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of the fact is yet manifest to the naked

eye. The South will stand loyally by

any good conservative man who may

be named, without reference to wheth

er he believed in ailver coinage or not,

but it is folly to suggest that it will

Daniel F. Campau, of Michigan,

One of "The Dupersed Abroad "

The Birmingham (Alabama) Age-

Herald, of May 31, mentions the pres

ence in that city of Mrs. Henri Weber,

of Nashville, Tenuessee. Mrs. Weber,

mington, but has been a resident since

Mrs. Henri Weber, of Nashville, one

of the most gifted of Southern women,

ins been spending several weeks in

Mrs. Weber is best known to the

iterary world by her poems which are

considered gems in thought and expres-

The Age-Herald says :

Birmingham with relatives.

read (n public occasions.

accept the leadership of a bolter."

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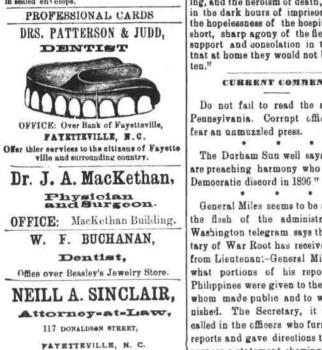
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Attorney=at=Liaw,

CITAR G. ROSE. GEO. M. ROSE.

date from Middlebass, Ohio: The Columbia (S. C.) State contains Grover Cleveland may be said to be a striking article on the South's abiding "receptive candidate" for the Demo love of the "lost cause." It truly says cratic nomination for President in 1904. These questions were put to that there is nothing like it in the his Cleveland yesterday by the Publishers tory of the world, and there is none Press correspondent. outside of the sublime history of Chrisomination?" Here are some extracts from our

Says a press dispatch of Tuesday's

contemporary's article which are well would you accept it?"

Do we ever stop to wonder how it is censure of the people." that here and now, 38 years after the confederacy's fall, we are honoring the s bere with the Cleveland party, though coofederacy's soldiers and cherishing the confederacy's memories? How we stop in the rush of trade and business Cleveland was a candidate, he said: and a whole city, yes a whole state,

devotes itself to a commemoration of a cause that failed? How for weeks there have been men and women in this busy city of Columbia laying aside every day their own affairs in order nomination." that the veterans of a defeated army

and in pleasure! Do we over wonder how it can be that today and tomorrow the people of all this stirring, progressive southland will turn away from oan organs:

the graves of the gray dead, paying tribute to their beroism and bonoring their surviving comradel? . . There is no lovelier passage in all English literature than that inscription on yonder monument in the capitol grounds. We love to recall it, and would have its words and its meaning impressed upon every child of Carolina. For it tells that this monument, erected by the women of the state, stands memorial to those sons of the Palmetto, "who, true to the instincts of their birth, faithful to the teachings contemporary public man. Cleveland of their fathers, constant in their love for state, died in the performance of is wanted because he is looked upon as governed by an impartial and imper-

cause by the simple manhood of their lives, the patient endurance of suffer ing, and the heroism of death, and who, serve and administer it. in the dark hours of imprisonment, in the hopelessness of the hospital, in the short, sharp agony of the field, found by any organized group of support and consolation in the belief that at home they would not be forgot

CURRENT COMMENT. Do not fail to read the article on rights which is inseparable from na Pennsylvania. Corrupt officials ever The Darham Sun well says: "They are preaching harmony who preached beneficial. General Miles seems to be a thorn in York Herald says: the flesh of the administration. A Washington telegram says that Secre tary of War Root has received a letter tary of War Root has received a letter tived at the Carlton Hotel yesterday from Lieutenant-General Miles asking after several months' travel on the what portions of his report on the Continent, is much interested in the

Philippines were given to the press, by whom made public and to whom furnished. The Secretary, it is added, called in the officers who furnished the reports and gave directions to them to most formidable candidate the Demo- Oaly wailing, only woe;

made this terse answer : "I do not think there is any possi-"Shall you be a candidate for the bility of Mr. Cleveland's being nomi nated in a Democratic convention." "I cannot answer that question " Thomas D. O'Brien, of Minnesota, "If the nomination is tendered you, "Mr. Cleveland is not available. He "I cannot answer that question at is a party to a bitter factional fight this time, I should only be inviting the and is therefore not to be considered Charles Foster, ex-Governor of Ohio, by those who seek party success."

