MAKES OUT A VERY CLEAR CASE.

Gays He Made His Charges or Statements Made in a Book Written by Fred Douglass Nine Years Ago.

Representative Bartlett, of Georgia. has received the following letter from Grover Cleveland, blistering Thomas E. Watson for his charges concerning Cleveland's attitude on the negro ques-

PRINCETON, March 4, 1904. To Hon. Chas. L. Bartlett, Washing-

ton. D. C. My Dear Mr. Bartlett-I have received a number of inquiries similar to yours touching my invitation of Fred Douglas to a wedding reception and signing, while governor of New York, of a bill providing for mixed was the fact that at a cricean time Fred Douglass said he was. and signing, while governor of New York, of a bill providing for mixed schools. I do not suppose that Mr. Thomas E. Watson believed, or had any reason to believe, either of the allegations when he made them. At any rate, they are both utterly and absolutely false. I cannot afford to devote a great deal of time to denying such foolish tales. I shall, therefore, attempt to cover every phase of the subject now for all. It so happens that I have never in my official positions, either when sleeping or waking, alive or dead, on my head or on my heels, dined, lunched or suppose or invited to a wedding reception colored man, woman or chitd. If, however, I had desired to do any of however, I had desired to do any of these things, neither the fear of Mr. Watson or any one sist would have prevented me. When I was governor of New York a movement was made in the legislature to abolish seperate colored schools in New York city. I wesed this measure and it failed. I do not find that I interposed a veto and I have forgotten the course the matter took, but I know that whatever I did was in favor of maintaining separate colored schools instead of having them mixed.

Yours very truly, (Signed) GROVER CLEVELAND.

WATSON IN REPLY. The following letter from Hon. Thos. E. Watson in reply to the above is hot stuff and will be read with in-

THOMSON, Ga., April 5. To the Editor of the Augusta Chroni-

SIR: In your issue of vesterday you publish a letter written by Mr. Cleveland to my friend Hon. Charles Bart-

This letter is dated March 4th. Just why it was kept from the press for an entire month, is not stated. Mr. Cleveland says that he does not suppose that I believed, or had any reason to believe, that my charges

were true when they were made. The intimation that I would wilfully charge upon him things which I knew to be false, does both himself

and me an injustice. To publicly make against a man so prominent as Mr. Cleveland serious accusations which were known to be untrue, could only be the act of a knave who was at ime time a fool. A slander white may whis 3: but such he knows to be 1 slanders are neve 3d over the who makes defylng malignant prejudice on the signature of the them, unless the author is a fool as

well as a knave. When Grover Cleveland assumes that I am either a knave or a fool he will find no respectable man who knows me to agree with him. The gentleman to whom he addressed his People of the state in which my life has been passed do not endorse my politics, but they do not doubt the gleam of victorious insolence there honesty of my convictions nor the must have been in the negro's eyes as purity of my character; and Mr. Cleveland will not strengthen himself in this state by reflecting upon either.

Now let us see what Mr. Cleveland's letter amounts to, as a reply to my I beg to remind your readers that the issue arose out of the controversy which raged around the Booker Wash-

ington incident.

Booker, had alleged that Mr. Cleve- 648) that the Damocrats of the South land dined C. H. J. Taylor at the white house. Mr. Cleveland denied the statement; and his card, when Douglass and wife, but that he (Cleve published, was headlined in such a land) "never faltered or flinched," and way as to carry the impression that he

in the Atlanta News, I pointed out that Mr. Cleveland had confined his conduct, he adds: denial to the negro Taylor, and that the head lines went further than the like this will excite no comment. letter—as is often the case. Furthermore, I added that Mr. and social position of a man.

