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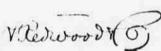
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HENRY GEORGE'S THEORY. THE DISCUSSION AT THE LY

ocke Craig, Esq., Makes The Opening Address-Prof. Claxton

CEUM LAST NIGHT.

over Nies'. As it was the night for the election of officers, that was the first business transacted. The following wer elected:

President-John W. Starnes. First vice president-Locke Craig. Second vice-president-W. B. Clegg. Secretary-Mrs. M. T. Fitch. Treasurer-Miss Emma Clegg.

The insallation of officers will tak place next Tuesday night. Col. L. M. Hatch said he had seen som agitation in the newspapers (it was THE

CITIZEN) about the formation of a woman's literary club in Asheville. Col. Hatch couldn't see why another literary club should be formed here-why there should the city-and made a motion that a committee be appointed to confer with the ladies and invite them to join the Lyceum

tles of progress have always been fought ing that certain mornings should be left and won in the realm of thought before they are tried on the field of action.

AMSTERDAM, July 1.—The flotilla es-

monding the thought and opinion of this and the fiext generation, our teachers, our leaders—such as Goethe Buckle, Herbert Spece. Thomas Carlyle and Henry George are in open wariare in deadly conflict with the accepted ideas of today—religious, social and political.

"We are on the verge of a revolution—" "We are on the verge of a revolution—" "We are such as very a larmore."

the new faith, and Henry George is the queen regent were surrounded by a brill-great apostle of social and political free-dom. His book is the epic poem of the army officers and municipal and other

by reason of individual industry-by had flocked to the wo reason of buildings, clearing, drainings, dismounted from his horse and joined etc., that value belongs to the individdealers, it is high time the consumer consider well the

and the value that has been cre-ated by the united industry of the community belongs to the community. Henry George believes that all Farmers' League has adopted this plat-taxes necessary for the administration form:
of government should be levied upon the "First—We are unqualifiedly opposed Have met with unusual success in their endeavor to establish and maintain a high standard of

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Chave besides a full line of straw hats. Dunces of stiff hats value that land has by reason of the community—that th o'The present system that allows the

individual to appropriate that which has been earned by the labor of every man in the commuity is the origin of oppressive monopolies and fabulous fortunes. Labor is entitled to all that it produces and would receive it were the opportunities of nature guaranteed to all. 'God created this world for all his children and every one born into the world is equally entitled to all the bounties of nature. The women and children that are today teiling for those that

live in idleness or starving in dens of wretchedness, are robbed of their birth-right. They are the disinherited heirs of a great estate.
"The young men and the young women of the south should not be slug-gards in this great reform for the estab-lishment of justice and freedom. In the last contest in which human freedom was

immortal chivaly, and consecrated it with the tears of immortal love. Let them now arise in the same spirit and lefid the van in the great and glorious struggle that is now beginning for the emancipation of man." Col. L. M. Hatch followed in an ex-

talk opposing the George theory.

The subject for the Lyceum next Tuesday night is "Literary wives," and Miss Emma Clegg will lead in the discussion. The association on Twesday night, July 14, will continue the discussion of the Henry George theory, and Maj. T. C. Westall will be the opening speaker.

Re-union Pic Nie. THE CITIZEN has been handed the fol-

owing: "On Saturday the 18th of July, the descendants and friends of the scattered descendants and friends of the scattered families who used to tent and worship, on the beautiful eminence of Recm's creek camp ground, will spend the most of the day mentioned in reminiscential, social and religious converse, and in the event of anything like monotony, abort imprompts apecches from Gen. Vance and others will be given, as well as refreshments furnished by the ladies."

SUGAR STOCK DROPPED. Decision by Judge Barnard

NEW YORK, July 1.-Judge Barnard. sitting in the supreme court, has granted an injunction restraining the payment of The Military Necessary at the a dividend on the stock of the sugar re And Others Talk—Officers of the
Lyceum Elected.

The regular weekly meeting of the
Lyceum was held last night in its hall

fineries company. When this announcement was made on Wall street, it created a furor in the market. Sugar stock which had sold as high as 83, dropped to 81, and then sold up again to 82½.

