HE HAD NO TICKET.

Blir Nye tells how Millionaire Senator Stanford was Fired from a Pullman Car.

Bill Nye in New York World.

Some years ago a big, fat and pompous man strolled into a sleeping car on board a Union Pacific train with the air of a man who owned things. After he had looked at everybody till he had gratified his curiosity, he settled down in a seat and began to watch from the window the swiftly changing landscape. The sleeping car conductor put his hand on the shoulder of the large, globular man and asked him if he had a Pullman ticket. The wide man spread his legs a little wider, so as to take up a little more room, breathed in about 2.700 cubic feet of Nebraska ozone and said he did not have to have a ticket. "You have to show a ticket here in this car or go into the car where you belong," said the urbane conductor who rsists Sir George Pullman in giving his beloved sleep. summer just to cultivate a friendly fact, the concierge said to her: feeling between man and man."

"Do you know," said the large man as he threw back his coat so as to show a two pound diamond, "that I can have you out of a job in three minutes and hang your pelt on the fence as soon as we get to Omaha?"

"No, I didn't know that, of course; but I know that if you don't show me your authority for riding in this car I will call the porter and we will use you to lubricate the young and growing State of Nebraska. You may be an eminent man, but you have a way of concealing it that would baffie any conductor in the United States."

"You will find out who I am when we get to Omaha," said the large purple man, looking at his seven pound watch, and snapping it so that a nervous woman nearly jumped out of the car. "You will then know who I am, but it will be too late."

"True, true," said the conductor musingly. "It will then be indeed too late, for nobody who comes to search for you will know who you are, and you will be a very shocking

"Young man, when you are my age I hope that you will know more."

"Yes, sir. I also hope I will know more, and I wish that you had been

blessed by knowing more." "Sir, my name is a household word from New York to San Francisco. If you had ever travelled much you

would not have to ask for my ticket. You ought to be able to recognize a man who has been in public life as long as I have." "Possibly so," said the conductor, taking off his coat and calling the one day with Gen. Skobeleff, the next

porter, "but somehow you do not remind me of any great man I over saw. You look to me more like a man who has struck a popular chord in leaf lard or quelled the national cry for an earnest and tenacious style of glee. As I said before, the rules of this company require that you shall produce currency, pass or ticket or get off and walk. Will you show us short, neither very dark nor very the city during twelve months, not your credentials or earn the everiast- fair -- a joil garcon, the French would counting the repairs rendered necing enmity of this road by falling off say-short, curly bair, very thin at essary by the earthquake. Add to the platform or mussing up the right top, brushed smoothly over the the amount 25 per cent for underof wav?"

his teeth and went out of the car. I but a magnificent curly beard and dollars on improvments and new supposed he had gone out to plunge whiskers neatly trimmed like the buildings since the night of the 31st off the platform as we sped swiftly down the grade. I went back to see him do it, for I had never seen a man distribute himself over a monotonous sweep of country that way; but, much to my surprise, he went into a large, vellow special car that was attached to the train, and we afterwards - who has since that filled the overflow- One of the chief witnesses against

his position for years after, though | Court, had supported him as his misseveral times he made this same sad tress, though nearly old enough to be error of not recognizing some of our most eminent men in politics, art and

Twice he missed it on me. But I since we last met.

We ought not to ask too much of a conductor. Our great men are con- big knife just before the murder, in the way of pulling herself together. stantly changing their appearance by but maintained that it was given to It is a wonderful showing; it would putting on different hats or getting him by a cutler in exchange for a be encouraging under any circum. years ago. It is more than probable (united at the back)-known as the hand: their bair cut, and a conductor is al- pocket knife which needed repairing. stances. most forced to demand a ticket or As to his flight from Paris after the some other guarantee of good faith crime, he was panic-stricken at the from one who rides with him.

