what height prices would be forced. This ought to convince them that a continuance of American production is essential under all circumstances."

Bribes Paid by Contractor Price.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—It is stated upon the authority of one who has seen the document and whose statements are believed to be trustworthy, that mail contractor James B. Price has made an affidavit now in possession of the government, wherein he alleges that on one occasion he gave to Assistant Postmaster General Brady \$2,500 in postal drafts, together with \$2,500 in cash, to corruptly influence Brady's official action. He also alleges, it is said, that on another occasion he gave to ex-Senator Kellogg for a similar purpose, \$15,000 in postal drafts drawn against his (Price's) pay as mail contractor of the mail route from San Antonio to Corpus Christi, and that in addition to the aforementioned \$15,000 drafts, he also gave to Senator Kellogg a note for \$5,000, all of which paper he deposited with at maturity. Mr. Price testified before the grand jury yesterday.

The Sheriff does not always look like a criminal, but he often takes after them.

N. Y. Journal.

Foreign Capital for Cattle Raising.

The Baltimore Journal of Commerce says recent English papers mention the names of seventeen different companies lately organized, with an aggregate capital of \$20,650,000, all of them, with one exception, intending to engage in stock raising in the United States; the other one proposing to operate in South America. It is especially noticeable that among those most prominent in these English cattle companies are many of the leading titled men of England. Lords and dukes seem to have a partiality for this business, and some of them now hold enormous possessions in the western States. They have doubtless watched the course of events more closely even than American capitalists; and having large means for investment, and having noticed the remarkable success attending stock raising on a large scale in this country, improved the opportunity for making money. According to general reports and to the most authentic statistics, stock raising in Texas and in the West has proved enormously profitable, and nearly all who have engaged in it have grown very wealthy. The same reports place the average profits at from 25 to 50 per cent, and more often the latter than the former.

The Baltimore Sun mentions the recent arrival in this country of two English gentlemen, one of them, Mr. G. P. Bevan, of the British Statistical Society, and a writer on the London Times staff, who are going to New Mexico in the interest of British capitalists who are looking out for mining, agricultural and stock raising investments in that quarter. They represent that very great interest is attached in England just now to possible openings for British enterprise and British capital in the States and Territories of the Southwest, now that they are accessible by railroads, and that this must speedily lead to many important undertakings.

Migration of Manufactures.

New England has seen many manufactures transferred to other places, where they have become powerful rivals of the old-established concerns. She has seen the West, which she was once wont to supply with almost everything it needed, start and successfully maintain manufacturing industries of iron, paper mills and agricultural implement factories. She has seen the South doing well in the fabrication of cotton goods.

But it is not only New England that is affected by such movements, and which should be cautioned against excessive boasting—the expression of a little local pride is always allowable. Pennsylvania may not always control the iron interests as she has virtually done in the past, for the South is coming into prominence in iron manipulation as well as in cotton spinning. This undeveloped wealth of the South will be utilized. Five years ago Birmingham, Ala., had 100 inhabitants; to-day it has 5,000, all through iron, which is abundant and good in the region around the town. Near Nashville, Tenn., is a smelting furnace, the plant of which cost \$300,000; it was established a year ago, and its profits during its brief existence are estimated at \$80,000. Truly the star of manufacturing is extending southward as well as westward.—Manufacturer's Gazette, Boston.

Our State Contemporaries.

If all the people in New England can read and write there is no need for Federal aid to be betowed in that quarter. At the South there is need because the people are illiterate. The Federal government spent billions to free the darkies, and then reconstructed State after State at the South to make them voters. Now, then, if the government feels that their illiteracy, as voters, is a menace to the stability of the government and our institutions, would it seem in order to make some provision for their education. Mr. Logan also insists that no more shall be allowed any State than that State raises. In other words, his policy is to give largely to those who have an abundance, and sparingly to the poor: that is about the height of Logan's philosophy.—Raleigh News-Observer.

Fate's Fatality.

Two shall be born the whole wide world apart, and speak in different tongues, and have no thought each of the other's being, and no heed. And these two, unknown to each other, shall be cast together, as if by fate, and shall die together, and shall be buried together, and shall be remembered together. And this is the fate of the man who is born in the South and who goes to the North to work in a mill, and who is born in the North and who goes to the South to work in a mill. They shall be born in different parts of the world, and shall die in the same part of the world, and shall be remembered in the same part of the world. And this is the fate of the man who is born in the South and who goes to the North to work in a mill, and who is born in the North and who goes to the South to work in a mill. They shall be born in different parts of the world, and shall die in the same part of the world, and shall be remembered in the same part of the world. 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