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French Stock About to be Exhaused.

LEGISLATION WANTED.

Steps to be Taken to Check th American Syndicate—A Disaster is Anticipated.

PARIS, Sept. 21.—La Justice says today that the manipulation of the leather market by American syndicates will exhaust the stocks of the French tanners within the next six months, ruin the leather industry and deprive the workmen of amployment with the government private factories for more than a year. The Chamber of deputies will be asked what steps it proposes to take to prevent the dis-

A Thousand in It.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The race for the breeders foal plate, for a thousand novereigns, was won by Taylor Sharp's Landmark,

South Dakota bas the "Dead Wood

By Telegraph to the Press Vis by relegraph to the Fress Visitor.

Dradwood, S. D., Sept. 21—There are two inches of snow at Bald dountain, and is very cold.

Blue and Gray Day at Atlanta.

ATLASTA, Sept. 91,-This is "Blue and Gray" day at the Exposition and it is estimated that the tarastiles will show the attendance to have been 150,-

Serious Railroad Wreck.

egraph to the Paras-Visitor. HOL, Mass., Sept. 21.—A serio ad wreck is reported on the burg Railway, near Erving, or particulars are sayet unob-

Burglars in New Jersey.

CRANTONN, M.J., Sept. 21.—Thieventered the postoffice with skeletz eye and drilled into the safe. The were unable to get further. Th acked several stores, taking con riderable booty.

York, Sept. 21-The Des le leaders began moving on racuse today and it is expect erow night that the men who tion will be on the ground.

Record Breaking Heat in Chicago

y Telegraph to the Panis-Visitor.
Chicago, Bept. 21.—The mean
emperature for three days has been
ighty-one, the highest known this number of prestrations.

Athletic Clubs Meet.

is in rediness for the long talked of Dual uneting of the London and New York Athletic clubs on Manhatis larger than on any other provious Everything points most interesting

Ship 210 Days Out.

ship Stoneleigh, left Me.

The Belated St. Louis Arrive

TO-DAY'S MARKETS.

New York, Sept 21.—Liverpool sent favorable news, an advance of 23-64. Spot sales, 8,000; fair business doing; middling 43-32; tendency steady.

New York opened 8 points higher, but gradually lost this improvement closed quiet and steady at last

Options closed as follows: September, 8.01 to 8.03; October, 8.02 to 8.03; November, 8:10 to 8 11; December, 8:17 to 8.18; January, 8:24 to 8.25; March, 8.35 to 8:36; May,

8 46 to 8 47. GRAIN MARKETS CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Grain quota tions closed to day as follows: Wheat—December, 581-8; May.02. Corn—December, 28; May, 28 7-8

Oates-December, 18 3-4; May,

The Mines Pumped Out. By Telegraph to THE PRESS-VISITOR.

CENTRAL CITY, Colorado, Sept. 21 .-After three weeks of constant pumping the water reached its low level in the sleepy hollow and the Americus mines will make a possible recovery of Thomas Williams, one of the twentyone men who were drowned by the flooding of the mines. The other bodies will be reached this week.

The English to Try Again for ou

LONDON, Sept. 21 -Charles Day Rose, who sent and informal chalenge for the 'America's cup said to day that the new boat will be built by J. M. Soper. The challenge will be issued through the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. He declined to give a hint as to the dimensions of the boat. He said that any conditions satisfactory to the Club com-mittee would suit him. He expects air treatment. The conditions inety-five will be satisfactory.

A Vanderbilt Buys a Duke.-Price

By Telegraph to the PRESS-VISITOR. NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The Young Duke of Mariborough was seen at the Waldorf this morning and seked if it was true that he had been fortunate renough to become engaged to marry Consuelo Vanderbilt, the accomplished daughter of William K. Vanderbilt. He replied that it was true, making the official state-

by Mrs. Vanderbilt's friends and se of the Duke. Adding that it year in New York.

