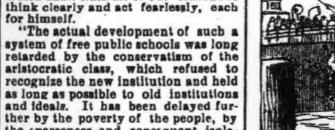


- The fellow who told the Washington correspondent that South Carolina would probably be in the Hearst column must have gained access to the "sample room" of the State dispensary .- Columbia State.

We presume Judge Parker is not indifferent to what is going on and ideals. It has been delayed furabout him. But he is not seeking ther by the poverty of the people, by the nomination. The course he the sparseness and consequent isolahas followed has been one of perfect | tion of the population, and by the ab-



of your medicine!"

"But, my friend, why didn't you?" said the physician. "It lay before you on the table all last evening." is sick.

RHODE ISLAND TURKEYS.

Preparing Them For the Thanksgiving and Christmas Trade.

After Nov. 1 the turkey farmer begins to take a very lively interest in the weather, says the New York Herald. He also begins to add the finishing

enough solid material to sustain a hard working longshoreman. If a duck refuses to eat more than enough to satisfy its appetite the breeder thinks it

"On a farm the ducks are not allowed to mix at will. They are kept in pens in flocks of fifty or seventy, according to their condition for marketing. The greatest care must be taken with their bedding. Fresh hay and straw every other night, and at certain seasons of the year every night, is im-

Jersey to raise from eggs they can buy

hereabout. It is cheaper for them to

buy and raise young ducks shipped

from the west. This industry has be-

come so large that cars are built spe-

A Little Rough on Ma.

Laughter-The man I marry must be

Father-He will be if he marries you

while your mother is living .- New York

He Is No Hypocrite.

ing for your wealthy uncle?

Tom-Are you going to wear mourn-

Jack-Only a black pocketbook.-Chi-

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foods for chickens recommended by voluminous writers on poultry, buy instead some good, sound grain-corn. wheat, oats, bran-and compound your own egg food, for there is nothing better. These, with table scraps and grass or vegetables from the garden,

make the best egg producing food ever invented. The chickens will find all the grit they need if they have free access to the soll, and from the same source and from their food and water they will get enough shell material to

have added to day a splendid line of new Fans and new Belts. There is no store in this country that can show one half as many pretty goods as we have on exhibition. The young ladies in this depart- | the millinery department in our ment are anxious to fill your memo- | store, gives employment to 19 young randums by mail or in person. We | ladies. We have a nice elevator that trim all hats free of charge, that are is in perfect order and even if you bought from us, and our able force | have nothing to buy we would be of milliners absolutely guarantee glad to have you visit this depart satisfaction, and we feel sure we can | ment, and we can assure you that

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have wished for some public avowal from his lips or his pen must now see that his reticence was wise, his refusal to comply with their wishes well judged. We feel sure, too, that confidence in Judge Parker's mental equipoise and soundness has been enhanced by his determination to hold aloof from political discussion. A weak man in his trying position would have been likely to blunder. Judge Parker has made no mistake.

TWINKLINGS

-- "Sometimes," said Uncle Eben "a man gives hisse'f credit foh bein resigned to fate w'en he has simply settled down to bein' good and lazy." -Washington Star.

-"Really,'y know, you're the belle of the ball,"chattered the silly dudes who surrounded her "paws'tively charming! perfect in every way-"Nonzense," protested Miss Pechis, wearly, "there are some things about me that are utterly disgusting."-Philadelphia Press.

- "They say Slowsky has finally come to his senses and has given up trying to persuade Miss Jollyeyes to marry him. He's offended at last." "How did it happen?" "He discovered that the curl of hair he has worn in his watch for the last year was taken from her switch."-Detroit Free Press.

- "Knowledge is the great thing to be sought for, after all," said the studious man. "I should say it is," answered Senator Sorghum. "Many a man makes a terrible mistake in demanding cold cash instead of accepting valuable information as to how the market is going to go."-Washington Star.

- Gadsby-My wife will raise Cain with me if she discovers that I've been drinking. Jagsby-All you've got to do is to hold your breath when you go near her. Gadsby-That's all right; but I'm afraid it's too strong to be held .-Town and Country.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

Property Which Exchanged Hands by Deeds Filed for Record Yesterday.

Dr. G. D. Bernheim and wife to Annie E. Deppe, of Oraven county, for \$757.60, property on east side of Fifth, 66 feet north of Brunswick street, 66x165 feet in size.

Mrs. Louise P. Munson to Horace Percy Munson, for \$1,000, property at southeast corner of Second and Ann streets, with right of way over adjoining property.