Gov. Stauford is a very large man at Marie Regnault's. physically, and this gives his brain a His trial began July wonderful amount of sea-room and a 13th he was found guilty and sen- ciation at Chicago to erect a memoenjoys being in the senate very much, for it gives him an opportunity to penalty did not prevent him from from faith, which includes the whole countain and picked up some sharp phrases. Dur- the same instant another car adopted a broad, patriotic, national picked up some sharp phrases. Dur- the same instant another car adopted a broad, patriotic, national picked up some sharp phrases. Dur- the same instant another car adopted a broad, patriotic, national picked up some sharp phrases. Dur- the same instant another car adopted a broad, patriotic, national picked up some sharp phrases. Dur- the same instant another car adopted a broad, patriotic, national picked up some sharp phrases. The income of one of these adopted a broad, patriotic, national picked up some sharp phrases. Dur- the same instant another car adopted a broad, patriotic, national picked up some sharp phrases. The income of one of these adopted a broad, patriotic, national picked up some sharp phrases. Dur- the same instant another car adopted a broad, patriotic, national picked up some sharp phrases. The income of one of these adopted a broad, patriotic, national picked up some sharp phrases. Dur- the same instant another car adopted a broad, patriotic, national picked up some sharp phrases. The income of one of the same instant another car adopted a broad, patriotic, national picked up some sharp phrases. The income of the same instant another car adopted a broad, patriotic, national picked up some sharp phrases. good chance to stretch itself. He tenced to death. President Grevy's in the government lot in Oakland

him to forget about the low, common people who elected him. He is sorry now that he did not go to the senate CHANGES OF A YEAR IN THE CITY years ago. It is the best place to go to recover from brain fag that he knows of, and he says that his fag hasn't looked so well for years.

THE TRIPLE MURDER

The Crime of the Rue Montaigne for which Pranzini was Executed.

During the last two years there have been several murders in Paris of women of loose character by men who stole their jewels and money. Among the most sensational of these was the murder last March of Marie Regnault, her servant and the latter's

of rooms in the Rue Montaigne in laid upon it, and its people, camping an apartment house, where the people out in the open squares, knew nothraised no objection to Mme. Regnault | ing of the fate before them, and had as an immoral person until she be- no hope for the future. There are gan to be so indiscriminate in her male visitors as to cause distrust of "We are not carrying people this the honesty of some of them. In

> men-perfect strangers even-to your rooms, and some day we shall all wake up with our throats cut."

One morning her door remained closed until a late hour, and, as no sound was heard inside, the concierge finally ventured into her room, where she was dead beside her bed with her throat cut. The servant. who was partly dressed, was found also dead at the door leading back toward her own room, and her little girl was found gashed by the same gineers sent here by the general govweapon-a huge carving knife-in ernment estimated these damages

Evidently robbery had been the motive of the murders, for Mme. Marie's jewelry was missing and the whole place had been searched for other valuables. About \$20,000 worth of bonds and securities had escaped the assassin's notice. There was little clue to the murderer's identity. He had left the house early and no one had seen him.

Several days later, however, it was learned that a portion of Mme. Regnault's jewelry was in the hands of some disreputable women in Marseilles. They willingly gave it up to the police, and said that they had received it from a man named Pranzini. The latter was arrested and confronted with the women. He denied ever having seen them, and thenceforward his whole defence was a series of persistent denials of everything that would connect him with the murders.

Investigation showed that he had a wonderfully adventurous careertwo passions had 3een play and women, but chiefly play. On his trial the efforts of the interrogatories were directed to showing that to satisfy the second.

square forchead, but a magnificent valuations, and it will be seen that The large man's breath came quick curly hair, very thin at top, brushed the people of Charleston have spent and his brow grew black, as he ground smoothly over the square forehead, nearly three quarters of a million mustache; small, observant eyes and of August, 1886. wonderfully mobile eyebrows; no particular character in the nose or

mouth; neck shapely. He had many successes with women, and among his effects were several letters from an American girl, apparently wealthy, educated learned that he was Leland Stanford, and refined, whom he had seduced. ing seat in the United States senate. him was an clderly woman named The conductor continued to hold Mile. Subatier, who, as was stated in