SCHOOL LAW NOT VIOLATED."

Thus Says a Centleman in Regard

There was a slight mistake in the aw quoted yesterday in regard to he matter of Mr. N. B. Broughton ing interested in the Phon Reader, now used in this city's public schools. The law is as follows la. The law is as follows That no member of said achoo committee shall be in any way the sale of any books, school appa

police" in the law. "That," said well-posted man to-day, "changes

oh your paper had it, the selling coke to children for school use ht be construed as supplying the ot see possibly how the law as own could apply to Mr. Brough-

ery sorry that this discussion came p. It is straing a point certainly to oustrue the law against ton. The book is an exa really meritorious book a a under discussion has been ad to be by the most emineo

The fall term of the Federal Court stern district will open to City about October 15th.

Belmont, Morgan & Co., Today Dissolved.

GONE UP INTO THE AIR

The Syndicate Which Was the Support of the Gold Reserve is Now a Non Entity.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor, New York, Sept. 21.—The memday notified of its dissolution. Each received a check, the amount of his profit. The entire profit was about six per cent. The syndicate of Beltract to keep the gold reserve in the Treasury above the \$1,000,000 mark till Oct. 1st. and its dissolution today means that it fails in its contract.

The Great Wild West Show. The Buffalo Bill Wild West Show makes its grand announcement in our advertising columns today. The big show is the same as it was at Chicago where it attracted the attention of the entire world and its advent in Raieigh will be an event in the annals of our history. It comes with the highest endorsements of 'he press everywhere, and the show given here will be identithe same as the exhibition which will be given at Atlanta.

Amicably Adjusted.

Mr. J. C. Scarborough, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has returned from Fayettville, where he went in regard to the difficulty arising out of the appointment of two sets of teachers in the State Colored Normal School. The trouble is now amicably adjusted. The local board of trustees of the school recedes from its position and abandons opposition to the appointment of teachers by the State Superin-tendent. The latter and the local board will mutually help each other.

ITS DEATH INVESTIGATED.

Sally McCuller's Child Died Through no Fault of Physicians.

This afternoon there was an in vestigation at Rex Hospital of some complaint which was made as to the onner in which the child, whose death was reported yesterday, was received at the Hospital.

Russ and Doctors McGehee and Renn were present. When all evidence was in, the board found that no blame attached to the physician or to the nurses; that some blame blame did attach to the manner in

which the child was received. The matron's defense was that she broken down with overwork have been given had not all the charity beds been occupied. But she assigned the child to a private room as soon as permission was ob-

The child received attention from three physicians and two nurses, who administered needful remidies The child died subsequently, but no blame attached to any one.

AMUSEMENTS.

William Morris in "The Lost Par

"The Lost Paradise" has been play d hundreds of times in the leading cities of America. It comes here with William Morris, now a star, playing the leading part. He is the superintendendent of the mill owned by a rich proprietor, whose daughter's extravagance, together with hard times, has forced him to reduce wages. The men strike and the manly young superintendent goes with them. The mills close down. There is a pro- in arranging a compromise found some when this young hero is discovered pleading for the men and entreating this haughty young beauty, whom he loves to talk with the men and hear their story. She finally concents, is astonished at what they have suffered; she finds their homes desclate and their children, starving with no money to buy food. In a tremenand desperate, and the audience excited to the highest pitch of enthusi-asm, the girl wins. Love triumphs. The men return to work. The great fornaced roar, the wheel thunders and prosperity again comes to reign Mr. Morris, the star of the play, is an sotor of great ability, without affects tion or rant, and he simply earries off the honors of the day with the ex-

