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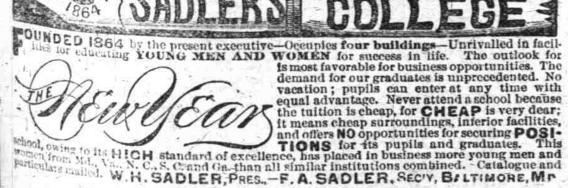
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This, the first great labor conference of the United States and the world, representing all divisions of urban and rural organized industry, assembled in national congress, invoking upon its action the blessing of Almighty God, put forth to and for producers of the nation, this declaration of union and independence.

The conditions which surround as best justify our co-operation. We to the verge of moral, political and of the people and facilite exchange. material ruin. Corruption dominates the ballot box, legislatures and congress, are subsidized or muzzled, public opinion is silenced, business prostrated, our homes covered with mortgages, labor | in the hands of capitalists. Urban for actual settlers only. workman are denied the right of organization for self-protection; imported pauperized labor beats down their wages; Government should own and operate a hireling standing army, unrecognized | roads in the interest of the people. by our laws, is established to shoot them down, and they are rapidly degenerating to European conditions. The fruits of the toil of millions are boldly stolen to build up colossal for- | in the interest of the people. tunes, unprecedented in the world's history, while their possessors despite ment issue legal tender notes and pay ernmental injustice breed the two in which he has paid and gold. classes—paupers and millionaires. Nacional power to create money is appropriated to enrich bondholders; silver, the suspected "vampires of corporawhich has been accepted as coin since the dawn of history, has been demonof gold by decreasing the value of all makrupt enterprise and enslave indus-

A vast conspiracy against mankind has been organized on two continents, and is taking possession of the world. two hours. If not met and overthrown at once i' forebodes terrible social convulsions. the descriction of civilization or the establishment of an absolute despotism. In this crisis of human affairs, intelligent working people and producers of the United States have come together in the pame of peace and order to defend liberty, prosperity and justice. We declare our union and independthe old political parties have allowed just now. the existing dreadful condition to develop without serious effort to restrain

the great lords of plunder. which actuated that grand generation, carrieg a nomination for commissioner, and the smile that the clerk put on of the temple, to form a perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common deince, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity—we do ordain selves and our posterity—we do ordain and a table is the a following relation of the secure that the formers not to be encounted as table is the afollowing relation of the secure that old its wires and the people, and they are at work like bees. We secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity—we do ordain square upon your shoe bottoms and saw desks, dressing cases, and chairs of all styles and makes. Then to the second floor.

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pri c 1 : 1. We declare the union of the la- sponsible office who belongs to the bor forces of the United States, this ring or is tied up with the radroads or day accomplished, permanent and per- any other corporate monogoly. Go Furniture made of maple, oak, walnut, no eat without having a servint to feed me. I petual; may its spirit enter into all farther and say that you will vote for cherry and mahogany. hearts for the salvation of the republic no man who does not stand solidly and and the uplifting of manken l.

ted it. Every doller taken from indus- road to success and honor. Stand or try without an equivalent, is robbery. fall by your order. If any will not work; neither shall he We are watching the naneverings extra chairs were plated with gold and ext. The interest of rural and urban of certain people, and we say now,

the gen ral government only; a full of the Alliance. We tell the farmers and it will pay you to go through his leg I ten ler for all debts, public and to keep their eves open, for the enemy private; and without the use of bank- is coming. Keep a sharp lockout for piano and organ department is coming corporations; a just and equitable them. We think the poet singsmeans of circulation, at a tax not to The craftsman fashions wondrous things, exceed two per cent, as set forth in the | The doctor heals, the lawyer pleads, sub-treasury plan of the Farmers' Al- The merchant he may buy and sell, liance, or some better sestem; also, by payments in the discharge of its ob'igations for public improvements.

