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Some of the President's veto messages are spicy. In one case, Saturday he stated that the army record shows that the claimant spent most of his term of enlistment in desertion. 'Thus,' he said, "exhibited the 'long and faithful service and high character of the claimant' mentioned by the committee as entitling him to consideration. I withhold my assent from the bill, because, if the facts before are true, the allowance of this claim would be a traversity on our whole scheme of pensions and an insult to every decent veteran soldier." In another case the President quoted from the hospital records to show that the claimant was not sick, but "completely worthless, obese and lazy," and did not consider it strange that this claimant, encouraged by the ease with which special acts were passed, sought relief by such means twenty years after his claim had been rejected by the Pension Bureau.

These instances are examples of the fraud upon the public hidden under many of the pension bills. Our democratic executive has shown, however, that he may be trusted to expose it miscalled owners." whenever opportunity offers:

Even reckoning makes lasting friends and the way to make reckonings even is to make them often .- South.



The Land Question. From Wilmington Star.

I tale Library

Mr. Spencer is perhaps the most in-Henry George, as the Star has befluential thinker and author among fore said more than once, is a man of very marked ability. His work enti- living Englishmen. We do not enter tled "Progress and Poverty" created upon a discussion of the plan by which intense agitation in intellectual and Mr. George proposes to operate. Our landed circles in Great Britian, and the purpose now is to simply indicate the ablest men in the Kingdom were among views of eminent writers who are in harmony with Mr. George in the opinthose who thought it important that it should be replied to. Mr. George is an extremist in some particulars. Rev. Dr. McGlynn, the Catholic priest just now figuring so conspicuously in the ion that no man has any right to own the land-that it belongs to the race or races who dwell upon it. When eminent writers in Europe, public prints, is an avowed disciple of and some men of marked ability in the

Mr. George. Dr. McGlynn says: "My doctrtine about land has been made clear in speeches, in reported in-terviews and in published articles and I United States hold the views indicated. and when societies and clubs are organized to propagate opinion and create a body of voters who shall antagonize repeat it here. I have taught and I shall continue to teach in speeches and writ-ings, as long as I live, that land is right-fully the property of the people in com-mon, and that private ownership of land is against natural justice, no matter by what civil or ecclesiastical laws; and I land owners-the farmers and others who are proprietors of the soil-it is time for intelligent men to be on the alert and to watch narrowly the trend of the age. This land question is growing serious in England, for a few men would bring about instantly, if I could, now own the whole country. such changes of laws all the world over as would confiscate private property in land Englishman actually owns 80,000 acres without one penny of compensation to the of land in that comparatively small

country. A few Englishmen have al-Now-how far that correctly repre sents Mr. George's policy as he would apply it to this country we do not up" the hundreds of thousands of acres, know. It goes farther than he advocates in his book, unless we have foruals are buying up land by the hungotton his exact position, and it has dred thousand acres also. So the land been some time since we read any part question may yet prove to be a tremenof his powerful work. The platform of the Trade and Labor Organizations

The Physicians' Lien Law. From the Ral. News and Observer.

dous factor in American politics.

Since there has appeared in the pub-

This land question is important. It is destined to become more important. It is sure to be discussed more and more in years ahead, and it may become the

H. O. HYATT, M. D.

Is It Chance or Design.

pleasant to speak about pleasant things. not live, for its food contains little S. Treasury to accept the above posi-They are so made as to like it, and they nourishment. And that it may be tions. are made to like the food that is best able to eat enormously, far more than for them, and to like nothing else. the elephant, it has a stomach which They are able to eat what is good for holds five or six bushels of food, and -A most careful revision, the accuracy them, and are not able to eat what the large canal of its bowels are two of which is indusputable, shows the would be bad. In every instance it is feet round. Here, again, you see how number of the killed to be 32. Injur-

so. Thus, the mouth of every creature one thing exactly suits another, and ed, per surgeons' official list, 86. reveals nearly everything about the all these things agree with the placescreature. It tells whether the creature reedy islets-where the big beast has Bosron, teb. 9.- The employees be animal, fish, insect or bird; whether to live. If an infidel tells you that the Cambridge horse railway decided it eats vegetables or flesh; whether it chance arranged all this, he must be this morning to tie up the road. Their chews its food before swallowing it, or wicked, or else he must be mad. chews the cud, or does not chew it all. The rhinoceros, like the hippopota- which went into effect Monday does Some birds find suitable food in worms, mus is a huge beast. It is supposed to not enable then to do their ten hours, inches. There were forty rows of and small fish, which creep about in be the unicorn of which Job speaks, work inside of twelve hours as promised grains on the ear (and what is most water, on the banks of shallow lakes because it has one horn. It feeds on by the company. and rivers. But how are they to ob- branches of trees, but very often it can- The officers of the company will tain their food when it is under water? not reach the branches, and in no case make no further attempts at reconcil-

