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A PROPOSITION TO TAX ONE COUNTY FOR ANOTHER'S SCHOOLS. There is a movement on foot-a move

ment which originated in Duplin county -to test the constitutionality of the present method of distributing the school fund of the State. The claim is set up that the school taxes, when collected, should be paid into the State treasury and then distributed to the several counties on the per capita basis. This move ment is in the interest of the poorer and weaker counties and the method proposed would make against the larger and wealthier ones. The proposition does not appear to be quite just. It is right that the strong should assist the weak; that we should bear one another's burdens : but charity, to bless either him who gives or him who takes, should have the voluntary element. Like the quality of mercy it is not strained, and when it is enforced by law it is no longer charity but tribute. There are some matters of domestic concern that And even on the dead issue of some sion. all persons on used in the asternment each county should regulate for itself, he notes some facts quite new to the gen setting should be placed independent of a county. It is proper that there should be an uniform system throughout the State but upon the merits of the question it must appear to every fair mind that each county should have the right to keep and control the tax it pays for school purposes. The idea of a change of this immemorial custom should not have been thought of, now that it has been suggested, it should not be insisted upon; if it is insisted upon, it should be resisted. The public school system in North Carolina, as in the main administered, is none too popular any way. It has been improving of late years and has added to the number of its friends; but it will be a misfortune to the cause of public education if this new proposition is pressed successfully, for it will result in angering the people of those counties upon whom are laid the exactions which it is proposed to levy for the benefit of less thrifty communi-

THE HATCH BILL. A private dispatch from a high source n Washington, received by the OBSERVER ast evening, informed it of the Hatch anti-option bill having been taken up by a two-thirds vote of the Senate and laid aside for an appropriation bill, and added the information that it is the "general judgment that the bill will certainly pass." It is a measure in which the business world is greatly interested and one the practical effect of which, if it hecomes a law, is difficult to estimate. Those most active in pushing it profess to believe that the suppression of speculation in agricultural products-dealing in futures, to be plain-will increase the price of such products, while business men engaged in this line of trade can see no such result and apprehend from the bill serious injury to the business interests of the country. It is a drastic measure and is apt to be far-reaching in its effects. We are inclined to believe that there is a good deal of humbuggery in the notion that this legislation will futures, like any other class of gambling. is bad business-gambling, no matter what form it takes, is the very worst business in the world-but the idea that the "selling of contracts" (to be nice in the use of terms) has, as was claimed by Mr. Washburn in the Senate Monday, and as is often claimed, has nullified the laws of supply and demand, is a fiction -a figment of the brain.

The Stewart free silver bill, which has already passed the Senate, comes up in the House to-day and will be considered until disposed of. Opinion as to what its fate will be is very much divided. Having failed once in the House during the present Congress, there would seem to be no particularly strong reason to expect that it will pass now; but not even Congressmen were exempted by the black man when he made his declaration, which has come sounding down the ages : "White man mighty uncertain."

This has been a campaign thus far of baby talk, mostly, but nothing has baby or the Prohibition baby. Ten to one that Weaver's is a rag baby and that Bidwell's is being raised on the bottle.

Mr. Cleveland's refusal to give up a pleture of his haby in order that a wood out might be made from it for a newspaper, was characteristic of him and of a piece with his refusal to allow the name of his gentle wife to be dragged through the campaign as the distinctive badge of a short-haired women's club. The idea of having his haby caricatured through the medium of a wood cut, printed with bad ink on worse paper, for the supposed purpose of helping along its pap's presidential boom, was well calculated to make the old man sick at the stomach. He doubtless agrees, anyway, with that sensible public opinion which wants to have done with this Baby Ruth and Baby McKee business." It fatigues the patience, enfeebles the intellect and almost persuades one to agree with the People's party that the republic is a failure.

The Rev. Tommy Dixon, Jr., has resumed business at the old stand and again, Sunday, poured out on Tammany's devoted head the vials of his wrath, of which he has a large and 'varied assortment always on hand. Meantime Tammany, having had time since the Chicago convention to pull itself together, is organizing Cleveland and Stevenson clubs in each Assembly district, hanging out Cleveland and Stevenson banners, and generally deporting itself in such manner that coarse and untruthful attacks upon it, from whatever source, do not meet as much applause as they once did.,

VINDICATED AT LAST.

An Important Book to the South orrespondence of the Observet.

Prof. R. H. Dabney, of the University of Virginia, calls attention, in the Richmond Times, to a history of the United States, written by an Englishman, Percy Grey, which is remarkable for its unqualified and its enthusiastic admiration f the South, and its full vindication w our people on the highest principles of egal rights and the purest precepts of Christian duty—including slavery, seceion and all. The author died shortly after the publication of his work, and for some cause little effort was made to se cure circulation, and of the few cople sent to this country, it is said the larger part were quickly bought up and supressed. But, with some difficulty Prof. Dabney managed to obtain a sufficient number for his class in history, and it is o used. His article fills nearly three olumns of the Times, and gives suffiient extracts to prove the high character f the book, and to show the peculiar all of Mr. Grey in his analysis of Southern life and slave institutions. The whole article is very striking and decided only readable. Prof. Dahney calls upon

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Club," the delicate but monly tons which every man and woman must admire. The Journal feels that it is not out of place to give to the public a letter on a similar line recently received from Mr. Cleveland in response to a request from Miss "Emel Jay," editor of our "Fenunine Ficlus" department, for a picture of Baby Ruth for publication in The

