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### GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

The following extract from a speech delivered by Ex-Governor Folk, of the dawn of a new era.

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Missouri, at the Jefferson day banquet, in Indianapolis, contains more truth than fiction:

"The Democratic party never had a greater opportunity for service than now. This opportunity will be lost if the party merely occupies a position of negation without announcing affirmative and progressive principles. The present rising tide of Democracy is not for the Democratic party, no matter how controlled, but in favor of real Democratic principles. To profit by it, the party mugt sincerely by platform and candidates declare for these principles in the course of star-searching chapitales and candidates declare for these principles in the course of star-searching chapitales and candidates declare for these principles in the course of star-searching chapitales and candidates declare for these principles in the course of star-searching chapters. nouncing amirantive and progressive principles. The present rising tide of Democracy is not for the Demo-cratic party, no matter how con-trolled, but in favor of real Demo-cratic principles. To profit by it, the party must sincerely by platform and candidates declare for these prin-siples.

es. We are on the threshold of the we are on the threshold of the greatest political awakening this na-tion has ever known. Unless the spirit of civic righteousness and fair dealing now abroad in the land dies out, the next few years will be dis-tinguished as the time when the reign of privilege is brought to an end and the doctrine of equal rights fixed in national policies and in conscience of mankind. Things are not tolerated now that not long ago were submit-ted to in silence. Only a few years past it, was an open secret that many legislative halls were dens of thieves and the touch of the unclean dollar and the touch of the unclean dollar of privilege was over all. This was an accepted condition, and no deter-mined fight had been made against these evils. Dishonesty in public life was either unnoticed or regarded with despair. Now, bribery investi-gations have sent forth their message, the revelations of crookedness have been seen and heard, and in-numerable grand juries have held up graft and fraud to the public view. "The awakened conscience of the

people has been exposing these abuses one by one and has now com-menced to assail the foundation of graft, which is privilege. Without privilege, graft would not exist. "The Democratic party should fight privilege in every form—the privilege of lawlessness and the privilege.

lawlessness and the privilege given by law. There is law enough now en by law. There is law enough now to surpass all of the great trusts, fhough of course, shey can be made better. We do not need new laws so much, however, as we need the sin-cere enforcement of the laws we have. Instead of suppressing the great trusts the effort of the present national administration will probably result in legalizing them through federal incorporation that will prevent the States interfering with their operations. When it is remembered that the most effective work against criminal waith his scale work against oriminal wealth has been done by the States during the past few years, it is easy to understand why predatory wealth asks for national incorpora-

wealth asks for national incorporation.

The principal privilege given by
law is the privilege of protection
whereby all the people are taxed for
the benefit of a few. A tariff other
than for revenue is problibited by the
moral law, the law of conscience. A
tariff for protection is quite
and the artificial scenery at
Emeryvile will overtake and pass it.
Even how it is known that picture or
that the Democrale party battle,
not for reduction, but for the abolition of protection merely for the sake
of protection. Let the party stand
unequivocally against privilege, and
for equal opportunity.

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"Let it stand for reform and freedom, freedom of the press freedom of religion, freedom of speech, free-dom from graft, corruption and priv-

# SHAMELESS TREATMENT OF TEACHERS.

To the preacher and the teacher North Carolina owes first thanks for the excellence of educational achieve the excellence of educational achieve-ment, strength of religious training and of purity of our ideals and ideas. Outranking in importance all other agencies connected with the advance of Christian civilization, the teather and the preacher have played a plot eer role, and how well they have ac-

compissed their arduous work is told by a giance at the multidinous well filled churches and school-flouses which dot the State today. When the orash of warfare had de-manded the last sheckel and during the poverty-cursed ers of reconstrue when there were no funds for

rowness and prejudice due to general ignorance, they fought hereloaliy with the rising generation, andeavoring to set their feet staunchly
upon the highway of morality and
intelligence. Time was when in
point of education North Carolina
tailed the list of States, with the
bare exception of New Mexico. It
was with shame that we saw our
State referred to as baing the most
generally ignorant of the entire federation of States. That day has
past. Today North Carolina is leading the States in educational achievement. Last year a new school house
was built for each day in the year.
The masses are appreciating the
value—yes, even the necessity, of educational training. Business no
longer desires uninteligent employment. To cope with opponents in the

of a progressive age we have two classes above all others to thank—

our preachers and teachers. It was

the rural preacher who taught the

And these two classes labored faith-

fully on the barest pittance of a sal-

ary.