They have long legs, like stilts, to wade can it climb. How then is it to obtain lation but will fight the strikers to the gathered this (very dry) year eight in water; and they have long necks food? It has a horn with which to rip end. and long bills, so as to reach anything and tear up the trees, that the branches This strike, with that on the South at they bottom. Long tails would be may be brought down. A hollow horn,

most entire possession of the soil. Rich men of the United States are "gobbling" the tails would dabble in the water, and enough for the work, so its horn is useless and inconvenient to them, for like that of the ox, would not be strong roud men now out about nine hundred. be a trouble and a burden in seeking solid horn, if made of bone, for it might and foreign corparations and individ- food; so their tails are short, while break, in breaking and tearing up great their legs, necks, and bills are long; trees; so it is fibrous, and will bend all just as they ought to be. Does all rather than break; and the skin out of this look like chance work? which it grows is of like hardness, that

These wading, long legged birds find their food in clear water, through horn fixed over the brain, that delicate which the bottom can be distinctly and vital organ might be injured when seen from the top; but ducks find food the animal punches a tree, so it is fixin dirty water, and mud, so that they ed over the nose; and having a thick,

cannot discover it by sight. How then strong, short neck, the beast uses his lic press a communication favoring the do they find it? They have to feel for horn with sufficient force to tear passage of a physician's lien law, sign- it. Most birds have no more sense of up trees and split them to pieces. Nothed with the intitials of a well known feeling in their bills than we in our ing would do if it were different to most active in opposition to the bill

doctor, it becomes incumbent on some teeth, but the duck has a very sensi- what it is; but nothing could possibly now are several Congressmen who one to say something on the other side. tive skin fixed just at the end of its be made as it is by chance. Your correspondent asserts that "no mouth, which becomes soft in water, The Surgical operation of trepanning representatives want to be on the right inconsiderable portion of the best phy- and by which it can easily distinguish sicians" have left the state on account eatables from pebbles and mud. If the or trephining the skull, a few years ago side of the question. of inability to collect fees. This I duck were a long legged bird it could discovered to have been common with written paper of nearly two and a half emphatically deny. A good many first not walk so well on the mud in which prehistoric man, has since been found class men have left to go into better and it finds food. Its feet would sink and to have continued in quite extensive swarming with a multitude of forms of larger fields, some of them proving suc- stick fast. It is therefore made with practice from the most remote period cessful, while a number, finding they short legs and webbed feet to swim, to our own times. A French anthroits no little ability. - We refer to it did not possess the qualities necessary and even when the water is too shal- pologist, M. Vedrenes, mentions that age-the middle period in earth's geol- sible speed, it is affirmed that no modto success in those larger fields, have low to swim in, the webbed feet sup-returned and become quite successful port its body on the mud. Could Algiers have made a profession of tre-tiles attained their culmination and deamong a people whose characteristics anything be better than this? Do you panning for ages, and he notes as a cu- cline?, and when the first mame als and running at more than 75 miles an hour they better knew; and others, owing think it all came to be so well and rious circumstance, that the miners of the nrst birds appeared. A strik- even for the shortest distances, must to the immutable law of the "survival wisely done by accident? or does it Cornwall retain to the present day the ing picture of England at a later epoch of the fittest," have dwindled into pro- not rather look as if some one had same implicit faith in efficiency of the fesional insignificance and nothingness thought about it before He made operation for the removal of blood-clots, Owen: "Gigantic elephants, of nearly etc., in head-injuries that is held by twice the bulk of the largest individuals just as they naturally would have done them; and had contrived it all? had they chosen any other walk in life. I may here add, by-the-way, that the these distant semi-barbarous tribes. that now exist in Cevlon and Africa. stands alone, being supported, with one or two exceptions by all the leading The doctors are as well paid and as sensitive skin at the end of a duck's much appreciated as any other class of bill makes it "weatherwise." There is INFORMATION professional men the state. Among a strong sense of feeling there, owing the 1,500 doctors in North Carolina I to its being full of nerves. In dry air MANY PERSONS at this season should say, judging from personal ac- it becomes dry and stiff, but when the VOLINA suffer from quaintance, that there are at least 100 air is very damp it imbibes moisture + either who have succeeded in every sense of the from the air, which the duck feels to Headache. CORDIAL work well on it.' Or as Henry George word-who have accumulated a com- be pleasant, and thereupon begins to Neuralgia, Rheumatism, expresses it, 'What God has created for petency, gained the esteem of their quack noisily, as boys in the street the use of all should be utilized for the fellow citizens for integrity, &c., &c., shout when they are glad; thus the Pains in the found subsistance in the plains. There Limbs, Back and and have been successful in the treat- loud and general quacking of ducks in-Sides, Bad Blood, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, ment of diseases. I claim that this is dicate rain. Malaria, Constipation & Kidney Troubles. private ownership, which is the product a larger per cent of success than has Whenever we see working tools we of labor. By land is meant hand in its attended any other business in the know to what trade they belong, and Bad Blood and Kidney Troubles, by cleansing the blood of all its impurities, strengthening all parts of the body. natural state, unimproved by the appli- State. It is said that ninety-five per the kind of work they are intended to cent of the merchants fail. Only one do. Each tool is designed to do a par-farmer in thirty makes more than a ticular kind of work and no other. Neuralgia, Pains in the Limbs, Back and Sides, by toning the nerves and strengthening the muscles. bare living. One lawyer in twenty Saws cannot drive nails in wood, nor can hammers cut through timber. The medical men who are petition- Now, it is just so with the mouths of

