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PLAN TO SMASH TOBACCO TRUST

J. F. Jordan's Hot Speech Before the Tobacco Growers

MR, JORDAN PROPOSES TO CORNER WORLD'S TOBACCO MARKET

He Supplies the Sensation at Today's Session of the North Carolina Tobacco Growers Association

The North Carolina Tobacco Growers Association met at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in the House of Representa-

A number of delegates, representing farmers, leaf dealers and warehousemen State and also Virginia.

The meeting was called to order by Commissioner of Agriculture S. L. Pat-Mr. Patterson stated that he had been

asked to call the meeting to order by President J. Bryan Grimes, who was detained from attending by the death of his wife, Mr. Patterson said: "We meet under

poculiar and singular conditions of affairs. It is a serious problem which confronts one of the greatest industries of the State, in which millions of dollars are invested.

"Let us examine the sales of this fall and ten years ago, and you will find the money you are receiving is much smaller year after year. Examine the official records at Wash-

ington and you will find some striking In 1890 the total tolaress produced was

522,000,000 pounds, and the amount brought was \$43,000,000, average price 894 cents per pound, In 1899 the number of pounds raised

was 403,000,000. The amount this crop brought was \$24,000,000, average price

about 6 cenfs per pound. So you see that notwithstanding the crop was smaller the price has declined 20 per cent.

This crop has not followed the usual law of supply and demand, for the price is lower while the production is als and there has been no decrease in the demand for tobacco. 🗟

He cited some cotton figures to show how a short crop raised the price, It is a serious problem that confronts

you. Give it careful research. Mr. Joel Phillips, of Nash, was per-manent chairman of the meeting, Said he had no plans yet, and invited suggestions from the delegates present.

President Winston, of the A. and M. College, was present, and invited the members to visit the college, The invitation was accepted, and the hom of the visit set for 3 o'clock.

On motion of Major Graham the body expressed their sympathy for President

Chairman Phillips suggested in the abing adjourn without taking any steps and meet again for definite action in March.

This did not meet with favor, Mr. J. F. Jordan, of Greenshoro stated that he had been in the tobacco business for sixteen years and that the price had been forced down by the trusts. He stated that he was working on a plan to remedy the cvit. He urged no postponement.

Colonel Toon, of Robeson county made an attack on the warehouse system and thought there ought to be some way to rid the farmers of having to may 10 per cent, to sell their tobacco,

Major Gridam suggested that some ar rangement be usale to sell the leaf to latero direct to foreign markets. Mr. J. F. Jordan, by request, gave views on how the price could be

mised. He gave figures showing how the trust has forced down the price year after

My remedy is to have county conventions to meet and elect delegates to a general convention of growers from North Carolina, Virginia, East Tennessee and South Carolina. I will make a proposition to buy all tobacco at an advance of 15 per cents, but you must enter into an ironelad contract.

I will have two leaf buyers on every market and the farmers to be represent-

ed by two farmers. It is absolutely a shame to sit still and allow the trusts to rob us year after

Take eigarettes; it takes just 80 cents to make a thousand, and the trusts sells them at \$3.50.

The most dampable and diabolical methods are practiced by the American Tobacco Company. The Dukes came in for a warm reast. He stated that the \$50,000 given to Trinity College had been

robbed from the farmers. "It will take 87,000,000 per year to handle the tobacco crop, but i. is easy enough to get the money. It now re-mains for you to say whether you will

go into this contract which will re-nedy On motion of Mr. A. C. Green, of Wake, the following committee was appointed to submit pertinent resolution

before the meeting tonight: Cot. J. 8 Canningham, of Person: Durden, of Green: Jeffries, of Nash, Toon, of Robe-son and J. F. Jordan, of Garcford.

CONFESSED MURDERER.

New York, Dec. 6.-Edgar, Burns was arrested this morning and confessed he walked home from the station with Agent Fallows, of Searsdale and shot him in the back of teh head and dragged him in the bushes and took his victim's cash, a hundred dollars, and took the train for New York. He spent all his time at the bicycle show, where

CURRENCY BILL

Senator Aldrich Introduces Gold Standard Biill

REPUBLICANS SAY

IT WILL PASS

Gage Makes a Re ort-Female Post Office Clerk's Lose Their Jobs When They Marry-Gen.