a Republican. Foster is in the confi dence of Cleveland. When asked i A Remarkable Opinion of North Carolina. Atlanta Journal | "Though unauthorized to speak, There was wild excitement in North know Cleveland does not want the Carolina over the report that 400 peonomination but would take it as a duty to his party. He possesses the confi-However, it turned out that they had dence of the people and deserves the no money

may spend here three days in comfort Here is the leading editorial in the Monday's issue of the New York Sun. the most rabid of the stalwart Republi-

all other things and strew flowers upon About the political weight of Mr Cleveland's present candidacy for who resided for some time in Fayette President there is, as is natural, a conflict of views. Of the significance of it without the field of conflict there can be no question or disagreement. The Walker, of Rocky Point, near Wil that he was incited to the crime by the call for Cleveland is a notification to the country of the kind of President 1855 of Nashville. that is wanted, since certain qualities now for good and substantial reasons specially desirable in the Executive are popularly believed to be found in the only living ex-President in fuller quantity and higher quality than in any

their duty; who have glorified a fallen turbable devotion to justice, as the law defines it, between man and man, and as this Government is supposed to pre-Most American people believe that Cleveland as President could not be run away with voters

against whom any State in the Union memorial season seems to increase the devotion of the South to the heroes and had felt the necessity of passing a law to protect its own dignity and its own adds to the deathless beauty of every militia. With such Chief Magistrates word written in their memory. goes that general confidence in equal Mrs. Weber's poem follows: tional health and happiness. If the Not the vanquished,-no ! for victore, Hon. Theodore Roosevelt should con-Bring we laurel wreaths today; scientiously reflect upon the peculiar Not the living, but for deathless character of the phase of Clevelandism Heroes who have passed away. that is now flourishing, the result might in the highest and wisest degree be Hail! My brothers, marching onward Onward: on the other shore: May ye scale the walls of Heaven,-A London cablegram to the New victors then, forever more

CLEVELAND.

Those opposed to him are : Thomas

O'Brien, Minnesota; George F. Wil-liams, Massachusetts; Geo. W. Greene,

Gorman, Maryland; D. J. Campau

Michigan; H. M. Ferguson, New Mexi

eo; John R. McLean, Ohio; Richard R. Kenney, Delaware; J. H. Guffey, Penneylvania; James P. Clarke, Arkan-

sas, and George E. Hughes, Maine.

J. R. Sonter, Vermont.

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List! your deeds are not forgotten; United States Senator N. B. Scott, Age and youth meet here today. [Republican] of West Virginia, who ar-Some to bring you wreaths of roses, Some to bring you crowns of bay.

Laurel wreaths from distant mountain cablegrams from New York describing Waving palms from ocean's shore, the demand for Mr. Cleveland as the Emblems meet, we bring for heroes; Heroes now, and evermore. Democratic nominee for president. "Mr. Cleveland," said Senator Scott,

True, ye heard no shouts of triumph "is the strongest and would prove the

prepare a statement showing what had been done. It had been charged that been done. It had been charged that all of General Miles's report was not spect and confidence of that large Marching on the other shore; body of independent voters who can-May ye scale the walls of Heaven! not be classed as rock ribbed parti- Victors! Victors! Evermore! "On the money question Mr. Cleve-APRIL land, as every one knows, is as sound lena Herring, in Boston Globe. In sylvap grace and daintiness, Heighi ! the dryad, April fair!

box staffers, colonizers, etc. rendered the people more or less indif

THE REFUELICAN BOOM OF CLEVELAND. cally toward Mr. Cleveland no evidence PENNSYLVANIA ... THE GREAT AMERICAN PROBLEM Correspondence of the Observer Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. Mr. Editor : Governor Pennypacker has signed

The School Teachers' Money.

"Raleigh, N. C.

"Very respectfully,

"Raleigh, N. C., May 12, 1903.

"Very truly youts, J.Y. Joyner,

"Sap's Public Instruction."

Now, Mr. Editor, I do not know what

hanges the last Legislature made in

the school law, but, working under the

old law, all the balances from every

district would be transferred to the

general fund and reapportioned in July

hould be cut out of their just dues.