The day of poverty has passed.
Our own State today smiles in the lap
of plenty. Ramshackle business
methods are antedated. Hundreds
of manufactories of all classes speak

Just now there is a movement on

rhapsodies it has never occurred that perbaps "the hand that rules the schoolfoom" and which "rules the

world" is, after all, human, requiring food and clothes.

It is reasonably certain that none of the scientists of the California

of the scientists of the California meeting will sleep upon this occasion, as some are alleged to have done at Berlin, unless, and such a thing has happened, one of them may be put to sleep by another member of the as-

themselves" on Independence Day, rest the fear of any that the author-

rom Japan, England, Honolulu and

other far distant places, as from hun-dreds of others in the United States, and Canada, are preparing to make the pligrimage to the shrine at Em-

Everywhere, the sporting pages

among these are many women. Thus far, the papers say, it is not known that any of the fair sex will be presented any of the fair sex will be presented any of the fair sex will be presented any of the fair sex will be presented.

ent. One, though, will grace the oc-

If you're sick and depressed, and all "out of sorts," there's nothing that will so quickly set you right as

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, One package makes over one hundred cups tea. At druggists, 35c. Hardy's

velt at Berlin.

sembled company.

Misses Miriam Stancill and Carrie Cooper, of Washington, are the guests of their sunt, Mrs. William Credis.

Mrs. E. S. Credie spent several days in Washington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark, of Bel-haves, spent Sunday with Mr. Clark's mother, Mrs. A. E. Clark.

Messrs. Joe Ellis and Edwin Mer-itt, of Winsteadyille, were in town

itt, of Winsteadville, were in town

Mrs. Henderson Mixelle is here visiting friends.

Rev. Rose filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sun-

rement. To cope with opposents in the professions and trades today it is necessary for one to have a certain degree of educational training. If the chasm has been crossed; if the dark mantel of illiteracy has been lifted, and if we live in the clear light of a progressive are we have two day afternoon. Mr. Earnest Clark spent Sunday

with his mother, Mrs. A. E. Clark. Mr. Leonard Pilley spent Saturday and Sunday in town. Miss Pearle Davis spent Saturday

and Sunday with relatives at Athen the rural preacher who taught the youth the importance of the education of the mind, as he taught him the value of Christianity. It was the rural and the town teacher who struggled with the rising generation, and who inculcated those ideas which have borne the fruit of progress.

And these two classes labored faith-Chapel.

Chapel.

A festival was given at the Wilkinson schoolhouse Friday night for the benefit of the Pantego baseball team, lee cream and cake were served. The amount realized was \$29. We hope to see in the next the players dressed to their next wifers.

in their new uniforms.

Mr. A. B. Jones, our leading local jokesmith and a noted ranconteur is jokesmith and a noted ranconteur is reaponsible for the latest comet lore which he says was furnished him by another one of our citizens. The said citizen said he was driving along the road once and saw the tail drop off from a comet and that it "set the

from a comet and that it "set the woods after and the fire stayed in the firament for six months." On last Saturday an old fashioned picnic—called a May day picnic—was held. Quite a number of visitors from the surrounding towns were present. All the school children, attending the queen, marched from the school building to the throne. The queen was then crowned while the children threw flowers at her feet. She then descended from the throne and with the larger girls engaged in a May pole dance. After this, dinner two other dances were given, which were immediately followed by a game of baseball between the Pantego and Pungo teams. In this game much enhusiasm and "rooting" was evident. The game was prolonged until 5:30, the result being in favor of Pungo.

