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mously adopted :

TRACHERCY AND TWO ANSWERS. ty. Besides he was shown that Mr. Watson closed his letter by dollars was that? Was it Dunning's? TRACHERCY the greatest confidence such personal attacks on Mr. Sewall advising Populists not to vote for No. It was Republican campaign IDAUIDAD ment and verdict of the would not have a tendency to cause a the joint electoral tickets. Every money?

question when the man of spirit to withdraw which Cleveland organ was giving the same. From the above it is clearer now airly presented. But the thus under fire, and more, that the advice to the Democratic voters. If than it was during the campaign of any one must be wrong result would be to give him edr. any Populist would have followed that it was the imperative duty of misled by false state- Sewall) a popular sympathy which Mr. Watson's advice then the letter the National committee not to pub- Local Taxation for Public Schools

ertain newspapers have such abuse.

ing the National comthe Peoples Party. In orstify their attacks they are ment and speel from the consistere for its publication. suppress the truth and but proceeded in his original course

most opportune time. quests.

sary to show up the those men to keep them aging and disorganizing was not a good one. They should should be the result. onable conduct and purcessary for the people gusted at the course of our candi- This is not only absurd, but is evi- ing to our party as both of these malicious attacks

mittee, which are based our demand. ds wilfully and deliberfactured. two reasons he Peoples Party Paper evites want a confernumber one is as fol-

vant a meeting wherein more disappointing and painful than ty spirit to do Mr. Watson an injury, In short, no other party has ever all upon Chairman Butler to the National committee. explanation than he has is reason for not fore-

the ricket, as it was do, and as, he had the

glad that the Coxeyites rethat they need information. The way one of the greatest opportuni.' that time would have caused the ism and yet preserve the party or-in 1887 our State tax for public fand of \$12,000; the law directed that the school fund of \$12,000; the law d

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Mr. Sewall's withdrawal.

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he did not deserve and which he would have done harm. Therefore lish a document like Watson's letter. eason, best known to could not get except on account of the committee appealed to Mr. Wat- In conclusion we wish to say that son to take that paragraph out of our last National convention faced But this was all in vain. Mr. his letter. He refused. Then the not only an embarrassing situation Watson not only imored evil agu- committee refused to be responsible but indeed a crisis. We were forced

to nominate Mr. Bryan not only to be Chairman Butler refused to pub- consistent and to do our patriotic their readers with false more blindly and foolishty than lish it, just as he would refuse to do daty. but also to prevent our party We regret exceedingly ever, and thereby not only succeeded anything in the 'campaign that from splitting in twain. The Na essity for referring to or no- in turning the tide of public senti- would cause demoralization to his tional committee faced a situation the attacks of these disorgan- ment against him, but caused a side and result in aid and comfort to, equally as grave when it became ev We would much prefer to use large number of Populists who had the other side. He did not publish ident that Mr. Sewall could not be space in advocating been calling for appointments for it because he did not want either di- gotten to withdraw. We were either principles of the Peoples Party Watson in their State, to write to rectly or indirectly to help to elect forced to take a course which threein bringing recruits into the the committee and cancel their re. McKinley and, besides, he did not fourths of the Populist would have want to give to any one an oppor- rebelled against, which would have tendent of the Charlotte Graded The excuse given by the Demo- tunity to charge the Peoples party split the party in two, leaving the erats for not withdrawing Sewall with the defeat of Bryan, if such smaller portion standing with the first men in the State in his profescommittee: or, on the other hand, sion. Prof. J. S. Ragsdale, principle certain places: They have done it in justice to the party Mr. Watson has recently charged we were forced to take the only of Greenville Academy, a widely known, successful educator, was chosing and misrepresenting no matter what Mr. Watson said or that Chairman Butler did not pub- other alternative: namely; to put en vice-president. The effective work all attention from their did. But with a large part of our lish his letter because it made an at- out joint electoral tickets. As emown party disappointed if not dis- tack upon him and the Committee. barrassing, painful, and demoraliz-

> date, it was impossible for us to ap. | dently untrue. As stated above the conditions were, yet if we had [ peal to public sentiment to endorse committee agreed to publish the let- followed a different course either ter if Mr. Watson would withdraw at the convention or daing the