Cleveland had practiced social equality in three particulars: 1. In appointing a negro to be min- book do not prove that he undertood

ister to one of the South American re- Grover Cleveland to have defied she 2. By signing the bill for mixed Democrats by treating him and his

schools in New York. white wife as social equals? 3. By inviting Fred Douglass and

white house. Upon what grounds were these

charges made? Necessarily, they were based upon land because of that very thing. current and contemporaneous news-

to be credited, unless denied.

paper reports which were not con- did not, where were his eyes? If he tradicted. How else is a citizen to did see them, why did not he deny have knowledge of public affairs? The them then? newspapers are the source of our in- Douglass was alive then. Proofs work, carbolic acid; Egisto Bertone, formation; and if a public man allows were easily accessible then. The stone cutter, shooting, no work; J. the newspapers to make gneral and Southern negro was still a political Bender, a crayon artist, gas. repeated statements about his con- power, then. The ballot which ought duct, he must expect such statements never have been promiseuously given

to him, had not been taken from him, How do I know that Mr. Roosevelt then. dined Booker Washington? I was not Why, oh why, did not Mr. Cleve-

there. I did not see it. I have not land say then that never on his head thousands of people homeless into the exposing thirteen quarts of "booze." spoken to any one who did see it. But or his heels had be extended to any streets within a week. Unable to the newspapers made the charge, and negro that boon of "social equality" meet the demand for increased rents it was not denied—hence I believe it. which such negroes as Fred Douglass the tenants, who are the poorest of How do I know that Grover Cleve- crave and which is denied them by a the poor, told the landlords that they land made a private and almost "malignant and time-honored prejusecret sale of United States bonds to dice?'

private deal made it possible for the through my mind as I try to fancy have been served. varacious Wall street financiers to what Mr. Cleveland means by stand- have already bean evicted and a hunpocket about ten million dollars of the money of the tax-payers of this say. "I must not dwell."

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ply that the sentence and a finity of the sentence of the senten

was not there; yet I know it hap- lass tell lies on Claveland in that book? pened, because the newspapers made He had no motive for doing so. such a row about it that Cleveland He evidently did not intend to do so:

papers, and he never denied it at the that gentleman; he was showering praise upon him; he was throwing bou As to the White House reception. quets at him; he was singling him out had precisely the same grounds for as the brave, manly Democrat who belief that the public had in the case defined the Southern race prejudice, of Booker Washington. It was so and who gave to him, the negro, the charged; and no denial was made. It has not only been charged in him in Europe "where color does not

The book to which I refer is "Th

book were profished last Saturday in the Atlanta News, but as Mr. Cleve-

land's letter was written a month ago, it becomes necessary for me to go over he same ground a second time.

Douglass says that his "false friends"

both colors were loading him with

"Popular prejudice" among the blacks as well as the whites had been

aroused by this act of miscegenation. But Fred says that Mr. Cleveland,

in spite of all the clamor about the

What these attentions were he, pro

married a white woman.

special attentions.

failed to attend them."

gentlemen present.

so manly a manner?

and time-honored prejudice."

was Cleveland's "manly defiance"

the gaze of the late slaveholders."

race throughout the world.

Mr. Cleveland credit and praise for

Oh, how full the cup of Fred's joy

must have been! And what a sly

he looked at the late "slave-owners" to

whom Mr. Cleveland was giving his

That spirit is shown in his book,

his countenance in those blissful

and I have no doubt it was shown on

hours when he and "Mrs. Douglass"

were being treated just as "the other

gentlemen and ladies" were treated in

flercely and bitterly reproached Mr.

Cleveland for his social recognition of

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men if these extracts from Douglass'

If it does not mean that, what in

Douglass alludes to the newspaper

Did not Cleveland see them? If h

'manly defiance!

eceds to state.

as social equals.

decide the social position of a man.' newspapers, but appeared in book For nine years this book has been o circulation. For nine years Cleve-Life and Times of Frederick Douglass.' land has been enjoying the credit for The author was Douglass himself. In all the good things his negro admirer this book Douglass glorifies Mr. said of him. Doubtless there are thou-Cleveland for the reason that Clevesands of people who have thrilled with admiration as they read of the manner and treated him and "Mrs. Douglass" in which Mr. Cleveland defied the ma-This book was published in 1893 lignant race prejudice of the South, near where Mr. Cleveland lives, and wrote invitations with his own hand nobody has challenged its statements to "Mr. and Mrs. Douglass." accorded them the treatment due in one's house Douglass was an ardent admirer of to all ladies and gentlemen, and bold-Mr. Cleveland. The Democratic presily conformed to that European standlent had, for a considerable time, al- ard which disregards color in fixing lowed the Republican negro to con- social status.

inue to hold one of the fattest offices And now after nine years after

was the fact that at a critical time was the fact that at a critical time when both whites and blacks were condemning Douglass for his marriage with a white woman, Mr. Cleveland was hrave enough to defy public was hrave enough. Is there any sence in splitting hairs about wedding receptions, and other social receptions, or other social-equality practices? None whatever. was brave enough to defy public opinion and to extend social recognition to the negro and his white wife.

