

breath. A good long breath is what I want. The old woman was asked what discase her husband died of and she said the band died of and she said the doctors differed about it, but she always believed he died for lack der is living at Rome. Nathan

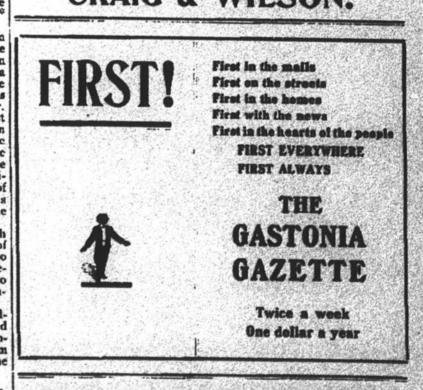
year, but we were class mates, the Minister does not know for he was one of these sure and slow boys, while I was preco-

when he can start his books. "We have ambition to do many things," he said, "but life is very short, and there is not time

WHAT NEGRO EDUCATION COST

Amount Paid Out From 1874 to he Present Time-Taxes Paid by Negroes.

that the negro is a human factor. It was a piece of folly to thrust the franchise upon the negro in the first place. Socially, the Southerner will never recognize the negro as his equal, but he will recognize him as an American, justly entitled to rights of



of breath. I don't want to go I was ruminating that way. about these physiciaus, for doctor is not the proper name. Doctor means a teacher of anything whether it be science or art or law or pharmacy or theo-Physician is the right logy. It is a very ancient name word. for the profession. The Bible tells how Joseph got the physi-cians to embalm his old father, but I do not think it was a very popular profession among the Jews for it is mentioned only two or three times and with doubtful favor. King Asa had a disease in his feet and would not call upon the Lord for relief, but sent for a physician, and he died and slept with his fathers. Then there was a woman who had had an issue of blood for twelve years and suffered much from many physicians and spent all she had and was nothing bet-ter, but rather grew worse. The Jews unto this day do not give much patronage to physicians or quack medicines. I never knew but one Jew doctor, though there are a few emineut opes in the large cities, for whatever a learned Jew does he does well. There is a doctor Jacobi in New York city who stands at the head of the profession and is consulted by the rich and great men of the nation.

Now, let me stop for another good, long breath. When I was a boy we didn't have but one doctor in town, and he weighed 300 pounds and was never in a hurry. He left little babies hurry. He left little babies around ever and anon and when one came to our house our old couk told us where he got them and she slyly pointed to his corporosity. He had a little office on the street and a few shelves with bottles on them containing calomel, salts and the mayor of Southampton, fol-castor oil, sonna and cammomile lowed the coffin to the train. and Peruvian bark, balsam of Minute guns were fired by the copaiba, and such simple things Brooklyn and British warships and in the concr was a skeleton until the departure of the train.

writes a good, old-fashioned, cheerful letter, and says that he never stole Frank Alexander's watermelons, and hints that it was Overton Young and a boy of my name. The only reason that he didn't steal them was that he boarded with Mr. Alexander and got a plenty without stealing. It is too late now for him to assume a saintly morality, for Tom and I still live to testify. But it was a refreshing letter and the memory of Nat Crawford is always comforting and refreshing. Now, for a good long rest.

Pauncefote's Remains Landed. Vashington Post.

Sonthampton, England, July 14.-The United States armored cruiser Brooklyn from Annapolis July 1, having on board the remains of Lord Pauncefote, late Ambassador of Great Britain at Washington, arrived here this morning. The body was landed soon after 11 o'clock.

Full naval honors were paid to the remains of Lord Pauncefote. His widow followed the coffin from the warship to the train, which started for Newark-upon Trent, where the funeral will take place to-morrow.

