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Within the last thirty years the acreage devoted to corn in the United States has increased from 14,000,000 to 78,-(100),000, and the amount produced from 500,000,000 to 2,000,000,000 of bushels, while wheat in the same period has expumled its era from 11,000,000 to 38,-000,000 of acres, and the amount produced from 100,000,000 to 500,000,000 of bushels.

Mell wite it down till Chardwale sees it

till everybody is sick of

The everybody knows it Without seeing it --

that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remchi cases the worst cases of Charle catarrh in the head, in the headache, and "cold

In perfect faith, its makers, the World's Dispensary Medical Association of Buffalo, N.Y. oliers to pay \$500 to stresutiering from chronic in the head whom the carmot cure.

Now if the conditions were d of they asked you to i i 8500 for a positive cure the hesitate. Here are men, with years of La rable dealing; thousands if unders and a great name of them and they say-"We can cure you because ve cured thousands like You - if we can't we'll pay Not 8500 for the knowledge that there's one whom we C. Cure."

They believe in themselves. Isn't worth a trial? Isn't

GOVERNOR TOM JONES

Takes Charge of the State of Alabama.

The Inauguration a Grand Military Pageant .--- His Inaugural Address Full of Pith and Point.

MONTGOMERY, ALA. [Special.]—The inauguration of Governor-elect Thomas G. Jone- Monday was the grandest mihtary pageant witnessed here since the war. Three regiments of Alabama State Troops, numbering nearly 3,000 men, were in the line of march. When the capitol was reached Governor-elect Jones was escorted to the entrance by the retiring governor, Seay After prayer by the Rev. Horace Stringfellow, Governor Seay introduced Governor Jones, who delivered his inaugural address to a crowd of nearly 10,000 people. The address dwelt with the various public questions which will form subjects of legislation, and with the policies which dominate the Democratic party.

He pronounced against a proposed a special tax for school purposes, and provides that the revenue raised from each race shall be apportioned separately for the education of the children of the races. This he pronounced in violation of the fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution, and said that it was a sorry shift of a people who wished other people to keep their hands off the negro problem alleging their ability to solve the problem without out-side aid. He presented to the general assembly a number of subjects which he believed to be worthy his appearance. of their close attention and considera-

He denounced the secret vote in vaucus, alleging that the people had a right to know how their representatives voted on all questions, which they could not know under the secret ballot system. The address was received with a great deal of

A large part of the inaugural address was devoted to pointing out defects of the present state constitution and suggesting needed amendments. In the course of his address the governor said that he did not think the people would adopt any amendment making a property qualification for suffrage or office.

As to an educational qualification, he believed there was a still wider divergence of opinion.

But when we remember that by the last census there were over 20,000 white voters who could not read or write-many of whom have borne arms in defense of the state-it is hardly reasonable to expect them to submit to disfranchisement to debar negroes who cannot read or write from participation in the government. Any, attempt at this time to make a change in this direction would bring division among our people and would be productive of harm.

Upon the school question, the governor says in part:

Separate schools are demanded alike by the constitution and the holiest instincts of our nature, but great hardship has resulted in the apportionment of the pres-ent scant funds in communities where there is a great preponderance of children of one race over those of the other.

For this condition of things there is no effective remedy except a sufficiency of school money to educate all. There is a strong, popular demand that the amount | appropriated by the State for public schools shall be supplemented by local taxation; but unless the amount furnished by State and local taxation will give a sufficiency for all children, the evils referred to do not entirely disappear, and various propositions have been discussed looking towards a remedy for them.

Among the remedies proposed and now pending in the general assembly, is an amendment anthorizing local taxation for schools, coupled with the condition that such faxes paid by the whites shall go exclusively to the support of schools for the whites, and the taxes paid by the blacks shall go exclusively to the support of schools for the blacks.

Continuing, he says:

It is very clear that the proposed amendment would be directly in the teeth of the constitution of the United States. which of paramount force, and which must remain until changed by the action of three-fourths of the states of this union. It is wisdom to face the fact, however disagreeable it may be to many, that under the supreme law of the land we cannot educate the whites by means

of public schools unless we also educate the blacks. The negro was not responsible for his emancipation, and was made a citizen without any fault of his. He is here, and here he will remain for generations to come. It is idle to talk of his deportation. The progress of his race, when left to itself, gives no hope of his advancement; but under the guidance and control of the white man may we not reasonably hope to advance him somewhat in the scale of fitness for citizenship ? The experiment of educating him for the

past twenty-five years has not been very encouraging, but what foundation does it afford for the statement that he would have been better if left in total ignorance than with the scant education which the state has given him !