The Charlotts News gives the par-ticulars of the marriage of Mr. Gattis and Miss Alms Williams, which occurred in Charlotte yesterday, as fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Williams objected to the choice of their daughter's heart, and it is said that the reason for their return to Charlotte was to separate the young people and gradually work an estrangement. But true love does not run that way. This morning Miss Alma told her parents that she was 18 years of age and she proposed to celebrate the event by marrying the man of her choice, who, she also told them, was here, according to a previously ar ranged plan. A News reporter had heard of the situation, after making a ound of the parsonages and failing o get a clew, he had dropped into Esquire Maxwell's office to make inquiries there. The Esquire knew nothng and the reporter was just about to leave when a carriage, drawn by a pair of spirited black horses, and driven by a coachman in livery stopped. at the curb. Out stepped three young men and a lady, and it proved to be the wedding party. The license was produced, and Require Maxwell quickly tied the knot. As the party entered the office, Miss Williams recognized her uncle, Mr. G. C. Devereaux among the spectators, and wanted to have him excluded, as she thought he might objeet. "Don't fear," said Mr. Devereaux, "I'll not give any trouble." The ceremony was performed. The witnesses who signed their names to the certificate of marriage were: C. H.

Gattie and T. T. Pace, of Knoxville; 9. C. Devereaux and J. K. Welfe, of Charlotte. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Gattis were driven

to the Central Hotel. The groom and his best men were iressed in neatly fitting business suits of dark material. The bride wore a waist of pink silk, and black silk skirt; her head gear was a jaunty straw hat, and on the third finger of her left hand sparkled a magnificent diamond, the gift of the groom. Mr. Gattie has won a lovely bride, and one of Charotte's fairest young ladies. A large number of friends called on the newly wedded at the Central, throughout the lay, to express congratulations. Mr. and Mrs Gattis have gone to Fayette-

Subscribers Warned.

ille, their future home.

The PRESS-VISITOR has been inform-Evening Visitor have been presented during the past week by others than the authorized collectors of this paper. We wish to warn our subscribers that the presentation of such bills is fraudplent and if paid, credit can not be given on our books. The new management of the PRESS-VISITOR purhased all secounts of both the Visitor nd the Press and no one has had authority since August 26th to collect any bills due either paper except the authorized collectors of the PRESS-VISITOR. These are Mr McRary, Mr. Halland the manager of this paper,

We nto only warn subscribers not to pay such bills unless duly tendered by us, but we give notice to the parties presenting such bills that if they continue to persist in it that other steps willbe taken by the management of this paper which will be more effective than the simple admonition given

THEY WILL NOT COMPROMISE.

tranich and Bach Refuse the of a 1,0000 Dollar Compromise.

A Press Vierron reporter today earned what had been done of rather what had not been done by Mr Kramer, the representative of the Kranich and Bach Piano Company Walton E. Stone, changed with em-

to \$19075 and costs in the case have already run the amount up to \$1,400 We learned today that the father in law of Mr. Stone, his brother, A. E. Stone and himself had offered one thousand dollars to the plane company as a compromise. sfused to accept, saying that they A. E. Stone, a bondsman offerred to pay to the company his thi at due, but this offer was als

Yesterday.

ALL SIZES AND COLOR.

The Season will Begin in Earnes Monday-Colored Children Out-

Yesterday the public schools of this city were opened for the fail term. At 8:30 every morning the grand army of public school shildren, with book, slates, etc., in hand will resume their wanted march up our principal streets for the scholastic year to the various public school buildings. It be demonstrated to the community fied and by Monday they will be prepared to enter formally upon the

Superintendent Howell and his able sesistants have been engaged for the past several days in making all arrangements for their classification into the different grades.

work of the year.

The enrollment so far is about 1,600, though the official figures have not been obtained so far.

At the Centennial School yesterday the enrollment of pupils was 443 and at the Murphy school it was 352. This gives the white schools on the first day, a total of 795 pupils.

The Garfield school had an attendance of 307 yesterday. On the opening day last year, the enrollment was 262. The principal of the school writes Superintendent Howeli that the indications are for a greatly increased attendance. The Washington School (colored) opened with 372 pupils. Oberlin School has not been heard from, but it is presumed that the number in attendance is about 150. This gives the population of colored pupils who are in attendance at the city graded schools, a total of 829, or a majority of 35 over the white children.