Some extracts from the Douglass question at issue is: Did Mr. Cleveland invite and receive Douglass and wife Some extracts from the staturday in upon terms of social equality? That is the pith and marrow of the dispute. If it be true, as Douglass says, that Mr. Cleveland often wrote the invitations with his own hand, and that he treated the negro and wife at all the white house receptions as social equals, defying the predjudice and the reproaches because he had recently criticism of the Southern accuracy of my statement stands proved without reference to any particular reception.

If Mr. Cleveland will condescend to read pages 646, 647 and 648 of the book referred to, and will then specify to what extent the author lied, he white wife, singled him, out for will clear up the atmosphere consider-

Poor old Fred! What a lesson is here, my brethren. In his day and He says that Mr. Cleveland never time, Fred Douglass was a power in failed to invite him and his wife to all the land. White politicians courted of the grand receptions; and Douglass his support. The highest leaders in says that "myself and my wife never the land made much of him. President Grant petted him; Garfield petted At these receptions Douglass states him; Harrison petted him; and Clevethat Mr. Cleveland showed to himself | land-but that's another story. and "Mrs. Douglass" a bearing "not

Poor old Fred! He is dead now, ess cordial and courteous than that Pretty much everybody who wants to and the placing of fertilizers in the forever incapacitate you from holding contribute largely to the advance extended to the other ladies and kick him can come up and do it. Once ground. gentlemen present."

Douglass call this conduct of Mr. of battle, "were worth a thousand Cleveland a "manly defiance by a men." In those days, he was a "dis-Democratic president of the malignant | tinguished | colored | gentleman | and statesman." How have the mighty What was the malignant prejudice slipped down hill! At present, he seems which Mr. Cleveland was defying in to be nothing more than "a d-d nigger." who never was invited anywhere Obviously, undeniably, Douglass by anybody, whether on their heels or meant to give Mr. Cleveland praise on their heads, drunk or sober; and if for defying popular prejudice or the ever he got into the white house at all ubject of social equality. What else he just "butted in."

Old Fred will turn over in his grave when he learns that the great generally under way, although, soil on which you were convicted. Again, to show more clearly how Democratic president whom he so Douglass understood the true meaning much lauded for his manly defiance of of Mr. Cleveland's conduct, the negro malignant prejudice has caught "the goes on to say that the cordial and damned nigger" fever, and shows a courteous treatment accorded him and rising pulse every time we take his 'Mrs. Douglass" by Mr. and Mrs. temperature.

Cleveland was extended while he was it will make further investigation surrounded by distinguished men about the New York school law; but ad women from all parts of the coun- if, in the meanwhile, Mr. Cleveland try, and by diplomatic representatives has anything to say about appointing from all parts of the world, and under that negro as minister to the white republic in South America, he might Now, if there ever was anything write Charley Barlett another "head is simply a clear in a book it is clear that in this or heels" letter, while we wait. book Fred Douglass meant to give

THOS E. WATSON. A Warning to All.

social equality question, and for treating himself and "Mrs. Doug- makers ought to insert this warning The Cotton Plant says the almanac lass" as social equals in the presence the first of April: "Look out for the of the representatives of the white oily tongued agent about this time. What made this "manly defiance of Never sign any sort of paper presentmalignant prejudice" the more exqui- ed by these sharp fellows. Do not sitely gratifying to the negro was even write your name on the blank probable purchasers so as to have circulars sent by the house. For some reason or other he could not write and he asked the farmer to write his name and address. He managed so memorandum, which page was about the size and shape of a note. After filled out bankable notes above the signature, and then cashed them. chants and manufacturers and you will not be cheated.

Then, to show conclusively what the police last week.

