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Nov. 7-1y.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.



Central time between Columbia and Jacksonville. Eastern time between Columbia and other points.

Northbound February 23, 1896.	No. 32 Daily.	No. 36 Dally.	
Lv. Jacksonville " Savannah Ar. Columbia	11 00 a 2 52 p 6 44 p	6 50 p 11 20 p 3 50 s	
Lv. Charleston Ar. Columbia		5 30 p 10 10 p	7 20 a 11 05 a
Lv. Augusta " Graniteville. " Trenton " Johnstons. Ar. Columbia Un. depot Lv Columbia Bland'g st. " Winnsboro " Chester " Rock Hill Ar. Charlotte. " Danville		7 7 48 25 pp	2 05 pp 2 258 pp 3 10 pp 4 45 pp 6 05 pp 6 53 pp 7 30 pp 8 20 pp 12 00m
Ar. Richmond		6 40 p	6 00 a
Ar. Washington " Baltimore " Philadelphia. " New York.	11 05 a	9 40 p 11 25 p 3 00 a 6 20 a	6 42 a 8 05 a 10 25 a 12 53 p
Southbound.	No. 31 Daily.	No. 35 Daily.	No. 37 Daily.
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Lv. Richmond		12 55 p	2 00 a
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Pullman drawing room buffet sleeping car be-tween Jacksonville and New York and Char-lotte and Augusta. Also Pullman sleeping cars between Jacksonville and Cincinnati via cars between Jacksonville and Cincinnati via Asheville.

Nos. 31 and 32—"New York and Florida Short Line Limited," comprises between New York and St. Augustine: Pullman compartment and library observation cars, Pullman drawing-room cars, vestibuled coaches with smoking room and also dining cars serving meals. Also drawing-room Pullman cars between New York and Tampa. Southbound this train will carry Pullman drawing-room sleeping car New York to Columbia, en route to Augusta by Train No. 37; and northbound by train No. 38 Augusta to New York.

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HUSEMANN

GUN AND LOCKSMITH, ----and dealer in ----

GUNS, PISTOLS. PISTOL CARTRIDGES FISHING TACKLE, and all kinds of Sportsmen's Articles,

which he has now on exhibition and for Main Street, Near the Central Bank,

Columbia, S. C. AGENT FOR HAZARD POWDER CO. Repairing done at short notice.

Paper and envelopes of all kinds writing and pencil table's, pens, pencils, memorandum and pass books, purses, banjo, violin and guitar strings, and notions generally, at the Bazaar.

THE LEXINGTON DISPATCH.

VOL. XXVI.

LEXINGTON, S. C., MARCH 18, 1896.

NO. 18.

Pitchedforked Wall Street.

Senator Tillman has been up in Wall street with his pitchfork. He turned up some startling facts about the dark methods by which the wealth of the nation is being rapidly absorbed by the unconscionable financial vampires that infest the big cities of the country. Here is what the New York World says of Tillman's presence in that city:

A strange figure appeared in Wal street on Monday morning and wandered with the crowds that roared between the towering buildings. A tall, strong man, with brown, shaven face, Napoleonic features and a single, fierce eye. The black slouch hat was pulled down in front and turned up behind. There never was a more striking figure seen in the citadel of the millionaires, nor one of deeper significance.

As he stood in front of the Sub-Treasury grimly eyeing the office of J. Pierpont Morgan a few men turned around to look the second time at the dark, almost savage countenance. But none in that vast, restless multitude seemed to recognize Senator Benjamin Ryan Tillman, who had come to New York to write up Wall street for The World.

"So that's where Morgan lives,

The one eye burned with a sudden enthusiasm. The voice was shrill and harsh. Then the Senator turned and gazed at Trinity church standing like a benediction at the top of the street.

"How much did you say Trinity church has accumulated?"

"More than a hundred million." With a sigh the Senator strode across to the Stock Exchange, climbed up to the gallery and peered down at the swirling shrieking speculators on the main floor. The lines in his face

"I have been here before," he muttered. "I came as Governor of South Carolina to sell the bonds of my State I know what a horde of wolves they are. These are the men who have the nation by the throat."