It is sometimes urged that educating the negro is spoiling a good field hand, but if this be the effect of education, its results are not confined to him. And it is not a high conception which deems it the duty of the government to legislate so as to keep any of its citizens, no matter how humble, from bettering their con-

dition in life. The government favors submitting to the people of the state at the next generany trial preferable to catarrh? | al election second pecessary. al election such amendments as the legis-

GRAND MILITARY SPECTACLE.

Eight Thousand Men in Line Before Kaiser William.

Berlin, Cablegram —A grand military spectacle in honor of Elector Frederick I. has just been concluded in Unter dev Linden. Eight thousand men marched past the Kaiser, with battle-torn flags and many bands, while the entire staff of efficers of the various corps stationed in Berlin and Poisdam fined the street from the royal Schloss to the palace of William

The Emperor alone appeared without an overcoat, cressed in the white uniform of the Guards da Corps, with a golden enirass, and mounted on a black steed. His imposing, heroic appearance, reminding the populace strongly of his father, Emperor Frederick, called forth the wildest enthusiasm, the spectators keeping His Majesty busily engaged in excoanging military salutes with them.

As he rode up to the front of each regment he called out "Guten morgen, gerren," grenadiers or guards, and the men replied "Guten morgen, Majestat."

The Kaiser took his stand in front of the University buildings, the regiments, constitutional amendment which proposes as they passed, lifting their ensigns in salute. The marching was marvelously fine, and the streets, having been cleaned of snow for the occasion, there was nothing to impede the movements of the

A leading figure was that of Captain Pluskow, who, measuring nearly seven feet, marched at the head of the First Escadron of the Guards. He created a decided sensation, and after the parade had the honor of being called to the side of the Emperor, who congratulated him on

The Dowager Empress Frederick, robed in black, watched the pageant from balcony in the palace.

fter the parade the Kaiser returned to the Schloss at the head of the escadron, bearing many standards that had been left with him, and loudly cheered.

After the escudion came Count Von Woltke, in an open carriage, dressed in a field marshal's uniform, with a plumed helmet. The veteran looked hale and hearty and was received with enthusiasm. The monument of the Elector on the Kur fuerstenbrueck was beautifully decorated. twenty-four royal pages standing guard.

Before the parade the Emperor visited it, attended by Von Moltke and all the generals. He pressed the flags of the cuirassier regiment, the Grosser Kurfuerst, to his lips, and said a few words in honor

TO THE WOMEN OF THE SOUTH.

Appeal From the Jackson Memorial Association.

The Ladies' Jackson Memorial Association has issued the following address: "We, the ladies of "The Jackson Memorial Association," of Lexington, Va. having in charge the completing of the er, Stonewall Jackson, prompted by the greatness of the undertaking, appeal for aid to the women of the South.

"Four thousand dollars are needed at once, and we are sure that every truehearted Southerner will feel it a privileg. to assist in the great work.

"We propose to open a bazaar in Lexington December 15th and beg you to send such contributions as can be collected by this date. Money, material, and manufactured articles will be most thankfully received. The splendid bronze statue of Jackson, designed by Valentine is finished, and as the unveiling of the monument is to take place on Jul- 21. 1891, the thirtieth anniversary of the first battle of Manassas, we are straining every nerve to raise the money necessary to crect a suitable pedestal, under which there will be a vault, in which the remains of the great soldier will lie.

"Remembering your hearty and generous response to a like appeal five years ago, when by means of a bazaar, the sum of \$2,000 was raised, we feel confident of securing your help in this our time of

"An effort is being made to get free transportation from railroads and express companies for all parcels and boxes sent to us, and of this you will be advised through the newspapers.

"A generous response from you will lighten our labors and gladden our hearts."

LARGE FIRE IN DETROIT.

The Scotten Tobacco Works Burned-Two Firemen Killed.

A press dispatch from Detroit, Mich. says. The fine cut department of the Scotten Topacco Works was destroyed by fire early in the morning worth \$100,000. The stock was also a total loss, but the value is unknown.

Two firemen were killed and two injured. Then snow rendered it difficult for the engines to reach the fire. The blaze spread rapidly, and in three quarters of an hour the whole side of the building of Campton street was in flames. At this time tiremen were at work on the Fort street side. The cornice of the front was seen to totter and an order was given to fall back. It was too late, however, and firemen Robinson and Coughlin were killed by the terrible rain of brick. About six hundred girls are thrown out

of employment.