Wood Promoted. Washington, Dec. 6,-At the session of the Senate today Aldrich, of Rhode Island, introduced the currency bill. The Republican Senators say that they have no doubt of the passage of the gold standard bill as introduced by

General Wood is promoted to Major General of the Volunteers. Heaton W. Harris, of Ohio, is ap-pointed Consul to Manneheim, also a

number of recess appointments are made. Secretary of the Treasury Gage re-

ports \$89,000,000 more distorrsed than taken in last year. The internal taken in last year. The internative revenue was \$273,000,000, an increase of \$102,000,000. The customs were \$206,000,000, an increase of \$58,000, 000. The military cost \$229,000,000. and the navy \$63,000,000.

General Oris cables that he had no word from General Young for a week. This is taken to indicate that Young is in hot pursuit of Aguinaldo and probably the country is considered unofe to use couriers.

Advices state that the transport Lo-gan, with the Forty-First Regiment, crived at Manila today with all well, The transport Meade, with the Forty-Third, has arrived at Port Said. WOMAN MUST RESIGN WHEN SHE MARRIES.

First Assistant Postmaster General Heath has decided in the case of Mrs. Brown, of Modus, Conn., that when a female post office clerk marries she must resign from the service.

SHORT SESSION

Committees from Board of Agriculture are at Work

The State Beard of Agriculture methis morning in the Agricultural build ing, Col. John S. Cumingham, of Per-sun, presided. The following nequ-bers of the Beard were present: Col. J. S. Cumingham, C. McCarten, R. H. Jones, A. T. McCalley, W. A. Graham, L. J. Wall, J. B. Cofield, W. R. Capehart, J. A. Stevens, J. C. Bunch, G. F. Westen, W. C. Sprinkle, Howard Browning, J. R. Joyce, J. C. Ray, J. C. L. Harris and H. E. King.

Resolutions of respect were adopted upon the death of Mrs. J. Bryan Grimes, wife of Mr. Grimes, who is an omered member of the Board.

A committee composed of Messrs George F. Weston, W. A. Graham, J. B. Cofield, W. R. Capchart, R. H. Jones and J. C. Bunch was appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Mr. Dills, a member f the Board. The B and then adjourned until 7:30

to give the committees time to work

WAGES ADVANCED. Providence, R. L. Dec. 6. Notices of advancing wages to operatives of ten per cent was inested today at the mili-Brekeley, Ashton and Blackstone, and the Pawincket Valley, to take effect next Monday. Similar notices will be pested in the mills of Roberts Knight, in this State and in Massachusetts. The olymer will be general throughout the

MISPLACED CONFIDENCE.

A newly-married couple were honey mooning in the country when the first batch of letters fro inhome arrived, and the husband teasing proposed to spen one addressed to his wife.

"Certainly not," she said, true'v,
"But, Philippa," he pretended to te nonstrate,, "surely you are not go to have any secrets from me now that we are married?"

"I shall not keep any secrets from you, but Phyllis might," his wife said, "That letter is hers, not mine. I shall probably let you read it after I nave, but not till I am sure that Physis has told me nothing but what say would be willing for you to know." "Still, doesn't it imply a back of con

fidence when a wife won't show act letters to her husband?" "Not at all. The lack of confidence is-hown by the husband when to de mands to see his wife's letters.

This was unanswerable, and the hus band sank back in his chair ir annised delight in his wife's perfect unconscionness of linving said a good thing. Presently she added:

"I told you so! Here is something Phyllis wouldn't want you to kno s." Then why are you going to tell me? "I'm not going to tell you want it You are only to know there is

omething you can't know- at present, "Phyllis is engaged," he cemarked, "And what if she is? You are not to know to whom.

"To Radeliff," bazarded her mysband, "I didn't say she isn't." "Hok could could I say she isn't when

is? I really think, my dear, that you might as well let me read that letter."-Collier's Weekly.

Attorney-Now, Pat, please tell us what was the animus of your assault upon this man.

Times Herald

FOR BETTER

DRAINAGE

County Commissioners Act on Walnut Creel, Petition

THREE SUPERVISORS CHOSEN

Jury for the January Criminal form o the Court Drawn-Rebate in Property-Committee

Appointed

The Board of County Commissione held a very important session if mor-ing, chairman Julius Lewis pre aline. The petition of Gerald McCar P. Wyatt, J. H. Robbins an to appoint commissioners to clearing out of Walnut creek vided for by chapter 353, Priv. of 1895, was considered and t tion the Board went into an election of said commissioners, which resulted in the choice of M. T. Lench, J. H. Roby

the choice of M. I. Teach, J. H. Roughins and A. H. Green.