Mr. Watson was the one men who the paragraph that advised Popu- campaign the result to the party could help the committee create this lists not to vote for the joint elector- would have been ten fold worke. The public sentiment in favor of our de- ial tickets. If Chairman Butler had convention and the committee both mand, which he not only refused to cared nothing for the people's party pursued the only course that it was do, but persisted in parsuing a or for the distress of the wealth pro- possible to follow either to do Jar public school system of the State. course that created public sentiment ducers of the country, and had, at duty to our country or to maintain SPRECH OF SENATOR GRORGE E. BUTLER against him. To no one was this the same time, been moved by a pet- intact our own party organization.

to the National committee. In short, Mr. Watson, for some just before the election, when every with a more embarrassing and trystrange and inexplainable reason or act.ng under the influence bad advisers, some of whom we believe were Republican hirelings, threw the appearance of the letter at

Blood-purifiers though graddal, are

URGED LYNCHING IN COURT

to lynch the negro rapist. Sylvester

Great excitement ensued, and loud

ed to kill Pendleton, but the authori-

ties interferred and protected him

Island City Guard will sleep at their

armory to-night, although they have

not been ordered into service. Threats

Later, a mob of negroes attempt.

groes Against Whites.

Intense Feeling

has caused a similar increase in the botal receipts' thich amonated to \$2513.00 schools, and better trachers and long-(Pom lakete late as we have show: er terms, an enforogable compulsory education las, and provisions for the Above.

NEWARK, N. J. Jane 71th 1897

intial committeemen of X J. in

DEAR SIL

ASSEMBLY What then could have been the cause professional training of teachers, our of this standstill of our public school educational system would be placed term. with a steady Increase in tates twenty-five years in advance at one When this explanation is found we bothd.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE SOUTHERN we are hopeless is our attempts to in-crease the school term or to make fur SFRCURY.

The statistics' shown above were br. Pemerata Member of Nathanial sufficiently interesting to warraut inmittee Points Out The Copier and th vestigation. A serious problem con-fronted us. The becessity for s charge in our school machinery and the sdopwarranted Course Furnard by The Can

ion of a new system was tos patent o the Southers Meecury, Links Texas

ham Elected Freeldest and Ches. J. Parour failure under the old system and we have abundant, faith in He spoorss We believe it will mark a new era in n our educational growth in this State

The local session of the Teachers co-operate to that end. Assembly at Morehead last week was Our first observation is that the one of its most interesting and profi-

number of school districts in the State has increased more rapidly than has the school population, for strarge to Prof. Alexander Graham, superin can see the standpoint from which 1. write.

say; the average attendance in our Schools, was elected president for the public schools in the, State das no next year. He is easily one of nereased since lass, but on the con trary, notwithstanding the increase in opulation, there were 1,000 fewer chil dren in the public schools in less than in 1888. This being true, the number of school districts during this period done by Mr. Chas. J. Parker, the capthings about those rules. should not have increased, but we find able secretary, was endorsed by a rethe number of school districts in 1888 The following resolution was unani

to be 6,766 and in 1807 the number Was ,219, and this increase in the number. of districts without a corresponding "Resolved. That we the members o increase in the average attendance the Teachers' Assembly of North Caromeans that the new districts were nelina, give our hearty support to the local taxation act, and will use our best cessarily weak, as well as to make weaker the old districts from which they were formed. This constant di-they were formed. This constant di-vision of old districts has been a steady as nor any other State cannot get me efforts to carry into effect the provisions of this act in our respective councause together with our former method off the National committee save the Bless our Queen." Many strong and interesting speeches were made on improving the Populiats in New Jersay. of apportioning the school fund has been the secret of our failure to in-

rease our school term in proportion "The Township Feature of the New to our increase in taxation. shool Law," was the subject of the "Under the district system two thirds



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VICTORIA IN LONDON THE QUEEN RIDES THROUGH THE STREETS IN MER CARRIAGE

The Decla The Best Brit Atals of the Mand Witnessed in The Lorgest City is The World and Represented Stary No. tion in The British Smples

Loxion, June 21-Queen Victoria teft Windsor Castle at noon by the Bororeign's estrance, facit g "her way to the railroad station ... Her majesty's catriage was drawn by a pair of grays, with postillions and outfider. The Queen was acrom Propies Party National committee. panted by her eldest daughter, is was a delegate to the St. Louis con tention and was a middle of the Emptosa Frederick of Germany and road man, voted for Mr. Burket for Princess Christian of Schinsmir vice-President and for Col. Norton Holatein and Princess Henry of Bat for President and for Mr. Campion of tenburg, who occupied another car Maine, for the permanent chairman. risge, proceeding that of her major i make these statements so that 700 ty

The Queen graviously received the address presented to her by the I was also chairman of the sub com mittee which drafted the rules and Vice of Paddington, and handed regulations under which the National back to him a written reply gaptes committee, the Executive committee ting gratification at the generor and the officers of the l'copies Party stinets of her people towards the were chosen and are working and 1 poor, aged, sick and young bad pro wish to call your attentiion to two duced such remarkable revails. .....