It does seem hard that these teachers

The County Board has done all in its

power to pay them, but they are com-

"S. H. Strange,

"Chairman B. of E."

the Pennsylvania press muzz'er bill, the object of which is to prevent the exposure of corruption in that most corrupt of American common wealths. The bill was signed for two reasons, one of which Mr. Pennypacker states with charming frankness-firstly the bill was jammed through by the same gang that named and elected Penny packer to office ; secondly Pennypacker has a personal grievance against the newspapers because they ridiculed and within the ranks of the organization, caricatured him in his campaign for

the Governorship. How hard put to it he was to find any justification for attaching his sig nature to the bill, may be inferred from his statement that, "within the last

"Hon. J. Y. Joyner, "Supt. Pub. Instruction, quarter of a century, two Presidents of the United States have been murdered Dear Sir ple had been cast ashore by the storm, and in each instance the cause was easily traceable to inflammatory and chools is Cumperland county that streless newspaper utterance." There quired help from the 2nd \$100,000

reply :

isa't an intelligent man in the country ifty-six of the teachers taught out the who does not know that that statement all four montes' term and are clamoris a bare, bold and unqualified falseing for their pay. The others closed Neither in the case of Garfield hood. their schools, some having taught two, not McKipley was any connection what ome three and three and one balf soever shown between newspaper months and so on. There are some atterances and the crime. Garfield was balances left from those schools that assassibated by a disappointed and closed befole the four months had exhalf-demented office-secker, and Me ville in her young womanhood, was a Kinley was assassinated by an avowed pired, not large enough to do any one listrici much good. Can't that money daughter of the late Major Carleton anarchist who declared, after his arrest. be transferred to the general fund and paid out to those teachers who taught teachings of Emma Goldman. Gov ernor Pennypacker has therefore out the fail 4 months, ander the impres non that the pledge made to the people merely accomplished his own gross by the Governor, "that every child in self-staltification.

North Carolina of school age should have a four months' school term," would The on'come of this attempt to stiffa be carried out ! the exposure of corruption in Penney! vania, may well be watched with in

terest and concern by the country at large. In our judgment Pennsylvania today has reached a certain stage in its sion. They have appeared in the development toward which every State newspapers and magazines, and her in the Union is tending, and which "Mr S. H. Strange, "Fayett.ville, N. C. patriotic verses have been frequently every State will ultimately reach if Dear Sir: nothing interposes to prevent it. In One of the most beautiful poems ever other words Pennsylvania constitutes a "The money appropriated to any district for a four months' school in

written in memory of the confederate problem that citizens of other States dead was read some years ago on may well consider closely. Let us note that district can be used for that speeific purpose in that district only. You Memorial Day in Nashville, and this some of its salient phases. can understand how a manifest injus-Pennsylvania is a very rich common tice would be done to districts that had wealth. It is a commonwealth of large

cities, diversified industries, vast mines, closed their schools if their money were allowed to be used by districts that had great corporations and a numerous run their schools four months. I sinand intelligent population. It is now parhaps the greatest State in the Union, cerely hope that the unfortunate complication growing out of the unfortu so far as material development is concerned. It is in that respect the nate delay in getting the second hundred thousand dollars may not measurable realization of an ideal to occur again. ward which all the States are striving.

And yet, Peonsylvania submits to the domination of a clique of the most upblashing corruption, though there were originally no peculiar conditions that would have promised such subser viency in this respect. Pennsylvanians measure up well with American citizens, anywhere, in character, intelligence and patriotism. How then has this great State fallen upon such evil days ?

The influences and factors that have worked the shame and humiliation of Penneylvania are about as follows:

The State political machine headpeiled under the law to accept the d by Matthew Stapley Quay and con State Superintendent's construction of trolled by the Pennsylvania Railroad the law governing such matters. and allied corporations. 2. Local machines in Philadelphis, ttsburg and other cities, comp

3 A material prosperity that bas

erent to their civic duties, and the

assured and long continued control of

These are the influences, active or

vauia-the Supreme Court of the State

included. The Governor is a mere pup-

pet in the hands of the State machine

he Legislature is always for sale; a

udge of the highest court was caught

ed-handed tipping off, in advance, an

ision; and the government of the two

earch for new methods of plunder.

his is not exaggeration, but merely a

every important newspaper in Penn

sylvania, regardless of party, turned

against the existing regime. Crocked

less in city and State was merci

lessly laid bare-the sordid detail

given; the price at which legislators

were bought, named; the value of stolen franchises stated; the rake-off

on contracts printed. The "gang" and

the State machine leaders were assail

ed is cartoon and comment, with mer

iless persistency. And finally the

campaign of exposure began to tell

The eastigation began to be felt

through the toughest political hides.