The figures are not complete as many children who always find it convenient to be away the first day will turn up next week.

All the schools are admirably quipped. The Raleigh children are in the hands of careful and competent trainers and the outlook for a promising session was never brighter.

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

ol. A. B. Andrews Goes up Anothe Notch in the Railroad World.

The Board of Directors of the South rn Railway Company have appointed the following officers, to take effect on Ontober 1st: Col. A. B. Andrews, first ice president; William H. Baldwin, scond vice-president; W. W. Finley. third vice-president. Paul I. Wells was named as superintendent of the sixth division. Mr. Finley's headquarters will be in Washington.

The selection of these officers is ntinnance of the esteem and confidence in which they are held by the lirectors. Col, Andrews, who has peretofore held the second vice-presiiency, is now made first vice-president In Col. A. B. Andrews, she Southern Railway has one of the greatest railway managers in the entire country. This fact is no more appreciated by the Southern than by the people of the

Durham Wants to See the Shows.

An effort is being made to get the authorities of the Southern Railroad to out on the night train from here to Raleigh, says the Durham Herald. As Darham will have no shows this winter, this arrangement would give her theatre-goers an opportunity to take to the shows at Raieigh and return early the next morning in time for

A Raleigh Man Weds.

The Asheville Citizen says: The ourtship of a young North Caro-nian and a Michigan lady ended in he marriage of the couple in Asheville last evening. The actors in the romance were Alfred L Chamberof Baleigh and Miss Nellie O'Mara of Sand Beach, Mich. Mr. hamberlain came here from Ralgh and met the pretty young bride be, who had come to Asheville from the far away Wolverine State y was performed by Rev.

nd will be at home at Raleigh after

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS MEET.

They Plank up Money For al tary and Hope to Succeed.

At 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoo 1.600 of Them Turned Out the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C A. held a meeting which is of much interest and importance to all who feel well towards the work. It was decided to employ a new Secretary, and to take other steps towards mak ing the Association here a live one The money necessary to pay the Secretary's salary was nearly all subscribed by the directors themselves which shows how deeply they have at heart the good of the Association.

Said Mr. Primrose this morning

"We met Mr. Anderson, the Representative of the International committee, who came to sid the directors in putting the association on a better basis so that its usefulness may will not take them long to get classi- For some weeks the association has been without a secretary, but the Directors at the meeting yesterday, subscribed, with the aid of a few outside friends, the necessary money for a Secretary's salary. The matter of nominating a suitable man is left to Mr. Anderson, who has had large and useful experience. If the right man can be obtained and trained in association work, the directors earnestly believe that the association will commend itself to the people of the community in the next three months, and that there will be no further trouble. There are many little changes and improvements in management that will be made when the new secretary comes in. You may say that the rules will

then all be enforced." Mr. Anderson said at the meeting that many towns not larger than Raleigh, spend annually more money than is raised for association work here in maintaining a public library and reading room, not better in any way than they are maintained by the Raleigh Association.

CLEVELAND COMING.

Baltimore Would Not Object to th Equinoctial Storm.

The National League championship will wind up one week from next Monday. At present the race between Baltimore and Cleveland for the pennant is exciting widespread interest, as each team has a chance for the honors. Cleveland has four games yet to play, one with Pittsburg, one with Chicago and two with Louisville. If they win them all their record will be 86 victo ries, 45 defeats and .656 percentage. Baltimore has eight games to play, and open next Tuesday. Don't fail to be all are hard to win. One is with Brooklyn, three are with Philadelphia, in Baltimore, and the remaining four are with New York, at New York.

Brooklyn tumbled Baltimore over vesterday with "Sadie" McMahon in the box by a score of six to five. Cleveland did up Pittsburg by a score of five to three, with Young pitted against

Should Baltimore lose today and Cleveland Win, Baltimore's margin would be only about two per cent.