The first triumphal arch war a tir lst. Each member of the National handsome, castellated structure committee is chosen by the delegates handsome, castellated structure to the National convention to hold of in imitation of graystone, covered flee fill his successor is chosen which with ivy, and bore the mother any regular Peoples Party conven. Hearts Are Gur Thronte."

tion can do at any time. If my con-The second triple arch was at the bottem of the Edgeware road, not filled the trust they have put in me. at the marble arch. It was covered they can call a convention and get rid with rich erimont cloth, thewars and flags and bers the metter Atlad

Next to Paddington, the crawds selected Buckingham Painci as the 2nd. The National chairman. Secretary. Treasufer and Executive commost inferesting point to view the mittee, are elected to hold office till proceedings, as the gathering of the their successors are chosen which the envoys and their suites and , the in National committee can do at aby disn officers were invited to inncheon. to be afterwards presented, had al National committee can send a reready begun at noon.

quest to the National chairman for A number of Americans armed any action of the National Committee and he sends it out and the members with kodaks, had stationed them of that committee vote on it, and if selves opposite the prince gate, and the quorum vote on it, and if a quo- someb dy in the crowd shouted rum vote it is the action of the Nation- "Now Yanks, three cheers for your

borse roar of cheering in the distance ign a request for the election of announced the approach of Butler and Senator Butler as National Queen. The cheering grew in chairman has got to sepid that out and strength, until it amounted to a f a quorum vote anord majority vote deafening storm of applause as the n favor of John Smith then Mr. Butier is no longer chairman but John palace. Sovereign reached the vicinity of the time. It can be done about any other Hon. Whitelaw Reis. Graetal Sel son A Miles, U. S. Rear Admira J. N. Miller. ry of the Péoples Party, the most , and the mem word is used in the bers of the United States special em ense Jefferson used it and does not bassy reached the palace a few min have the party meaning-possible. I utes after 2 o'clock. They all wore am proud of having a share in getting evening dress with the exception of them passed, and lenclose the Sep-tember D. L. Record with these rules the American officers, and the sum plicity of their attire was in startling n full. Moreover if I understand anybing about the Southern's States', contrast with the brilliancy of the rights doctrine these rules embody uniforms around them. The Ameri can party was received by the mashat in the fullest manner posssible. I have read your paper and several ter of ceremonies, and all racept others and I am sick and tired of this Mr. Keid were conducted by one. of yapping at the National officers. If the Queen's equerries to a marguing you do not like your Texas members of in the carden the National committee, supersede in the gardens, where lanch was them. If you have not got an easy served. Mr. Reid was escorted to method of calling a State convention the state supper room, only his and your officers won't call such a suite being entertained in the mar convention for the election of new quis. Mr. Reid was received, by the National committemen, that is your Prince of Wales in the most oprdial

have made progress, and antil then the Leading Topic -Some Inther educations advancement. teresting Facts by the

AUTHOR OF THE MEASURE.

The Section Largely attended by the State" to be questioned. The township feature of the new school law 18 the remedy differed for Leading Educators-Prof. Alexander Gra

ker Re-elected Sacretary-Teachers He soive to Heartily Support the new Schoo If all friends of popular education will

acts straight. himself and also to give his party a hold meetings and repudiate the let- of the best element of the committee have commanding and proud position. ter. Every Peoples Party State parties from whom we must gain reo force the withdrawal of He could have put the cause of ha- Chairman, where there were joint cruits. No other party could have creased 50 per cent. on property and did not. If it had had manity above self, and been the star electoral tickets would have been done it and survived; yet the Peo- polls, yet our school term been increased the \$9,000, From this illustration, it certainly would have done so. attraction in the campaign. He forced to issue an address calling ples Party did it, and came out un- 1888 the school term advanced to about where there are no weak districts per committee made dilicould have even overshauowed Bry upon the Pepulists to disregard Mr. der the circumstances in remarkably 121, weeks. learn if there was an by such a course. This may the Watson's advice. Why did not Mr. fine shape. This is because all of to 15 cents on property and 45 cents on weak districts eliminated, the same promise, or agreement only way to maintain the integrity Watson publish the letter himself as the principles and purposes of our the poll, yet our school term was only Jones or any of our party and to drive Sewall from soon as it was ready in the usual party are patriotic. Ours is the only 12 1-5 weeks which was shorter than it persons representing the track, and it would have suc- way? Every other candidate as far party that presented a solid front to In 1891 the State Superintendent in to the effect that