So for two days Senator Tillman went about in the strongholds of the money kings of America searching

"There isn't a drop of patriotic blood in this crowd," he said. "And yet it writes the laws and controls the policy of the country. Nothing but a revolution can overthrow the money power. We must try the ballot box first, and then if we fail-but I have said it on the floor of the Senate. The American spirit is not yet dead, thank God! and you fellows in New York will soon hear from the South and West."

And presently the Senator sat down in Delmonico's to see the young and old bucks eat and drink the wealth created by the toilers. Whereat he returned to his hotel and wrote what he had to say.

These are the views which Tillman holds. They have made him Governor of South Carolina and United States Senator-the idol of the South Carolina farmer. The World has obtained and now publishes his opinions, but does not endorse them.

Having investigated Wall Street and having giving numerous statistics showing the startling aggregations of wealth amassed by these avaricious financial ghouls, Senator Tillman closes his long and interesting article, published in the New York World, with the following apt illustration of the situation. What the future will bring forth is, of course, a matter of grave doubt. Here is what he says in closing his article:

"It cannot be gainsaid that Congress has legislated steadily in the interest of the corporations, and to curtail and restrict the power of the States in controlling the railroads and protecting the small investors and shippers. The machinery of the Federal courts has been the main engine in this robbery and ruin. During the past thirty years, with very few exceptions, and I speak of the exceptions to the honor of the judges who have withstood the almost overpowering temptations with which of the Supreme and Circuit courts

they have been beset, the decisions have been uniformly against the people and in furtherance of the aims of those who have stolen, under forms of law, the large portion of this railroad property from its origi-

The reason why the Federal judiciary has been thus antagonistic to the best interests of the country and to justice is that the judges are almost uniformly selected from among corporation attorneys, and I have no doubt their names have been frequently suggested or dictated to the President for appointment by the

corporations. In addition to this the raw pro- first place among medicines.

ducts hauled to market, together with the manufactured products transported to the interior in exchange, have had to pay freights far in excess of what is reasonable in order to vield a fair divided on the capital originally invested. This in spite of

the Interstate Commerce law which was passed by Congress essentially with a view to the control of the extortions of railroads in handling freight and to prevent discriminations The United States Treasury is run as though it were a private corpora-

tion. The Secretary of the Treas-

ury goes to New York when called upon his masters to receive instructions. His deputies are constant visitors at the offices of the men who control the Treasury from this city. It is notorious-at least it was generally reported in the newspapers-that Mr. Cleveland, in the early part of 1893, said that Wall street had the country by the throat. We would have naturally looked to a man who appreciated that fact, and who sought to loosen Wall street's grip on the country's throat, to have selected other advisors than men who are leaders and directors in Wall

But he cooly and deliberately opened the doors of the Treasury and bid those leaders in Wall street enter and work their own sweet will.

There have already been issued \$262,000,000 of bonds to add to the burdens of the already desperate tax payers, and the end is not yet. Still, we are told that the financial question will not be an issue in the next cam-

not original me.

Spread the map of the United States before you. Let us consider for purpose of illustration that there is an enormous milch cow, so large that she can reach half way across the continent. Suppose her mouth to be in the Mississippi Valley and set the myriad wagons and freight train of that granary of the world in motion to transport into her capacious maw all the surplus products of the South and West.

It is a never ending stream, and the sturdy toilers in the field, with brawny arms and sunbrowned, toil stained faces, push forward with the her omniverous appetite.

So much food should produce some milk. But where is her udder? Stretch one of her legs back in the attitude for milking so that it will rest in New England. The other hind leg will rest in New Jersev.

The bag hangs over Manhattan Island. See the streams of rich, golden milk drawn from the udder of that great cow. The farmers feed and over feed. The milk streams into the receptacles of the capitaliststhe bankers, brokers and speculators of Wall street.

How much longer, O benighted sons of toil, will you feed that cow? You are getting no milk. How much longer will you vote like dumb, driven cattle without considering why vote or for whom you vote!

Let us reverse this picture. The last Congress, after a bitter struggle, passed an income tax measure. The who had much it was intended to \$2.50. take just a little.

Congress turned the great milk cow around and placed her head in New York and her udder in Washington. What happened? The Supreme Court of the United States took the cow by the throat, chocked it to death, and the poor farmers standing at the grave have not yet recovered from their amazement.

No milk! How much longer will the farmers submit to have the Supreme Court, which has become the tool and instrument of the oppressors, make the few more wealthy, and the millions poorer?