The dormant civic conscience of the people showed signs of awakening. The

answer of the corporations, the poli-

tisians, the plunderers, who control

disputed.

interested party as to the court's de

e State by one political party.

S. H. STRANGE. Chairman B. of E.

and January.

[Signed]

Mr. John Underwood on the Graded School Tex Correspondence of the Observer Fayetteville, N. C., May 14, 1903. Mr. Editor : How much better would it be if we In reply to Mr. J. D. McNeill's in quiry in the OBSERVER of May 13th, ould all pull together ? I do not mean by this to say that we could not have will say, according to Mr. Troy's books our individual views on different mathe has on hand money enough to pay ters as they are presented. I mean every teacher who taught in the public that when a thing is offered that is a chools throughout the county for the plessing to onr entire community and actual time they were teaching. The for its upbuilding we should pull to-County Board has done all in its power gether as one man, using every (fort to pay these teachers for their hard to upbuild our city. We have as many work, but the law requires the County natural advantages, and more than a Board to accept the State Sup't of Pub great many of our sister cities. Weare

ice Instruction's construction of the law (see section 13, chapter 4, laws 1901.) all more or less stumbling blocks in her progress. Dispensary, prohibition, &1. berewith hand you a copy of &c., have so seriously divided us that a letter from the writer to Mr. Joyner, Sapt. Pub. Instruction, and bis we sometimes forget our duties as good citizens and allow our prejudices to take us backward in this world of "Fayetteville, N. C., May 7, 1903. prejudices, and not allow these old sores to heal and pull together. The outside world judges us as if we were a quarrelsome and divided people when we are as good if not better than those who "Oat of a hundred and forty or fifty judge us.

Can anyone show me that it is not to the interest of this community to have a first-class system of graded schools running on a solid basis? Where could we get as much for our money as we could for the tax we would pay to make our community the equal of any in her school system ? The Board of Aldermen will vote the city's money to

They ask us to support their bill, but

they should have consulted us about

is, and I appeal to my friend Captain

progressive citizen, and Capt. McKe

than and to every voter in Cross Creek

to let's vote as a unit for a system o

schools that we can all be proud of.

The trustees are of us and we must

nope will do only what is good for all

BEVER DAM ITEMS

May is here once more with all its glory and beauty. Well might the

poets of other days sing its praise, for

of all the months of the year, Maytime

is the sweetest and most beautiful

When nature has put on her full grown

dress of green dotted hither and thilher with the beautiful flowers that give

forth their fragrance, that helps make

continued illuess of Mrs. Samuel Vin

filled his regular appointment at Beaver

Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, of Biaden

We are sorry to have to chronicle the

Beaver Dam, May 13, 1903.

for a first-class system.

way back and ait down."

thereof.

schools.

life happy.

help out the past condition of the school, yet some of these very fellows

will oppose spending their own money I do not like the way this graded licits accounts, both large and small. With ample resources, is always prepared school bill is drawn, but the "pure in heart," as Bro. Mac. Matthews calls

IS AUTHORIZED TO ACT AS to their will and say, give us schools on TRUSTEE FOR INDIVIDUALS AND CORPORATIONS, a taxable basis. Name your own trus. tees; we may yet live to see you "go

the making of the same ; they want to are secured by the assets of the bank and take us into their confidence now, they by the individual liability of its stockshould have called a mass meeting and discussed it fully before the making

H. W. LILLY, President.

concerned. They should employ com BEANS, MILLET, ETC.. petent teachers and cultivated ones Let's hope they will do their duty and

