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and to our posterity, do ordain and es-

discord, struggle, competition.

tablish this Constitution for the United

thought the principles of socialism iden-

tical with those principles of the Con-

stitution, as well as with the principle of true Christianity, and if adopted

would put an end to competition and

naugurate co-operation. It is true that

that the condition of competition is the right condition. This was true because

it had been taught by our ancestors

ders, to prove the correctness of their

assertion that competition is right. In

the animal kingdom the big fish eat the

little ones and the large animals and

n her lower orders has no rationa

the human plane.

sonomy, and we find none till we rise

Competition means destruction among the lower animals, and surely

man ought not to emulate them. Man had recognized the banefulness of this

law in the vegetable kingdom of na-

ture, and had corrected it. The crab

apple would have been eternally a crab

apple but for civilization and cultiva-

ion. Man had taken it from the com

trees and had put it in the sunshine, and the luscious fruit of this mountain

man had taken him from the compet

country was the result of this devel-

ernally a scrub but for the fact that

tion and struggle with which he found

him surrounded. Surely man ought to

self what he has done for the lower or-

ders. But how is it to be done? some one will ask. Will not human nature

have to undergo a radical change? No.

greatness and glory of man are the pos

ype of civilization is because

It would be a marvelous change from

condition of competition to a condi-

on of co-operation, but human nature

could accomplish it. No child should be taught to bear anybody, but to help

eat somebody else. All for each and

ach for all, is the true spirit. Reform

s the only hope for uplifting the world

No change of nature was necessary

ut a change of education was impera-

e to do? They do not ask, What wi

what is right when they are making aws. Blackstone had said the true ob

ect of law was to "command what

right and prohibit what is wrong." In

ead of this modern tawmakers license

what is wrong. There must be a change

a the standard of conscience and

education. There must be a chang

rom egoism to altruism. Society shoul-

e as a family-when one suffers al

"Man's inhumanity to man makes untless millions mourn." The spirit

f love and of Christ should prevai

world an insurance company agains

the contingency of fire in the next

And this more just distribution

things is not to be brought about I

war. There is no need of blood, Th

free ballot of the citizen can right ever

wrong. The lecturer was sorry to s

that many had lost faith in the suc

ess of peaceful methods. War is

same length of time as to go to war

noney that buys ballots may buy the

oullets. We must take the power ou

of the hands of the plutocrats, trusts,

ombines and corporations. This can

not be done by denunciation, either

Rich men have become rich by wha

average laboring man is in much th

or the ox. He is working for his own

er. It is the laws and customs tha

make alike the millionaire and the pau

nest. But we should not vilify, bu reason with men. Like Tom Pain

would not do-not by anarchism.

reised by the government, and

right of eminent domain should be

'although a warrior he had never use

should be public ownership of pub

not be run in the interest of privat capitalists and millionaires. Coal and

il and other products were not put

benefic of a combine, but for the people who inhabit the earth. As at presen

un when you want to send a telegran

rom one station to another, you mus

my a bonus that will make millionaire

of the men composing the corporation as well as make a pauper of yourself

ould see the time when the voice

axe is laid at the root of the tree, the

they would talk to kings, emperors

combines and trusts. The earth will

Dr. Bowman will remain in the ci-

again tomorrow, Friday, at 7:0 p.m.

he court house, and his subject will

The Weakness and the Power

Carriage Occupied by A. J. and T.

Lyman Run Into.

Last night while returning home

rom the opera house, A. J. Lyman and

was almost complete-

T. B. Lyman had a narrow escape from

ly demolished. The driver was in the

entered in a passing freight train,

when an engine on a nearer track

It is said that no warning bell was

that the backing engine had only

small red light on the tender, while

there were good lights on the carriage,

The carriage being closed, the driver

could not easily see the backing loco-motive. The Messrs. Lyman were

thrown out and considerably bruised.

Leg Broken.

About 2:30 this afternoon while Geo

Wilson, colored, an employe of the

yards of the Southern rallway.

backed into the carriage.

several weeks, perhaps, and lectur

again be the Lord's and will be run

ne interest of the people.

Modern Christianity,

Greenlee.

of justice and of righteousness.

he people would be the voice of God

he ground by the Almighty for

pecessities. Public necessities shoul

They are hatched in the same

they believe to be right methods.

same condition as the horse,

must be voted down.

The American citizen who will not vo

fire to a country and burn it for

right, might not shoot right,

wful

thing. You may as well

suffer. Men should live for each oth

nd not against each other.

as brothers and sisters.

elp my neighbor? They do not ask

ive. The consciences of today are l

gal, not moral. A legal conscience

one that asks, What will the law all

verybody. Everybody now tries

be good and wise enough to do for him

The horse would have bee

petition with the shadows of the great

and as we are taught so we are.