The race gets closer. The Baltimore Sun says a steady rain for two or three days would be much to Baltimore's advantage and the players think the crops need rain very much. None of them would object if the equinoctial showers should put in a prompt appearance.

Pecks Bad Boy Last Night-

A large audience greeted Pecks Bad Boy last night at the Academy of Music. The audience was generous in its applause and seemed to

enjoy the play highly. Peck's Bad Boy is utterly devoid of a plot. There is nothing specially to look forward to. It abounded in specalties which were decidedly good The musical "handees" were par-

ticularly pleasing. The choruses were splendid and pleased the audience. Max Schultz, the groceryman, Pat

Duffy and Everett Wrest did their The best character was Rev. Dr. Midway, who took off the plous

preacher in a peciuliarily original

and pleasing manner.

The Limit Reached.

Our advertising columns today show that we have reached the limit of space which can be devoted to to out down the volume of rewhich we have been carrying, and our next step if other advertis wish to be accommodated will be to enlarge this paper. The people say why the advertisers want to get in o'clock-96. Up in the city it was

Condensed and Put in a Readable Form.

FACTS AND GOSSIP

Interestingly Told as Picked up on the Streets and Various Points About Town.

Presching at Epworth Chapel tonorrow at 11 a. m., instead of at night. Public generally invited.

Just look at those bargains Mesers. Woolleott offer in their big ad today. They are eve-openers that cannot be

The local cotton market is quite firm—the receipts today will probably foot up 100 bales. The best grades ommanded eight cents.

The attention of our readers is inited to the offers Messrs. W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co. are making in handsome carpetings. They excel all competors in this as well as in many other

Read the attractive announcement of Mr. A. B. Stronach today. With such a line of up-to.date goods as Mr. Stronach now carries it is not necessary to order from New York, Baltimore or any where else.

Dr. J. W. Carter will speak to men in the parlor of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon ot 5 o'clock. All men are cordially invited to hear him.

At Brooklyn church last Thursday evening Mr. William Wiggs and Miss Lucy Faulkner, both of this city, were married. Rev. R. H. Whitaker officiating.

A freight train ran off the track near Gastonia yesterday evening. It took several hours to clear the track and the vestibule was delayed about two and a half hours in consequence. The revival meeting at Brooklyn

shurch still continues. Twenty-eight

have made profession of religion and

about half that number have joined the church. Preaching there tomorrow night. Read that mammoth announcement f Messrs. Royall & Borden today. It speaks for itself, and its elaborate proprietors are commensurate with the big business they will do when they

News from Chicago states that the first move in the war of the two big tobacco trusts will be made by the American Tobacco Company. They propose to reduce the price of plug tobacco 50 per cent. It is not at all unlikely that eigarettes will be given

away before the winter ends. There are heard on the streets many expressions of the hope that the school book matter may be found not to conflict with the law, and that Mr. Broughton will continue to serve on the school committee. b"He takes more interest in the work, perhaps than any other member." said a gentleman today. "Why only a day or so ago Mr. Broughton spared an evening's business to go into the country to look over a school. Such men the

township schools cannot afford to lose.

The PRESS-VIGITOR has lately had occasion to see and appreciate the opportunities which the Raleigh public has to get at home the latest and handsomest things on the market instead of having to send to the large establishments of the metropolitan cities. This is particularly true of our large and elegant establishments in the dry goods line. A gentleman remarked to us today that Raleigh was unsurpassed by any city in its facilities of this character and that it is not new necessary to send off to order anything in the latest and most stylish fabrics and everything that goes into the make-up of a well-dressed lady or gentleman. Our establishments hold their own with the largest cities, and our people have the advantage of not having to send off their orders and if purchases are not satisfactory, they can be changed as they are close at home. Furthermore the money is spent at home and not sent away as it might be if our business men were not so enterprising as to give our people what they want.

in, gives it out that the the