4. We demand free and unlimited coinage of silver.

5. We demand the amount of circolating medium to be speedily increased to not less than \$50 per capita. 6. We demand a gradual income

tax. 7. We believe that the money of the reasury should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people, and hence we demand all National and State reveaues shall be limited to the necessary expenses of government.

economically and honestly administered. 8. We demand that Postal Saving banks be established by the governmeet in the midst of a nation brought | ment for the safe deposit of earnings

9. Your sub-committee upon the land plank, beg to submit to your ap. and touches even the ermine of the proved the following: The Land, inbeach. The people are demoralized, cluding all natural resources of wealth, Many of the States have been compelled to isolate voters at the polling upt be monopolized for speculative places in order to prevent universal purposes, and alien-ownership of land intimidation or bribery. Newspapers should be prohibited. Alt lands now held by railroads and other coporations in excess of their actual needs and all lands now owned by aliens should be impoverished, and land concentrating reclaimed by the Government and held

10th. Transportation being a means of defence and public necessity, the

11th. The telegraph and telephone, like the postal system, being a necessity for the transmission of news, should be owned and operated by the government

12th. We demand that the Governthe republic and endanger liberty, the Union soldiers the difference be-From the same prolific womb of gov- tween the price of depreciated money

The wildest excit-ment acose after the reading of the platform. One of tions' on the floor attemted to edge in a motion amending the document, and etized to add to the purchasing power almost instantly there was a riot. "I was requested by the delegation to forms of property as well as human make that motion," he stubbornly relabor, and the supply of currency is turned. The min proved to be F. purposely abridged to fatten susurers, | Swayne, ex-member of the Missouri Legislature. He was forcibly ejected On motion of Powderly, the delegates, without taking a vote on the adoption of the platform, acjourned for

> A figut for recognition of the prohibition issue in the platform, and for universal suffrage, was made upon the reassembling of the convention, but finally the platform as reported by the dominities was unanimously adopted.

Letter from Manning. Correspondence of the Watchen . n.

The farmers are about through sow ence: we assert our purpose through ing oals and breaking corn lands. our political organization, which repre- Fields that were seen in cotton last sents our principles. We charge that | year will be planted in oats and corn the controlling influences dominating this. Wheat is not looking so well

The Salem school closed the 27th. We believe that the great principles or prevent them. Neither do they now apon which the demands of our order intend to accomplish reform. They are based are correct. We believe have agreed together to ignore in the their recognition and adoption in our coming campaign every issue but one, governmental policy would conserve They propose to drown the outcries of the highest interests of the public wear. the plundered people with the uproar We believe that the just equipoise be- Queen of Sheba said when she went of a sham battle over the tariff, so that tween the great industries of our corporations, national banks, rings, country, which is absolutely essented trusts, "watered stocks," demonetizat to us as a free people, has been detion of silver and the oppression of stroved. We believe that the political usurers, may all be lost sight of. They power and wealth of the country are propose to sacrifice our home and chil- being appropriated and absorbed, dren upon the altar of Mammon; to through discriminating and vicious destroy the hopes of the multitude in legislation, by the few, to the detriorder to secure corruption funds for ment and rum of the many. We be lieve that as a people we are fast drifting We assert that a political organiza- away from the landmark of the fathers tion representing political principles of the republic. It is about time for herein stated, is necessary to redress the ringster politicians to put in their the grievances of which we complain. work. They will begin now to look very polite clerk met me at the door Assembled on the anniversary of the out for the most influential farmers in revolution on this continent against and offer to trade with them. They that the crowd could all hear me. oppression, filled with the sentiment will offer to aid these bothren in se-

we seek to restore the government of sheriff, county treasurer, clerk or the m in this year of 1892 for any re-

sou rely on our principles. 2. Wealth belongs to him who crea- This is the way to win; this is the

moor are one same; their enemies are once for all, that if any attempt i. R. to look at them before I benght. made to blind and delade our people 3. We demand a national currency into the support of men whose records carries the largest stock of forniture -afe, sound and flexible -issued by prove that they have been no friends

The teacher does his duty well.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

BUSY MERCHANTS.