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delay. November 24. Morgan's Book Store

3 WEST COURT SQUARE.

Dr. W. C. Bowman's Lecture States of America." This did not mean Last Evening.

ITS ETHICS IDENTICAL WITH

THOSE OF CHRISTIANITY.

The Rise to the Socialistic Plane Cannot Be Brought About by War, or Bloodshed, or by Vilification.

There was a small audience in the ourt house last evening to hear Dr. W. . Bowman's lecture, "Are the Principles of Socialism in Harmony With the True Science of Civil Government?" Dr. Bowman began his lecture by referring pleasantly to Asheville and the very marked changes that had come to the city since he knew it a quarter of a century ago. Dr. Bowman was at one time pastor of Central Methodist church in this city, and then a professor in the Asheville Female college, and was considered one of the most brilliant men in the Holson conference.

Dr. Bowman's life has been marked by many geographical changes and by mental tergiversations not a few. He has been a Methodist, a Universalist, a Unitarian and a Spiritualist, religiously, and a Democrat, a Republican, a Populist and a Socialist politically. And he has been able and ready to give strong reasons for each and every one of the faiths that have been in him. He was without any education whatever until he was 19 years of age, but after ne started to school his vigorous mind did more in a session than many another could accomplish in five. He soon was principal of the school, a preacher and a professor. Dr. Bowman lived in Bakersville, Mitchell county, and when . C. Pritchard (now Senator) came from Johnson City, Tenn., to that village, he made his home with Dr. Bowman. Pritchard being a printer a newspaper was soon started, with Dr. Bowman as editor. Dr. Bowman was then a "It was not long," said Senator Pritchard a short time ago when speaking of the incident, "before

Clocks, Silverware, etc., suitable for old gentleman knew it he was running presents. Customers can make a se- what was practically a Republican pahose days (Dr. Bowman being then a Republican) Joseph S. Adams, then a mere boy, was anonunced to speak at Spruce Pine, in Mitchell county, and Dr. Bowman was induced to go over from Bakersville and discuss political

During the discussion Mr. Adams repeated an incident he had vitnessed a few days before. At the boarding house in Bakersville there was a man noted alike for his wit and we of whiskey. He was sitting at the able, fairly drunk, when an idea struck im, and he began to bawl at the top of his voice to the landlady and said. Do you know that as soon as Clate Bowman found out there was no hell ne joined the Radical party." (Dr. Bowman had but recently announced his conversion to Universalism as well as Republicanism). This joke knocked the Doctor out and he left the canvass. Dr. Bowman is now 64 years of age, but s wonderfully well preserved, and apparently as vigorous as he ever was Dr. Bowman began by saying that his subject was a question asked. He had long since ceased to be dogmatic. He was a seeker after truth on universal principles. It would be impossible for him to discuss his subject in one lecture. It would require at least three books to cover the field-one on socialone on civil government, and any weapon but reason." These evil one to compare the two to see if they were in accord. He wanted to talk to his audience in the spirit of inquiry. Science is not dogmatic. The universal intelligence had done away with the acceptance of a thing as true be cause of traditions. The days of the past were days of faith, not of thought. The present was different. As Ingersoll put it, these are the days when it

not said "He that hath ears to hear him hear," but "he that has a brain him think." First, I will state what the principles of Socialism really are," said Dr. Bowman, "then what the true science government is, and compare the two. This must be done Monopoly is the curse of this age, and by going to the bottom of things. I must go down or society will be crush-must begin with definitions. But a correct definition could never be gotten from a partisan. If you want a true definition of Romanism you could never get it either from a Protestant or from a Romanist. So it is with politics. You must go the dictionaries and encyclo-pedias for a correct definition." Dr. Bowman believed they were accurate. Webster's definition of Socialism is "A theory or system of social reform which intemplates a complete reconstruction These, Dr. Bowman thought

of society, with a more just and equitable distribution of property and labor. The Encyclopedia Britannica's definition says "The ethics of socialism are identical with the ethics of christiwere just and accurate definitions. Thousands of people look upon socialem as anarchy, which means conflict, empetition, discord, capital aginst la labor against capital. The purpose of socialism is to do away with conflicts and competition, and to esablish concord and co-operation. He by the Encyclopedia Britannica meant that the ethics of socialism were idenical with the ethics of christianity as taught by modern theologians. meant the christianity as taught Christ came to establish a new order of things. When the rich young ruler came to Christ he old Him he had kept the law-"and it seems that he had kept about everything else in sight," said the Doctor,