Louis J. P. Cutlar, commissioner to T. E. Brown, for \$100, one-half undivided interest in property at north-east corner of Front and Queen streets, 66x165 feet in size.

Cooter-necked, box-ankled and slab-sided specimens of the Repub-

dignity and propriety. We feel sure sence of roads. But this new concepthat even those Democrats who tion of manhood has now caught the new system of education, supported by all the people for all the people. "In 1900, out of the 8,500,000 whites

system of popular education,

which shall train all of our citizens to

ten years of age and over in the eleven South Atlantic and Gulf States, including Tennessee and Arkansas, one million were illiterate. One-third of the illiterates of the United States are found in these States, which have only, however, one-fifth of the population. Of the 5,000,000 blacks in the same States, ten years and over, 2,500. 000 were illiterates. In the same States, of 4,400,000 males, twenty-one years of age, 1,100,000 were illitorate.

More than one-half of all the illiterate males of voting age in the United States live in the South. Disfranchisement can be only a temporary good, a partial remedy for this awful condi

"Of the 4,000,000 white and the 2,500,000 black children in these States last year, only 45 per cent. were in school, 80 to 90 days. It is not a Blair

bill we want; we rejected that long ago. I hope, for my pari, that the particular measure may never again be brought forward; but that some plan may be adopted which shall make the wealth of the whole nation contribute to the education and general social improvement of all peoples who by reason of their poverty, their race, or recent condition of servitude, or from any other cause, have not been

able to take their place in the grand army of American citizenship, or to catch step with the march of modern progress. "Every intelligent Southerner now believes that the right kind of educa-

tion makes the negro a more thrifty, a more useful, a more moral and a more law-abiding citizen, as is does every other man. Every Southern State is now committed by its constitution and laws to the principle of negro educa-tion, and in their legislatures and

courts they have so far successfully resisted all proposals to divide the school funds. In fact, the disfranchisement acts are all working to compel his education. The Southern people will be fair to the negro in these matters. Any other course of conduct will not only dishonor but will injure their own race.

"Any plan of national aid should prov.de not a largess for the South, but a consistent, rational plan for uplifting the retarded and depressed population in all parts of the country. The people in some counties in Maine and in New York are as illiterate as those in the counties in the South Appalachians. This is truly a na-tional problem, not one for the South

"Methods can also be found to aid needy communities without paralyzing their powers, either of initiative or support. While we are helping the Porto Ricans and Philippines to establish their schools, we should aid our own neglected people whenever they need assistance."

A Grand White Cochin. This handsome White Cochin cock, owned by Messrs. Clayton & Freeman,





HE SHED HIS APPAREL IN AN AMAZINGLY SHOBT TIME.

germ of an idea was stirred in his brain. Several times in the course of his walk uptown he paused to give his thighs resounding whacks and to announce to himself "'twould work to a

> By 6 o'clock that evening Mr. Leary had every detail worked out, and at 8 he sought a certain uptown hotel, of none too savory reputation, where after a half hour's wait he encountered a loudly dressed individual, who addressed him as "Red" and whom he. in turn, familiarly called "Cap."

The pair found a quiet corner, and Mr. Leary divulged his scheme, rather thickly, it is true, and with many haits. for he had been drinking to his success all day. Nevertheless the other saw its feasibility.

"Red," he said, "you're a genius. There'll be enough in it for both of us. Come down and have a drink on it."

Some weeks later Mr. Leary again sat sunning himself on the pier stringer. It was a pleasant day in late spring, and his spirits were in accord with the season. When a loafer begged for tobacco, Leary gave him the remainder of his plug.

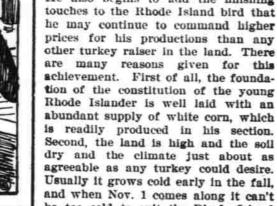
At the next pier the Slouzland, from Liverpool, was coming into her dock. The operation seemed to interest him this time, for his eyes searched eagerly up and down her decks.

Suddenly on the Siouxland a tall man, with a high hat and a long light overcoat, sprang upon the rail and waved his cane above the heads of the other passengers. A moment later he threw up his arms wildly, lost his balance and shot down the ship's side to the water.