Our Correspondent Takes a Peep Into Charlotte's Business Houses and Tells What He Sees.

Correspondence of the Watchman. Having a little spare time the other day, I thought I would go around among some of the Charlotte merchants and find out what they thought of the Ocala platform and the WATCH-MAN. Also to tell them that we have all come to stay, and that we would not hurt anybody and that we were all if we did not have the olive branch of peace we would come as near as we could,

If we could do no better we would pin a dog fennel bloom on our coat. In going down North Tryon street 1 stumped my too and fell into the Rucket store. I saw a place where I in all well regulated stores, and the Racket has a heavy-weight, hence my trouble in getting around. Well. elbowed my way through the crowd about thirty yards down the aisle where I met my old friend Davis with a smile on his face as long as the county commissioners' yard stick and a nickel-in-the-slot eigar in his mouth. I told Capt. Davis I was stanling under the Mecklenburg end of the WATCH-MAN and that it had come to stay. He shows his faith by his works he gave ply now, come later. me an advertisement. But he would have me walk around and give my eyes a feast. Well, we wended our and that we never drank anything, said no, that he had never sold a dead company induced him to frequent the I said it was not a drink feast he was man a head stone, and rather than saloons. As a natural consequence he Well the first thing I saw was 120 his carcuss he give me an ad. cases of hats, averaging 20 dezen to the case, all in one lot. He said he found a house in Virginia "in the sonp," and that he bought them out for 33 cents on the dollar. Think of that, you bareheaded sinners who are going about with your dails old hat or the swill bucket on your head 2,400 dozen hats-28,800 in all-and that is only a part of his hat stock. The next thing we struck was the clothing department. I saw one \$10,000 lot of clothing that had been scooped in from a tired house for 4 cents on the dollar. I got through with my old clothes on and never attempted to swap, but I thought of how well some of those new clothes would look on at the lodge meeting.

told Mr. Davis that me and Mrs Razor would come and get a new pair of clothes as soon as our grasshoppers got ripe. We were then pushed into the dress goods department, millinery department, snoes, books, notions, glassware, etc. There was \$5,000 worth of silk in one pile, more than our people have worn since the demonetization of silver. I saw ribbon have heard of Bostonenough to wrap the Atlantic cable visited the third floor, which is strictly in .- New York Weekly. wholesale. I cannot tell anything through o'd Solomon's brown stone building. I remember only six years ago, when Capt. Davis was running a small shebang, I asked wherein lay his success. He said, buying and selling

E. M. ANDREWS. I called at the furniture emparium of E. M. Andrews, and found the from of the store filled with custo hers. could tell from the looks of the crowd that they thought I was some old limagine I I could hear the shipping capital, to drive money-chargers out pledge themselves for a ce t in man, clerks thinking they would have an all There we saw desks, dressing cases, wardrobes, roller top desks, secretaries, ladies' writing desks, extension tables. etc., of all sivles, makes and prices.

fered me the lot for \$500. The parl or suite was Turkish plush, the the bedroom suite was French oak and the silver. I told him I would bying Mrs.

I will just say that Mr. Andrews between B ltimore and New Orleans. store if you don't buy anything. His plete. Go and see. I have not told the half. He says fair dealing and printer's mk is the secret of his success. See his ad. in this paper.