> AMSTERDAM TO-DAY. on Imposing Fleet For the Ene the Strength Of-A Discredited

Programme.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S TOUR

A BRILLIANT RECEPTION AT

LONDON, July 1.-An elaborate and oparently official programme of the eigg gements of Emperor William of Germay during his approaching visit to England was published vesterday, but seems to have been somewhat premature, or else the programme was prepared be a club for almost every individual in without consulting his emperial majesty and this may have angererd the young ruler of Germany. In any case, the newspapers of this city say today instead of organizing a separate club.

The motion carried, and Messrs. Tilman that they are authorized to announced R. Gaines, L. M. Hatch and H. W. Fitch that the programme is incorrect. But the real reason for today's announcements is that the emperor has sent a peremptory telegram to some person in high authority here, probably the German

ambassador, objecting to having all his movements arranged for him and request-"The thinkers of this generation, the corting the Emperor of Germany and men who are writing the books that are his party arrived here today accompantay—religious, social and political.
We are on the verge of a revolution—three armored rams and several armored "We are on the verge of a revolution—
the greatest in the world's history—a revolution that must come. Let us hope
that it will be accomplished in peace; but
come it must, though it be with shakings
of the world and a cup of trembling which
all the nations shall drink. Goethe and
Thomas Carlyle are the great apostles of
the nations and Henry George is the
the new faith and Henry George is the rights of labor and the rights of man.

"He has advocated the cause of freedom, the cause of oppressed humanity, with an earnestness, with a religious devotion that has placed him foremost among the moving powers of the world and entitled him to a place in the pantheon of the helpes of earth.

"He is an advanced democratical army officers and municipal and other authorities. Among the ministers present were secretary of state for foreign affairs, Jenkheer C. Hartsen, Barron Macwitts and entitled him foremost among the ministers present were secretary of state for foreign affairs, Jenkheer C. Hartsen, Barron Macwittes, Jenkheer C. Hartsen, Jenkheer C. Hartsen, Jenkheer C. H

pantheon of the he le loss of earth.

"He is an advanced democrat and counts among his followers such men as Thomas L. Johnson, the democratic congressman from Cleveland, Ohio, elected in a republican district by as overwhelming majority; Thomas G. Sherman and Frank Hurd. Today he is fighting in the rear-guard of the democratic party in its warfare against the wrongs and oppressions of the republican party. He does not advocate the distribution of property or the distribution of labor and that given to it by reason of its location.

"Now whatever value real estate has by reason of individual industry—by reason of individual industry—by the lock of the language of the lolland were estimated the party of Holland were estimated the party of Holland were estimated to the palace, where they will be entertained during their stay in this city, main thoroughfares were decorated with flags, and this evening there will be brilliant illuminations in honor of the visit of the young emperor of Germany.

A story is told of the Emperor William which reveals the amiable side of his character. The Empress recently took her sons to the Sahrmunder Hills on a picnic unknown to her imperial control of land. Real estate has two circumstances are the party. When he overtook them her found them enjoying themselves the intertained during their stay in this city, main thoroughfares were decorated with flags, and this evening there will be ontertained during their stay in this city.

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FARMERS LEAGUE.

and personal property alike, and we de-

graded income tax. "Third—We demand strict economy in expenses of state government, with salaries of officials to correspond with the

count for every voter, and the adoption auxious as to the outcome of the attack of the Australian system of voting for of nervous depression from which the "Sixth-We favor a universal compul-sory common school education, after a

reasonable period, as a condition of suffrage. Seventh-We demand a rigid limita tion of all monopolies, especially such as speculate in farm and food products. Eighth-We demand just and equita-

ble freight and passenger rates on all "Ninth—We favor the prohibition of the adulteration of food and traffic in intoxicating liquors as a beverage.
"Tenth—We favor rigid restriction of alien ownership of lands and immigration of criminals and paupers.'

LOOSELY CONDUCTED.

That's the Matter With Baltimore County's Treasury.

originated in the injustice and robbery of grasping lords and barons in old said at the time that they were in a said at the time that they were in a six systems took control of American soil.

Col. V. S. Lusk used several excellent illustrations in his short talk against the George theory, and kept his bearers laughing by his comparisons. Col. Lusk referred feelingly to the mode of living observed by his namesake junatuska, the old Indian.