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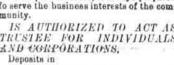
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farnished to the press by the War Department. 8808. The latest field of gold mining is Egypt, which a recent writer says was as any man in either party. He has the California of the ancients. Explo the California of the ancients. Explorations by the English have of late been bly when he sent Federal troops to constantly revealing the sites of old that he will support the judiciary and mines throughout the desert, the ruins Federal courts.' of the mining villages and guard towers BUT THE DEMOCRATS ARE NOT FOR being located with certainty. A large company has just been formed in Eog-The Baltimore Sun's Chicago corresland for re-opening and working the pondent sends that paper the followmines east of the Nile, between the lat and 2nd estaracts. With this new ing: A poll of Democratic National Comsource of the gold supply in sight, and mitteemen on Mr. Cleveland as the the rapid appreciation of the value (in possible nominee for the presidency terms of gold) of silver already achievnext year shows the following results: ed, our goldbug friends are likely to Number in favor. Opposed, find themselves in a quandary. They Non-committal. must either accept the situation, with all its attendant prosperity resulting The following opinion gives a reprefrom the cheapening of money, and sentative view of those in opposition : confess that the Democratic money "To nominate Mr. Cleveland in 1904 would be to put the club of Hercules in plank was honest and right; or, they the hands of the Republicans."-Clark must adhere to the Republican Cleve-Howell, National Committeeman from land doctrine that abundant money is Georgia The 28 National Committeemen were dishonest and wrong, and advocate the interviewed by correspondents for the Chicago Record-Herald. The three demonetization of gold as well as silrer.

The First Memorial Day at New Bern.

The New Bern Journal of Tuesday ast contains an account of the cele-North Dakota. bration there, the day before, of Memorial Day. In the course of the proceedings, our old friend, Mr. W. H. Oliver, | favors Cleveland .- OBSERVER ] gave some interesting facts concerning Gahan, Illinois; D. C. Donbar, Utab; the celebration of the first memorial day in New Bern, thirty-seven years Adair Wilson, Colorado; Uray Woodago. Says the Journal: William H. Oliver spoke as follows:

Oo the 10.h of May, 1866, under the Nebraska; Clark Howell, Jr., Georgia; uspices of the Ladies' Memorial Asso istion, which was presided over by Mrs. E. B. Daves, we assembled in this sacred spot to witness the laying of the ornerstone of a monument to be created to the memory of "Our Dead." Beneath and around the monument

ow lie the remains of a large number of Confederate officers and soldiers, who were killed in battle, who died in the hospital, who have since died. To them : "The bugle call, the battle ball

Will never again arouse them; They fought so well, They served so well, Their furloughs last forever. Cover their graves with choices

The same correspondent gives, among flowers, The rarest, the purest that grow." opinions exposed by the committeemen I will memtion an incident: the millnamed : tary officer, who was in command here at that time, issued an order that no

Confederate flag should be carried in our procession. It is true no unfurled flag, such as we marched under today, fing, such as we marebed under today, was carried, but each lady did carry a small Confederate fing pinned on her breast. Another incident, Mr. Randolph A. Shotwell prepared a poem especially to bot the stomach is not a disease of itself, orat in Kentucky who entertains the idea seriously. Should Mr. Cieveland by some miraculous process get the Democratic nomination, it would place this State safely in the Republican our Catarrh of the Stomach. Kodol di-ours Catarrh of the Stomach is not a disease of itself, but that it results from repeated attacks of indigestion. "How Can I Cure My In-by some miraculous process get the digestion and symposis, and prevent or ours Catarrh of the Stomach. Kodol di-ours Catarrh of the Stomach is not a disease of itself, but that it results from repeated attacks of indigestion." How Can I Cure My In-digestion and symposis, and prevent or ours Catarrh of the Stomach. It would blace Kentucky. "I know of no real Demo-

columa." be sung on that occasion. It was Committeeman R. M. Johnston, of

Texas, said : "If there has been any considerable time past, came into my possession. I had it printed, it will be sung again. change in the South's attitude politi-

Chicago at the time of the riots there, I know her by her leafy dress, And hint of violets in the hair. Her lips are parted with a song That speaks of youth and wilding

passive, that have contrived or per pleasure, Her foot is timed to thoughts that mitted the besmirehing of every dethrong partment of government in Pennsyl

A light heart's lyric measure. O, joy and she come up the earth

And keep a tryst together. And foot a dance with good old mirth, And pipe the haloyon weather. And if she sometime sullen brood,

Ah! then the moment after, 17 In sublit fancy's sudden mood, Takes all the air with laughter,

> Her witching voice blown o'er the les statement of facts that are no longer In wanton tones of soreerous art, love carves her name on every tree And waiting, croons a jocund part.