but Christ flad told him that he lacked ne thing, and that one thing was that e must "shell out." This was the spirit f true Christianity, and we would have had a Christian socialism today if christianity had not been switched off the track by a mysterious theology Christ had begun right, and it was kept up until some began to lie about the

price of land. Are these characteristics of true socialism—harmony, accord, co-operation—in keeping with the true science of civil government? Civil government Biltmore estate, was riding down South does not mean despotism, but the greatest good to the greatest number. Was frightened by an approaching troi-The preamble to our constitution announced the true principles of civil rider. Both bones of Wilson's right leg government when it said: "We, the people of the United States, in order to man was removed to the estate,

form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves

He Will Not be Hanged Before January 26.

most of the people of the world think BILL FIFE AS A PROPHET

Some try to use nature in her lower or-NOTES.

beasts of prey destroy the weak and helpless. From this they would have us Tax Delinquents-Autograph Letters pelieve that the strong and shrewd hould starve out the weak. But nature Exposition Car-Caldwell's Appeal Butler's Threat.

> RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 24.-[Special.] The Governor respites John Evans of Rockingham, convicted of rape, until January 26.

Maxey L. John of Laurinburg filed with the Governor a number of affidavits in the John Evans case, and also a petition for a respite. Other petitons have been filed yesterday and today. John C. Dancy, colored, who wus here today, said the negroes in the State thanked the white people for their action regarding this case, and that the African Methodist conference at Louisburg, over which Bishop Hood presided, had adopted resolutions of thanks to the white people.

There will have to be a great change, but no change of human nature. The The Secretary of State says he feels ure that much "overhead insurance" s being done in this State; that is that sibilities of change in him. The emer-gence from the savage to the highest unlicensed companies are insuring people in the State.

> It seems that there are to be no more ndictments of delinquent tax payers until the case argued from Johnston county is settled by the Supreme Court.

Bill Fife, the evangelist, is now playing the role of a prophet and tells the people of a piedmont town that it has een revealed to him that if they do not get on their knees in sackcloth and ashes there will be a plague in their town within 90 days. A prominent man suggests that Mr. Fife ought to have waited until spring before making this prediction, so as to get the benefit of he warm weather.

Editor Furman of the Post looks for lively campaign next year.

The News and Observer proposes to ssue its afternoon edition. There is evidently going to be a sharp battle beween the two Democratic papers, and the issue of the afternoon paper is a hit at the new morning daily for "invading the territory" it is whispered that the News and Observer many buy the afternoon Times. and not the dogma that makes this All this week it has set the latter's ype. Up to this afternoon the purhase had not been made, however.

In ararnging the mass of public docuents in the State auditor's office augraph letters of Washington, Jefferon, Generals Nash, Gates and Sumner, Brevard, Jo. Martin, William Blount, Richard Caswell, Joseph Hewes, Robert Rowan and many othrs have been found. There is one leter from Cosmo di Medici, whose name the North Carolinians anglicized to Cosimo de Medeachey, following the pronunciation.

T. K. Bruner is arranging the exhibts in the "rolling exposition" car here. From the State museum he says only luplicate specimens are being taken. The collection of fruit grapes, etc., speially prepared by Herbert Brunley, is he finest in the State. Mr. Moore, one of the owners of the car, has bought he best agricultural products exhibed at the fair in the State this year, o that line of display will be fine also. As to the specimens of woods there are

L. C. Caldwell today docketed in the upreme Court the appeal in his case against J. W. Wilson, involving title the chairman ship of the railway comnission. R. O. Burton of counsel for Wilson spoke of this as an unusual proceeding. Wilson has never filed his opy of the case on appeal. The quesn is has a winner of a sult (as Caldwell is) the right to bring an appeal to his term, when the loser has the right bring one to the next term if he thinks proper. One of Caldwell's coun-sel today made a motion before the ourt for the advancement of the case.

Dr. Bowman closed by saying that he One convict from Rutherfordton arrived at the penitentlary today. It is his second term and he had been out only six months. fan is in the hands of the people, and

Mrs. Watson was taken to Wake Forest again today, in order that another use of the X-ray might be made, to locate the bullet which her brutal hus-band shot into her side. Photographer Riggsbee of Burlington went to Wake Forest to develope the plate as soon as Prof. Lannean had completed the

WHILE CROSSING THE TRACK. The Progressive Farmer this week ontains a set of resolutions adopted by he Person county Farmers' Alliance, endorsing Butler and Russell and deiouncing the minority Populists in the lainest terms as "traitors." This has nade the minority Populists angry and eing run over by an engine on the they say that Butler wrote the resoluons himself, and forced their adoption carriage, which belonged to Charles with his usual threat, "I'll break you o pieces." It seems from what the minority people say that he must have used his threat a good many of crossing the track in the vicintimes in the not distant past.

ity of the depot, and his attention was The Secretary of State charters the Twin City Furniture company of Winton-Salem; incorporators, rung on either side of the engines, and Wrenn, S. E. Weedon and E. H. Umstead. Capital, \$5450.

