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The Conference Platform.

The following is a correct copy of the platform adopted at St. Louis by the labor conference:

FINANCE.

best looking." Judging from the amount of flowers, fruits, candies, nuts, etc., that was handed them as they would take their seats after reading, there was more people than my old friend who thought they were pretty. The following is their names: Miss

CLOSING EXERCISES

Of Huntersville High School-Richard Razor Attends and Gives an Interesting Account of Them.

Correspondence of the Watchman.

Grier, president of Due West College. ton. Philadelphia, Pa.

He took for his text, "For who is God] gation of patrons, students and cit- Of course it was mostly children that mile or so from their home, where they

The closing exercises did not pro- were many pieces that were full of could not be seen by their parents. It thousand of these are without address. quested to keep the list standing on the just page and add others, provided they are duly elected. Any paper failing to advocate the Ocala platform will be dropped from the gramme for the celebration of the Casfalian Literary Society. The address making special mention of the saludi- They took the first train back, and for articles (except two mail pouches deposby J. G. Hunter was well received, so tary address by Miss Julia Bradford, several weeks Bill remained at home ited as a reward for faithful service of was the validictory address by J: E. M. | and the fine piece of music given by with her, both suffering terrible anx- over ninety years) on exhibition at Bell. When the boys were through Miss Sallie Simpson and her class on their guitars. Johnsing said, "Don't class on their guitars. Johnsing said, "Don't class on their git thars." in the reading, the little ones got a let- Dead Letter Office as unmailable, short

was on the present condition of the The execution of the entire programme ter every morning from their father, of postage, without address or without] country. He said he was not a mem- reflected much credit on the music and telling of the wonderful things he and name of sender.-New York Herald.

put considerable sarcasm in the word W. M. Hunter and Miss Sallie Simpson. thus not letting the youngsters know

was a little blind and hard of hearing it on pretty thick while he was here took a seat close up. One old fellow, and if he is not back here by next comthink his name was McCoy, from the mencement somebody may want to Hopewell section, took a seat near me. know why it is. A word to the wise is whispered to him these words: "Who sufficient. is the best looking?" - He said: "Lord, The concert Thursday night was a

Dick, don't bother me, they are all the success. RICHARD RAZOR.

A Humorist's Weddling Journey.

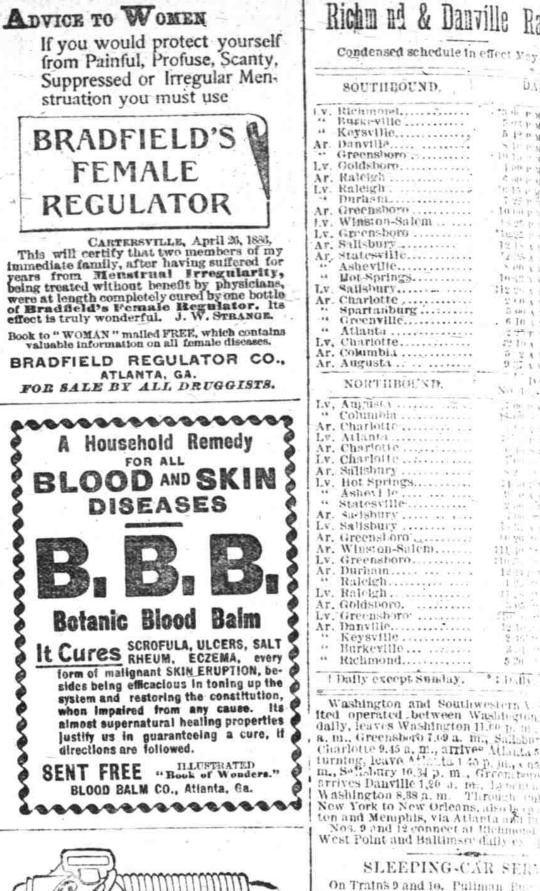
A personal friend of Bill Nye, the hu- tendent Leibhardt's clerks. When the morist, who asked that his name be not knowledge is dissominated throughout mentioned, yesterday told a reporter a the United States that about five and Minnie Cashion, Derita, N. C.; Miss touching little story of an incident in

ble papers and stamps; when it is Miss Unice Simpson, West Va.; Miss "For a long time after Bill was mar- clearly comprehended by the non-pains-Daisy Mays, Caldwell, N. C.; Miss ried," he said, "he was very poor and taking public that packages at the rate Beck Lee Ransom, Huntersville, N. C.; had hard work keeping the wolf from of between ninety-five and one hur-Miss Minta Hardin, West Va.; Miss the door, but at last his worth was re- dred thousand are received per year, Luno Sloan, Huntersville, N. C.; Miss cognized, and he began to reap the re- and that these are either eventually Lena Hans, West Va.; Miss Minuie ward he so well deserved at the public's sold at public auction or deposited to Hanter, Huntersville, N. C., and Miss hands. He was on a lecture tour, and, the credit of Brother Jongthan-then, Pearl Livingstone, Hantersville, N. C. as its success was much greater than and then only, will the major part of A medal will be given to the lady he had auticipated, he wrote to Mrs. the public use pains in their handmaking the bighest mark in composi- Nye to come to him and take her wed- writing and avoid illegibility, omissions tion. I will announce the happy win- ding tour, for when bill was married and incorrect addresses when sending a The annual sermon was preached to ners in the proper places. The judges he could not afford that huxury. She letter, paper or package to friends via the students and a large congregation were Dr. G. W. Sanderlin, State Audi- telegraphed that she would join him at Uncle Sam's mail pouches. It is rare