Maj. T. C. Westall also made a short talk opposing the George theory.

The subject for the Lyceum next Tuesin the county treasurer's office. It was said at the time that they were in a mixed condition, and the experts now respect to the nort told the truth, and for the information thus furnished they present a bill for \$2.500.

That is not all. The accountants in their report say that they have not completed their work in its entirety, and sure than a quarter of a central their report say that they have not completed their work in its entirety, and its surrender to him. The historic cabin now owned by B. L. Duke, of Durham the details their report say that they have not completed their work in its entirety, and their report say that they have not completed their work in its entirety, and their report say that they have not completed their work in its entirety, and their report say that they have not completed their work in its entirety, and the community of the payment of \$10 per day each until they may have finished sassisfactorily to themselves. Now the taxpayers are asking the commissioners to explain what themselves. Now the taxpayers are ask-ing the commissioners to explain what said today that Winston and Charlotte benefits the county will derive from this outlay, and the commissioners in contay, and the commissioners in contay.

Don't go home cross on account of far excel her.—Winston correspondence headache. Beayerotine will cure it.

Charlotte Chronicle.

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IN A CAMP OF MOURNING. BURIAL OF STRIKERSKILLED BY NEGROES.

Funerals-More Serious Trouble of the Strike.

FRANKLIN, Wash., July 1.-Yesterday was a day of quictness and mourning in the camp of the strikers. The funerals of his brother Thomas, who is engaged in four men killed in Sunday's riot occupied the manufacture of an antiseptic fluid a nearly the entire day, services being held 10 East Fifteenth street, under the here in the morning and the interment being at Black Diamond, four miles distant: in the afternoon.

mies of Germany to Ponder on marched in the procession, an escort of Hill. He had with him \$10,000 in cash Everywhere the miners in the camp military being furnished to protect them while passing through Black camp. A patrol was also put on the flats to protect the homes of the white miners | Charles may have been murdered for hi during their absence as the negroes had threatened to seize the first opportunity of "cleaning out" the homes of the strikers. Four hundred of teem stood behind the lines of soldiers while the bodies were being placed on the flat cars for transportation to Blanck Diamond, but

not a word was spoken on either side. Reports from New Castle, Black Diamond and Gilman lead the authorities to fear more trouble before long. There are now nearly two hundred negroes at New Castle, the number taken there Sunday having been quietly augmented since. The strikers have done nothing yet, but are reported to be making secret preparations for some decisive move. A special train is being kept at Frank-lin ready to move the troops to New

Castle, thirty miles away, on a moments notice at Black Diamond where the miners first struck, six weeks ago, it was not because of any dissatisfaction with the Black Diamond Coal company, but because of sympathy with the miners who had been driven out by the negroes taken into Franklin by the Oregon Improvement company, and it was supposed the men would return to work as soon as matters cooled down. A week ago the niners agreed to return to work upon he old terms, but yesterday they noti fied the superintendent that it they reemploying and discharging of all the men. This the superintendent refused to accede to an I immediately posted a no-tice that any white man who should tice that any white man who should want work might secure it whether he belonged to the union or not, Black Diamond is only a short distance from Franklin, and the camps will prob-

the National guards. It is leared that a fifteen feet with Campbell in a little car serious trouble will be the result at all of beneath working his paddles. The crowd

Two Refusals by the Pope.

ROME, July 1 .- The Pope has written to Cardinal Gibbons declaring that he his determination to try it again. ST. ALBANS, Vt., July 1.-The Vermont will never concede the demands made by Herr Cahensly on behalf of the Saint Raphael societies for the protection of o class legislation. Catholic emigrants in so far as the ap "Second—We favor an equal and just pointment of national bishops is con cerned. The pope has also refused the petition of the Poles in the United States

financial condition of taxpayers. criminal proceedings instituted against
"Fourth – We favor a sound and suffithe officers and directors of the Panama cient currency.

"Fifth—We demand a free vote and fair ment. M. De Lesseps' family is extremely

Revolution Squelched.