equitably be expelled from the earth al-together. Equity, therefore, does not classes, repeal them altogether. They are like a set of Bank was organized today by the elec-vorous monster with sabre-shaped canword means. They are like a set of tusks in its mouth. It lives on reeds and coarse, thick vegetable matter. It United States Treasurer Jordon as vice-in preved upon dead carcases and feeb-Is It Chance or Design. All creatures eat and drink. They all find it pleasant work; and it is as all find it pleasant work; and it is as

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Feb. 9.

grievance is that the new time table

Boston road, make the number of rail-

PATTERSON, N. J., Feb. 9.- A general strike of silk dyers has begun here. They demand a dollar a week more wages and that fifty-five hours shall constitute a week's work.

are out.

the President will veto the \$75,000,000 bear upon him so to do. Among the nursery stock .- Farm and Ranch.

grizzly, a gigantic beaver, wolves, and various smaller animals, down to bats, mole, rats and mice, -

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Remarkable Corn.

Among the especially interesting and substantially valuable exhibits in the line of farm products at the late Texas State Fair, was a half bushel of corn developed and raised by Mr. Jeff Welborn of Welborn Bros., New Boston, Bowie county, Texas. The cob is 25 inches in diameter, its length ten remarkable) the grain is seven-eighths of an inch long. This corn shells one quart to the cob. The Welborn Bros. hundred bushels from ten acres, an average of eighty Lushels to the scre. and this with only eight furrows to the row. This corn, which he has named "Jeff Welborn's Conscience." he states matures two weeks earlier than the common white corn: it is also extra firm, but not flinty. Messrs Welborn's corn attacted universal attention, and so numerous were appli-One thousand and five hundred hands cants for a few grains that the exhibitor was forced to withdraw it from It is thought in many quarters that exhibit. It was awarded both first and second premiums, the first being a "dependent parent" or "universal pau- splendid wagon (offered by the Keatper" pension bill, as it is alternately ing Machine and Implement Company) called. Strong pressure is brought to the second, twenty dollars worth of

In an English discussion of railwa voted for it. This measure has not speeds it appears that rigid tests with a Bristol and Exeter engine, with 9-foot single driving-wheels, gave 80 miles an hour as the greatest attainable rate down an incline of 1 in 100. On a level or ascending grade the maximum can be but little more than 60 miles an hour. As these engines were designed expecially for giving the greatest posbe due to inaccurate timing or other

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Sept. 1st, 1886. Two years ago I bought a very light twohorse Piedmont wagon of the Agent, Jno. A. Boyden; have used it nearly all the time apon the Piedmont wagon as the best Thim- is really property which has not been under any other. ble Skein wagon made in the United States. The timber used in them is most excellent and thoroughly well seasoned.

TURNER P. THOMASON.

great question on this continent. It is well for all to have some knowledge of its theory and remedy.

of New York City, adopted last S:p-tember and prepared no doubt by Mr.