There were the screams and yells, the shower of buoys, and Mr. Leary, devoid of coat, vest and shoes, plunged gallantly from the neighboring pler. He had shed his apparel in an amazingly short time. Some of those who were near him at the time remembered afterward that even before the man had leaped to the rail Leary had torn open his vest and unlaced his shoes. This time the man in the water was quite tractable. He neither spluttered nor grabbed his rescuer by the neck. He even said in low tones, "Better hit the nearest pler, Red," and then proceeded to get himself into a fit condi-

tion to be resuscitated. Again willing hands drew them to the pier, and egain the intrepid Leary refused all acknowledgment of his he-

roic deed and made off through the crowd. Late that summer, when the Uteland was coming into dock, the same spectacular scene occurred. This time it was a short man in flannels and yachting cap who went over the rail. The only variation of the original programme was that he said to his rescuer: "Better go up the river a bit, Red. I think they're on." In accordance with this advice Leary swam to the next pier, where amid the cheers



agreeable as any turkey could desire. Usually it grows cold early in the fall, and when Nov. 1 comes along it can't be too cold to suit the Rhode Island raiser. Under the influence of weather cially for the duck trade and men sent that makes the mercury hover around the zero notch the appetites of the turalong who know how to feed and take keys increase immensely, and while they keep bright and lively they do little else but wander slowly around the barnyard in flocks and stand closely

hugging each other in the sunshine so that they may keep warm. Under these conditions the practiced

eye can almost see the young spring fowls taking on weight and growing heavier and sweeter by the hour. The finishing touches are given to the

turkeys by feeding them on chestnuts. A turkey prefers a chestnut any time to a bright green grasshopper, and that is saying a great deal. The chestnuts are soaked and cracked open and are served at the midday meal for about three weeks before killing time. They would be very expensive for turkey food ordinarily, but in this part of the country they are very plentiful. If the weather remains warm through November the turkeys show no disposition to bunch or remain idle. On the contrary, they do a great deal of traveling, and as a consequence they become muscular and not very plump when Thanksgiving comes around. This state of affairs prevailed last season, and for that reason many Rhode Island raisers held a great number of the flock for the Christmas and New Year markets. By that time the weather becomes cold enough to put every turkey in the yard in the pink of condition. Notwithstanding this, the Thanksgiving market is the largest of the three.

Killing time takes place usually about a week ahead of the holiday. On killing day the turkeys are called into the barn, where rows of beams have been placed. Hanging from these beams about three feet apart are pieces of stout twine provided with a noose. After the proper fowls have been selected and their feet placed in the noose quick work is made of the gobblers by inserting a long, thin blade through the roof of the mouth into the brain. This severs the large artery, and the blood is drained from the body. Breeds and Egg Production.

ing. The best layer we ever owned was

your store rooms. We carry a large, well selected stock of the goods you use daily. They are always freeh, or will not be sold you For the same class of goods our prices are the The ability of hens to lay depends owest. We will give you good service, polit more on the treatment they receive attention and deliver your orders at the earliest than upon the breed they represent. If call and examine our large stock. See the hens are properly fed, watered and housed they will lay well; otherwise number of articles kept by us. Get our prices and we feel assured you will be impressed. they will not. There is a difference in the laying capacities of breeds, but it is best expressed by saying that certain Wilmington Grocery Co., breeds are poor layers rather than that certain breeds surpass all others in egg production. It is true also that certain 'Phone 14. hens of slow laying breeds will sometimes develop good laying qualities, Miner's Pick Flour. thus confirming what we said beforethat there is more in the treatment and still more in the individuality of hens than in the breed that controls the lay-

put a good, hard shell on every egg perative for healthy ducks. They do unless the hen gets unwell and the munot sleep in houses like chickens and cous membrane of the oviduct should turkeys do. Ducks prefer to buddle torefuse to secrete the necessary magether and sleep in the open. But their terial, and in that case a car load of feet must be kept warm. A duck with lime or old mortar will do her no good. cold feet is usually a dead duck. "The proportionate returns from -Farm and Ranch. hatching ducks' eggs, as compared with

hens' eggs, is ridiculously small. About CAR LOAD RICE. ALL GRADES. one-half the eggs sent to hatch are sheer waste. In fact, it does not pay the breeders in New York and New

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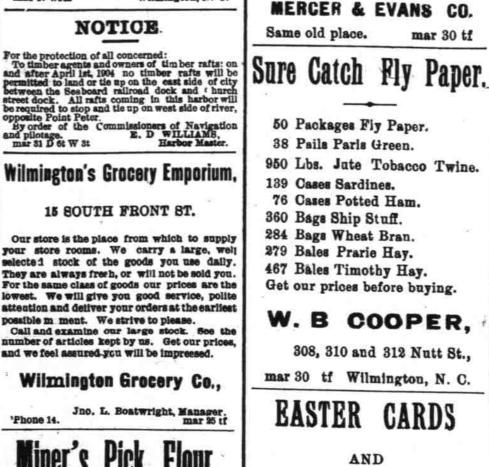
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