BOYNE & BADGER. I ca'led on Boyne & Badger, jewel-3. I thought that they had more

time than any other house in in the city and I found it so. Well, eyes. I saw the regulation nine foot spring, four dollar Waterbury watch and anything you can think of from to the \$150 gold watch. I wanted to swap my watch to Jim Boyne to hang promised the WATCHMAN readers a deup for a regulator. He looked at it scription of the "Model School" deand said that the kind of watch I car- partment of the University of Nashried was not valued very high North. ville. But as I am not sufficiently He said he ordered two barrels of Irish | well acquainted with this truly "Model potatoes and when they came one was School" to describe it as it should be, a barrel of watches like mine. He I will give a brief description of a brethering and sistering, and that we wrote them about the mistake, but holiday trip to the Tennessee Industhey said it was all right as the watches trial School. could crawl under the counter and get My attention was drawn to a clock an elevation covered with stately oaks. would make a good office clock, when that we had reached our destination. Jim came up and said, "you see that is a bronze French clock, worth \$125.

ROGERS' CLOTHING HOUSE.

Go and see for yourself."

talk. They had just scooped in a \$16,- was very forcibly impressed by the 000 tired clothing house at 45 certs death of his son of the need of such a said he believed it, and as he always ling. Rogers said no tramp need ap- and luxury that plenty of money in

R. H. MORSE & SON.

John-ton & Ellioft gave me an ad. around to my deniat the white from drug store on College street J. G Shannonhouse's big footed clerk ran against me with a truck load of flour I gathered myself up and asked for an apology. He said if he had done auvthing that he was sorry for he was years he gave it to the State. glad of it, but since they had get in lrive around tramps and my eyes had not been made of sheep hide with the wool on I could have seen the walk was full of goods and two or three wagons loading. I said yes sir, and went to my den.

RICHARD RAZOR.

Rather Tired of It.

St. Peter-Let-me-sec, miss where are you from? New Arrival-I am from Boston. St. Peter (playfully) - Ah yes,

New Arrival Now, see here if you from New York to Liverpool. I then say one word about beans I won't go

> There are some patent medicines that are more marvelous than a dozen doctor's prescriptions, but they are not those that profess to cure everything.

Everybody, now and then, feels "ruy down," "played out." They've the win, close attention to busines and a free the right kind of a patent medicine comes use of printer's ink. I saw the point. in, and does for a dollar what the doctor wouldn't do for less than five or ten. We put in our claim for Dr. Pierce's Go'den Medical Discovery.

We claim it to be an unequalled remdy to purify the blood and invigorate the liver. We claim it to be lasting in its offects, creating an appetite, purifyweakness. The time to take it, on genteral principles, is NOW.

The man who grans a newspaper and undertakes to please everybody, never doors are open to all points of the or a State or Federal office. Already had just married a young wife and was borrows trouble. He has enough with-

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-I take great of the temple, to form a perfect union, The "ring" has already laid its wires wight job packing goods for that old pleasure in tesur ing to the one cross qualties of

P. P. P. SAVES LIFE. SAVS WILL LIVE POREVER. t prominent Savannahian formerly superinten-dent of a railroad, say: "I was crippled it my feet and arms set and I could not walk without crutches. cherry and mahogany.

I selected a parlor suite, a bed-roam suite and two extra chairs. He of-

feet like a new man; really, as it i had been made over egain, and as it i could live forcy reso long as I conget P. P. P."

This gentlem is will not give his name for publication, but authorizes us to refer anybody to him twenty students in the or a verification of these facts, who will a ply to it. V ry truly, Little AN BROS, Wholes de Druggis s. Proprietors of P. P. P.

Sivann h, Ga

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Cantoria. When she had Children, she gan them Castoria THE MODEL SCHOOL

there is where the tears come to my of Tennesses is Visited by a Rowan Boy and Written Up in Graphie

Style. Correspondence of the Watchman.