George, does not go as far as the above

declarations of principle by Father Mc-

In the Asheville Advance of the 18th ult., there was a clear and well columns on "Henry George and the Land and Labor Club" of that town. It is by Mr. Locke Craig, and it exhibnow because the Star had something to say of the Club at Asheville, of which Mr. Craig is the founder, we believe. Mr. Craig says:

Glynn goes.

"The principle purpose and controling policy of the movement of which Henry George is the leader, is to do away with the present system of land ownership. In his position on this subject he by no means thinkers of this century; such as Goethe, Thomas Carlyle and Herbert Spencer. Carlyle, in his own striking way, well expresses their views when he says, 'Properly speaking, the land belongs to these two: to Almighty God, and to all H13 Children of Men that have ever

benefit of all.' "Land they do not recognize as prop-

erty; that alone is property, or subject to cation of labor; in so far as it has been improved by the application of labor; in so far as it has been improved by human industry, by building, clearing, drainings, etc., in so far it is the subject of gets a fair practice. private ownership. But these are not

included in the term aland'; they are not ing the legislature for a lien law seem They stand where they ought land but the products of labor; whatever to have forgotten that we have had vidual."

This is sweeping enough. The ought to have the manhood to stand the American people as yet are far away general distress as much as any one else. from-all Socialistic theories, and this If they have not the business qualificaof Socialism as expounded by its ablest they are not making a living, there advocates. The people in the South are other walks in life open to them.

ciples of the Southern people. But this theory of Henry George is They are wanting in business tact and

by no means a new theory. He is fol- method, and, without these no man lowing in the wake of many famous however great his scientific attainments, writers. Adam Smith-a name with- can hope for final success. To protec. out a rival in economic science-held this class of men a lien law might not

to the surface of the globe, then it follows

that those who are not land-owners have

a valid right to the surface of the globe,

living creatures; they are working tools, and each is exactly adapted to its land, that of right belongs to the indi- four bad crop years, and that every work, which is to eat the very food which its owner best likes, and which is class of business is suffering, and they most useful to it. For instance, the horse has no desire to eat flesh, nor the

tiger a liking for grass. The tiger's It Was a Hard Fight But They land question is the chief corner-stone tions to succeed in medicine, and find stomach could not digest gras, nor could that of a horse digest f.e.h. If chance had been the world's creator will not look with favor upon any A man who is not succeeding in one the tigher might have had grinding movement that proposes "to do away thing cannot do worse by changing. I teeth, the horses, oxen and sheep teeth with the present system of land owner- am well aware that there are a great to tear. But it is not so; the month ship." It is too radical, too revolu- many honest and qualified doctors who and teeth of every living thing are tionary, too destructive for the conserv- are not doing well, so far as money is perfectly suited to the work which is ative opinions and traditions and prin- concerned, but that is their own fault, and best to be done for the well being of no act of the legislature can change it. each.

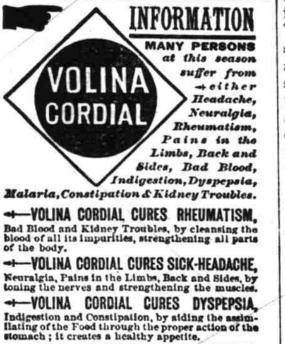
The same is noticeable in the strength of the jaws. Look, for instance, at the monkey and the squirrel. The squirrel is an industrious little fellow in his way, but the monkey is not so patient; A. Boyden; have used it nearly all the time this—that no man has a right to be the be objectionable. but I do not think it he would quickly eat what he has got; since have tried it severely in hauling saw absolute owner of anything which has could benefit them. Those who can- and then be intent on some mischief logs and other heavy loads, and have not not been created by his or somebody's not succeed under the existing circum- or some prank. Both animals delight had to pay one cent for repairs. I look else exertions. He held that nothing stances would not be likely to do so to eat nuts. But the squirrel, who cannot bend botharms like the monkey.

front teeth with which it gnaws are

produced by human industry, and, Until all the rascals are driven out of holds the nut in his mouth with both therefore land can not be property, the profession (and I am sorry to say paws, and likes to nible at the shell The position of M. de Lavelye, and the we still have some among us) this lien until he gets to the kernel; whereas, ble sir Henry Maine, of England, is law would be a very dangerous experi- the monkey puts it into his mouth, gives

