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Don't BeSick

If you are sick, begin the treatment promptly-begin it today.

Cleveland's Record as to Mixed Schools

He Denies That He Ever Ap- he made them. At any rate they are both utterly and absolutely false. proved Such a Measure. Plain Spoken Words About Negroes at the White House

Washington, April 12 .- As the result of a debate in the House today touching upon the negro issue, a question of veracity is raised between Ex-President Cleveland and a volume contain- was made in the legislature to abolish ing the statutes of the state of New separate schools in New York City. I York for the year 1854. Mr. Scott of opposed the measure and it failed. I Kansas produced the statute passed in do not find that I interposed a veto and 1884 when Cleveland was governor, have forgotten the course the matter which abolished separate schools for took; but I know that whatever I did colored pupils in New York City. Mr. was in favor of maintaining separate Bartlett of Georgia read a letter from schools instead of having them mixed. Mr. Cleveland dated March 14, 1904, in which Mr. Cleveland says that he "opposed the measure and It failed."

Some weeks ago Mr. Scott charged, in a speech in the House, that Mr. Cleveland while president had dined at the White House with Charles H. J. Taylor, a Kansas negro, who was afterwards appointed by him as recorder of deeds in the District of Columbia, and subsequently minister to Bolivia. The charge was denied by Mr. Cleve- ter, written in 1887, to Mr. G. A. Sulli- Northern Pacific and Great Northern land in a letter to Mr. Webb of North Carolina, which was a few days afterwards read in the House. Today, while discussing the negro question, Mr. Scott again referred to Mr. Cleveland and the negro Taylor. He said that for nearly twenty years the story had been in circulation that Taylor dined with Mr. Cleveland, that Taylor returned to Kansas and boasted of it. He had never heard it denied until Mr. Cleveland's letter to Mr. Webb was read, he accepted the ex-president's statement. He did charge, however, that Mr. Cleveland had signed the bill to abolish separate schools in New York City. In suport of his statement he produced the session laws of New York passed and approved on that subject for 1834, and referred to chapter 248, while I was Governor was one affecting in interest per aanum." page 307, where there appears an act the city of New York, and had precisely which affected the ward schools of the contrary effect-that is, its purpose New York City, and provided for the and objects were to retain the colored admission of scholars without regard schools separate and distinct from those to race or color. Separate schools, Mr. for the whites. Scott said, had previously been maintained for oclored pupils. The act showed that it was "passed May 5, Professor Rasin, superintendent of the 1884. three-fifths being present."

I can not afford to devote a great deal of time denying such foolish tales. I shall therefore attempt to cover every phase of the subject once and for all. It so happens that I have never in my official position, either when sleeping or waking, alive or dead, on my head or on my heels, dined, lunched or supped, or invited to a wedding reception any colored man, woman or child. If, however. I had decided to do any of these things, neither the fear of Mr. Watson nor any one else would have prevented me.

When I was governor, a movement

Very truly yours, GROVER CLEVELAND.

This closed the discussion of the negro question with the record showing the passage of the mixed school bill while Mr. Cleveland was governor and Mr. Cleveland's letter stating that he had opposed it and that it failed.

A Former Letter on the Same Subject

In this connection, the following letred to:

Executive Mansion, Washington, August 27, 1887. G. A. Sullivan, Esq.:

'Dear Sir .- Your letter of inquiry regarding the truth of the report that I

van, editor of the Montgomery Demo- even more strongly than before under crat, published at Blacksburg, Va., will the older combination. Under the cirprove interesting and may shed more cumstances we represented to the Selight on the subject, in view of the curities interests that their proposed fact that the letter was written only step was illegal. However, they went three years after the legislation refer- right on and the directors passed a resolution providing for the distribution

of the assets of the company, 'which owuld force us to take for each share of Securities stock \$39 worth of Northern Pacific and \$50 worth of Great Northern. Under these circumstances we considered ourselves entitled, having an interest as trustees, to recover back what had been put in, the difference being what we had put in and what they offered us. This difference amounts to more than a million dollars Elihu Root followed for the defendant company and was in turn followed by Tokio, April 12 .- The Japanese army, Judge Lovett, attorney for Harriman. One and a half hours has been allotted tomorrow morning for the con-Mr. Nelson J. Waterbury, of New clusion of the case. A decision is expected from the bench.