Three of the six victims chose carbolic acid as a means of ending their any county to block this most importhe gas.

malignant prejudice of Southern Reiham, 65, of Manhattan, who had been ill with rheumatism. His body was found hanging in his lodgings.

The body of another suicide, a wo wife to his wedding reception at the the name of common sense does it man, who had ended her life at least was found in a house on east Thirty-

lebt that she saw no hope. work through drink; Samuel Levy, no safe.

Can't Pay More Rent.

General and concerted demands of meet the demand for increased rents are unable to keep the miserable the money of the tax-payers of this say. "I must not dwell." secured from the muni republic? The point is this: Did Feed Doug- and are ready for service.

Overcome By Gas. because it was so charged in the news- misrepresent him. He was eulogizing They were overcome with gas. LAST WEEK'S FROSTS.

Gardens Were Affected Curiously With Bowed Head He Hears Judge Plants Being Killed in Spots. Say Verdict Is Just.

There was a frost of freakish varie At St. Louis on Wednesday United ty last week. Its blight fell in spot States Senator J. R. Burton of Kanand Mr. J. W. Bauer, section director sas was sentenced to six months' imof the weather bureau, is unable to prisonment in jail and a fine of \$2,500 for using his influence before the postsay just what damage has been done. office department in behalf of the Tuis all depends upon the amount of Rialto Grain and Securities company moisture. Plants surrounded by dry of St. Louis, and for having received soil were not affected as seriously as payment from the company for his services. where there was dampness. When Senator Burton, accompanied

In gardens which came under Mi Bauer,s observation the frost seemed to attack the young vegetables with the court and to arrest of the decided while those around it is prepared to be killed while those around it is viewing the motions, overruled them will be child study, history and civics, city and country school problems, nature to attack the young vegetables withbe learned Tuesday, but as the frost was not altogether destructive here, it is hoped that the peach crop is not hurt-and indeed a slight pruning would not be harmful as there is such an abundance of blooms that if all hould nature the trees would be un-

able to bear the load. Mr. Bauer last week issued the first of his weekly bulletins as to the growing crop. This April 5th, says: This one, under date of

"The week ending 8 a. m., April the first and warmer than usual during the second half. There were light court said: frosts over the eastern portions on parts. corn that was up to yellow slightly, no injury resulted. The week closed with abnormally cold weather prevail- disturbing it. ing, and frost threatening the interior

"There was practically no precipi-State, and was excessive in in fine condition for tillage.

western counties, but is generally nor- vate thrift. mally advanced, and made rapid pro-

the proposed acreage to be planted to States, are in themselves heavy pun-corn has already been planted in the ishment for your offenses and leave eastern sections, the percentage de but little in the way of severity which creasing toward the northwestern could be added. It is neither m been begun. Corn planted early in unnecessary punishment. March is, with few exceptions, up to first cultivation.

"Rice planting has progressed favorably in the Georgetown district and dred dollars." was impeded with heavy rains and a

none have as yet been transplanted. "Wheat and oats continue small, have thin stands in places. Spring-

own oats look well. 'Peach trees have about finished blooming in the eastern sections, and court appeals. are now in full bloom in the western counties. Apple trees are late in blooming. The prospects for all kinds of fruit are excellent. Cabbage, beets, peas and strawberries are being shipped from the coast truck farms, Pasturage

tentiaries and other prisons during ufactories. it is hoped that the pressure of other no use of printer's ink. business will not cause the sheriff of

Located at Last. Cleveland, Ohio, is still addicted to day in the week. the Hell habit. A minister in that city recently declared from his pulpit

that there is no Hell. As soon as he

Cleveland is Hell,

Active Preparations are Being Mad for Its Opening.