At the time he met Mlle. Sabatier, Pranzini seems to have been abjectly poor. The evidence showed that he churches, \$500,000; city buildings, did not report him, for he ought to even had hardly any linen to wear, \$70,000; improved old buildings, maintain discipline, I claim, and be- and that but for his bonnes fortunes \$140,000; total, \$3,350,000-add unsides, I have shaved off my moustache he would have had a good chance of der valuation, \$200,000-grand total, starving.

idea of having left two visiting cards

meet other wealthy men and helps signing Pranzini's death warrant. the Quartermaster-General.

THE GREAT OUAKE.

The City Fully on its Feet Again.

Special to Atlanta Constitution. CHARLESTON, S. C., August 31 .-Probably nine-tenths of the colored people in the city are out in the open air holding religious services to-night. There is no unusual excitement among the white people, but there will be no perfect rest until day

memorable day in the history of Charleston as long as the present generation shall live and for many years thereafter. One year ago today this fair city lay in ruins. The Marie Regnault occupied a suite awful hand of Providence had been many sad and bitter memories connected with the day-memories of sons and brothers and fathers and daughters and wives slain and buried 'Madame, you admit all kinds of in the ruins; of sorrows which time alone can heal; of homesteads destroyed and household gods shattered; of crushed hopes and sullen

But to come down to facts and figures. On the 1st of September. 1886, over 6,000 buildings in Charleston were in ruins and 60,000 people homeless. Later on, a careful eatimate was made of the money value of the damages that had been sustained. The commission of enat between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000. which figures were subsequently by the insurance companies.

What has been done in the twelve fateful 31st of August, 1886? What Hibernian hall, and, perhaps, in a tially sectional. few other localities. Within three days after the earthquake the merchants of the city had cleared away the debris in such of the stores as had not been absolutely destroyed; had excavated footpaths through the ruins to their stores, and had resumed business. Strangers who visit Charleston to-day will have to search very diligent for traces of the earthquake other than such as are to be found in the new houses and improved buildings that moet the eye at every turn. Charleston has once more risen from her ashes, and is again the queen city of the south.

In the twelve months ending to day permits were issued by the city auin Egypt, the next organizing cara- thorities for the erection of 271 new vans in Asia or gambling at the buildings at a cost of \$450,875 and roulette tables at Monte Cario. His for the improvement of 141 old buildings at a cost of \$144,445. These figures, it will be borne in mind, have no reference whatever to the repair of earthquake damages. They represent over a half million dollars in-He was about thirty years old, vested in improving real estate in

To summarize, therefore, it may be said that over \$1,000,000 has been received in Charleston during the past year and spent in repairing property. The contributions are as follows approximately: General relief fund, \$640,000; churches, \$288,-000; societies, lodges, etc., \$50,000; private individuals, \$25,000. Total, he said:

The expenditures in the way of repairs to real property, etc., during the year was about as follows:

Through the relief committee, \$640,000; private funds, repairs, 1. 500,000; new buildings, \$500.000;

Pranzini admitted that he got a This is what Charleston has done

The Confederate Dead Near Chicago.

Maine Gets Left.

Atlanta Constitution.

Maine has a hard road to travel. When she gets her State machinery into the proper shape for suppressing the liquor dealers the federal government comes to their rescue.

States revenue license. The legisclaring that the possession of a revenue license was prima facie evidence of an intention to violate the law. refusing to allow the State officials to examine his books. The State authorities then began to make it hot for the collector and he had to yield. But the temporary advantage gained by the prohibitionists was soon lost. The collector's office for Maine was removed to Portsmouth, N. H. The Maine detectives visited Portsmouth and were curtly informed by the collector that he did not propose to help them in their crusade against one of our bridesmaids. On our rethe men who had paid him for their turn from a northern tour we were in-

original packages is giving the State further trouble. State laws cannot interfere with the traffic carried on in

Conkling's Conversion.

