

STILL MUCH TO BE WORKED OUT.

Forty odd years ago the South was left without money, without farm hands, without credit, State and county bonds could not be sold at any fair price; hardly twenty-five cents on the dollar. Only the ground and elimate that God gave us was left. The war experience was a lesson to the Southern people, even if it was a bitter lesson it was worth much to us. But we have not done all we -bould have done and there is still more to be worked out.

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The work of the South is to teach the children and young people how young men and women to technical young schools of the United States and for eign lands. Let them learn how the things are made and then come back home and put our idle money into profitable use.

Those Mileage Books. Charity and Children.

A great deal more fuss is being made over the mileage book question than it deserves. It is no very great hardship for the holder of a mileage book to stand at the ticket window and await his turn, like other folks. Some travelers demand special priv-ileges anyhow. We have seen a few cted as if they owned the train

West Virginia, who tly, has had his fame war in the cabinet of d by the of bis dr the and He was born ty, O., on Sept. 26, 1841 was a farmer and moved its in 1800 and took up the be was admitted to the bat was started, and Mr. Elkins his individuality by breaking in his family and all his home nilet in the Union army. His brother fought for the Con-but he joined the Missouri served long enough to gain

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of captain. fter he joined he met with an

which nearly cost him his his brother he had left the to visit a woman friend of Union lines to visit a woman friend of the family, and as he was returning be run into a picket of Quantrill's guerriling. They were hoted for their bratality and were known to shoot all

Saved by Cole Younger.

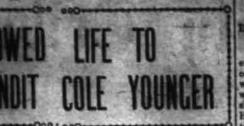
Mr. Ethine was taken to the guerand pupil of his. Younger, an old friend and pupil of his. Younger interceded with Quantrill for the future senator and obtained a respite. As the guer-fillas moved off Mr. Elkins had to to with them, but as he reached erossroads galloped off for his life. conger held his captors in check, ad he escaped. Younger, after the ur, became a bandit and was a memr of the Jesse James gang. He was suced to imprisonment for life, years after Senator Elkins not helped to secure his release, but

received him at his own home when he was a free man. Bafore the war was over Mr. Elkins at the army and in 1864 struck across he plains to New Mexico, then a bor-territory of which two-thirds of ttorney general. President Johnson ande him territorial United States disriet attorney, and he was one of the

few New Mexico officials whom Gen-tral Grant did not dismiss. It fail to his lot as a Tederal official to enforce the act of congress prohib-that sime there were. In New Mexico bousands of peons, who to all intents and purposes were ensiaved by the Mexican residents. The abuse had been tolerated so long that it had become a regular social custom, but Mr. Elikins, in the face of rigorous opposition, insisted on the restoration of these unfortunates to the second

But besides enforcing the law he was amassing a fortune. His law practice was lucrative, and he had litthe competition. In particular he was associated with the Maxwell land grant, which, through his loyal serv-res, received the confirmation of the

Re-elected Despite Declination. Mr. Hikins first appeared in Wash-



ity of 4,000, and he EI

rope in the face of his or tive refusal of the nominat feit that he could not decline such an honor, and he acquired in his second term a national reputation by a speech in which he pleaded for the admission of the territory to statishood. While in congress Mr. Elkins mar-ried a daughter of ex-Senator Henry Conservation and the statistic of the statistics.

Gassaway Davis of West Virginia This alliance made him acquainted with great undeveloped resources of that mountainous state, and it decided him to throw in his lot with it.

Began Acquiring a Fortune.

After the expiration of his seco ional term, although he wa always recognized as one of the leadors of the Republicans and was nember of the national committee, h severed his connection with New Mex ico and lived for two years in Washington. He found that as a westerne of national repute he could make mon ey by looking after the legal business of the great interests which were up in the newly developed growing

states Next he became interested in rail-Store. Gibson Drug Store. roads and turned his attention more and more to the development of his wife's state in co-operation with her

father. Together they conceived the West Virginia Central, which winds in and out of the Allegheny mountains It threads the Cumberland region and

taps a district enormously wealthy in coal and lumber. Owning as he did in West Virginia hundreds of thousands of acres of timlife that causes trouble? One appli cation will relieve the itching and of berland and thousands of acres of mines. Mr. Elkins became the un crowned king of the state. He divided his power with his father-in-law, but in all their interests they were united. He came back into politics again with cure a minor case of eczema. the nomination of James G. Blaine at

Chicago in 1884. It has always been supposed that the Maine statesman owed his nomination to the railroad man from West Virginia, and four years later Mr. Elkin again tried to make him the Repub lican standard bearer. Mr. Blaine re fused, but it was only after he had cabled positively from Florence, Italy, Will you try ZEMO and ZEMO aoa that Mr. Elkins ceased to press his

In Harrison's Cabinet.