State Superintendent of Education Martin is busy just now in preparing for the state summer school, which convenes in Rock Hill on June 29th The following letter was sent out Tuesday:

by his attorney, came into the United States district court Judge Adams spoke of the motions that had been

fendant: "Have you anything to say as to upon vou?" Evidently suppressing his emotions

with a strong effort, Senator Burton ing, nature study and botany, expresstood leaning with both hands on a sion, kindergarten work, primary and chair back as he said:

SENATOR BURTON SENTENCED.

respectfully decline to say anything." The court room was almost empty, with the exception of a few persons who had remained out of curiosity, just as soon as all the acceptance 4th, had nearly normal temperature, and the silence was almost opppreshaving been cooler than usual during sive as Judge Adams, in a low tone, began delivering the sentence. The

'I am satisfied that the jury reach-March 29th, increasing in severity to ed the just and true result. The evikilling, with thin ice, in the western dence abundantly warranted their will be delivered to the whole school but aside from causing some verdict and I find no reason, either in the law governing the case or in the lent advantages for a summer school.

the character of your offense, give comfort and convenience of those in unusual significance to your convic- attendance. tation during the week. On March 26 | tion. It demonstrates that the law 27th the rainfall was general over the of the land is equal to any emergency hold its annual meeting at Winthrop places, and that it can be administered reduring the Summer school. The dates greatly delaying farm work. Unbroken gardless of the personality and sta- and program will soon be announced lands are becoming hard in the north- tion of the accused. It also demonern counties, but generally the soil is strates to all the people that public I have applied for low rates on the office cannot be prostituted to self- railroads and think we shall get rate "The preparation of lands is reported to be somewhat backward in a few is not a sure or safe passport to priin the condition for thinge.

Serving purposes, and that public office of one fare for the round trip. I hope is not a sure or safe passport to priyou will extend this notice and use

gress during the last week, especially conviction and the statutory disquali- and also at the State Teachers' assothe preparation of lands for cotton, lications resulting therefrom which clation, as both of these meetings any office of honor, trust or profit "From one-half to three-fourths of under the government of the United the State. counties, where this work has only pleasure nor purpose to impose any

"I think the majesty of the law fair stands, and some has received will be sufficiently vindicated and they do not begin the cultivation of the public welfare sufficiently safe-"A little short staple and consider- guarded by imposing a single senable sea island cotton has been plant- tence, warranted as it is on any one ed, but this work cannot be said to be of the six counts of the indictments down. If they had land free from

period of six months, and that you pay a fine of two thousand five hun- ly and pulverize it so that air and

At the conclusion of the sentence food is thus rendered available. freshet in the rivers in the Colleton Senator Burton, who had not taken soon as corn is up run round it with a district, where, previous to March his eyes from the court and who had long tongue plow going close to the 26th, a considerable area had already scarcely moved as he supported him-"Tobacco plants are small in the down, with his head bowed and his ten days use the same plow, running beds, but look healthy and vigorous; eyes on the floor. His attorney, a little outside of first furrow. In of exceptions in the case and offered a broken bed two feet wide. After but have improved, except that oats band of \$10,000 which was accepted. that the cultivation should be fre-Senator Burton declined to discuss

A Mystery Explained.

York during the holiday season can plan holds good in working cotton. letter would tell him quickly enough that any such construction put upon my act, or any such imputation cast upon my character, would be repudiated by both the Democratic senators from Georgia, and by at least a material form Georgia form Georgia, and by at least a material form Georgia form Georgia, and by at least a material form Georgia form Georgi We have received the following are working to the limit of their en-from the division of vital statistics of durance and that the delivery wagons the department of commerce and la- are kept busy at night and day distributing the goods sold. In another Few social questions are asked store in the same block, perhaps next more frequently than, what is the in- door, he will observe that there is the name would be on the lower right bureau is seeking an answer to this store is quite as attractive as the inquiry. It is undertaking to secure other store. It handles the same dry weather." record of all the persons who are lines and qualities of goods, and pergetting a few of these signatures he sentenced to the various jails, peni- haps they come from the same man-The prices are equally the year 1904. "The wardens of the low, and the clerks are courteous and Look out for the agents for lightning state prisons and the sheriffs of the attentive. But there is a much smal-Look out for the agents for lightning state prisons and the section of the agents. But there is a indensinal rods, patent churns, farming implecounties are being requested to act as her staff of salespeople employed, and ments cooking stoves and deal very special agents to report certain facts even during the holiday rush they are A Republican member of congress, to offset Mr. Roosevelt's treatment of praise, the negro goes on to say (page such things from trustworthy mernot been heard from. In some, per- the trouble to investigate the problem haps, there are no jails; in others, and have made careful observations perhaps, the local jails are no longer in a dozen or more cases. I have inused; in still others the sheriff have variably found that the merchants In New York an unusual number possibly neglected the matter. But who were doing the business were good "continued to invite Mrs. Douglass of suicides, at least half of them due the records of the census bureau and advertisers and that the ones who had never practiced social equality at had ever practiced social equality at the white house.