Atlanta Constitution.

Roscoe Conkling was for several verified by a commission appointed | years one of the most conspicuous figures on the political arena in the has not been done? Look at the ture may have tended toward liberal- away; I wants ter play dat tune! city to-day. The only actual traces ity, but he was shackled by his de- And jumping upon the piano stool,

> Conkling's aspersions of the South were not so brutal as those of Chandler or Morton, but they were none the less severe because of their ele-

On one occasion in the senate he said he had seen "both wings of the capital swarming with the enemies of the republic." This was an allusion to Southern men who were visiting the capitol of their country over ten vears after the war.

It was the influence of Grant and Conkling which carried New York in 1880 and made Garfield's election possible. The burden of Conkling's speeches in that campaign was the danger to the country resulting from the influence of the South on federal legislation. He proclaimed that the election of General Hancock would be a national calamity. No man kept the sectional issue more prominent in that excited contest.

Soon after Garfield's election, senate on account of a quarrel of the sively to the practice of law.

Retirement from politics has enabled Mr. Conkling to build up his an eminence at the bar which he could never have reached if he had his turbulent scenes of political strife said: "How'd'ye, Mr. Sharp; how's sweet old song. The young woman has been his emancipation from sec- Miss Fanny?" To which I said: tional prejudice. Recently the ex- "Why, Tom, how do you know me so senator was invited to attend a re- well?" He replied: "Oh, I knows union of "the blue" and "the gray" you, en Miss Fanny, too; don't you appeared far down the track their at Evansville, Indiana. In his reply know when you was at our house and

go with every movement and idea trip I discovered how the absence of having for its real purpose to weld sight had rendered all his others together all sections and classes and more acute for as we dashed along to make our country throughout all at perhaps thirty miles an hour he its borders united, prosperous and could always tell whether we were great. Could wish or act of mine de- passing woods or open fields, houses, cide, every community and neighbor- cuts. embankments. bridges. or alhood in all the land should be crowned most anything else. I remember we with the fullness of peace and pro- entered a small village on the railgress as much at the South as at the road when I asked Tom what was East, the West or the North."

These are noble words. They contrast beautifully with the sentiments which Mr. Conkling uttered ten Millie Christini-the twin negroes that he would prefer to be remem- Carolina twins, were in that section. bered by his Evansville letter than Tom called them. Tom being idiotic by his campaign speeches in 1876. was not at all educated, while they Mr. Conkling is an exceptionally had been very highly educated and retary of War has approved the re- gifted man. His big brain and his had travelled extensively, exhibiting quest of the Ex-Confederate Asso- brave heart could not have rested before all the courts of Europe. content in any narrow sectional Tom, however, though uneducated, the two cars in front of it, killing was divided by Georgia into two a people of this kind. They creed. We are glad that he has had traveled a good deal and had and grinding as a foot kills a worm, parts. The income of one of these such a refreshing contrast to or try in its benevolence and its hope. dressing them as one, "Miss Millie were dead.

The Early History of His Life-The Remarkable Memory of the Blind Musical Prodigy.

From the Augusta, Ga., News.

Since the recent action of the courts in taking Blind Tom from the cus-For years the liquor dealers in tody of Mr. Bethune, his former life-Maine have found it necessary as a long friend, manager and protector, beings) black and full blooded nemeasure or safety to take out United has brought him so prominently be- groes. fore the public in the newspapers, a lature recently passed a statute de- few facts concerning his childhood ship between Tom and the whole by one who knew him then may not Bethune family, and it is an injustice prove uninteresting. He was born near the city of Columbus, in Mus-Here the United States collector of cogee County, Ga., of slave parents, revenue interposed an obstacle by the property of General James N. Bethune, at that time editor and proprietor of a newspaper called the Corner Stone, but in exactly what year I do not know, as he was some six or eight years, or it may be a little older, when I first met him in My first meeting with him was in