Below Zero in Canada.

MONTREAL, CANADA, Special. - Extremely cold weather prevails in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec. The temperature here is 15 degrees below zero and a high wind blowing, making it almost impossible to remain in the streets. The temperature at Chichester, Quebec, was 37 degrees below zero.

WILL WED A KING.

The Destiny of a Little Negro Gir! Now in Old Virginia.

In Loudoun county, Va., not very far from Washington, there is a girl who wilt ome day contract an alliance with a King Her dresses on that occasion will not be particularly splendid, and for that reason. perhaps, the event has not attracted the attention that such marriages usually do.

The truth is that the girl is a negress, and the man she will marry is King of a tribe in Africa. She at present being trained for her future position in African court circles, and is an inmate of the family of the Rev. John S. Chester, a clergyma. For years he has been confined to milita who several years ago was a missionary to reservations, and has chaired under the the west coast of Africa. His wife became very fond of a young African girl while he was there, and asked permission for his once free life, and gladly grasps the that she return with them when they left the Dark Continent. Her father, think ing the missionary joking, gave his consent, but when the time came for parting wanted to be released from his promis. thester still persisted in his request, and finally, as no member of the tribe is allowed under penalty of death to break a Smohalla, preached the dectrine of au promise, he had to allow his daughter to Indian Messiah some ten years ago. This

of Nellie, instead of the unpronounceable | the white man, and restore to the India. one she at first possessed, and although his ancestral domains, and that the dust Chester already had children of his own, of countless dead Indians would spring she was created as a member of the family. I to life, and would surround without one States she has made great progress in her be swept from the face of the earth education, and now at the age of fifteen None of the deadly weapons of civiliz-

and combines the winning ways of an will atone for the wrongs done to the red Ameri an girl with the politeness of a race. Within a few months the ballet Furisian. Nellie looks much older than in this new religion has spread from triba see really is, and would be eligible to mar- | to tribe with maryelous rapidity. Rem to the were with her own tribe, I need have traversed thousands of miles to to pit up a correspondence with the parents | tidings. The Arabalfoes, the Shoshones I the girl who have been delighted with the great Sioux tribes, the Chevennes the progress which they have learned that both North, and South, and many other to it making under her instructors, tribes have been taught the touth and

About a month ago they received a let- | the "ghost dance," the religious - cereme er from her father asking that she be re- ny of the creed, is now being danced by urned to Africa, as the King wished to all these tribes. - Lieutenant Maus, in claim his bride. The tribe of which she [Harper's Weekly, is a member it a polygamous one, and Chester refuged to do this unless the girl was to be the King's only Queen.

The King, who is charmed with the stories about Neille, has promised to do as asked, and it is likely that within a few months Nellie will be sent back to mount a throne in her native land. She has had several effers of marriages from negroes living near her home, but she has refused them all, and the King will find her heart whole and fancy free. African-like, she does not care much for sentiment, and seems perfectly content to wed a man many years her senior at 4 whom she has not seen since she was a very small-chiff. -Washington dispatch to Chicago Herald.

BOLD ROBBERS IN CHICAGO.

monument to our great Confederate lead- Two Men Take \$3,200 from a Cashier in Broad Daylight.

Care yeo, Dec. 19, Joseph N. Asler ashier of the Allerton Packing Company me of the most extensive at the stock yards, was held up this afternoon in his office in the packing house by two unknown men of granger-like appearance nd robbed of \$3,200 in cash.

It was pay day at Allerton's, and a fey ioments after \$3,006 had been brough can the bank to the eashier, the two strangers entered the office. In an in tant the cashier was backing down the mazzle of a big revolver. He was commanded to empty the money into a can vas bag which was held out alongeide the revolver. Eighteen hundred men were working in the packing house of which the office is a part.

When the man with the gun twitched the weapon a trifle and said harshly "I'm nervous, and this may go off if you don't hurry," the cashier hurried. A teamster entered the office at this mo ment. Before realizing the situation has too, was covered by the second stranger's revelver. Backing out, the robbers thrust a jimmy through the outside latch of the only door to the office, effectually barring the egress of the cashier or teamster. A buggy in waiting at the curb dashed off with the thieves, and all trace of them through the telephone be the half frantic

Smaller Plantations in Louisiana. The New ORLEANS Times Democrat

notices the tendency in the northern parishes of Louisiana to divide the large plantations into small farms In Concordia Parish two large and valuable cotton plantations have been purchaser by a wealthy Kansas syndicate, which proposes to cut them up into small holdings and colonize white farmers from Kansas on them. These lands are among the richest in the State, and well cultivated, as they will be by white farmers, will yield far larger returns than under the present plantation system It is thought that there will be no difficulty in securing all the unargonals that may be needed, as the farmers of Kansas, who are victimized by mort __c_ will be only the glad too make this new venture in a country rich and tertile, and where they will not be overburdened with debt. Something of the same kind is being tried in Tensus Parish, where the fine plantations have all been laid off in small farms and a number of these sold on easy terms. The purchasers are generally colored men, who are in high spirits over becoming landowners, and who will be better citizens for that reason.