> Cotton mill men here say that the nethods of selling products has changed entirely; that now the buyers let the mill men keep the products until such time as they need them and do not put in orders ahead. Another new thing is that sales are now made at the customer's point of delivery. It is said the Coxe export company inaugurated this new system.

The report of the bureau of labor this State 21 cities and towns electri- office will be kept in his store.

cally lighted; eight telephone compa-nies; 13 telephone exchanges; six elec-tric railway systems, and 75 isolated electric lighting plants.

Speaking of the 86 roller flouring mills in the State the bureau report will say: "They are situated mainly in the western and middle sections and grind practically all the wheat grown in the State, making therefrom, as a general thing, flour equal to the best patent flour of the western States. A large majority are operated by water

State Commissioner Hamrick return ed today from the northeastern counties and says: "They are the best part of the State." He visited J. W. Brannig's lumber mill at Edenton and says it is the largest in the South, employ ing over 500 men and has four acres of buildings and 15 acres of lumbe yards. While he was in that part o the State he ate daily green peas and snap beans of the fall crop and also

SAVED BY DANGER SIGNAL

PERSON WHO GAVE WARNING IS UNKNOWN.

Dastardly Attempt at Train Wrecking Between Marshall and Alexander-Discovered in Time to Avert a Disaster.

A diabolical attempt at trainwrecking was discovered this morning in time to prevent what would most likely have been a fearful disaster. The wreckers apparently intended to derail the westbound Norfolk-Chattanooga train, and chose as the spot for the execution of their design a point between Alexander and Marshall. They

drew the spikes from one rail, and then placed a sock under it so that the end of the rail at the point was lifted some distance above the track level. A short time before the schedule time for the passenger train to pass this point a freight train came up the river, and it was brought to a stop near the scene of the torn up track by a danger signal waved by some person on the track. As soon as the train came to a standstill the person who gave the warning extinguished his light and dis appeared in the darkness. His identity is unknown.

The track was put in condition, and the two night trains passed safely over Passengers on the eastbound train did not know of the attempted wrecking until they reached Asheville. It is possible that the Southern Railway company will offer a reward for the discovery of the person or persons

who plotted the crime.

BRADY SUSTAINED. Solicitor of Treasury Judge Dick.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-Judge Connell, solicitor of the treasury, has written an opinion, and it has been ommunicated to Secretary Gage, sustaining the action of Colector Lady in very particular. The opinion agrees entirely with the rec nt semi-official utterances of First Assistant Attorney General Boyd. It declares that the civil service law does not apply to depu ty revenue collectors, and that the co ctor can remove and appoint such officers at his pleasure.

The next step in the emasculation o the civil service law will be the removal t the government printing office from the classified service. The public printr today declined to give the employes of the office the usual Thanksgiving half-holiday, upon the ground that the departmental regulations do not apply the printing office. This is interp eted here as significant of the change indicated.

Judge Dick, it is said here, is greatly roubled about the incident at the recent term of the United States court at Asheville, when he was presented with a silver service by certain United States commissioners. He has asked the Attorney General for a construction of section 1784, Revised Statutes. The opinion is intimated that the section oes not apply to this particular case cause United States comimssioners are not salaried officers. This intima ion, it is said, has been communicated to Judge Dick, and the matter will probably be dropped.

In this connection, the positive state ment is made here as coming directly from Judge Dick, that he will retire from the bench in the early spring. I is not expected that he will be able t preside at the December term of the Charlotte court.-Richmond Dispatch.

IN NORTH CAROLINA.

-New postmaster: Iron Hill, W. I -Raleigh Times: The Methodist Epis pal conference of the Eastern discre-North Carolina will convent in thi ty next Tresday.

-The First Presbyter an congregaion of Winston has granted their pasor, Rev. Robert E. Caldwell, a vacation from the first of next February until September 1 in order that he may take his proposed trip to Palestine and Europe.

-Salisbury World: Mrs. Z. B. Vanc who has been visiting Miss Jeanle Klutz for the last week, left last Tuesday for Washington City, where sh will spend the winter. Gombroon, Mrs. Vance's summer home, will be close for the winter.