this wise: I had just married a few months previously, and one of General Bethune's daughters had been vited to dine at General Bethune's. This was bad enough but the ac- During the day music was proposed tion of a Portland liquor dealer in im- and upon the piano and flute my wife porting liquor and selling it in its and I played a tune which we had heard for the first time at one of the theatres in Philadelphia. At the first sound of the music, Tom came rush this manner, and the only way to ing into the parlor in a single garstop it will be to persuade congress ment, so common among the "little to change existing laws. It is a very niggers" in the South, and while the music was going on he fell down upon the floor, rolled over, turned somersaults, clapped his hands groaped, and went through divers motions, really more as if he were in pain than experiencing emotions of pleasure. As soon, however, as the last note was played, he sprang up. United States, but during his public rushed to my wife, and pushing at months that have elapsed since the life he was never a man of truly her, cried out, eagerly: "Miss Fanbroad and national views. His na- nie-he knew her well-please git of the earthquake are to be found at votion to a party which was essen- he played it off perfectly, although I know he had never heard it until that moment, for it had only been recently published and had not yet come South. To test him, then others played tunes he had never heard, and he would immediately play them off with both hands, just as he had heard them. He seems to love all sounds, whether musical or harsh. He loved to do the churning for the family, just to have the monotonous sound of the dasher in the cream. He has

> wise tease babies just to hear them One habit of his seems to savor a good deal of romance, yet it is true. Being blind he would stay away from home, listening to the songs of birds as they flitted from tree to tree till he would get lost in the woods, un- six people. In order that they might able to find his way back. Upon sit together, Mr. and Mrs. Grant such occasions the most practicable changad seats with a young man and children of Georgia, both white and way to find him would be for Mr. his bride. Their courtesy saved their black, should be better taught than John Bethune-his first manager-to lives, for the young couple were both go out in the woods and play his killed. Mrs. Grant thought this flute, when Tom would hear it, come party were theatrical people or con-Although idiotic, he was, even at sang so well. They could sing and administration. He has been out of that early age, endowed with a won- they laughed and told stories and anpolitics over six years, during which derful memory. After spending the ticipated the pleasure of the trip unsaw him again. The war was going ered her face with her handkerchief to thune with Tom on the train. I ad- six. About this time the young

even been known to pinch and other-

played dis tune?" and he whistled the "My earnest sympathy and hope very tune mentioned above. On that

> "A heap of houses." A very amusing scene was when

outside, to which he promptly replied:

Christini, did you ever drink Italian water sweetened with etars?" At which their superior education appeared disgusted as they replied, "If you mean to ask if we have ever been in Italy, we answer yes, which is more than you can say." They are both, or all three, rather, (as the Carolina twins are evidently two separate

There was always a warm friendto take Tom from their custody, for he was better off with them than he will ever be with any one else. They raised him from his infancy. and unless he has changed-which it seems not, from the papers—he prefers to remain with Mr. Bethune. But such is fate. and only proves that though intended to be founded on it, law is not always justice. "C. SHARP."

"Bill" McKinny at Ox Hill.

Abbeville Medium, September 1. To-day is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Ox-Hill or Chantilly as the Yankees call it. The battle was fought late in the day, McKinny, familiarly known as "Bill," member of Co. B., Orr's Rifles, had im was a comrade down on the ground groaning as if he was nearly dead As "Bill" was without a gun the captain ordered him to carry out the wounded man. Bill got him on his back and struck out for the rear. In a few hundred yards William set at different points on the Texas Centhe wounded man down to rest when tral between Morgan and Whitney a shell exploded just above their Two large iron bridges, which have heads. The cripple jumped to his stood the storms for years, are comfeet and although pursued on a dead pletely destroyed. Between here run for a quarter of a mile he was and Hico, on the Central road, thirtynever overtaken but disappeared one miles distant, there are eleven through the dripping woods as if he bridges washed away. The loss to had wings to his feet.