The army or the United States in 1889 consisted of 2188 officers and 24,549 en-

The Indian "Ghost Dance."

For many years we have regarded the Indian's belief in a Supreme Being w very vague and undefined. He has however, appeared to recognize a Grant Spirit" and a "happy hunting ground the home of the departed braves a cent. try where beautiful prairies and lose is are abounding in game, watered by cool streams, forming an idea! Indian heaven This belief seems a part of his nature, just as his love for his free and savage life which the advance of civilization i for ing him to renounce. The buffalo is a thing of the past, and even the elk, the antelope, and the deer have nearly disappeared, and he finds he must live on the bounty of the white man or starve. restraint thus put upon him. Little wonder he looks for a change, and longs new belief in the red Saviour, which is rapidity spreading to every Western tribe and which the great chief Red Cloud says "will spread over all the carth."

It seems impossible to trace the exact origin of this Indian faith. An Indian from the upper Columbia River, named Indian taught that there would be an up-The child was given the English name | heaval of nature, which would destroy Since Nellie has been in the United | word of warning each pale-face, who was s a model of scholarship and politeness, tion or skill in their use will avail, and She can speak French and English well, the blood of eighty millions of white-Since they came here the Chesters have | teach adistant tribes and hear the ghad

Literary Notes.

Sec Destructs is the title of a collecton of short stories and dialect sketches by Angle Trumbull, Slosson, which Har per & Brothers have just published. The volume includes "Fishin Jinnay" one of the most popular stories of its kind published within recent years, and other sketches, scarcely interior in necut, of recentile confactors or "dicamers" Mrs. Slosson has but tow equals as a writer of stories in the New England dialect, and these sketches - cold humorous, some grave, some puthor's represent his best

Every walk is a soft of crusale preached by some Peter the Heanit within us, to go forth a cross onquer this Hely Land from the noteds of the intidals Such is the brief packet to William Hamilton Gut acres at a break. Strolls by Startight and sonder profits issued by Harper & Brothers, and these words, rightly interpreted are a fact unless to the character of its content. The six chapters composing the rock are suggestive of summer helds and house that howers, and exhibit that become a quantitance with nature and her never ex which distinguishes all that the and are het written The illustrations, a high are many, are in the style characters of the Galesian's work, and of wis far a see their fled muster Among all datas publications this year there and the specific actions tive in every to

A Congressman's Jumping Maten.

Congre-man Kilgore, of Texas, tens i, a story about Limself: "During the war while on turlough, I once puded up at a there but a woman. I had one dollar in my pocket, which I offered to pay has for a chicken which was smok by on the table.

She refused to sell, but was willion to wager the chicken against the dolar, that she could beat me jumping. I to make the first jump, starting from the door tep

I took a survey of the very short woman. I was a long-legged cuss, and I put the dollar on the table by the chicken. I then took a position on the doorstep, swung my was lost before the police could be reached | hands to and fro, pluming for my flight through the air. Then I let out. By the time I hit the ground and turned to see the woman follow, she had shut the door fastened it on the inside. The only thing I could see was the muzzle of a doublebarrel shot-gun."

Two Kisses Cost a Minister His Place.

At Martinsville, Ind., Mrs. Mary Hubbard, daughter of County Trensurer Hubbard, was engaged to be married to James | Liberty, Montgomery, Emanuel and Tatt-Sedwick. On Tuesday evening previous I nall counties, was held at Hinesville, she went to practice on the piano at Rev. | December 12th to 14th. A grand union E. B. Vest's house, and while in a room with that gentleman he kissed her. As they passed out of the door he put his arm around her and kissed her again. She at once informed her pureuts, and her father was an inconseil that he gave the elergyman has three weeks to get out of the town The church Brand met on Monday bight heard his statement and accepted Vest sestemation

Developing the Holy Land.