in the chapel of the high school build- tor, Raleigh, N. C.; Prof. R. M. Grev, once, and set out to do so, her journey that any substantial loss occurs except ing last Sabbath by the Rev. W. M. Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Ella Hamil- being one of two days, as he was in the through carelessness and negligence of West, somewhere beyond Chicago, correspondents, and if those who use Wednesday night the hall was filled Two hours before her train was due the mails would conform to the plain save the Lord or who is a rock save to overflowing. The exercises of the at the little town where she was to join and simple requirements of the postal our God," 18th Psalm, 31st verse. He evening was given by the primary and her husband he received a dispatch say-regulations, and would place name and music departments. They consisted of ing that both his chidren had been address of sender upon the outside of

mon which was listened to with declamations, dialogues and recitations stricken down with searlet fever, and the envelope or package, few such artimarked attention by the large congre- interspersed with instrumental music. had been moved to an isolated house, a cles would go astray. "Dead letters are received at the rate took part in the exercises but there would receive proper attention, but of twenty thousand per day; eight

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Yelda Brown, Huntersville, N. C.; Nye's life.

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ber of the Alliance, but a lawyer. He primary classes and their teachers, Mrs. their mother were seeing out West.

1. We demand a national currency Alliance. We, the lawyers, are the Thursday, the 16th, was commence- that their mother's wedding journey. -safe, sound and flexible-issued by bull work of the country, that 1 sup- ment day proper, and by half past ten in which they had taken a vast deal of the gen ral government only; a full pose means defence that defends part. there was not standing room in the interest, had been broken up by their legal tender for all debts, public and He said he had read of the Spanish in- large hall. The exercises were opened sudden illness. Bill's unlimited imag- term White Caps' than there are those quisition and the massacre St. Barthol- with prayer by Rev. W. Y. Love. The ination made the letter writing an ea y ing corporations; a just and equitable amew and so and so, but a move was programme for the day was speeches task, and their daily arrival kept the by eleven young men who were con-children in such a good humor that worse than that. Bro. Caldwell may testing for a gold medal. The first when the turning-point was reached put a different construction on some of speaker was J. E. M. Bell, subject, and they began to mend, they did so liance, or some better system; also, by his remarks from that put on by some "Against Centralization." The speech at a rate that astonished the doctor in of us old hayseeders, but some of us was as fine a production as we have charge of their case. Subsequently took it as an open handed slap in the ever heard on that subject. As time Mrs. Nye had her wedding journey. a. We demand free and unlimited face of the Alliance. Now we are not and space forbids commenting on all -Chicago Mail. making war on the lawyer at all and the speeches I will not comment on why they want to jump on the Alliance any but will give their names and sabin their school addresses is more than jects and say all were good. The secwe can see with one eve. ond speaker was J. G. Hunter, subject, Tuesday night was set apart for the "Reason for a prohibition party." He contest between the Agarean and Cas- emptied the whiskey into the gutter. d. We believe that the money of the talian Literary Societies. First was Third speaker, W. S. Mayers, subject, treasury should be kept as much as the declamation by J. G. Hunter, of "A happy country." His speech was possible in the hands of the people, the Castalian, subject, "Our Fallen short but well received. Fourth and hence we demand all National and Brave." Second declamation by W. M. speaker, D. P. Neal, subject, "La Fay-State revenues shall be limited to the Vanpelt, of the Argarean, subject, ette." He paid a beautiful tribute to necessary expenses of government, "Emmett's Defence." Oratory, J. E. that good old Frenchman. Fifth economically and honestly administered. M. Bell, of Castalian, subject, "Prohi-speaker, R. M. Potts, subject, "Henry e. We demand that Postal Saving bition." Oratory, E. M. Williams, of W. Grady." I would like to say