The following jurors were drawn according to law to serve at the Criminal Terms of Wake Superior Court, which will meet on the second Monday in January, 1900;

Panther Branch-Wesley Leach (col.), D. E. Sauls, R. L. Stokes. White Oak-A, B, Upchurch, E, M, Lussier, W. H, Upchurch, R. J, Car-

Barton's Creek. R. L. Norwood, J. 1 S. Layron, St. Mary's—S. T. Cfroll, J. B. Wil-

son, Olis Simpkins, New Light—A. G. Lower James A. Bailey, G. B. Powell, Cary—N. G. Williams, A. H. Pleas

Buck Horn -J. T. Adams.

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Oak Grove -T. S. Lynn, J. P. Snipes,

Marks Creek - F. M. Ferrall, John Hubbard, W. R. Bajan, Wake Forest-Andrew Faison, Edgar B. Peebles, W. T. Underwood, G. H.

Wall,
Middle Creek-E. J. Partin,
Raleigh W. W. Wynne, G. W. Partin, J. W. Evans, A. C. Lehman, Isham
Fields, (col.), Seth Nowell (col.)
Colar Fork-E. B. Edwards,
SECOND WEEK,

New Light-J. M. Estes, L. D. Em-

Oak Grove Squire Rogers (col.), A C. Weatherly, Wake Forest -N. C. Ruines, Cedar Fork V. S. Barbee, Holly Springs-John A. Alston,

Raleigh, F. B. Arenden, A. B. Wilk-erson, J. R. Gattis, T. L. Lave, Cary-W. L. Croeker, George E.

St. Mary's Thos. J. Johns, H. R. Regers, Buck Horn-R. V. Bynum,

White Oak W. M. Yates. Upon motion a committee composed of Chairman Julius Lewis and Millard Mial was appointed to inspect the books of Clerk of the Court W. M. Russ.

Reflin, Dec. 6.—The Imperial Chancellor amounteed to the Reichstag that the government had assented to the repeal of that law prohibiting workness. Upon motion the Board allowed relate on \$1,000 on the Faison property

or Halifax street. The safary of the janitor of the court house was increased 82,50 a month making the salary 830, instead of 827.

The Board then adjourned until 3:30

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 6.-An order has been issued by the Sonthern Railway forbidding its employes to smoke dearette while on duty.

MAYOR'S COURT

Mayor Powell today had three of the Federal Court attendants before Andrew McBrune and O. B. Bailey both white, were arraigned for lightmy in a Wilmington street bar room. They were made to pay \$5.25 and \$6.25 respectively. When the officer went to arrest them J. D. McBrune tried to prevent the arrest, so he had to pay 80.25 for opposing and officer in the performance of his duty.

RARF VOLUME

Secretary of State Thompson yesterday found a long-missing public docu-ment—the House journal of the North Carolina Legislature of 1779. It was of bound with the other journals, but was loose and with other papers. It is well preserved. The late Secretary of State Saunders never found it and in his Records refers to its absence. Judge Walter Clark will print it in the Records he is editing. The journal has some queer features. The Legislature fixed the prices at which certain arti-cles should be sold to soldiers of the "North Carolina Line" in the Revolutionary War, who were entitled to half pay during the seven years of war, West India rum 8 shilling a gallon, or \$1.96; Muscavado sugar 3 shillings a pound; coffee 4 shillings, tea 20 shillngs, chocolate 4 shillings, tobacco one shilling, hard soap 2 shippings. It is also ordered that a uniform each year be sold to a soldier at the price it cost when the war began. Half pay was allowed widows of officers. Exhelred Ruftin complained that the election Dobbs county was illegal because, the oath was not administered and soldiers were marched to the polls and voted. The Legislature threw out the election and called a new one to last two days. General Rutherford, Maxwell Cham bers, Thomas Person, John Hogan, Ben Seawell, Henry Montfort, Robert Smith, Samuel Johnston, James Coor, Abner Nash, Edward Starkey and William Hooper were appointed to select Pat-I dight have any animus. All a site for a capital in Wake, sounsion hit him wid was me fishts.—Chicago or Chatham, at the pay of 5 pounds a day.