On this very island of Manhattan an Astor own 11,000 houses, I have been told. We are asked to fortify New York harbor to protect this property from destruction by an hostile fleet. Astor has quitted his country and moved to England but the Supreme Court of the United States tells us we cannot tax his income on his New York property.

When will the American people

have enough? BENJAMIN RYAN TILLMAN.

Cures, absolute, permanent cures have given Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world and the

The Drug Clerk's Story

He Talks of Headaches and Nervousness and Gives a Cure for Both. From the Evening News, Newark, N. J.

It was the drug clerk's turn to tell a story of one of his experiences, and the reporter expecting something good, as usual, settled himself comfortably in a chair prepared to give his undivided attention to the speaker. The latter was Henry Maier, who resides with his parents on Acqueduct Street, Newark, N. J., and who hands out medicine over the counter of Dr. Andrew F. Burkhardt's drug store at 271 Orange Street, this city.

"Perhaps I can do nothing better,"

he began, "than to tell you the secret of my good health. It is a story that I have told to many, recently, and as it resulted in good in each case, it may be worth your while to listen to it. To begin with, I was not always strong and robust, as I am now. Long hours of work and hard study had left me in a wretched condition. Frightful, lingering headaches found me a ready victim, and at times I was so nervous that the dropping of a pin would cause me to give a violent start, and then I would be seized with a fit of trembling that was, to put it mildly, exceedingly bothersome. Well, I began to doctor myself. Now I flatter myself that I know something of medicine; but with all my knowledge, I could find nothing that would cure those terrible headaches or put an end to my extreme nervousness. When I picked up a bottle my hand would shake as though I had the chills, and if it was a powder that I was handing I stood a good The best illustration of the exist- chance of sprinkling it all over these ing conditions, and one which will black trousers. Things went from appeal directly to every farmer in | bad to worse, and I soon realized that the United States, is a picture which | a man of my physical condition had I will draw. The idea, however, is better not attempt to mix any medi-

"'Try a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,' said Dr. Burkhardt, one day; and as you know the doctor's advice is always worth following, I got the Pink Pills and began to take them. Aladdin's lamp never performed the wonders of these pills. Would you believe it? Before I had taken the contents of one box my headache began to give me a day off occasionally, and soon it left me entirely. How about my nervousness? Well, the pills put an end to that with almost startling abruptness. You see I know enough about the business to appreciate the importance of following products of their labor to satisfy | the prescribing physicians' directions, and by paving strict attention to those given by Dr. Williams with each box of his Pink Pills, I was soon another fellow. Look at me now! A picture of health, eh? Well, that is what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will do for a man, or a woman either. See, I can hold this glass of water out now without spilling a drop, but I couldn't

do that two months ago and-"What is it, ma'm?" he asked as a neatly dressed woman came up to the counter. "A box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." "Yes, ma'm, fifty cents,

please. Thank you." "These Pink Pills are great things," said Mr. Maier as he turned to the reporter again, and the latter, after all he had heard, thought so too.

Dr. Williams' Piuk Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may idea was to have wealth bear some | be had by mail from Dr. Williams' proportionate share of the expenses | Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. of the government. From those | Y, for 50c. per box, or six box s for

Notes from Ballentina.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Please allow little space in your columns for a few items from our little town, as it has been some time since anything appeared in the Dispatch from Ballentine, and we have no lakes or ponds to fish in, so we scarcely ever see you over here unless on a chase after some delinquent

Our town can now boast of three stores, two mills, one blacksmith shop, one cotton gip, two schools, one white and one colored.

Mr. S. J. Riddle has charge of Uncle Sam's business here, carries a large stock of general merchandise, runs the grist and flour mills, cotton gin and besides runs a three-horse farm. He is brimful of energy and enterprise. Mr. Patrick Shealy has recently

built a large store house and will soon begin work on his dwelling. He is largely into the crosstie and wood business, and is a hustler. Messrs. S. F. Earl and Perry

Eleazer of Columbia, have a large force of hands cutting ties on the lands formerly owned by Levi Metz. We have one of the best schools in the county, presided over by Miss

May Haltiwanger of Lexington, but Now for the Tug of War--Irby formerly of Lower Fork. She is a good teacher and is giving general

satisfaction. We judge from the new grounds, young mules and the large quantities of guano, that our farmers are determined to put in larger crops then

old Logan did't kick dem gals." Mar 9, 1896. STATINA.