somebanks be established by the govern- the Argarean, subject, "Perseverance." thing on that speech but can't. There ment for the safe deposit of earnings Debate, question, "Should the negro is something about that name that be colonized?" F. S. Hunter, of Castal- brings tears to the patriots eyes. Sixth ian, on the affirmative, and M. L. Wil- speaker, E. A. Runsom, subject, "Cison, of Argarean, on the negative. cero vs. Cataline." Seventh speaker, The boys did well and handled their J. D. Simpson, subject, "Against the different subjects as though they had stamp act." This speech pleased the audience but would not have been Wedne-day morning at ten o'clock music to old Lord Cornwallis if he found the chapel well filled with men, could have heard it. Eighth speech. women and children to hear the Jun- W. B. Simpson, subject, "The New ior class speak. The following is a list South." It was just such a speech as of the members of that class. Time only a Southern boy can make. Ninth in excess of their actual needs and all and want of space forbids giving their speech, A. F. Whitesides, subject, "A lands now owned by aliens should be subjects: R. H. Adams, D. H. Coch-plea for free trade." Old Ben Harrireclaimed by the Government and held ran, J. R. Hunter, D. W. Hunter, rison would not have enjoyed his W. R. McCain, E. N. Orr, M. T. Wil- speech but Sockless Jerry Simpson son and J. F. Wright, of North Caro- would have said amen. Tenth speech, lina, and J. L. Carroll and H. L. E. M. Williams, subject, "Let us end 3. Transportation being a means Wright, of South Carolina. This sectional strife." All people who are of defence and public necessity, the class did credit to themselves and their true Americans say amen to all such speeches. Eleventh speech, T. E. Wednesday evening was set apart as Youngblood, subject, "The South acthe time to hear the compositions of cepts the situation." At half past two o'clock Dr. G. W for the transmission of news, should be o'clock they marched into the hall Sanderlin was introduced by Rev. W owned and operated by the government headed by two-marshals while the W. Orr. He said he had been charged Steel Creek band played a beautiful with coming to Huntersville for politimarch. They took their seats in a cir- cal purposes but that was untrue and cle on the rostrum. Mr. Calamity unjust to him. With this statement dress may seem at a mere glance to Johnsing said it looked like a beautiful he proceeded to deliver the annual make partisan political distinctions, flower garden in full bloom. As I closing address. I cannot give even a synopsis of his speech but will say it was fine, eloquent and interspersed with humor. After Dr. Sanderlin's speech Rev. W. W. Orr came to the front of the stage and made some remarks about Dr. Sanderlin's political trip. He said that Dr. Sanderlin had been invited before the State convention and the report that he was on a third party junket was some more buncombe but he wished that Dr. Sanderlin was on a ticket that he would take great pleas-ure in voting for him, (150 more of us here will vote for him.) Rev. Orr then proceeded to award the medals as the committee had de-On the mend -the consumptive who's not beeided. The following are their names: reft of judgment and good sense. . E. M. Bell, class 1: A. F. White-He's taking Dr. Pierce's Golden sile, class 2, and R. B. Hunter, class Medical Discovery. If taken in 3. Below are the names of the young time and given a fair trial, it will adies who received medals: Miss Minta effect a curé. Consumption is Lung-scrofula. For Scrofula, in its Hardin, West Virginia, obtained the lighest mark on music; Miss Minnie myriad forms, and for all Liver, lashion received two prizes on compo-Blood and Lung diseases, the "Disition. 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b. We demand the amount of circulating medium to be speedily increased to not less than \$50 per capita. c. We demand a graduated income

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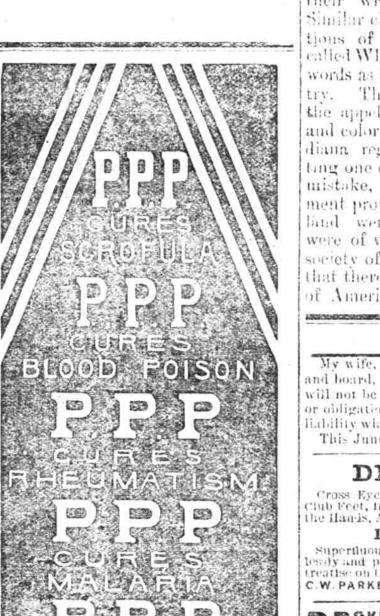
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Government should own and operate trainers.

roads in the interest of the people. a. The telegraph and telephone, like the postal system, being a necessity ten young ladies. At half past two in the interest of the people.

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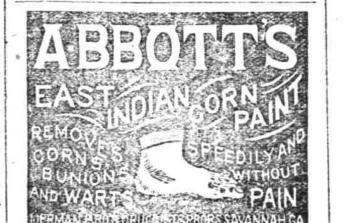
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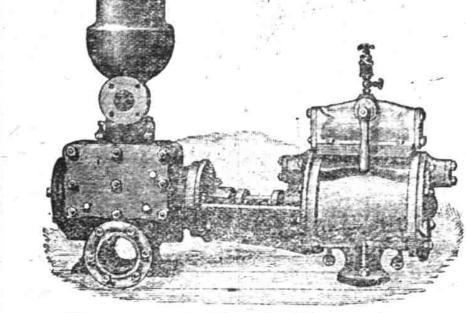
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