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GOVERNOR GLENN ON TEMPERANCE

of the real man that he is, when he their judgment has been the subject vigorously announced his position on of the criticism that has been made. the liquor question before the meeting It is announced that the aldermen of the Woman's Christian Temperance had intended to repeal the ordinance Union at the Presbyterian church Sun- next meeting, until after fair week, and day afternoon. He takes a position therefore no appeal will be taken from that is democratic, and in exact line the judgment of the superior court. with the attitude of The Post. This They will act wisely if they let it stay paper characterized the Ward bill as repealed. If it is dangerous to let Raa makeshift while it was pending be- leigh people ride about in street carfore the legislature. The governor be- riages after 9 o'clock in the evening, lieved then, and he believes now, that isn't it also dangerous to give our position to be right.

political fortunes. It is a ringing plea ing. free from the enticing and dangerous reasonable liberty. Because it he wants the people of the state to ridiculous anti-hack ordinances. vote on the question, because he says he will actively support prohibition. and if requested will stump the state

to trust the verdict of the people.

We are with the governor. He is is on the right side of the question and cently issued by the reclamation serhe has prescribed the right manner in vice. There are now under actual conwhich to settle it.

THE CORRECT VIEW

the coming state fair, as follows:

people is to be seen in the universal of these projects, the Truckee-Carson, gladness that the chief magistrate of the work has been partially completed, all wrong and that they could set it the republic is to pay the state a visit. and water was turned on 50,000 acres right if they had the power, but if they and hear him. He is the president of The following projects have been ap- probably make as big a mess of it as An honest man never speculates with all, and all hold him as such in af- proved by the secretary of the interior

of the flag. Whether Republican or gated under the same. Democratic voters elected him boots

weak and mean, no sordid and dishon-American president. Never did such a tive. great crowd attend the state fair as 25 will be present October 19th to see and 50 hear our national chief. Great prepara-The Post will publish brief letters on Nothing will be left undone to show section of the state will be thankfully and that thousands of the young and tion: old may have the privilege and pleasure of seeing and hearing, many for Address all business letters and com- the first time, an American president. munications for publication to THE The mere sight of one for large num-

omplete, and is unequaled by any There can be no doubt that the sentiments expressed by Mr. Law will meet with general approval. In the coming of the president of the United States to North Carolina, Democratic state of the New York Sun, and is the same though it is, and Republican in poliservice that is used by the Sun itself, tics though Mr. Roosevelt is, the question of polictics is, or should be, en-States. This service is received night- tirely eliminated. He is the nation's ly by wire in the office of THE MORN- chief magistrate, and is entitled to our ING POST directly from the New highest respect. He will be given a warm welcome by Tar Heels regardless of the kind of ballot they cast in the last election, or in any preceding farmers hold back the staple, check up great number of such companies to election. It will be meet and proper Fireball Building, 1417 G. St. N. W for every citizen of the state to shout a hearty encore to the music of "Hail to the Chief."

THE ANTI-HACK LAW

It will be remembered that The Post entered a mild protest or criticism ed to note the date on the label of against the passage of the anti-hack their paper and send in their renewal ordinance recently enacted by the albefore the expiration. This will pre- dermen of this city. Its provisions ap-

A negro driver was indicted under the ordinance and yesterday was given a hearing before Judge Justice in the superior court, and upon a presentation of the facts was promptly discharged, the court holding that the ordinance was unreasonable and therefore contrary to good law. He did not doubt the good intentions of the aidermen in passing the ordinance. No one Governor Glenn spoke the sentiments else doubts their good intentions, but

guests that privilege? On that princi-The governor's remarks were liber- ple, and in keeping with the idea of ally quoted in The Post yesterday and repealing the ordinance for fair week, were widely read. They carried en- with equal fairness and justice the couragement to thousands of men and aldermen might favor keeping the diswomen in North Carolina who have pensary open until bedtime, so that or years been fighting for temperance our visitors may have an opportunity or the sake of the good of humanity, of getting a tickler of stuff and have it and not in the interest of any man's ready for an eye-opener in the morn-

for temperance on its merits. It is The whole thing is out of the line of and beguiling plea for this or that deemed necessary to restrict the liquor compromise as the "least of two evils." business it is also figured out that the There is no half way grog-shop sta- hacks, which sometimes get jobs of tion such as the dispensary about the hauling intoxicated people, must be regovernor's attitude. He is for prohibi- stricted too. The two questions are not tion, straight out, and he cannot be at all analogous. We predict that the charged with insincerity when he says present case will be the last of the

NATIONAL IRRIGATION PROJECT

There were few people who compre-The settlement of the question by a ment work which was inaugurated by vote of the people is the only practical the passage of the national irrigation way to handle it. It is the democratic act three years ago, says Maxwell's way, and the way the people endorse. Talisman, and today there are many After a thorough campaign of educa- who have no knowledge of what has tion such as has been carried on in been accomplished by the reclamation this state for a number of years by service of the government in three