-The additions to the Falls House Gastonia, are about completed. J. T. Walton, the Morganton hotel man, has leased it for 12 months and will take charge the 1st of December next. Mr. Falls has had charge for 20 years. -Elkin correspondence Charlotte Ob-

server: For several days the atmos-

phere up and down the Yadkin valley

has been full of smoke. Yesterday i

was learned that Bull Head Mountain,

20 miles from here, is on fire. It is sweeping timber, fencing, etc., before it, and is no doubt a grand spectacle. -The Secretary of State decides, as acting insurance commissioner, that a Washington, D. C., firm cannot write an insurance policy on the life of a man in North Carolina; that it is unlawful to solicit such "overhead" insurunce. Yet if agents living outside of the State thus violate the law there ap Yet if agents living outside of

pears to be no way of getting at them. -Brevard Hustler: The request of the people of Money station has at las been heeded by the postoffice depart ment and the office which has hereto-fore been located at Mrs. Rebecca Greer's residence, some distance from the station, will be moved to the rail-The report of the bureau of labor road. Mr. J. M. Laughter has received the appointment of postmaster and the

They Fire Into the Palace at Havana.

MADE OFF WITH SPOIL

ATTEMPT TO RELEASE GEN. RUIS RIVERA.

The Plot Failed Through a Misunderstanding, But the Spanish Remained Inactive-A Reporter Ar-

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- On last Sunday morning, for the first time in the history of the war, the rebels' bullets sought the Palace in Havana says a dispatch to the Herald from Havana, The shots came from Cassa Blanca, 600 yards across the entrance to the harbor, and while nobody was hurt, the Palace, with its electric lights, was shining mark and must have been hit. The Spanish authorities attempt to make light of the affair, but at the same time a reporter for La Lucha who wrote up and attempted to publish the facts was arrested and is still in

ommunicado. The artack on Casa Blanca was made by Brigadier General Rafael De Car-denas and 50 rebels. They entered the own shortly before midnight on horse back and at the end of four hours each man led out of town his horse, with an extra one he had appropriated, aden with clothing, provisions, slive late and considerable money. Before hey left they fired two volleys across ne harbor entrance to the Palace, and ooly retired to a friend's house inside Spanish lines and took supper, pre ously ordered.

All this was under the guns of Caanas and Moro. The object of bels was to affect the release of Genral Rius Rivera and hang a citizen named Fumelero, known as a spy They failed in the first only because f some misconception regarding the ppointed time on the part of confedrates within the prison, with whom arangements had been made to admihe raiders within the fortress. Funiero managed to escape across the narbor. The lines have been strengthened all about Havana,

A \$40,000 ERROR. An Insane Commander Costs Russia a Pretty Sum. VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 25 .- The own-

ers of the schooner Willie McG-wan cines with scrupulous care and Arioel, selzed by the Russian cruiser Seabiska off Copper Islands in 891, received word today that the Rusian government has offered \$40,0000 ompensation. They will accept. The he prohibited zone when, it afterwards urned out, the commander of the Seabiska was insane. The owners claimed

\$20,000 University Fire.

TOUGALOO, Miss., Nov. 25.-Fire roke out in the dormitory of the Toucaloo University last night, and despite he heroic work of the fire department he building was burned to the ground. The fire was supposed to have origi-nated from a defective flue. Forty-three students and six teachers ost their entire personal effects. The oss is estimated at \$20,000.

Perhaps.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 25 .- The Exress this morning prints the following: Vithin 10 days Corbett and Fitzsimions will sign articles for another bate for the heavy weight championship the world. This positive statement was made last night by William J. Con-

ett and William A. Brady. FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The assistant secretary of the interor rejected a pension claim from Misuri which involved \$25,000 back pay. Hon, Wm. J. Bryan, wearing a striped sweater, made the "kick off" of the thall that marked the beginning of the Missouri University.

An ulleged piece of Noah's Ark was een by Dr. Harry Pielding Reid of the Johns Hopkins University during a eological trip through Asia Greater New York is prevented from onsolidating its postoffices into a sin-

tle one by a law which Senator Gornan had passed in Congress. In a recent report Assistant Postmaser General Heath praises the faithfulness and efficiency of the women em-

loyes of the postoffice department. Chairman Bynum of the gold Demoratic party, has issued an address ealling attention to what he calls the ound money victories in the recent

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All the cows have been Tuberculin Tested and are in perfect health.

No expense or labor spared to secure eleanliness in all operations connected with the milk.

To do all the above costs money, and ots of it; but we have the satisfaction of knowing that we are supplying customers with pure milk.

Perhaps you can buy milk a little cheaper, but just think it over.