Expecting a Battle at the Yalu's Brink

Sickness is called a living death. It is a disorganization of the system, a weakening of the functions and a decay

of the bodily tissue. As a sufferer from female troubles don't you often feel dead to all that makes life a pleasure and a blessing? Wine of Carduit relieves pain and suffering. It is a positive cure for menstrual irregularities. It will stop

bearing down pains and ovarian pains and climinate the weakness which is the cause. By curing leucorrhoea it frees

thousands of lives from dragging aches and constant waste. It cures barrenness and its strengthening effect robs motherhood

of much of its suffering. With \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui in every drug store there need be few sick women in this city.

WINEOFCARD

Both Sides Anxious to Win in the First Conflict on Land.

count. The eight months gross shows an increase of five per cent., but the eight months net shows a very slight increase.

robbery took place a negro was san the main road with a switch is hand. This stick was found a window sill where the tobb r and the house, and it is believed that is the man that committed the robb Sheriff Reed and his deputies an work on the case.

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felt a great deal better. I could sleep at night

and grad ally the nervousness passed away. I became strong and had no pain at the period. I am now enjoying the best of health due to the merits of Wine of Cardui for which I am

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A few months ago my health seemed to break down altogether

fost my appetite, could not sleep and was in the very slough

despondency, which was greatly aggravated at the functional period

Our physician was unable to give me anything which was of the least benefit to me and I kept getting worse and was very nervous and hysterical. A friend who had used Wine of Cardui suggested that I

try it. So I sent for some and within two days after I started to use it

deeply grateful



written Mr. Cleveland stating that he strongly. had anticipated that speeches such as Mr. Scott's would be made in the House, and he wished to refute them with Mr. Cleveland's permission. He had received from Mr. Cleveland the following letter, which he had read:

Cleveland's Positive Statement

Princeton, N. J., March 14, 1904. Hon. Charles L. Bartlett, Washington, D. C.

My Dear Mr. Bartlett :-- I have received a number of inquiries similar to yours touching my invitation to Fred. Douglass to a wedding reception and signing, while governor of New York, a bill providing for mixed schools. I do not suppose that Mr. Thomas E.

Watson believed, or had any reason to believe, either of the allegations when approved a bill while Governor authorizing mixed schools in the State of New York is received.

The only bill that I know of being

York city, I think, drew the bill, and colored schools, and Rev. Mr. Derrick,

Mr. Bartlett explained that he had both of New York city, advocated it

The school board of New York city had determined to consolidate these cure you, in 6 10 14 days. 50c. schools with the white schools, and the bill took them out of the control of the board, so that it should not be done. It was strongly urged before me that sep-

schools. I approved the bill, and I sup- Butler Brothers of Reidsville, was arpose in the city of New York schools rested here last night on a charge of are separately maintained today by vir- entering the bed chamber of Mrs. Ed tue of its provisions.

on the subject on your inquiry. I have ting an assault upon her. He was tried been much surprised at hearing before today before Mayor Everett and Squire the receipt of your letter that this mat- W. F. Long and was sentenced to ter has been so grossly misrepresented. thirty days' imprisonment in the coun-Yours truly,

GROVER CLEVELAND.

AGuaranteed Curelor Plies

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to

Assaulted a Woman

Rockingham, N. C., April 12 .--- Special arate schools were of much more benefit R. H. Butler, a tobacco drummer claimto the colored children than mixed ing to be a member of the firm of Lyon, who keeps the boarding house I have thus given you all I remember where he was stopping, and committy jail, which is the maximum penaity

allowed by law in cases of simple assault. Butler took an appeal and was equired to give a bond of five hundred dollars for his appearance at the

county. Mrs. Lyon is a highly re- Yalu river. It is known that the Russpected lady of our town. Her husband works at the electric power house at night and was not at home. Butler took advantage of his absence to enter

her room and grossly insulted her.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.