LOCAL DASHES

W. G. Upchurch and Company have after to please. Read that new ad-

his issue. Mr. Fred M. Walters has now recorered from his recent illness and is g in at his old stand at W. T. Hard e's shoe store. His many friends are lighted to see him out again.

The St. Mary's Bazaar opened yester-tee in the parish rooms of the Church the Good Shepherd and will continue th oughout the week. The display receptionally line and the retreshments just what you want. Do not fail

visit the buzuar. diss Vivian Debnam returned to syton this morning, after spending few days in the city with her sister, S. E. Hugh Lee. Superintendent C. H. Melono is de-

ned at the hedside of his ill nother. Miss Jane L. Brown and Miss Lacy Brown left this afternoon to: Daily, Alabama, to visit Mrs. Rucas, soor of Mr. J. W. Brown, of this city, Adjurant General B. S. Rosson is in

Mrs. Lee left this afternoon for A a ama to visit her son, Mr. Cecil Ler. Revs. W. C. Norman, Dr. T. N Ivey, R. H. Whitaker and T. H. Bain let this merning for the Conference, Mr. J. A. Thomas, editor the Franklin Times, returned to Louisburg this morn

ing. 450 rainbow troot were received here this morning from Washington by Messrs, Drewry, Baker and Lee to

stock their pond near the city. The body of the negro Num, who died at the hospital yesterday, was taken to Clayton this norning for in-

terment.
The laboratory of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, was described by fire Monday and the subset in chemistry may have no resolven here

LUMBER COMPANY

A \$1,000 Corporation for Greensboro Files Articles

W. W. Whyte, of Welch, West Virginia; John M. Stivers, of Greenshoro, and John W. McNairy, of Greenshoro, today filed articles of agreement for the organization of the Green-bore-Lumber company. The company is in-corporated for thirty years, and assen-capital stock of \$10,000.

SHEPHERDS KILLED. Santafe, Dec. 6, Mail reports from Moore county state that fifteen shep-Merds were killed in a blizzard in the mountains last week. The bodies of

MOTORMAN KHALED. Rutherford, N. J., Dec. 6, Clarence Smith, a materman, wis run over and killed by his own car this morning. He fell over the dashboard, while the car was in motion.

COTTON. New York, Dec. 6, Cotton; Jan. 7,36; March 7,43; May 7,44; July 7,46,

REPEAL PASSED. The Reichstag later pass ed the second reading of the repeal.

MURDERER BURNED ALIVE

Maysville, Ky., Dec. 6- A morn, see en hundred burned murderer Coleman

FEDERAL COURT

A Rush of Business at Today's Session

Federal Court met this morning at to o'clock, Judge T. R. Purnell, pre-

The following cases were disposed of: Harvey Peace and Nelson Hayes, reailing; plead guilty. Judgment ended on payment of rost. Wiley Varboro, illieit distilling. And

cut. I months in jail and \$100 fine. Frank Davis, retailing; plead guilty, Judgment, 60 days in jail and \$100 Fare Cash, retailing: Plead guilty.

Judgment suspended. Isaac, alias Isaili McIver, distilling and retailing; verdict, guilty. Jude Johnson. concealing.

Plead guilty. Defendant dismissed on sayment of costs. Bez Spivey, retailing, Judgment, 30

ays in Julk. Wm. Hobgood, verdict, not guilty. Malcom Cole, verdict, not guilty.

SNOW STORM.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 6. Early this morning nearl yevery line of the Buf-falo Railway Company was fied up by yesterda's snow storm. Mrs. Martin was found in the street unconscious overcome b the storm.

THE RACE.

valier, 1.147.9.

New York, Dec. 6,- (10 a, m.) - Wal-ler Miller 1,148.5; Cimm Pierce, 1,148.4. Maya McEachern, 1,148.3; Fisher Che

MOLINEUN CASE. New York, Dec. 6. In the Molineux case the cross examination of Heiles failed to shake the testimony that he wrote the letter, at the dictation of Molineux, to injure Harpster. The aim of the prosecution is to fix the respon-

sibility for the anonymous letters on

SEAWELL KING DEAD. Mr. Seawell King, a farmer of Hore-e Creek Township, died at his home latelast afternoon, aged 70 years, and in body was interred this afternoon funeral will be held later.