He is then credited with having had much to do with the nomination of Harrison and in 1891 was invited by that president to join his cabinet as secretary of the war department. He beld office for two years and was the inventor of the term "post exchanges." He said that he objected to "canteen," the said that he objected to "canteen," the said the said to the Betting dray, as anyoing yoo much of drinking, and the word, "acchange" seemed to him to be the clact title for the soldiers' club at an army post. Already offered the complimentary nomination of the Republicans of Wes Virginia to the senate in 1891, Mr. El kins was elected in 1895 and served

kins was elected in 1895 and served continuously to his death. He had of late been identified with such men as Aldrich, but it was the force of cir-cumstances rather than the inclusion for the system. Testimonals sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all drugcumstances rather than inclination

which led him to take so strong stand. Curiously enough, while he represent ed West Virginia in the senate in the Republican interest, his father-in-law,

ex-Senator Davis, was nominated as vice president on the Parker ticket. This was, however, understood at the

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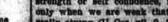
more than any other human agency toward restoring hair growth and hair health. It is not greasy and will not gum the scalp or hair or cause perma-nent stain. It is as pleasant to use great name's sake. His great nam His great name's sail very strong and effect Our lesson today i Our lesson today introduces us to good King Asa, who reigned forty-one years and did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord his God. He slao defeated an army twice as large as his own because he relief on the Lord (xiv, 8, 9; xrl, 8). His prayer in chapter riv, 11, has often helped me: "Lord, it is nothing with Thes to help, whether with many or with them that have no power. Help us, O Lord our God, for we rest on Thes, and in Thy mins we go." Yet in the theiry-sixth year of his reign he was ted into making a feague with the king of Syria, and, being reas pure cold water. Our faith in Rexall "93" Hair Tonie is so strong, that we ask you to try it on our positive guarantee that your money will be cheerfully re-funded without question or quibble if it does not do as we claim. Certainly we can offer no stronger argument. It comes in two sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember you can ob-tain it only at our store,-The Rexall

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All the Lord's dealings with His peo ple are intended to bring them neared to Elimseif, but to this day many be tentimes one bottle is sufficient to to Hinself, but to this day many be-come so offended by what He does or does not do that they turn away from Him and lose all feilowship with Him. Some of my friends know something of the preciousness to my soul of these words of the Lord through His serv-ant Hanani, "The eyes of the Lord ZEMO is sold by druggats every where and in Concord by Marsh's drug store and they will tell you of the marvelous cures made by this clean, simple treatment. ZEMO and ZEMO Soapa are recognized as the cleanest and most popular treatment

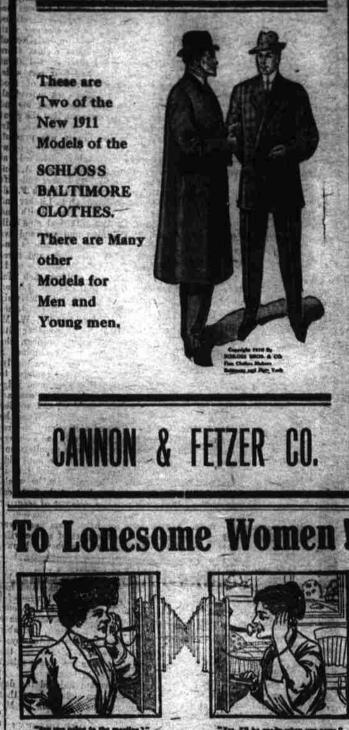
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Of course the railroads ought to furnish proper facilities and be ready to wait on the people who present their books. We have observed a few agents who are so slow that Job would lose patience if he had to deal with them, but all these things can be adjusted without the Legislature taking the bit in its teeth and compelling the railroads to change their methods. Mr. Finley, who always writes well, presents a particularly strong argument in favor of the pres-ent plan, gives reasons for its adopt-ion that ought to satisfy a reasonable man. When you come to think of it, the railroads do not inconveniece the travelling public just for the fun of the thing. They must have good rea-sons for adopting a plan that they know will evoke criticism, and Mr. Finley gives his reason which appears to this writer as being entirely rea-sonable. It may be said that we have no hileage book, which is true, but if we did have we hope that we could still see the force of a statement that bears the truth on its face.

Spencer Furnishes the World's Youngest Grandfather.

Mr. V. H. Bryson, of Spencer, it is believed, holds the record as the youngest grandfather in the world bis age being 33, says the Spencer cor-respondent of the Charlotte Observer. his age being 35, mays the sponteries, respondent of the Charlotte Observer. He was married when 14 years of age, his wife being only thirteen and a half. His oldest son was married at the age of 17 and who at the age of 18 years presented to the elder Bry-son a grandson, the grandfather be-ing less than 33 years of age. Early maringe seems to run in the family, Mr. E. P. Bryson, father of V. H. Bryson, grandfather of J. W. Bryson, and great-grandfather of the younger the grand-grandfather of the younger

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ington as the delegate to congress from the territory of New Mexico in 1873. His popularity among the Span-sh secured him the handsome majorpeace of his family.

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