All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Bought a Fire Engine

Greensboro, N. C., April 12 .- Special The contract has been signed for the

purchase by the city of a new steam the kind preferred by the fire de- a few days. The American attaches partments of New York, Baltimore, are Colonel Crowder of the general also said that substantial progress in Richmond, Atlanta and other cities. It staff and Captain Frederick Marsh of negotiations would be made within the will throw two 1 1-8 streams. The the artillery corps. The British atmanufacturers agree to ship in time to taches are Lieutenant General Ian

Mills Reducing Output Fall River, Mass., April 12 .- AccordSanguinary News May Be Expected AImost Any Day

having driven the Russians from Corea and advanced to the Yalu, the first important battle may be expected there. The enemy is reported to be strongly fortifying and concentrating on the opposite bank. Great importance is attached in Japan to the result of the first battle because of the moral effect it will have on the respective armies. It is well understood that Russia will make a supreme effort to regain her prestige by means of a victory on land. Japan, also, in view of the effect on the attitude of the Coreans and Chinese as well as upon her own troops, considers it of vital importance to win the first fight.

The Russians are handicapped by the difficulty of concentrating their troops off the line of railway.

Russia having lost the opportunity of opposing the Japanese in northern Corea, opinion here is divided as to whether the Russians can make an effective stand on the Yalu or whether a

more decisive action will occur at the border passes near Fanghwang.

Scme Believe Fighting Has Begun

Tokio, April 12 .- It is believed here next term of the superior court of this that fighting has commenced on the sians occupy the right bank of the river in force.

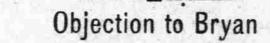
> No direct information from the Yalu while it is doubted that they will be tion. It is not believed, however, that there will be a serious engagement dur-

The foreign military observers atreadiness to move, and it is expected

be here ready for use by the 11th of Hamilton, Colonel Hume, Captain Jardine and Captain Vincent. The German representative is Major Von Etzel and the French attache is Colonel Corvisart.

"The interests now dominant in the road are bending every effort to completing all improvements, especially the Birmingham extension, which is due to be opened May 1. This will then drowned. Their

give the road a large tonnage in iron, Russians sustained steel and allied products from the Birmingham district to northern points, next day and the Japanese of The traffic of the road is keeping up which had been visible previous well. The number of tons of freight tired. hauled in February, 1904, exceeded that



of February, 1903.

New Haven, Conn., April 12 .-- Counsel for the widow of Philo S. Bennett this afternoon filed in the probate court an amendment to his original application for the removal of William J. Bryan as executor of the Bennett estate. In the original application it was charged that Mr. Bryan was wasting the estate and that his personal interest conflicted with those of the estate and the other heirs. Today Mrs. Bennett's counsel charged that Mr. Bryan was

indulging in tactics that tended to delay final settlement of the estate and that he intended to keep on appealing from the various decisions in the higher courts, thereby neglecting to perform his duties as executor. The judge took the papers.



Interest Revived in the Projected Knoxville Line

Asheville, N. C., April 12 .- Special. At a meeting of the directors of the district has been received here, but the Asheville and Rutherfordton railroad position of the Russians is known, and here last evening new officers were elected. R. S. nowland of this city was able to prevent the Japanese from elected president; Frank Reynolds of crossing the river, it is regarded as cer- Rutherfordton, vice-president, and H. tain that they will offer some opposi- F. Adickes of Asheville, secretary and treasurer. Ex-Mayor Luttrell and E. S. Lunsford of Knoxville were added ing the Japanese attempt to cross the to the board of directors. It was stated today that the Knoxville gentlemen were interested in the proposed tached to the first Japanese army have road from a business standpoint, owing been directed to hold themselves in to the revival of interest by capitalists of the northeast in enterprises from fire engine. It is the La France, No. that they will leave for the front in Knoxville to the Atlantic by way of Asheville and Rutherfordton. It was

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next few days.