BURNAS AYRES, July 1.-The revolution which broke out in Catamarca, as announced Thursday last, when the provin cial government was overthrown and ovisional government established, has been suppressed and the regular pro vincial government has been re-estab

-The Teacher's Assembly at Morehead passed a resolution adopting "the War for Southern Independence" as as perma-

LIFE IN NORTH CAROLINA.

nent name for the struggle of 1861-5 -Miss Kate Williams sold her paint BALTIMORE, July 1.—Baltimore county \$75.00—friends and members of the Y.

> -Three miles west of Durham, in sight of the North Carolina Railroad, in an unpretentious cabin, where Johnston met Sherman more than a quarter of a century ago and arranged with him the details of his surrender to him. The historic cabinis now owned by B. L. Duke, of Durham, who contemplates having it taken to the

vention are figuring on it.

For a long time it has been believed that business in the treasurer's office was loosely conducted.

enterprise and now going ahead with careful and rapid strides. The same gentleman spoke very complimentary of Asheville, but said that in point of business interest either of the towns would

is life, because everybody must give it up! But you needn't be in a hurry about it!

Like a Good Conundrum

A LOST ENGLISHMAN.

NEW YORK, June . 30 .- Among the wenty-three cabin passengers who landed from the steamship Tower Hill when she arrived at her dock in Brook is Feared-The Original Cause lyn on Tuesday last was Charles War

> name of T. P. Clayton & Co Thomas called on Inspector Byrnes on Wednesday last and asked his as sistance in finding Charles, who, he said which he expected to invest with T. P. Clayton & Co. Thomas has been her ten weeks, and has made money out o his business. He says he fears tha noney by some one to whom he injudi ciously imparted that he had it. A lette had been written to Charles telling hin the address, his brother's place of busi ness and his residence, 322 West Sever

He said he was a surveyor and twenty our years old, but be looked older. The two were constantly together on the ship, and it was agreed that on arrival they should take lodgings together. No one else on the ship supposed that either had very much money. On going ashore Warner went to the Saudersons, agents for the ship, and asked if any letter await ed him. He was surprised to find none end said his brother was to have writte there telling him where to go on arrival Then he returned to the ship to see if any letter had come there, but none

said the letter was awaiting Warner at mother place, of which Warner had been notified. He was told that Hendrick son, an expressman of 217 Atlantic ave nne, had carried away Charles Warner's baggage, The last seen of the missing man by

any of the crew was on Thursday night when a number of them were in Anchor Billy's place in Furman street. Warner and Rowland came in there together, and Warner treated them all. Warner drank very moderately while on the ship. It is supposed that the money Warren bad with him was on Bank of England iotes.-Baltimore Sun

ANOTHER AIRSHIP.

It Raises \$500, But Not Itself Very COLUMBUS, July 1.-Monday afternoon

stay, and they have a strong guard pro- and his great airship, "The Wonder of stay, and they have a strong guard pro-tecting them day and night.

It is thought the company will take in several hundred men tomorrow, protected by a company now as-sembled in the armory at Seattle and that the military guard will be main-tained until the strikers give up the con-flict. A large number of rifles had been shinned to Gilman from Tacquas, It is twenty-we cents was charged. The pro-

these places, as there are over one thousand strikers who will see in the introduction of negro and non-union labor the disappearance of their last hope of employment in the mines of King county. gas it floated away with the Professo earth safely. The Professor announce

THE STATESVILLE "SANTER.

famous "tailed Saragur" to be simply a wooden image. The indignation of the crowd knew no bounds, and an attempt was made to mob Manager Sinclair. He fled down the street. While part of the

NEW YORK, July 1.—Eric 10%; Lake Shore—; Chicago and Northwestern 107%; Norfolk and Western 51%; Richmond and West Point Terminal 14%; Western Union 79%.

Baltimorn, July 1-Flour, dull and un-changed, western super \$3,50sc3.75; extra, \$4.00g4.00, family, \$4.05g5.50. Wheat, steadier; No. 2 red spot \$1.001gsn.1003, southern wheat weak; Fultz \$56/103, new, longlerry 1006/105, new. Corn—southern canier; white 73c; yellow 70c New York Market.

from the Indianapolis Journal "What was the subject of your com mencement essay?" he inquired, quizzieally. "Beyond the Alps Lies Italy?"
"I did use the idea," admitted the sweet girl graduate. "But I modernized it into "Over the Fence is Out."