MR. EDITOR: - In my other letter I

were the same price, \$2.40 a barrel. A crowd of "Normalites" started But anyway, their stock of jewelry is one day about one o'clock to visit the complete, consisting of watches, clocks, Industrial School, one of Tennessee's rings, silverware, canes, etc. Jim says indications of an onward and apward he is not much for hearts, clubs or progress. After an exhilirating walk spades, but when it comes to diamonds of two miles, a pleasant sight met our he has a flush and can beat the State. view. The plain gradually ascends to and I was feeling in my pocket for the In the midst of these trees a large threechange to pay for it, as I thought it story brick building made it evident

It has been but a few years that

Tennessee could boast of an industrial school where the uncontrolable vouths are trained to make good citizens. Itwas founded by a single determined I dropped in the Rogers clothing man. Several years since, a wealthy house and found them too busy to citizen of Nashville, named Mr. Cole, on the doilar, and were too busy sel- school. His boy had every pleasure the hands of fond parents could purchase, yet he was dissatisfied. He would not submit to the government I left Rogers' and started to my den of his father, and greatly to his father's way to the cellar. I told him I was a when I met Dick Morse. He said he grief his son left home. The boy not member of the F. A. & I. U., the K. of wanted to sell me a headstone. I asked used to the snares and temptations of L., the O. of R. R., and the K. K. K., him if he thought I was dead. He the world was easily led astray. Bad inviting me to, but a sight feast, have me mess up the side walk with was often drunk. One sad day while in this deplorable condition he was killed. Ilis father deeply affected gave but they were not going about trying all his son's heritage to found this to sell to living newspaper men, as school. He said "If my son could Dick Morse was. As I was going have been kept in such a school, subjected to all its refining influences, I should not have suffered this great sorrow." Therefore, in sympathy with other parents who have unruly boys, he founded the school and after having successfully run it for several

> Let the fate of this boy, whose pictheir large, new, well selected stock ture hangs in the dining room and of groceries that they had no time to looks down in sympathy upon the children, be a warning to all boys who would leave home.

At present there are two hundred and twenty-six pupils at the school who are being prepared in head and in heart for the duties of life. The school hours are two in the forenson and two in the afternoon every day in the year except legal holidays and Sundays. The other time is employed in teaching the children the following industries: Chair-making, shoe-making, tailoring, printing, harness-making, carpentering, painting, floriculture, gardening, farming, broom-making, caring for stock, cooking, laundrying, and all sorts of general work. The school work comprises a good English education and book-keeping. Some of the advanced pupils are taking lessons in type-writing, stenography, telegra-

phy, vocal and band music. All the home and religious influences possible are brought to bear but no power to generate vitality. They upon the children. Religious services are not sick enough to call a doctor, but are held in the chapel every Sunday for eash, cheap goods, fair dealing, just too sick to be well. That's where and the general appearance of the school presents an air of refinement

It is affecting to see them go to bed at

So'clock. They march in order up several different sets of stairs into the same large hall filled with a hundred beds. After giving a sufficient time and asked me if there was anything he ling the blood, and preventing Bilious, for undressing a signal is given at illustrious man who led the first great neighborhoods, counties and districts, could show me. I said 'y s. s.r,' so loud Typhoid and Malarial fevers if taken in which two hundred heads are bowed first feel the signs of weariness and scene a sympathetic tear steals into your eye when you think that it is not by a loving mother's knee that these children are taught to say their evening prayer. After prayer all go to bed at about the same time and sleep soundly until they are called to the duties of another day by the five o'cleck bell. Going to the dining tables, leaving the tables, and every. thing else is done in the same syste-

After a boy stays at the school until he is of age he is thoroughly prepared for some profession or occupation. What his field of work is depends upon his inclinations and the strength of his mind. All who have gone out from this school have found it quite an easy task to secure a paying position.

The magnitude of this great work, the taking of human beings from the streets and alleys, the schools of theft,

North Carolina now has about twenty students in the Normal preparing for fature usefulness.

While we would not deprecate the atlendance on our own colleges yet we would gladly welcome all students here, especially those who contemplate making teaching a profession. Rowan new has her second representative here aking advantage of these, we almost sar, unparalleled advantages. We hope to welcome a number of our young entirprising men and women

here in the not far distint lature. R. A. HALL Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 20, 1892.