The general reader may form some right and he has the backbone and the idea of the progress of the work by untrammeled manhood to stand un noting the following facts, which are and boldly declare his position. He a brief summary of a statement rethe city of Raleigh on the occasion of above named projects is \$23,970,000 and "The democratic spirit of all our estimated to be 960,000 acres. On one again."

fectionate regard. Every man worthy and construction of the same will soon the great Creator made it, and not his widow marries again. of the name of an American citizen be commenced: Klamath Falls, Mal- "one of nature's journeymen,"

belongs to his escort of honor and is heur, Milk River, Bismarck, Bufordhis guard of defense The great heart Trenton, Palouse, Payette-Boise and of the people is ready to hear his Strawberry Valley. For the construcwords of encouragement and to obey tion of these \$10,800,000 have been set for money paid in Wall street has his commands in the defense and honor aside, and 99,000 acres will be irri- aroused some puzzled comment. For a

little in all this. His policies and his the total amount set aside for national other important markets would conbearing may be contrary to taste and works is \$34,270,000, and that when this sider not only extortionate, but absurd. judgment, but he is president. No sum has been expended 1,909,000 acres, now desert and mostly unpropductive, of a grave financial crisis. Such a rate orable man has ever been elected an will be irrigated and become produc- was touched on the English and Ger-

CAN GET ELEVEN CENTS Upon his return to Atlanta from a tions are going on for the occasion. trip to New York, Mr. Harvie Jordan, street, on the contrary, rates have been president of the Southern Cotton As- witnessed for demand loans which are subjects of general interest. The writ- the warmth of the hospitality of the sociation, was found in his office Mon-Annonymous communications will not heart of the people of the south to day by a representative of the Atlanta May and September, 1902; the 20 per ward him. We hope the day will be. Journal, to whom he made the follow cent. of June, 1901; the 25 per cent. of Brief letters of local news from any clear, one of our ideal autumn days ing statement upon the cotton situa- November, 1900; the 186 per cent. of

attended by Secretary Cheatham, main-

ly for two purposes. "The first, to ascertain by direct investigation the strength and extent of 1890. bers is something to go down with the bull element operating at the present time through the cotton exchange, and secondly, for sounding the financial situation relative to securing all the money that might be needed to enable

> Brown, Daniel J. Sully and others, are business men at their head and on a all earnest, enthusiastic supporters of solid financial basis, there is room for the market and hold a splendid grit on them. Of course this does not mean the situation. All they ask is that the that present conditions will allow a receipts and the market can be soon be organized. There is a limit to the forced up to 11 cents, the minimum possibilities of home life insurance comprice of the association, and higher if panies as well as to other things. But the crop is as short as predicted. I we think the limit has not been reached tions it. found, also, that the Southern Cotton yet. Association had won the respect and confidence of the trade generally and that the farmers of the south were regarded as important factors in the future marketing of the crops. The "bull" operators now control the bulk of the spot cotton in New York and have the situation well in hand. Theodore Price is the most persistent and aggressive 'bear' in the market at the present time. He flooded the exchange and the street last Wednesday, and the whole country for that matter, with his latest circulars on crop condition and estimate of yield ingeniously gotten up

to frighten weak 'bulls' into selling. "He increased the estimate of his correspondents, ridiculed the reduction of the cotton acreage this year, referring to it as 'phantasmal,' and forced a 'bearish' circular which should have been 'bullish.' He went square back on his June estimate and statement furnished at that time, but with the most persistent efforts of himself and followers the future market only declined 20 points, with spots standing about the same. Paper contracts won't go, and if the farmers will stand pat with the spots for higher prices the market will work upward.

market, notwithstanding threats to the for this want of enterprise in the ridiccontrary, and have already taken a ulous prices for their land. We ought quarter of a million bales more of the to talk these matters over seriously, new crop than they did for the same period a year ago.

in no position to run on short time, That is worth studying. even if they wanted to, and they do not regard cotton at 11 cents per pound

"Eleven-cent cotton is absolutely in the hands of the farmers and they have | The train service to Wilkesboro has friends enough to help them put the been improved and there is also to be banks will aid in financing the situa- The state is to complete this "pike" in New York ready and willing to ad- been built to the top of the Blue Ridge, vance all the money needed to assist and the people of Jefferson are expectin holding back a million bales of cot- ed to build the remainder. ton if necessary, so as to insure a slower marketing of the staple and

tent of 71/2 cents per pound, and arrangements can be quickly perfected through local banks in all sections where outside capital is required. The situation is very encouraging at this time, and I look for a most prosperous season for farmers and the business interests generally throughout the south. I expect to make a canvass of all the cotton states during the next three months and will begin speaking in Mississippi on October 17th."

The Round, Round World

(Richmond Times-Dispatch.) Mr. John D. Rockefeller appeared at sincere temperance workers, it is safe short years along the line of reclaim- Cleveland, Ohio, on Sunday last, and ing before it rapt in contemplation. made a talk to the Sunday school children. He declared that it was the "what's that?" happiest day of his life. He conpeople and told them the following Magazine.