CHAMBER SETS,

So, many now in peril stand, Unmindful of their fate, Till, step by step, Grim Death comes on And then, alas! too late! Par wiser, surely, would it seem,

When his approach we see, With "Pierce's Pellets" well in hand To vanquish old "G. D." Pierce's Pleasant Pellets have remarka-But you needn't be in a hurry about it!

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ALL SIZES,

cvening, the Henry George theory, was then taken up. Locke Craig, esq., began the discussion. Mr. Craig said: "Epochs of great action are preceded by epochs of great thought. All the bat-

But it has another value—that the games himself, assisted in running e that is given it by its location, and jumping, and allowed the princes to dividual industry by the highest in-alienable right belong to the individal What the Vermonters Think They

involved they were identified with slavery, but by their heroic valor and devotion they cast over the cause of Dixie the glamour of

tended opposition to the position taken

ably join forces in fighting the two corporations.

At Gilman the home guards composed of miners are drilling daily. The Scattle coal and grain company has been sending up a few non-union miners daily, but they have been met at the train by a large body of armed men. A large force of guards and deputy sheriffs are at Gil-man for the purpose of protecting all who wish to work, but out of a hundred men sent only eight or ten have dared to

shipped to Gilman from Tacoma. It is twenty-ive cents was charged. The pro-thought that within the next forty-eight fessor must have realized about \$500 hours every coal mining camp in this country will be manned by non-union miners working under the protection of a long time refused to rise over ten or

for the appointment of a Polish bishop. M. De Lesseps III.

veteran engineer is suffering.

is struggling with a mathematical prob-lem. Six months ago several account-their hall. Miss Williams lett Saturday showing how the present system of in-dividul ownership of land in large bodies ants were engaged to examine the books originated in the injustice and robbery in the county treasurer's office. It was she will meet with like success.—Salisbury

He Arrived Last Tuesday Will

ner, a young English chemist from Dev oushire.

He intended to embark in business with

teenth street.

A general alarm was sent out for th a general alarm was sent out for the missing man last night. He is 24 years old, about 5½ feet in height, and has large blue eyes, dark hair, and light moustache. He was well dressed. At the ship Purser Barban said Mr. Warner and made friends within a few days afte leaving London with a man named Row-land. Rowland was tall, light baired, had a thin moustache and wore cyc-

Later his brother came to the ship and

GRANT'S PHARMACY, Prof. Campbell had advertised that he

for about one mile east of the city, when it came down and Campbell reached the

It Appears to Have Reached Con-NEW HAVEN, July 1 .- Manager Sinclair of New York, opened a dime museum at 92 Church street, and advertised on flaming posters that the greatest novelties of PARIS, July 1.—The health of M. De the world were to be seen inside, inclu IMPROVEMENT COMPANY. Lesseps has been greatly affected by the criminal proceedings instituted against the officers and directors of the Panama About 500 persons invested their dimes and went in. they found the

> erowd pursued, the rest started to clean out the show. A detachment of police rescued the fleeing manager and restored order at the museum.

Baltimore Prices.

New York Market.

New York, July 1—Stocks, dull and heavy Money, easy at 215; Rachange, long, 4.85/564.86/5; short, 4.87/564.87/5; state bruds, acglected; government bonds dull but steady, Cotton—quiet, sales 193 bales; Uplands, 85/c; Orleans, 8 13-16c; Intures opened and closed barely steady, June, 8.01, July, 8.13; August, 8.23; September, 8.36; October, 8-45; November, 8.55. Flour—quiet and cass, Wheat—quiet and steady Cornactive and strong. Pork—active and steady at \$10.00612.25. Lard—dull but cass at \$6.40. Spirits Turpentine—dull and weak at 373/5628c. Rosin—Inactive and casy at 1.40 cg1.45. Preights—dull but steady.

A boy stood on the burning deck, Unwisely, too, 'tis said, For, with the last approaching flame His elders quickly fled,

AGO WE SOLD

-OVER-

-OF-

KNICKERBOCKER

SHOULDER BRACES.



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