On Saturday evening Mr. Daib

From the indications in print the cause of Jeffries versus Johnson, which is appointed to be "tried out" at Emeryville, California, on the 4th of July, has aroused a greater pop-ular interest than was manifested even in the address by Colonel Roose-volt at Regim. gave a North Pole entertainment to the High School building. One-tourth of the proceeds was given to the

Miss Blanche Latham spent com saturday morning to Sunday after-tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latham. P. H. S.

#### THE PARSON'S WIFE TOLD HER.

The wife of a clergyman of a certain suburban parish was mending clothes the other day when a visitor was announced. The hostess went on with her sewing, for the caller was a well known parishioner. After awhile the visitor glanced toward the sewing table and explainment. sewing table and exclaimed:

sembled company.

His Excellency, Governor Gillette, has been quoted as saying at New York that nothing can be done to "prevent Mr. Jeffries and Mr. Johnson from settling the affair between That utterance it seems may put at themselves," on lealengadence, Day. "Why there are some buttons exactly like my husband had on his last winter suit. They are an odd kind of button; too. When did you get rest the fear of any that the author-that excursionists in large numbers ities might prevent the boxing match. Meanwhile, the arrangements for a "quiet Fourth" in many another rlly forward. It is averred in print quarter of the world are going mer-

The clergyman's wife smiled roguishly. "In the collection basket," she answered quietly. "I found a good many of the same kind. I am saving them up for possible use." The caller changed the subject as

hastily as she could and somehow or other she did not stay very long .-Boston Traveler.

#### RIVER ROAD STATION NEWS.

boil with excitement over the approaching international event, which is expected to net the great men who have arisen, the one from being a roustabout of Galveston, the other from being son of an itinerant preach-We sincerely sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayo and hope they both will entirely recover in a short time

The many friends of Miss Lula Willis, who is recieving treatment at the Washington Hospital, will be glad to learn that she is improving. er, to their dizzy height in the sci-entific world, somewhere like one mil-

Into dodilars.

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Day so celebrated by the black and
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Thus, nearly everybody shall be able to see the replica, even the children. There will necessarily, however, be many who cannot see the original, the ampitheater only being able to house some 30,000 persons. Many who have to work, at least occasionally will be compelled to stay. Mr. Nelson Sheppard, of Bunyan was a guest of Mr. L. M. Sheppare

Mrs. J. B. Sheppard and child, of Washington, Mr. J. A. Alligood and family, and Mr. James Asby and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Woolard and Mrs. Ellen Wool

ard at Hall Swamp.
Since an electrical storm last week
we have had several days of wintery we have had several days of wintery weather. Several of our residents were visit-

ors in Washington last week Misses Möllie Whitaker and Lossie Congleton, of Slatestone, River Road Saturday.

As time rolls on, the still small voice of conscience is apt to become

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The Pugnacious Jay.

The bluelay is a handsome bird, with a most discordant voice and with another pseuhistry hot so well knownhe is the most persistent practical joker in the feathered kingdom. One of his favorite tricks is to concest himself in a clump of leaves near the spot where small birds are accustomed to gather and when they are enjoying themselves in their own fashion suddenly frighten them almost to death by screening out like a hine. Of course they scatter in every direction, and when they do so the mischlerous rascall gives yent to a cackle that sounds very much like a haugh. If he confined his prants to such jokes as this, however, he would not be abobt a hid neighbor to birds smaller than himself, but when he amuses himself by breaking the eighs in their nests and tearing the young to pleces with his bill be becomes a pestilent nuisance, and they often chmibine their forces to drive him out by the heighborhood. They do not always succeed, for he is as full of fight as of missible, but a severe conflict teaches him that they, too, have their rights and that induces him to mend his manners. The Pugnacious Jay.