The Proper Time When the most benefit is to be dein the year. This is the season when the tired body, weakened organs and nervous system yearn for a buildingup medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Many wait for the open spring weather and, in fact, delay giving attention to their physical condition so long that a long siege of sickness is inevitable. To rid the system of the impurities accumulated during the winter season, to purify the blood and to invigorate the whole system, there is nothing equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. Don't put it off, but take Hood's Sarsaparilla now. It will do you good. Read the testimonials published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla, all from reliable, grateful people. They tell the story. 20

Preparing Another.

Washington Correspondent of the Chicago

"Ben Tillman's recent financial speech in the Senate will be nothing compared to the one he is now preparing," remarked a well known Southern politician to day. "Tillman told Representative Livingston of Georgia," he continued, "that his four days' stay in New York had furnished him with the facts by which he will utterly demolish wall street and its agents, who seem to run the Treasury Department. He found out the entire inside of Carlisle's action in the banker who forfeited his \$4,500,-000 bid for the bond, given to Morgan, who afterwards was awarded those bonds in additional to those he got on his own bid. The theory and supposition has been that the banker was unable finally to take the bonds. Tillman finds that he sold his option for \$45,000 to Mogan, and he has in his possession the certified copy of the receipt he gave Morgan in return for the money paid him down.

This remedy is becoming so well

Attention Fellow-Survivors. HEAD QUARTERS, CAMP LEXINGTON,

Lexington, S. C., March 11, 1896.

There will be a special meeting of Camp Lexington, No. 668, U. C. of April, will be elected.

Says "Stick" and Tillman Savs "Bolt."

The State Democratic Executive Committee Called to Meet in Columbia on the Evening of April 7-Some Observations on Democratic

ever, especially corn. Two of our fashionable young gents called on some girls a short time ago for their first time; they sat chatting with the old man, all the while the girls were having a regular picnic alone in the parlor. After awhile one said to the other, less go B., what you say? After chatting with the old man a little more the other one said less go now, what you say? By and by, they did go. And where do you suppose those young gents found their saddles! on tip-top the pigeon box. "It is a wonder that

rived from a good medicine, is early

Record. awarding the last bonds and he pro- Democracy by open declarations of poses to handle the subject in such a our determination to disorganize if sensational and interesting manner we cannot have our particular views that his coming speech will be doubly carried out. However we may differ as interesting as his maiden effort, as to details with our brother Demothe demand for which keeps up crats from other sections of the constantly from all parts of the Union, we all know that the Democountry. Tillman's big find is of an cratic creed and a Democratic conextremely sensational character. He trol of the government are far better proposes to read, he told Livingston, for us than anything we may expect | by that thoughtful primary worker, a certified copy of the receipts of from our opponents.

Electric Bitters.

known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils. Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.-Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malaria evers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters-Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded .-Price 50 cts. and \$1 00 per bottle at

No. 668, U. C. V.,

in the Court House at Lexington, S. C., April 6th, 1896. Members will please take notice and attend promptly at 10 o'clock a. m., as business of great importance will be up for discussion and transaction. Members will please come prepared to settle annual dues, as the same is ordered to be paid on or by April 1st. Delegates to the Charleston convention which meets on the 22d or 23rd

By order of S. M. ROOF, Commander. M. D. HARMAN, Adjutant.

ocratic Executive Committee: Pur suant to the call of the Democratic National Committee directing the selection of delegates from each of the several States to assemble in Chicago on July 7th next, for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice President of the United States, the Democratic State Executive Committee is hereby requested to meet in the city of Co lumbia, on Tuesday, the 7th day April, 1896, at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of taking the necessary steps looking to the reorganization of the Democratic party, and to the assemblage of the State convention to elect delegates to the national convention as provided for by article IV of the constitution of the party. Recognizing as I do the wide differences of opinion as to the details of party policies and party management, yet fully alive to the present emergencies upon the Democracy, we cannot but realize that the party's purposes and successes can

only be attained by discipline and organization. As understood by us, the hope of the country is centered in the Democracic party. Its principles, which have been handed down from Jefferson and Jackson, are ab solutely necessary to maintain the equal rights of all of the States and to secure the wise and economical goven ment of the country. Whatever differences there may be as to the application of the general principles for which the party stands, all must agree that only by harmony, concession and loyalty to the party, can great ends be accomplished. The representatives of this State should, therefore, go to the national convention with a fixed determination to meet their brethren in a spirit of unity and with a view to harmony. United and in perfect accord, we ought to be able to continue in control of the government. With a de termination to introduce harmony, we can gain much in the direction or they may go on a hunt and see of our own desires as to the application of Democratic principles; we can gain nothing except the defeat of the

J. L. M. IRBY,

State Chairman. Cannot be Without It.