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SMALL ENGAGEMEN

(Continued from page 1) Japanese flag at Wiju General Kuropatkin adds that

sharp shooters crossed the Valu last Saturday night to Yong They advanced to the Russian there and found a squadron a nese cavalry. The stayed in the place twelve hour they were betrayed by Coreans. they attempted to escape their i stuck on the bank and they swim. One of them lost his life were followed by Japanese in but the latter were attacked by a sian boat which had gone to the of the swimmers. All the J pursuers were killed and their

A New Thing in War Inventions

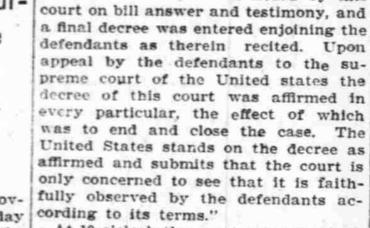
sunk.

London, April 12 - A news dispatch from St. Petersburg the military administration dispatched to the troops on river appliances and mater will enable them to obsuru Japanese attempt to cross The process is a military has been acquired by from its inventor. engineers. The fir 40,000 roubles, was ago during the maneuvers Selo in the presence of th family. Sappers threw a pontoon bridge. The patch appeared in the stream close to the bride ually grew larger and three minutes it length. Flames th soon attained an im stituting a formidal completely hid the bri rapidly reached th story building. tense heat that shore were unable emperor and his half a kilometer. the heat. After utes the appara flames died and bridge had been ratus, which tators, was river, to which i prepared by a tubes burled in the sians succeed in esti paratus and tubes on

Fighting Out Northern Securities Settlement Counsel for Litigants Survention. This case was heard by this prised to Learn That the

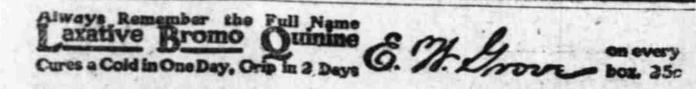
Attorney General Objects to Their Proceeding -----

St. Paul, April 12 .- The federal government signified in plain terms today that it was not through with the North. ern Securities litigation and that it intended to watch very carefully so far as its prerogatives went, every move made by the opposing interests in the dissolution process. The great argument between the Hill-Morgan and the Harriman interests had just started before the United States Circuit court today New York, R. S. Lovett of New York, and W. D. Guthrie of New York, of Judge J. M. Baldwin of Omaha and counsel for the petitioner, 'had opened Maxwell Everett of Ohio. his argument when he made some allusion to the position taken by the gov- Mr. Hill followed every word with ernment in the Securities litigation. close interest, and occasionally when Judge Sanborn interposed and asked Mr. Harriman's counsel made some the counsellor if he was informed of the sarcastic allusion to the merger operafact that the government had today, tions, Mr. Hill's eyes would flash fire through Attorney General Knox, inter- from beneath his shaggy eyebrows. But pesed a formal objection to the intervention of the Harriman interests in his deep concern. Directly in front of from tomorrow, shutting down Thursthe case. Mr. Guthrie replied that he him sat Elihu Root, secretary of war day night of this week. Some of the was not aware of the fact. The court | under two presidents. Near him sat mills will stop Thursday night of this then gave District Attorney Houghton an opportunity to present the government's objection, which reads: "I respectfully submit to the court that notice has been served upon me that Edward H. Harriman, Winslow S. Pierce and the Oregon Short Line Railroad Company will apply to the judges of this court for leave to intervene in the cause and to proceed and be heard in respect of the execution of the final decree of this court, entered April 9, 1063, as affirmed by the supreme court of the United States, and for such other or further or different order or relief as to the court may seem fit.