"There once was a little boy, just struction, in eleven states and terri- He didn't like things as they were, circles, played a clever joke on another tories, the following projects, viz.: Salt He dreamed one night that he had railroad president recently. Somehow, River, Yuma, Uncompangre, Minidoka, made a world where there was no Sun- by mistake, Mr. Harriman received a Writing in his department of the Huntley, Fort Buford, North Platte, it. He thought in his sleep that it good" on certain trains. When it came Lumberton Robesonian, Rev. P. R. Law Truckee-Carson, Hondo, Belle Fourche was a beautiful place, but soon he bespeaks of the coming of President and Shoshone. The total amount set gan to miss something. There was cific pass, Mr. Harriman wrote across Roosevelt to the state and his visit to aside for beginning construction on the something lacking. He took the mat- it, "Not good on passenger trains."ter to heart. Somebody asked if he Savannah News. the land irrigable under the same is swered tearfully, 'but I'll never do it had made, that world. 'Yes,' he an-

should undertake the task they would can't pay for. did the boy in Mr. Rockefeller's story, other men's money.

Habit of the Money Market

(New York Evening Post.) An advance to 7 per cent, in the rat: generation past it has been a peculiar habit of the New York money market Thus it will be seen that up to date to fix, on occasion, rates which all At London, Paris or Berlin even a 6 per cent. rate for money is the mark man markets in 1899 and 1890, but the foreign financial situation on both of those occasions was near to panic, and the maximum money rate, even so, was not more than 7 per cent. In Wall not subject to the usury law's restrictions, such as the 15 to 25 per cent. in December, 1899. It will be observed that the dates referred to fell in the "I spent the past week in New York, course of our great financial "boom"; therefore the extravagant rates had not even the excuse of the much more moderate London quotations of 1899 and

Organization of Home Companies

(Winston Sentinel.) The home insurance idea seems to be prevent heavy marketing, which tends three life insurance companies in Guilto depress prices. I found the market ford county, one in Mecklenburg and in very strong hands, with most of the one in New Hanover. A new life inlarge and small operators not only de- surance company has just been organtermined to maintain present levels, ized in the town of Fayetteville, and it but advocating and working for higher is proposed to organize others in Raleigh and High Point. As long as life conscience the surgeons would have to "The Hoadley syndicate, Weld & Co., insurance companies in this state con- work overtime. Dick Bros., Atwood Violet, W. P. tinue to be organized with successful

> Get Ready for Teddy (Frank L. Stanton.)

You better all git ready Fer de comin' er Br'er Teddy, En keep de flags a-flyin'. En yo' foots a-gwine steady;

En sence you los' de blossom, Better ketch en cook de 'posum, En pile de plate wid plenty W'en Br'er Teddy come along!

Be ready, each believer. Wid yo' Sunday coat en beaver-Yo' walkin'-stick en weskit, En dat collar-don't you leave her! En be sho' de 'possum's fryin.' W'en fer vittles he's a-sighin'. En pile de plate wid plenty W'en Rr'er Teddy come along!

An Object Lession (Birmingham Ledger.)

In the richest parts of Alabama people do not want to buy land. There are no proper schools or school houses, no proper roads and the people are not inclined to provide either. They suffer for the conditions affect the pockets of

The whole thing turns on schools. prated about so extensively during the Men will not go to a farm where there past few months. The mills want spot are no educational facilities. Land cotton and they want it bad. They are grows in value as the schools improve.

The Mountian Turnpike (Greensboro Telegram.)

price there if they will bend their ef- noted an improvement in the prospect forts to check up sales. Debts have for the completion of the fine turnpike not wish to keep up with the times. been paid off rapidly and southern from North Wilkesboro to Jefferson. tion. I found the large banking firms from the point to which it has already

BATCH OF GOOD HUMOR

"I don't think much of her singing, do you?" "Yes, but I don't like to say it out loud."-Montgomery Advertiser.

"Each baseball umpire should write the story of his life, for sale to the fans

on the bleachers. "Do you suppose they would take it?" "Sure. I have seen moments when every fan at the game fairly howled

Dorothy is a sweet little maid of two and a half. Her father never carries a cane, and when a caller came in with the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, one, one day, she was observed stand-"Well, Dorothy," said her mother,

Dorothy looked up with a puzzled gratulated everybody, he smiled be- expression. "Umbrella wivout any nignly upon his audience of young clothes on," said she.—Lippincott's

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

(Chicago News.)

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for the uncertainty of tomorrow. When a woman drives a man to drink he never stops until he gets there. Some men would be more likely to farmers to hold back their cotton and taking a firm hold. There are now take hints if they could pawn them. Too many people are interested in business that is none of their business. When you greet misfortune with a

smile it comes back at you with a fiendish grin. If it were possible to amputate one's

Some people's attempts at being good natured are about the funniest things

that ever happen. It is the easiest thing in the world to convince the average man that he's far above the average.

There is something wrong with the girl who doesn't know that a young man is in love with her until he men-

Notice

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