uld withdraw as a considthe nomination of Mr. Democrats and silver Republicans layed? Why did he not publish it of battle with flying colors. Hence \$100 of property, I think the constitu- the basis of the school population, the Peoples Party. We clamoring for Sewall to give away when he was officially informed that we are in a positian to take the lead tional obligations resting upon them white and colored, in the township vas not. There was for Watson. How much stronger the committee would not publish it in the gigantic and unremitting nothing on which to base the position of the Peoples Barty unless he changed that part of the struggle against the allied trusts and will be complied with and we can then would be today to forge to the front letter which advised Populists not monopolies. The Peoples party is consistently and perhaps indefinitely Therefore, we had no wer by virtue of any contract in this great reform fight if Mr. to vote for the joint electorial ticket? proud of the record it has made. It eement or understanding. Learn-Watson had had the breadth and pa- He'knew that the letter should not will not apologize to the county for In 1893 our school tax was increased this, the National committee

triotism to take such a course. en urged that the high. unselfish, But when the National committee committee would not publish it if ing shown greater devotion to its remained practically the same. failed to secure the withdrawal of they honestly wanted to elect Bryan. principles than either one of the old patriotic action of the Peoples failed to secure the withdrawal of they honestly wanted to elect bigan. principles than either one of the old Superintendent makes this statement: Mr. Sewall, there were but two He was afraid to publish it before parties has shown. Those, who "The school amount raised by taxaconvention was such as made courses left open for it to pursue. the election .... He toft the commit- would have our party do so are the tion for schools as shown by the reduty of the Democrats to meet The question was, should we help to the shoulder the responsibility. party's worst enemies. They would ports of the county superintendente, hundred and lifty school committeeparty half way by the withelect McKinley out of spite because He wrote it, attacking the commit- make the party ridiculous and cause 13 weeks. This falls that her should be required for one county. Vice-Presidential our party had not been fairly treat. toos used after the election, to it to forfeit the respect and admira- months by over sixteen days." He date even though there was no ed, or should we throw ourselves try to entry attention from his 'own tion of all of those in the old parties nent to that effect. In answer into the breach and try to rescue a blanders, and cowardly hide behind from whom we must gain our recruits. lates will give the required four teachers in North Carolina. There his claim the committee was met th the reply that the Democratic

suffering people from the elutches of his attacks upon others. No party was ever in a better condi-The committee knew why Mr. tion to appeal the best element of the the gold and monopoly ring? Those Watson did not publish his letter two old parties than is now our party. public school, nearly every Legislature not include the County Boards of Eduwho are now criticising the committee say that we should have taken, then. The committee knew, that he In short, the Peoples Party, regardthe former course, and put out a would publish it after the election. less of what Mr. Watson and the other separate electoral ticket in every The committee also saw and knew Coxeyites may do or say, will exert State in the Union. This is what how he would try to use it to preju- every effort to maintain and strength- the school term over the State has not. Five carefully chosen committeemen in Mr. Watson wanted the committee dice some Populist against them. en our organization, and will pro- only not increased, but is only about each township to do. But he knows and every one Vet; the committee saw clearly the ceed vigorously to take the lead in knows that if the committee had at line of duty and followed it regard- the fight of 1900 against the gold tempted this course that our party less of consequences."" combine, monopolies and trusts. We believed then and believe now in three-fourths of the States would ...

have rebelled against such action as that one N. A. Dunning, who was an attempt to betray the party into posing as Mr. Watson's personal radical in their effect." Ayer's Sarsathe hands of McKinley's backets, friend and adviser, and who, kept parilla is intended as a medicine only They know that it would have split the road hat between Georgia and rage "Immediate results may not althe party in twain, leaving a minority standing with the committee for Republican ' committee bad head to be realized.