Jamison, S. C, Sept. 2, '90. Since the people know I keep St. Joseph's Quick Relief they have taken t all out but one bottle, and that one cannot sell until I get in some more, for I cannot be without it myself. It is beyond doubt the best medicine for cramps, colic, and all kinds of pain on the market. Send me three dozen bottles per express.
R. D KITTRELL.

For further information call on J E. Kauffmann's drug store and get a copy of St. Joseph's Four Seasons

Primary Reading.

BY GERTRUDE D. GEIGER. Published by the request of the Teahers'

Association. It is with considerable self distrust that I appear before a body of professional teachers with a paper on any subject, much more are these misgivings increased when I attempt one on primary reading. However, I'm following the example of the eminent professor who said he taught chemistry in order that he might learn it. This paper is given with many helpful suggestions from my that, but get some books of the same

Reading should be made of the first importance, as it is the key to all other studies. Just think what vast stores of knowledge it opens up to us in every field of research. Besides good oral reading is a means of giving much pleasure to others.

Some one has said, "reading is talking from the book." We should endeavor to have the children do this talking naturally. How important that every teacher of primary reading should fully appreciate the meaning of this quotation: "Words should be delivered from the lips as beautiful coin, newly issued from the

mint; deeply and accurately impressed: perfectly finished; neatly struck by the proper organs; distinct: in due succession and of due weight." Well, how are we to accomplish this?

First of all, as it is conceded that reading employs sense-perception memory, concrete conception, and as the pupil advances analysis, abstrac-To the Members of the State Demtion and imagination, the teacher must know the best means of developing these faculties. We find that exercise, wise exercise is the law of

development here, as elsewhere. So many methods in reading have been advocated it is somewhat perplexing to one, who has not studied the subject exhaustively, to know exactly which to adopt. Besides this there are other things even more annoving to the country teacher, the Lexington county teacher-such things as the lack of schoolroom and last but not least the short It has been found best to begin

furniture, charts, blackboard room school term. with the word method, using at first only those words which are perfectly familiar to the children. Too much stress cannot be placed on the importance of making the first presentation of the word striking and vivid. Get the prettiest objects possible, a bright colored book, a live cat, a pretty flower, a shining pin, etc. Use all available pictures, not forgetting to make your blackboard drawing with colored crayons. We all recognize the power of beauty in making sense perceptions lasting. All this will interest the child and fasten its attention with "instinctive energy, and we must learn early in our course as teachers that the interest felt by the pupil is our most effectual help. It is so much easier for the pupil to remember words presented in this way. Adopting this method. you are not likely to be placed in the position I found myself not long ago. After pronouncing quite a long column of words for one of my youngest pupils, I asked him to give the first. Looking up innocently he said "I

done fordot." After seeing that the child has a concept of the word, write it on the board and have it copied. Sometimes you find children who are not able to do this, these may trace the word with colored pencils or crayons. which can find the largest number of words like the one on the board from a box which you must have

Keep a list of known words in sight, and have the children combine

them in as many ways as possible. Occasionally, nay frequently, bring in some new device. Get the children's curiosity excited, for this gives a powerful impluse to the attention. The Teacher's Scrap Book, Miss Bonham, gives some excellent

If sufficient time is devoted to the subject, children ought to learn from thirty to fifty words in three weeks. When they have learned this many, or even before, begin teaching the sounds of the letters. Teach the consonants first beginning with s.

devices along this line.

Before teaching all the consonants, however, you may give the short and long vowels. Works lard's Synthetic Method, and a Complete Phonetic Chart, will be found wonderfully helpful in teaching these sounds. Collections of songs are a constant delight to the little ones.