The ccremony of the transfer of the remains was impressive. One hundred and twenty-four bluejackets composed the bearer party. The coffin was taken between lines of seamen with arms reversed to a specially draped railroad carriage. During the removal of the body the American and British bands played Chopin's Funeral March. Besides the widow and the family. Rear Admirable Joseph B. Coghlan, the officers of the Brooklyn, the United States con-sul, John E. Hopley; a number of the British naval officers, and

for many things."

CHAFFEE COMES HOME. Has Been Relieved of Command in Philippines.

Washington Post, 15th Gen. Chaffee has been relieved of command in the Philippines and ordered to the command of the Department of the East by an order issued yesterday by Secretary Root. The order read as follows:

"By direction of the President Maj. Gen. George W. Davis will relieve Maj. Gen. Chaffee of the command of the Division of the Philippines September 20, 1902. On being relieved, Gen. Chaffee will, with his authorized aids, repair to Governor's Island, N. Y., and assume command of the Department of the East."

A few days ago Gen. Chaffee was cabled that he could have either the command of the De-partment of the East or the De-partment of the Lake if he desired to come home at this time. He was informed that the retirement of Gen. Brooke afforded an opportunity of making either change he desired. The cable-gram closed with a commenda-tion by the Secretary of War of Gen. Chaffee's service in China and the Philippines. A reply

was received Saturday from Gen. Chaffee stating that he left the matter entirely with the Depart-ment, but that he would prefer New York in case he was re-lieved in the Philippines.

New Buildings. harlotte News, 13th.

Mr. E. H. Overcash, the con-ractor, has just returned from

Raleigh News and Observer, 15th The amounts paid for negro education from 1874 to the pres-

	ent time arc as f	ollows:
	Prom 1874 to 1880 Prom 1880 to 1880 Prom 1890 to 1990 1900 and 1801 Por 1802, estimated Normal Schools, Institu	\$ 504.647.8 1.916.495.5 1.813.050,0 455.449.7 220.000.9 ties etc. 320,000.0
1	Total	

Total 53.331,633.17 In 1900 negroes received for schools, \$214,001.56; for houses, \$9,493.50, a total of\$223,495.14. Taxes for 1900 payable on prop-erty, \$19,649.78; on polls \$109,-772.89. Total, \$129,422.67. There were 12,000 insolvent polls at \$1.50 each, making \$18,000. Hence the amount actually paid by negroes was \$111,422.67. \$223,495.14 minus \$111,422.67 equals \$112,072.57, so the negroes received for schools in 1900

received for schools in 1900 \$112,072.57 more than they paid. In ascertaining these figures, the entire expenses of school superintendents, of county boards and treasurer's commissions, etc have been charged up to the white fund.

The part the negroes receive of local taxes levied to support graded schools in the cities is not included. This would perhaps amount to \$10,000.

The entire school fund disbursed that year was \$963,045,26. The negroes received nearly one fourth but paid only a little over one-tenth.

Of the \$100,000 apportioned to help needy districts, \$8,2798.89 was sent out and the negroes received for needy districts \$20,-910.69, about one-fourth.

At Winston Thursday lightn-ing set fire to and burned 200 tractor, has just returned from Gastonia, where he is engaged in building the new Catholic church there. Mr. Overcash has secured the contract for the Bap-tist church building that will soon be erected at Belmont. It is to be a frame structure and a comfortable one.

training and education which is being given everywhere to the youth of the South." If the people of the North want to know how the people of the South really stand on the negro

question they can find the desired information in the Chicago address of this truly representative Southern man.

His candid and courageons ad-dress from which we have quoted only a very few of its many im-pressive thoughts, does him honor and will do good in the North as well as in the South.

It is reported that the Southern Railway has secured or will secure the Ohio River and Charleston Railroad and will extend it from Huntdale, N. C., to Marion, N. C., to connect with the main line between Asheville and Salisbury in order to have a coal road near its Washington and Carolina end without the long haul from the Jellico district through Knoxville.

The mine disaster at Johnstown, Pa., last week, resulted in the death of 114 persons. It is now believed that all the dead bodies have been recovered from the mine.

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