such a policy. They know that over quarters, was in the pay of the Reheadquarters ened, and the plan of cambublican campaign committee. We half of the rank and file of our party would have refused to vote such a believed then and we believe now He refused to atgave no reason therefor. that this fellow Dunning had a copy ticket, if all of the leaders of the party had combined in advising it. of Mr. Watson's letter, and that the nittee at that time, by reso-They know that notwithstanding our Republican committee knew what successful attempts were made to-day ially asked Mr. Watson party organization was more or less kind of a document it was. The ublish any more interviews Johnson, who assaulted Mrs. Atwell demoralized on account of the Republicans were anxious for its yesterday. The negroes of the city al communications of the peculiar and unfair conditions publication. If the letter had been During the preliminary examination he had been furnishing exwe were forced to meet, that yet the given out the Republican committee C. B. Pendleton arose in the court and to the goldbug New York He was notified that no result would have been, ten times would have published millions, of asked the audience if there were not could be effectively more disastrous if we had pursued copies and distributed them in every negro and hang him a different course. Everyone of these voting place in the doubtful 'States. persons who are now criticising the. When it became evident to them and cries of "yes" was heard from all parts evident that the only National committee, know, this if all to Dunning that the National chair- the negro was safely removed to the well, yet it suits their present pur- man would not give out the letter, jail. ng the integrity of our party poses to criticise the committee and then Danning wrote a circular headclaim that a different course would ed: "An appeal to Populists, and a Intense excitement prevails, and the nd to take a high, have been better. These are the defence, of Mr. Thomas E. Watson." men who are now denouncing the This document is so similar in stateat public sentiment would approve committee and who are howing for ments and expressions to the Wat- to raid the armory have been made

and serious trouble is feared. ar demand for Watson to be put up a conference to reorganize or rather son letter that Dunning must have

12 weeks. Our taxes had been, in- \$3,000 was given only two weeks or 20 per cant. In is clearly

was in 1888.

ceeded, or at least would have had as we know took that course. Why the combined money power, and in his biennial report made this sugges- weak districts and provides for the thousands upon thousands of silver did he not publish it when it was de- spite of defeat comes from the field tion: "If the General Assembly will money to be apportioned by County increase the general tax to 20 cents on Boards of Education, per capita, upon let the question for general taxation for schools rest at that figure."

polls, yet the length of our school term In his report for 1893-'94 the State

The County Commissi then recommends that the tax be in- greater humber than this. In 18:0 creased to 23 3-5 cents, which he calcumonths.

In this attempt to reach the constitional requirements of a four months teachers and this large number does has increased the taxes, and so the cation, and the County Superinten-Legislature of 1895 increased the taxes Legislature of 1895 increased the taxes dents. This gives a ratio of about to 18 cents on property and 54 cents on three and one-third Supervisors to ev polls; but when we see the statistics of ery teacher, and yet the schools have 895-'96 we are astounded to find that suffered from want of supervision. 12 1-12 weeks and one day shorter tance of the than it was in 1894 '95, and two days tion and the County Supervisor, will is true with county boards of educa- promote the school interest of the tion and the county superintendents county. A greater number than this abolished and this alleged expense reautonomy of the system. moved.

In the light of these facts the State aw and the States and estimates that 27 1-5 cents is re- township system as follows: (1) Washington and Chicago, where the ways follow its use; but after a reason- quired to give us the long-sought-af- children, of a township, will receive able time, permanent benefit is certain quired to give us the long-sought-af- children, of a township, will receive able time, permanent benefit is certain four months term. Endeavoring equal rates, (2) Fewer and larger ter four months term. Endeavoring equal to comply as nearly as it could, with schools the State Superin- cherd. the Legislature of 1897 inclusefulness to the County Supervisor. tax to 20 'cents on | giving him less anxiety over petty dehave become operative under the old telligently. (4) It allords facilities law, I do not believe would have in- for grading the country schools and creased our school term in the State to any appreciable extent. From these statistics we observe the entire school population of the that since 1880 our tax for public rownship. Under the section of the

schools has increased nearly 260 per new law allowing the school funds of cent., yet our school term has increased less than 30 per cent. Since 1888 our tax has increased over 0 per cent, yet our school term has vehient point where every pupit in

positively decreased. and in 1896 was two days shorter than in 1888. The tax-payer has been patient un- attend. The primary schools in the der the steady increase of taxes, but he township

has become impatient as to the results. I trai bigh school, and the central hig like the rainbow chaser, who fails to schools would be deelers to the col find the coveted bag of gold- the near- leges and the University; each graduaer he seems to approach it, the further tion being a component part of a perseems to advance before him.