Wise Men of Gotham. A "wise man of Gotham" is a fool, but the phrase arrive through the real wisdom of the proper that fived in the English town of Gotham. The story goes that King John of England once visited the town with the intention of seeing a castle that he thought of takvisited the town with the intention of seeding a castle that he thought of taking for himself. But the Gothmattes did not cure for the nearness of royalty and the expense they would be put to if the king should have a house there, and so they conked up a scheme to drive him away. When the king arrived with his company of followers and rode through the town he saw all the inhabitants of Gotham going about the most foolish of tasks, each person with a silly smile on his face. The king was disgusted with them. He would not live among crazy people, and so he rode on through the town and did not stop for the-castle. Then the whee men of Gotham, still smiling, but not in a silly fashion, told one another that there were more fools that passed through Gotham than remain in it.—Cheago News.

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To surpass? X.L.
A lady's Officiation name? E.T.
To iny. forcible hands on? C.C.
Requires replentishing? M.T.
Words containing three letters which can be expressed in one:
An insect? B.
A river? D.
A bird? J.
A garden vegetable? P.

A garden vegetable? P. A Chinese beverage? T. A tree? U.

A doctor in Canada gives an inter A doctor in Canada gives an interesting instance of a partnership between two nolunia-a coyote, or prairie wolf, and a common badger. It is
common he says, for these two creatures to go out hunting together, and
he has often seen them in his district
hunting for the small ground seultrels
that live in burrows below the soil.
Their sang little homes have always
two entrances, and while the coyote
watches one of them the badger digs
down from the other, so that whichever way the poor squirrel tries to escape he is certain to make-a meni for
one of his foes.

Spanish Proverbs.

It's a long step from saying to doing While we are askeep are are all equal By night all cats are gray.

One swallow does not make a sum

Hunger is the best sauce in the Great deeds are reserved for great

Each of us the son of his own works He that rails is ready to forgive.

Many a one goes for wool and conck shore.

There's no book so had but has a

Questions and Answers.

Why is it a pleasure to meet a rich man? Because he is a capital fellow. Why is a policeman like a rainbow? He appears when the storm is over.

What is the easiest way to keep gas from escaping in your bouse? Omit to pay your gas bill.

what is the best form for a soldier?

Uniform.

What prescription is best for a poet?
A composing draft.

When does a cat become larger and smaller? When let out at aight an taken in in the morning.

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A Cohan & Harris Song Free. "May Moon" is the name of the bi "May Moon" is the name of the big song hit of the Cohan & Harris min-strells, presenting George Evans and his "Honey Boys" during their recent run in New York. The words are by Earl J. Benham and the music by Billy J. Vanderveer, two well known song writers. By special arrange ment the words and music of this pretty love song will be given next Sunday with the New York World.

Gamboge is one of the artist's most important yellows. It is the gum resin of a tree which bears yellow flowers and leathery, laurel-like leaves. The name of the pigment indicates the country from which it comes, for gambogs is simply a corruptioh of Cambogs. In this far eastern country the tree grows wild and sheds those sticky tears which help the artist to paint the suorise and the autumn tints of the woods. Gambogs was brought to Europe by merchants from the east toward the end of the sixteenth ceutury.—London Answers.

Sassy Food. An anecdote which we think ought An anecdote which we think ought to be made public and to enter into history is bereby presented. A certain man had been doing a great deal of work. He was contemplating undertaking still more, and a friend observed that if he worked too hard is would break down.

"Me" he said. "Me break down! I don't smoke, and I don't eat none of that massy food." In our opinion he cause very near analyzing currectly the sources of his strength.—Collier's Weekly.

#### INFLUENCE.

He who wishes to exert a useful influence must be careful to insult nothing. Let him not be troubled by what seems absurd, but let him consecrate his energies to the creation of what is good. He must not demoish, but build. He must raise temples where mankind may come and partake of the purest pleasures.—Goethe.

NOTICE.

There will be a called meeting of the steckholders of the First National Bank of Washington, N. U. Tuesday, May 24, 1910, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of voting upon an infor the purpose of voting upon an in-crease of the capital stock of said

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