LOST,-One of the sailor suites used in Chimes of Normandy. Please return to Benj, Hardy.

BOERS ACTIVE

They are Discouraged by Methune's Strength

THEY WANT CECIL RHODES

London, Dec. 6. A despatch Ladysmith dated November 25, says. The enemy brought a third heavy gots into action and now assertained the most vulnerable points. The shelling is becoming very effective. Rations are reduced and some sickness is reported.

ROERS ACTIVE. Ladysmith, Nov. 28,-(Delayed.)-The Boers' batteries are active but ineffective, probably covering a retrograde movement. The Boers were seen yes-terday moving toward. Drakenburg Mountains, Today others noticed trek king in the northeast with wagons Twenty-six guns now surround Lady

BOERS DIVIDED. London, Dec. 6. A despatch from Modder river, November 39th, says Methuen is gaining strength rapidly. He has sevent yprisoners, who say that the Boer generals are divided. The Boers themselves are discouraged and

outnal re-rimination is rife. CECIL CAGED.

Kimberley, Nov. 30, The native have informed Creil Rhodes that I ittit I Keenly is desirous of exhibiting him eage at Bloomfontein prior to sending

JOURERT SICK. Pretoria, Dec. 2. Communitant Jon-bert is indisposed. He arrived at Volks-rust for medical treatment.

FAIR AN DWARMER. For Raleign and vicinity: armer tonight and Thursday.

The high area has continued to move southward, and the pressure is now 30,40 inches over Alabama and Georgia. Slight depressions exist in the St. Law rence valley an din the extreme north west, with cloudy weather in both sec tions. Throughout the greater part of the country the weather continues clear and cold, but is becoming warmer rapid ly in the west. The lowest temperature reported this morning was 14 degrees at St. Paul. Temperatures near so slightly below freezing continue in the south to nearly the Gulf. Rain at Key West appears to indicate the formation of a disturbance in the Gulf.

FIN AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP Deputy National Chief Maymaker, for North Carolina, H. H. Roberts, Esq. will on Monday night, December 11. 1899, institute a Hay loft of the National Haymakets Association of America, in this city. The Haymakets is an organization created as a side degree peculiar to the Improved Order of Red Men, based upon companionator good-followship and the principle that "a little fun now and then is relished by most of men." The Hay loft of Raleigh will be known as Occomeches No. 160g, and will organize with twenty me companions, and some 20 transp now knocking at the Barn-door,

A PREE EXHIBITION

A company has just been formed in New Yory city with a capital of \$25, 1900, for the purpose of putting on the road companies to introduce the lates moving picture machine. It is consid ered a triumph o fthe wizard's inventive chronism and is the crowning glory of the fertile brain of the grea tand Edison; it represents the very highes of bringing before the eye an exast life size reproduction of life motion all its accompanying effects of light shade, and expression, and is considered by those who have witnessed the amusing, entertaining and instructive and must be seen to be appreciated Having entertained thousands, the comchine, take this method of giving the public something for nothing, ya ustop to think, the pictures they will the rate of a second, and are only 75 of an inch be me inch in size, yet when reproduced before the public on a canvas cover 225 fect square, the shortest picture they will exhibit is 50 feet long and the burgest 125 teet long. They have, at quite an expense, had piteures made exclusively for them and never before

been exhibited to the public.

RIG TREAT FOR RALEIGH. The above company demonstrating with the machine will give a free exnibition on codner Phyetieville and Market streets on City Hall building for one week commencing Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock, Don't fail to it. The Evening Standard has tollowing to say of the exhibition; "A big treat was given our citizens last hight of moving pictures and was the most successful exhibition ever given in our city and was watched by fully 3,000 people. Devey received ap-plause from all. Also the Atlanta and Florida Special of the Scabourd Air Line, being the most realistic pictures ever put on canvass."

MR. J. H. PEARCE TO MARRY.

The following invitations were received in this city today:
Mr. and Mrs. William Malcom Gaddy
request the honor of your presence
at this marriage of the daughter. Annie Kornegay.

Mr. Joseph Huske Pearce, Thursday evening, December the 14th, eighteen bundred and ninety-nine. at half past seven o'clock.