Journal. The letter is as follows: LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 17, '92. Miss "Emel Jay," care of Journal, Atlan-

ta, Ga. Replying on behalf of Mrs. Cleveland to your letter of the 13th inst., I have to say that there has never been a photo-graph taken of our child, and it is impossible for that reason to comply with your It is only frank to add that if there

were any of her pictures in existence we should not be willing to have one published in any newspaper. We are doing all we can to check the notoriety which yould be increased by such a publication. We should be glad to please you and the paper with which you are connected; been heard, as yet, of the People's party but we cannot bring ourselves to the among the people and against hasty and point of giving our baby's picture to be printed in a newspaper.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

THE NECESSITY FOR UNITY.

The Congressman from the Third District

Analyses a Part of the St. Louis Platform HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8, 1892. § Colonel W. E. Hill, Falson, N. C.: My Dear Sir! I have just had a pleasant chat with your son, who stopped on his way to New York, on political conditions in your section, and he advised me to write you my views on the questions now agitating the minds of our people. I have concluded to follow the advice, because I am certain that you feel as, elector in this district because, he says, much anxiety as I do for our children in a card in the Wilmington Messenger, much anxiety as I do for our children and our State.

As to the general objects aimed at in the St. Louis platform I have no doubt that you and I agree, but we may not be entirely as one as to the methods of attaining these objects.

Take the ownership of railways for example, and let us compare opinions. Of the 57 railways in North Carolina thirty-five made reports to the State Rail good Commission, in which we find that the managers and employes-not including attorneys, physicians and others who depend directly or indirectly on the railways for their support-number 11, 772, and if the other twenty-two road had reported the number would doubtless reach 12,000. Now, if the Congress should purchase these railways, the apcontinent of these 12,000 able bodied voters would be thrown into the hands of the President of the United States, with the usual consequence that this number would be largely augmented just before elections, and, uniting with all the other beneficiaries of executive favor, they would constitute a dangerous political force in the State. They would exert a powerful influence in county and State inventions, and, co-operating with the vast army of their co benefic ordes in all the other States some of which have many times more railway employees than North Carolina -they would dictate the re-nomination and re-election of their benefactor, and we should soon prefer a hereditary monarchy to the intelerable corruptions of our own elective system THE MINNEAPOLIS DESIGNATIONS.

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Mr Harrison urged this course in one

The result of our dissension, then, might be that we should be bound hand and foot by a tyrannical platecracy, with no power to rescue ourselves. Some people are disposed to pooh pooh the force Il, but they have not correctly interpreted the signs of the times. Just as Andrew Carnegie's man Frick brought in a band of armed mercenaries to compel the submission of his discontented laborers, so will what Mr. Kingsbury calls the 'money devil,' urged by fear as well as desperation, resort to any effective means of depriving the people of any

voice in legislation. These, my dear colonel, are the views expressed to your son. I have given them to you at his request, and I beg you, if you can see things as I see them, exert your influence for harmony perhaps, dangerous conduct: Trusting that the God of our fathers may guide us cach bottle. Use it if you desire health in the path of safety, I am, truly your and sweet breath Price 50c. Sold by Offices: 16 E. Trade Street; 4 N. Tryon in the path of safety, I am, truly your and sweet breath Price 50o. Sold by

POLITICAL ITEMS.

Mr. John D. Crimmins is spoken of as the Tammany candidate for mayor of New York and Bourke Cockran for the MON. B. F. GRADY WRITES A LETTER. next United States senatorship.

The People's party of Caswell county have endorsed the Omata nominees and platform and placed in nomination a full county and legislative ticket.

The Democrats of Nash county are the first in the field. They met Monday and cominated a full county and legislative ticket. The People's party, of the same county, was to have met yesterday to nominate, also.

Iredell Meares, Esq., of Wilmington, cannot be a candidate for presidential he is already committed to another New Hanover county gentleman, whose name will be before the convention.

Jerry Simpson's re-election is not as sured. Without the Democratic vote of the district Simpson's chances are slim. Many leading Democratic business men are opposed to Simpson, and will make a A convenion to nominate a straight Democrat for Congress in his district has been called to assemble at Dodge City August 46,

It is reported that Mr. Whitney has brought to New York the message that it is Mr. Cleveland's wish that no section of his friends in that city should go very far in their antagonism to Tammany Hall while the presidential campaign is on, and that for his part, should he be cleetd President, he will make a partition of the Federal patronage in New York city concrimately fair between Tamman Hall and the Democrats outside that or canization. The authenticity of this reort is questioned.

ITEMS OF GENERAL NATURE.

Bishop A. W. Wilson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, left Halanore vesterday for Brazil to preside iver the Brazilian Mission Conference. The Paragon Mills, of Columbus, Ga.,

mye been placed in the hands of a reociver. Mr. James Kyle, the secretary of the mills, has been appointed to that

the highest point of the St. Louis bridge into the Mississippi. One was successful and the ther fatal. Kearney Speally, a local swimming school teacher, jumped from the centre of the bridge. His foot caught in a telegraph wire and he turned hands to be me head, disappeared, som rose, and was taken into a waiting beat minjured by his daring feet. An unknown man about thirty nye years old jumped from the west pier of the br dje.

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