On tiptoe for some new delight, A subtle rapture stirs the land, When she fares singing into sight Enchantment leading by the hand.

To palsied winter soft she slips, A mocking sweet his frosty leer, who believe that Mr. Cleveland would With flowerstained twinkling flogermake as strong a candidate as the tips. Democratic party could propose are,

To break the dotard's windy spear. pesides Mr. Mack, John S. M. Neill, of Montana, and James B. Eaton, of Then light as sweep of swallow's wing, Climbs up the hill-side's verdurous

stair, And opens wide the gate of spring, [Mr. Mack, as reported in our dispatches last evening, denies that he To show the blisses hidden there-

And so the walks in sylvan guise, A sovereign free, of wayward will, For whose charmed reign, all beauty-

son, Kentucky; R. M. Johnston, Texas; T. R. Ryan, Wisconsin; Laris Taylor, wise. Her scepter grows-a daffodil,

South Dakota; James C. Dublman, And singing still her happy creed, Of brooks and birds and quickening Josephus Daniels, North Carolina, Thomas Taggart, Indiana; Thomas D. showers,

Pennsylvania, was this measure-jam Sees in glad sky and bargeoning seed, The earth, her vassal-bound with med through without hearing or de bate-intended to muzzle the press and flowers. stifle exposure.

Rhode Island; H. S. Cummings, Con-And then, the young year's matins And what has been attempted, i necticut; T. L. Norris, New Hampshire sung, Pennsylvania, is what the same ele

And early nests far on the way. ments will attempt elsewhere, when-The eight committeemen who prefer And dewy boughs with buds close ever they feel that their power is suffito "sit on the fence" until they know strung, cient. To either own and control or more of the situation are: Arthur P

She leaves the fresh sweet world to to stiffe the press, is the final step in May. corporation domination of the country.

[Miss Herring, the author of the And in this the corporations have the above, is a daughter of Mr. Luther W. cordial co-operation of the crooked politician, the corporation lawyer, bought with a retainer, and the grafter in the cities, out for the "stuff."

> The Pennsylvania of today is the problem of the future-the greatest

> problem the country has to face. Its shame is the shame of a State governd by a compact between organized wealth, purchased brains and branded

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of unserapulous politicians; franchise The Teachers' Pay. thieves who plunder the otties of fran chises worth untold millions; grafters

Dam church last Saturday and Sunday orrespondence of the Observer. who control municipal contracts and Fayetteville, N. C., May 13, 1903. rob the city treasury; and all that nncounty, speut Saturday and Sunday in Mr. Editor : Beaver Dam visiting relatives. derworld of politics-repeaters, ballot-

Answering J. D. McNeill's request We have learned, to our sorrow, of for information in regard to paying the sad death of Mr. George Beard teachers for their services in today's who died at the Marsh-Highsmith issue, say, that the Board has asked Sanitarium last Saturday. Mr. Beard permission of the State Board for privwas a citizen of Beaver Dam unt liege to pro rate the money drawn for needy districts in Comberland and use Robeson county. He was a good, kind all the money drawn, if necessary, for hearted, industrious citizen.

the payment of teachers. Our request was declined for the stated reason that such a course would A Startling Test.

deprive those who were entitled, of To save a life, Dr T G Merritt, of No their equal share with others, and Mehoopany, Pa , made a startling test thereby injure the school interest. Perhaps, in one view of the case, they are right; but this Board is of the opinion that unless teachers be paid they will naturally adopt some other calling principal cities resolves itself into a and thereby deprive the children of their services. On account of the great number of

schools in this county, the providing of teachers was no small job, when the pay was assured. Under the present

And now, wherefore this attempt to ruling we'll see what we shall see. I am glad Mr. McNeill has given this nuzzle the press of the State? It was the final, the logical, the inevitable matter publicity and afforded the Board step in the process of Pennsylvania's an opportunity to let the public know

ogressive degeneration. The state of the real reason why the teachers have affairs became such that practically not been paid. Very resp'y. J. H. SMITH. Er-Member B of E. for Cumberland County.



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