not be that the increase of tax on property and polls has not increased the lic

in addition to their per capits part of capits, and where they formerly have

Smith is. This can be done at any would have given a four school fund These two things make

and one half months school term. The new law, imaking the township the unit, practically, eliminates, the The abolition of the district committee is the one feature of the new inw. that has caused the greatest dissatiafaction among a certain class, especially those who are embitious to serve

be published, and he knew that the having been patriotic and for havi to 16 cents on property and 48 cents on the public in that capacity. The number of committeemen has been too large and the result has been incompetency and confusion.

three men, are chosen to manage the finances of a county, and why four derstood, and many counfies have a there were 6.948 licensed oublic school

were 22,680 public school committeeshorter than it was in 1888. And this be sufficiently ample to protect and to the majority of the Peoples Par-Further, the Nashville would destroy the dnity, harmony and

for this tails, and enable him to supervise if it should schools more systematically and in establishing a uniform and satisfact

natural color, on baid heads in these two or more districts to be combined; sands of cases, by using Hall's Hair, Renewer, why will it not in your case chool could be established at a con

the township of requisite educations! advancement would have the right to

line Jude 24 -This aftertoop a telegram for Lieut Governor Jones was received from the Sheriff of opion county, asking that a mili-

tary company be sent to Crystal this discouraging statement of facts gling nonetities as is the case now we find it difficult to obtain. It can- with the average public school. (5) negre murderer. In the absence of by stands. Refreshments were in Greater dignity would attach to pubr Gov. McLaurin, who is in New York, order everywhere, and the police had

Change and make more Demomanner. your own State methods. If you LONDON, June like the National officers or the of 12 had not died away in the mid Executive committee, get three mem night air when from some metropol bers of the National committee to tan belfries a tumitnous pral of bells ign a nomination for others to reappounced Diamond .Jubiline Day place them. You can do this and com-The vast crowd that filed the miles pletely reconstitute the National offiand 'Executive committee, of streets and squares answered with Reserving the right to vote the ringing cheers and here and there other way and the the singing of "God, save the Queen. other way and to oppose nomination if Isee fit, I Decorations for Her Magesta .... tien any nominations you wish bilee has been nuiversal and with to make. I would do this that we might test the matter in a pure Dem- out stint. Could the Queen have ocratic, way. But when there is a passed this morning through some lear, plain, easy method of making a of the wretched streets of her great London, some of those . DATTON, ill. change, do not go around howling because some one else will not do as you favored alleys, where painfaced chil wish, if you are notwilling to submit dren come to believe the sky is only a yard wide; where there is want and ty. then get out of it and do hunger and disease the year round. voorself a member of it. she could have found no. mere strik

sannot replace the present National ing evidence of her abiding place in ommittee of the Peoples Party nor its the hearts of her people. The officers. Should it attempt to I would resplendent. West End. with its say such an attempt was undemocratglory, great banners, triumphial -and the Peoples Party is no more arches, parterres of costly biessem Democratic than the so-called Demo meant no more, if half so much. as cratic party-out of accord with the the tiny paper flags, the yard or so of principles of the Peoples Party and it narrow red, white and blue stretched sould make me distrust the men who along the window sill and round a did it It would be a most revolutioncommon flower pot, with its single ary and unjust proceeding. I trust decorations, which rose. modest the conference may be of good in harformed to-day shripes for the chilmonizing differences and inspiring to further work. I write this because I dren of the shadows in the Whitechapel, Smithfields, Hoxton Shore ditch alley-ways. recognize the value of your services to direct legislation, and all other, re-

The crowds that peo and sugares all night in the Lope of good view of the procession to day were amazing in their sublime p tience. Waiting for 12, 14 and 16 hours, as many of these people did. jammed together, is a feat of en durance that could only be suitain ed by some overmastering desire. Unite half of these jubilee waiters vere women, many of them with the pale, careworn look of the London worker, yet all enduring the back breaking tediouspess with the ut most good nature. Some had camp stools, some sat on projections of buildings, or curbatones or leaned Springs to prevent the mobbing of a in doorways, and the angles made

forms, and I wish you success in such Very truly YOUTS PITNEED POWERST.