At 10 o'clock the court room in which this hearing is taking place was crowded to suffocation. The two individuals who were the center of interest were Hill and Root, chief counsel of the Securities Company. On the right of the court, as the plaintiff's counsel, sat the guardians of the Harriman interests. July. The counsellors were W. D. Guthrie of

"The United States neither admits nor denies the allegations of the petition, but objects to the proposed inter-



The opposing counsel were numerous. that was the only evidence he gave of the mills will not start until a week Francis L. Stetson, counsel for J. P. week and start again Monday. The Morgan. J. Hamilton Lewis was pres- disposition among manufacturers is to ept as counsel for the Continental Se- stop as soon as they can arrange their curities Company, to resist the applica- looms to meet contracts now booked, tion of the Harriman interest on the and for this purpose many looms are ground that the court had no jurisdic- being changed over.

tion. Mr. Everett formally opened for the petitioners. After outlining the extent of the financial interests held by Mr. Harriman in behalf of the Oregon Short Line he sketched the history of Drury was today held for the grand the merger and said:

curities Company had gained no title made an attempt to assault his weakin the railroad stocks and was only a minded daughter, Sadie, aged thirteen.

the first time that the Securities people sault her and that Lambert was the 15 per cent. increase-in expenses and intended to take a course which would one who told Drury of Meisenheimer's taxes. President Barr says that from

ng to the latest reports, the curtailment of production in the mills will be increased very soon. On account of the holiday next Tuesday, several of the treasurers are now busy trying to arrange deliveries on their contracts so they can stop all next week. A few of

Drury ileld for Trial

Norfolk, Va., July 12 .- Talbot L.

jury for the murder of Parks Gannon of the Seaboard Air Line, says: "The supreme court held that the Se- Meisenheimer, whom Drury heard holder, the title still being held by the It was in evidence that the girl first however, has increased only 2 per cent. original holders. We here learned for said John Lambert attempted to as- for the same period, as a result of the

continue the common control of the alleged guilt. Lambert, upon being now on the monthly returns will show called to the witness stand, said he gratifying net increases, and that the told Drury on Meisenheimer to clear expenses and taxes will not increase. himself of suspicion. It is announced The increase in the item of expenses that Senator Overman of North Caro- and taxes was caused by improvements lina will appear for the prosecution at made at Portsmouth and Richmond, the trial in May.

Russian Army in Manchuria

Paris, April 12.-The St. Petersburg Mormon church decided today to sell correspondent of The Echo de Paris liquor at Salt Air Beach, the resort on telegraphs that the first four corps of the Russian army are established in Manchuria.

The correspondent says that General Pflug, Viceroy Alexieff's chief of staff at Mukden, denies the report that the Japanese have crossed the Yalu and skirmished with the Russians.

SEABOARD EARNINGS Favorable Comment by the

Wall Street Journal New York, April 12 .- The Wall Street

Journal, commenting on the earnings "The February gross earnings of the

Seaboard shows an increase of ten per cent. over the figures of 1903. The net,

MORMON CHURCH Yalu, a crossing possible so long as Salt Lake City, Utah, April 12 .- The

Russia Objects to Ja

the Great Salt Lake which it owns. ropatkin is going St. Petersburg, Al From the time the resort was opened posts on the Yalu ri until two years ago beer was sold there, nenkamph's Cossick but such a protest was made by the ing 10,000 men. had Salt Lake ministerial association, mem- upper Yalu.

bers of which made it a weapon of at- | Russia is bringing tack on the Mormons, that President on China to dismiss Joseph Smith when he came into power ficers in the impart decided to stop all liquor selling. Dur- ing that their cont ing the last two years the resort has a direct menace to R been losing money fast. In order to sian minister emp get the money and yet save something the dominant influen on its reputation, the church authori- with General Ma's ties have leased the resort to the man tier are likely to who managed it for them last year. He possible pro-Japanes will sell liquor and the church will get rear of General Ku the proceeds. on the Mukden railw

Robberies in Buncombe

Asheville, N. C., April 12 .- Special. Two robberies were committed in Buncombe county late yesterday afternoon, both in the Buena Vista section, about five miles from the city. It is thought that both robberies were by the same person and that a negro is guilty of the crime. At one place the home of Britt during the war and Frady was entered by a window while tion of treaty rights the occupants of the house were absent chant vessel left to and articles, including assinall sum of have been notified

The Last Shin Leave New Chwang gunboat Esplegi day much to the who are thus e martial law. paid a farewell vis of he ship. Prior the warship an arr which were not charged to capital ac- money were stolen. Shortly before the that no more vessels