and mys. If and "often wrote the introduced social equality at the resulting statistics will not be secure employment, were reported to secure employment emplo

As to Breakfast Foods. "Among my friends in Europe a fact troubles, one chose death by shooting, tant inquiry." We trust that all troubles, one chose death by shooting, tant inquiry." We trust that all troubles, one chose death by shooting, another by hanging and the sixth accomment. South Carolina officials will comply the many advertisements of cereal fulness, and he invested oatmeal with if some of these scholarships can be considered as a means of enting troubles, one chose death by shooting, another by hanging and the sixth accomment. complished his purpose by turning on with this request. Such statistics are foods and their wonderful virtues it is all the desirable qualities. There is taken up in 1904 and some in 1905, matters of general public interest and a matter of surprise that our ancestors a man in Battle Creek who, it is said, The attorney general has not yet con-The most youthful suicide was Eva are of much importance in show- pulled through on corn bread, and the has created a market for corncobs, Pocker, a 17-year-old Brooklyn school ing the people their actual con-three qualities of flour made at the and you people pay more for your girl, who drank carbolic acid after dition as to the number of crimes com- old style mills. That was about the postum cereal than you do for coffee. reading a letter, and the oldest, Jacob Reiham, 65, of Manhattan, who had a little grass fed beef in the fall of the ing. An advertisement should always the high price and scarcity of news The Charleston Post says when year. Those prepared cereals are very show the individuality of the mer- print paper and the causes which ergt. Healey and his raiding squad good and they taste well, but let all chant who puts it out. Avoid clever- have produced these conditions, was visited Jesse Barber's store on Blake remember that a pound of corn ground ness. An advertisement which at the subject of discussion two weeks ago by inhaling chloroform, street Thursday afternoon and asked at an old fashioned mill has just as tracts attention to the way it is prefor the keys to his iron safe the re- much nourishment as the pound pre- sented instead of the article advertised | Don C. Seitz of the New York World, eriticisms which were leveled at Cleve- fifth street. A note found with the quest was refused. A locksmith was pared in the most scientific way. The body said the woman was so deeply in engaged, and the safe opened and thir- same statement applies to wheat. teen quarts of whiskey confiscated. Poople who have money to gratify outside matter. The secret of the Both covered practically the same The other sulcides reported were: The raiding squad had reason to be- their taste can pay 15 to 20 cents a dames Finney, fireman, who lost his lieve that whiskey was kept in the pound for the same food value in a When they searched the pre- 3-cent pound flour. Those prepared idea of cleanliness. mises they found that the outer door cereals are very handy and healthful of the safe was unlocked, but the and their use is quite common among inner doors were fastened. The keys town people. With some of the oat were demanded, but refused. Sergt. or wheat preparations one can add to Healey sent for a locksmith and after an evening meal when company sudworking for some time with a number denly comes in. But farmers in the landlords on the lower East Side of of keys, one was found which fit the country have to depend on the pro-New York for more rent will send lock and the door was swung open, ducts of the mills and the thinking, ingenious housekeeper can make a variety of cakes and muttins and change the bill of cereal fare somewhat every The Jews Crucified.

Additional private advices from secret sale of United States bonds to dice?"

hovels they call home. Notices of an increase of nearly thirty per cent had made his announcement about Depth of the state of the state of the state of United States bonds to dice?"