Make your classes small and endeavor to have each child recite the whole lesson. Close the recitation just as soon as the children show the least sign of weariness; all over strain weakens and often proves fatal to future progress. Have lessons frequent and short. So many devices are given for busy work you will not find it difficult to keep the little one quietly employed between times. Failing in this, however, it is better to dismiss them at once, especially if the weather is pleasant.

You cannot afford to adhere to a single book, there must be variety here. Please do not understand me to mean that you are to have several the sanguine expectation of receiving for class use at the same time. Not grade as the one in use, illustrated story books, such as furnished by booksellers, are best, and lend them to your pupils. Of course, if you can have a library it is better-I've never been so fortunate.

Incite your pupils to the highest excellence in every exercise. Do not be too much in a hurry, but insist on thoroughness and accuracy. Stimulate the children so far as possible to unaided exertion and thus develop independence of character. Teach them not only to sing but to put into practice the words of that little song: "Whatever work you have to do,

Yield not to sluggish rest, Make up you mind to put it through, And always do your best,"

ADVERTISING PATES.

Advertisements will be inserted at the rate of 75 cents per square of one inch

Liberal contracts made with those wish-

Notices in the local column 10 cents per

Obituaries charged for at the rate of one

G. M. HARMAN, Editor. Threw Away His Canes.

Mr. D. Wiley, ex postmaster, Black Creek, N. Y., was so badly afflicted with rheumatism that he was only able to hobble around with canes, and even then it caused him great pain. After using Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was so much improved that he threw away his canes. He says this liniment did him more good than all other medicines and treatment put together. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by Julian E. Kauff-

Was Paradise at the North Pole?

In an interesting and highly instructive article, Edward S. Martin, in the October Ladies' Home Journal, reviews the numerous theories advanced by scientists in the endeavor to solve the perplexing problem as to the exact location of the site of the Garden of Eden. After sifting the theories, the writer concludes that the question is no nearer answered than it was 2,000 years ago, and that there are no present indications that the matter will ever be definitely settled by any man. To one of the latest and most ingenious theories Mr. Martin thus refers: The North Pole will seem, at first thought, to the average investigator, the most unlikely site on earth for paradise to have occupied. Nevertheless, several thoughtful and sober books and pamphlets have been written in support of the North Pole's pretensions. The North Pole nowadays is bitter cold, but it has not always been so. Geologists tell us that the earth was excessively hot, when it first began its course-much too hot to admit of the presence of any living creatures, except, perhaps a salamander. As it grew colder vegetation began on it, and then it began to be peopled first with fishes, and then with birds and beasts; finally with man. The first spot on earth to get cool enough to use was the North Pole. In the process of time it got to cold, but there must have been a long period when the Polar region was the most comfortable part of the world. During this period, many eminent geologists believe, there existed around the North Pole a continent now submerged, and that on that continent, our progenitors were comfortable in their first home. It is known, with entire certainty that the polar region was once warm enough for tropical vegitation to grow there. There was light enough also, for such vegetation-abundant light, indeed for all uses, and plenty for primeval man. Geology tells us that man might have lived at the North Pole.

Snatched From Death.

Cold Water, Ala., Mar. 11, 1892. My little child had the dropsy for two years. We had tried various remedies and the most prominent physicians in the country but to no avail. We commenced the use of St. Joseph's Liver Regulator and she is

now as healthy as any child. T. P. W. BROOCS, M. D. For further information call on J. E. Kauffmann's drug store and get a copy of St. Joseph's Four Seasons

Should be Passed. Washington, March 13 .- At a full meeting of the committee on privileges and elections today, Senator Mitchell, chairman of the committee, was authorized to report his joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States providing for the election of United States Senators by a direct vote of the people. Senator Mitchell was also authorized to prepare the report of the committee. The joint resolution and the report will be submitted to the Senate in a few days. The vote in committee was 4 to 5 in favor of the amendment, three Republicans and two Democrats voting in the affirmative and two Republicans and two Democrats against.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at the Bazaar.

To Admit New Mexico.

Washington, March 13 .- The Senate committee on territories this morning ordered a favorable report on the bill to admit New Mexico as one of the States. The bill provides for a constitutional convention and all its other provisions are along the lines of the regular Statehood bill.

Root Beer, Cream Soda, Ginger Ale, Pepsin Cherry Tonic,-all delicious fall and winter drinks, served at the Bazaar's fountain. 5 cents a drink.