Besides the railroad winth will presently take tourists from the sea to Jerusaem, another route is being surveyed from the coast to Damasons. Just now the enginders are at work in the mountains north of the sea of Galilee. In three or four months rail laying will begin at the historic city of Acre. It is the purpose the company to jun a steamer on the sea of Galilee, for which they have obtained a concession. Thus modern innovations are rapidly invading the Holy

BLAINE'S BIG SCHEME.

The Secretary of State Working for Closer South American Connections

WASHINGTON, D. C. [Special]. - Secretary Blaine is preparing to push his South American policy during the prescut session of congress, and will not only send reciprocity treaties to the senate but ask aid for other enterprises at once. Talking of the matter he said: "In two or three ways can congress, if it chooses, take steps to promote closer relations with South America. It can make 'the small appropriation of \$65,000, our quota of the cost of surveying the route of the backbone railroad over the unoccupied acres which divide us from the Spanish republics south Ali these countries have shown considerable enterprise. Railroad construction needs only vigorous co-operation to weld us together with iron rails, Another means of making us better acquainted with each other is the commercial bureau of the american republics which was authorized and established during summer, and placed, at the request of the foreign delegates, in charge of Mr. Curtis. That bureau is now busy making a glossary of terms used in trade so as to facilitate prachases.

BLAINE INVIDED BY HAAS. the Galveston Take Clake Club, a letter to Secretary Blace was unahimously adopted stating that the Galveston Live Oak club, composed of this in as men of this city, respectfully request the honor of entertaining you betwoen February 5 and 12, 1891. The close relations existing between the importers of Galveston and the business men of Mexico and South and Central America, give our people on insight into the practical workings of reciprocity. The citizens of Maine can extend to you no none corded welcome than the people of Texa- and we ask for the opportunity of proving the truth of this statement.

A FATAL HORSE DISEASE.

It Is Becoming a Very Serious Matter to Tennessee Farmers.

NASHVILLE, TEXX., Dec. 10 - The fate! i ease now prevailing among horses in "can localities in this State is becoming very serious matter to horse owners The general increased on is that the disease samuel by a sten com. The horses die n was all homes ofter first in they differted. the symptoms are simular to those of blind to per Roberts from Wilson show that be disease is providing there to such an extent that the Lumers are becoming much, darmed Seventy five heres have died plone neighborhood in Wilson Councy. the people at first thought the disease was due to rout a corn, but one astance is aparted in whateacolt which had never eren agrece of your died of he comof ret attention mer took processive or that estimate and the management that which was periodic as a from antica grain. This rancination was of an electric converted this

8.000 Miners Out in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA Special . The striking coal miners were joined Tuesday by nearly all the men who were at work up to that time | Eight thousand miners are now little and the indications are that the struggle will be a long and bitter one. Nearly half the turnaces in the district will go out of blast this week, and others will tollow as soon as their stock of coke is exinstitute. The more operators remain firm and there I against paying the advanced wages demanded.

Lucky Chatttanooga.

It is a stand that the Queen and Crescent roun will remove its Ludlow. Ky., car shops to Chattanoog a creet new blacksmith and not have stops, and double the abin in Louisiana. There was no me capacity of it, round house. The statement is made also that J. B. Northrop is corre-ponding with northern parties relative to the establishment of a \$500,000 the most to worke plant in Chattanooga,

The Next House.

Washington, D. C. Dec 16. -Clerk McPherson, of the house of representatives, has just had printed an official list of members-clect of the next house, showing eighty-eight republicans, 234 democrats and eight Farmers' Alliancemen. One district, the twenty-eight New York, is set down as uncertain, and one, the second Rhode Island is marked vacant.

Southern Georgia Y. M. C. A.

SAVANNAB, GA., Dec. 15 .- The concention of the Young Men's Christian Association of the Savannah district, embracing Chatham, Screven, Bulloch, meeting in which all the churches participated was held last night.

Lynched by the Boadside.

Servicel weeks ago That Powlkes murdered a men in Crarlotte County, Va. He was arraigned for trial last week and erms was postponed. A despatch to the Register says the Sheriff was taking he prisoner to the station, to return him piall, when a force of men intercepted m and ivoched the prisoner by the

An Earthquake in Mexico.

CHYOF MEXICO, VIA GALVESTON, Mes sage. - An earthquake was felt here. The vibrations lasted several minutes, causing the terrified inhabitants to rush from their dwellings into the streets. The shock was the severest one felt here in several

There is said to be a church in every three miles in Bankes County, Ga.