Additional private advices from ments," some of them making as Lompalarka, Bulgaria, where the much as \$40,000 a year. We agree Several families Hell, the congregation gathered up anti-Semite riots were reported Wed- with the Columbia Record that it is a done well in passing a bill making it what effect this unusual argument ed the sides of the Jews, drove nails is to get those "hig up" in this graft- force the law, as has usually been the had upon him, but if he had any doubts as to the existence of Hell be- crowns of thorns on their heads. The A small beginning has been made, Oscar Severson, Edward Hammond fore, the action of his congregation authorities took energetic measures and for the good of the country there of stopping the abominable habit of was afraid to sell any more bonds that He, a negro Republican, was praising and Jacob Hammond, young men in ought to have dissipated them per- to crush the outbreak. The Bulgar- should be no stopping until all the children smoking cigarettes. a white Democrat for conduct which their twenties, were all found dead in manently. Hell seems to be very ian government suppressed the news rascais are cleaned out. In like manner, I believed he signed the black man considered heroic. He bed Wednesday morning at their the black man considered heroic. He bed Wednesday morning at their did not mean to injure Cleveland or to home, No. 505 Richmond street. handle Bulgarian loans.

THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

To Superintendents and Teachers: We are preparing for a much larger state summer school than we had last To start with, the legislature made a special appropriation for this purpose and we are organizing an study and bird life, geography and geography making, grammar, literawhy sentence should not be passed ture and library work, sight singing, domestic science, drawing, arithmetic algebra and geometry, manual train-

"Your honor will please allow me to other school subjects of general interest. More than three-fourths of the instructors have already accepted and are received the names of the faculty will be announced. It is necessary only to say that the faculty will be an unusually strong one, and, in addi-tion, there will be a series of instruc-

Winthrop college offers most excelproceedings attending the trial, for A low rate for board will be secured "Your exalted station in life and will do everything possible for the and President Johnson and his staff

The State Teachers' association will by President Elmunds of Sumter. ite thrift.

"The humiliation attending your influence to secure a large attendance at the State Summer school ment of the educational interests of

Sincerely yours, O. B. Martin, State Superintendent Education.

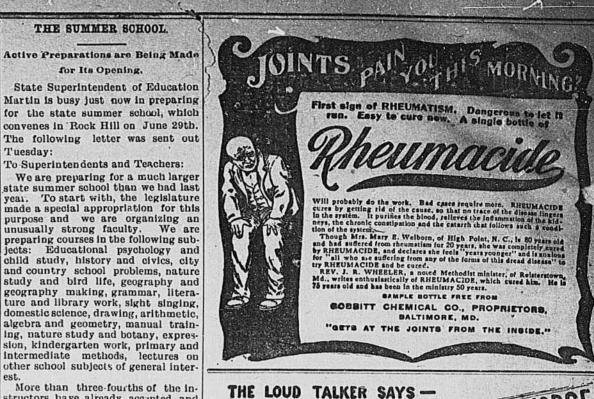
About Working Crops. "The mistake that many farmers make," says the Cotton Plant. their crops in time. They have an idea that the main object in cultivatgrass seeds they would do little work and weather permitting, will make and weather permitting, will make confined in the Iron county jail for a complished in cultivating any sort of crop is to break the ground thorough sunlight may penetrate it. The plant self by the chair back, turned and sat will break the hard pan. In about Judge Krum, immediately filed a bill this way the corn will have a well quent and shallow. Some people have the sentence. The case now will be an idea that three or four workings appealed to the United States district are enough for corn. In some rich bottom lands, planted late, two workings are enough. It is better to cultivate uplands planted early five or The Retailer and Advertiser says six times. After every rain run the even the casual observer who walks through the retail districts of New and prevent evaporation. The same for a rain to fall between two consecutive workings. Never wait a day for a shower. The most valuable work is often done when land is gone over twice between rains. It will do good every time. The dryer the season cultivate the oftener. Never stop for

How to Advertise.

J. L. Mahlin of Mahlin's Avertising deal of talk about the mail order scholarships at the institution. can beat them out every time. Meet students would be taken up. appeal to prejudices. Don't lug in the New York Times, were heard. succes of the Spotless Town advertis- ground in statements and the Intering is that it never loses sight of the national Paper con pany and the Gen-

Who Are They? brought consternation among the years \$14 a ton and during the past other senatorial grafters, but to their year as much as \$5 a ton; it was sellintense relief he did not mention any names. He said many of his senatorial brethren made large sums of less than it did in New York. money "practicing before the departinto detail and tell the country who under fourteen years of age. Though

IT will be easier to nominate Judge Parker than to elect him.



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