St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, near Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Tais the winning list: Lowney's, Tenney's, Murcotte and Allegretti and Rubeis Candies, BOBBITT-WYNNE DRUG CO.

They Flutter and Chatter and Gossip and Philosophize on a Crisp Morning.

WHAT THE DICKEY BIRDS SAY

The dickey birds were in assembly this morning. They were in such spirits as to inspire much noisy chattering, comment and observation. As usual, they talked of many matters which, according to custom, must be kept subcross, but they also made remarks that may be repeated. Here are some that collided with the reporter's ears:

That some old stagers, and could-be mashers are learning that they may blow in each for flowers for, and send billet don't to the pretty cheens girls of an amateur company, and yet be distanced by dudes who know how to stick their noses right in the faces of said chorus girls when talking to them That some "jokes" and "sayings" which are frequently fulminated in the parlor of a pretty bostess are about as hollow and empty as the shells of a certain referency which served by the aforestid pretty limites-

That a certain young lady in the city who cultivates doubt concerning nearly verything that is told ought to take a few lessons in the art of necepting some statements for what they may prove to

That the singer of topical songs in the comic opera ought to have rasped the belated arrivals at receptions as well as the late comers at the opera.

That people who keep callers waiting for three-quarters of an hour cannot hope to have a continuous run of callers of either desirable or uninteresting quali-

whether there will be any change, and f so, what kind of change there will be in the tactics of war on certain amuse ments with the incoming of new monitors of public morals. That a certain Sunday evening con-

cert in this city can show a record of attendance on the part of its members and patrons that cannot be equalled by any other Sunday event new being con That if the weather man ever makes such another blunder as occurred Friday night by which the opera attendance was decreased two-thirds and the transporta-

tion expenses of those who had "previous engagements" was increased three fourths, he will be waited on by a special edimittee. That the young gentleman who complains that he cannot pay up his summer trip expenses before he is foul-tackled by Christmas, is being much sympathyzed

with by the "there are others. That the presence of a big bass violing at a theatrical performance may be destrable, but when it manages to obscure about one-third of the stage, it is performing much more than its proper part of the programme.

That those people who are quickest to form and amounte conclusions, in connection with the occasional associaion of young ladies and gentlemen, are he very people who find it difficult, if not impossible, to offeet similar associams for themselves.

That lawyers are beginning to be about as much puzzled as to what law is That "eight dollars a dozen" is the roposition which stares in the face the

wain who proposes to send

latest and most fashionable floral offer-ing during the coming holidays. That people who, when in a company, een up a strained watch for an opportuought to be reasonably certain that they ave something to say before making

such an effort. That a person who refuses, from any native, to utilize a chance to snatch from the fleeting hours of time a ringling gley, exhibitating pleasure ought to be arbjected to no less a punishment than having all such opportunities. withdrawn.

That in social life the heaviest peredom and worst torrare are inflicted when two people who have something to say to each other are connelled into arroundings in which they can't say it. That some people with robust voices and loosely hung tongues make the hor

able mistake of supposing that the vig

irons use of these accontrements const.

tie entertainment That some people who persist in be-ieving that (See cannot do somethings) are scheduled to miss connection with ery many desirable things they could asily dec That the financial Klondike recently

listovered in Raleigh by some fat fakes, s liable to breed an invasion of medium ic acrobats and palm manipulators That the recommendations of certain lderm nie committee are as much to be feared as the Greeks bearing gifts. That a certain young tose poet of the city is both soulful and brilliant nough in his productions, but he cannot one to hide the source of his insniration.

That the word snow has become indica-

tive of something much warmer than winter's white shield, with a tendency to

neb very much easier. That people whose souls are swelling with music cannot hope for relief until some of said music is let off either That until last week it was popularly

apposed that the foot-lights of an opera stage were intended to "illuminte the cene" and not to be raised for the purose of blinding the audience, That to miss an opportunity for seeing mething graceful and beautiful is as much of a crime as to miss an opportu-

city for doing something benevolent or charitable. Puritagical, that they would, if they buld, take the bright spring from the year and the happy days of exuberant

ife from youth, That a certain literary club in the city might employ a modicum of wit at its monthly meeting by the adoption of the principle of brevity in its various papers nd essays.

That the approaching departure of a ertain graceful young belle from this city will result in a belief on the part of some people that a "long felt want is powerful hard to fill.

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