received popular indorsment, and the

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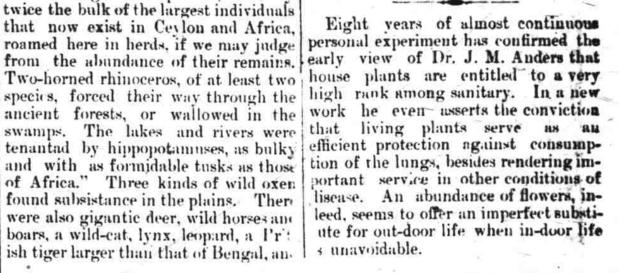
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Lungs. - B. B. Bissell, Editor and Pub-lisher Republican, Albion, Mich. Aver's Cherry Pectoral cured my wife of Bronchitis, after friends and physi-cians (so severe was the attack) had almost cians (so severe was the attack) had almost Lungs, cured the Cough, and restored my despaired of her life. She is now in per- general health. - Ralph Felt, Grafton, O. fect health. - E. Felter, Newtown, O. Twenty years ago I was troubled with a

When about 22 years of age, a severe disease of the Lungs. Doctors afforded Cold affected my lungs. I had a terrible no relief, and said that I could not live Cough, could not sleep, nor do any work. many months. I commenced using Ayer I consulted several physicians, but re- Cherry Pectoral, and, before I had finished ceived no help until I commenced using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I continued to take this medicine, and am satisfied it saved my life. - C. G. Van Alstyne, P. M., North Chatham, N. Y.

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SALISBURY, N. C. Ang: 27th, 1886

About two years ago I bought of Jno A. Boyd .n. a one horse Piedmont wagon which has done much service and no part of it hal broken or given away and consequently it has cost nothing for repairs. JOHN D. HENLY.

SALISBURY, N. C.

Sept, 3d, 1886. Eighteen months ago I bought of John A. Boyden, a 21 inch Thimble Skein Piedmont wagon and have used it pretty much all the t me and it has proved to be a firstrate wa con. Nothing about it has given away and therefore it has required no repairs. T. A. WALTON.

SALISBURY, N. C.

Sept. 8th, 1886. 18 months ago I bought of the Agent, in surface. Hence, such can exist upon the islation-laws that superinduce dis- kind of material with which teeth are Salisbury, a 21 in Thimble Skein Piedmont | earth by sufferance only. They are all wagon-their lightest one-horse wagon-I tresspassers. Save by permission of the honesty and work injury to the masses. covered to protect them. This enamel have kept it in almost constant use and lords of the soil, they can have no room Let equal and exact justice be meted away by biting. How well all this is during the time have hau don it at least for the soles of their feet. Nay, should out, and either let the laws stand as they done. Could chance have done it? 75 loads of wood and that without any the others think fit to deny them a restbreakage or repairs. L. R. WALTON. ing place, these landless men might are, or, instead of tapping them for The largest teeth are those of the

that the ownership of land is of com- ment to the people. Give a doctor who it a lusty crack, and eats the kernel at paratively recent origin-that in all is a rascal the certainty of getting his once. This is what each likes to do, primitive societies the soil of the earth fee from the poor as well as the rich and accordingly the monkey is provided was held collectively by a whole tribe and the temptation to keep his patient with strong jaws, but the jaws of the or settlement, as is the case to-day in in bed will be so great that he cannot squirrel are light, just as required. The the Russian Mir, the German Mark. resist it. and the Swiss Allmend. Herbert Better let the laws remain as they very sharp; so, also, is the front teeth ONE DOLLAR FOR ONE YEAR. Spencer holds this:

are. If a doctor has the elements of of a rat, the beaver, and the porcupine,

"For if one portion of the earth may success in him, he will sooner or later and of all animals that have to nibble justly become the possession of an indi- succeed any way. If the medical pro- to get at food. And what is remarkavidual, and may be held by him for his fession is so sadly in need of a special ble, the substance of which the point; sole use and benefit as a thing to which he lien law for their protection, is it not of the teeth are formed is so hard as to has an exclusive right, then other por-tions of the earth may be so held, and reasonable to suppose that the various never wear away. Where it not so, eventually the whole of the earth's sur- other classes of citizens-equally en- their constant gnawing would wear the face may be so held, and our planet may titled to the sympathy of our law-mak- teeth down. Even the edges of hard thus lapse altogether into private hands; ers, who are now barred by existing steel saws wear away in work, and so and if the land owners have a valid right laws must have some redress also?

would the nibbling animal's teeth, were Our legislators, in their arduous ef- the edges made of bone-the same subforts to protect certain classes of peo- stance as the other part of the teeth; than it follows that those who are not ple, have already cumbered our statute but the edge or point of each tooth is

land owners have no right at all to its books with too much of this class leg- formed of solid enamel-the thin glaze

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