"Bill" spent the balance the day watching a staff officer who would stand behind a tree and peep around it with his field glass until a bullet would hit the tree and then run to another tree, repeating the operation every time a bullet came near him. Bill got him a tree and when the officer changed trees he did the same. They raced from tree to tree until dark, getting away from the firing every time. The amusing part of the affair was that the officer could not see twenty yards with his glass, the rain was so heavy.

A PATHETIC INCIDENT.

Of the Chatsworth Horror, as Told by a Lady Survivor.

Mrs. Merriam Grant, one of the people wounded in the Chatsworth disaster, was in the rear car with her husband. In this car was a party of

As the little gleam of devilish fire voices swelled in:

"Yet in my dreams I'd be, Nearer, my God, to Thee."

The speed of the train increased down the grade. Again the song There let the way appear, steps unto

The way was already in sight. "All that Thou sendest me in mercy

ife left for each. Even when poor Ed McClintock's hand was giving its that public opinion made the bill en- small consideration, while st last desperate wrench to the throttle tirely unnecessary! of his engine, the singers sang to their God. who seemed not to be holding them in the hollow of his of the Glenn bill was that an insti- or mules and do so. The

"Angels to beckon me Nearer my God, to Thee."

Enough. It was finished. The engines struck the frail bridge and it from the sale of public lands and fer the slower rate anyhow. sank. The car containing the singers distributed by the United States road is to be equipped with sle crashed like a bolt of Jove through among the States in aid of education cars. It is a pleasure to content

DISASTROUS FLOODS IN TEXAS. university as a school for blags was an equitable division will nobody was entitled to

Business Houses and Residences Swept Away.

Morgan, Texas, Sept. 1 .- The hardest rain that ever fell in this country began Tuesday night and has continued without cessation. The damage to farmers in low valley lands in every portion of the country is estimated at thousands of dollars. The Texas Central and the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroads are badly damaged, and it will be many days before either of them can move trains. The following business houses, with all their goods, were swept down the Basque River: Sellers & Hamilton's dry goods store. Sam Frank's grocery store, M. McHail's grocery, J. H. Justice's saddle shop, Anderson's furniture store and three cotton gins. Nine residences were also washed away. Besides these houses, which are entirely gone, every house in town is damaged. Life is all that many of the citizens have left.

stupid, clumsy and brutal se At Whitney, twenty-two miles east of it. The settlement r in the hill country, a number of houses were washed away. At Me during a heavy rain. During the ridian, a man whose name could not has passed one branch of the heat of the engagement William R. be learned, was swimming to his house to try and save some of the contents, when the water became too his gun to burst in his hands. Near swift for his strength, forcing him into the current and drowning him.

Between here and Clelwine, a dis tance of thirty miles, there were eight washouts on the Santa Fe road. Three of the number are large iron bridges, which span the Nolan River the railroad is over \$100,000. No of estimate can vet be made of the loss in small towns and to farms.

Co-Education in Georgia.

New York Times, Republican. The Glenn bill, which has for some time been pending in the legislature tal tyranny embodied in the of Georgia, is now, it appears likely, bill to be surperceeded by another measure worthy only of a community of

A Corps of Engineers Resurve The question which formed the pretext for the Glenn bill, and which Walhalla Courier. the new bill proposes to solve, is not The Blue Ridge Railroad properly the question of co-education to be about to get on its fee at all. It is a question of the mis-A corps of engineers are en application of public moneys. The resurveying the old route people of Georgia have already denow at some point between V cided against the teaching of the two and Clayton. One of the races in the same public schools. passed through Walhalla We are bound to assumo, in the abseeking information about to sence of any testimony to the cou-We understand this survey trary, that they have decided rightly ing made by a syndicate of N for the interest of both races. It is capitalists, who are interested of the utmost consequence that the Cumberland coal mines. It is ed this company intends build road, if it can get the rights ar they have been heretofore. It is a chises belonging to the charte matter of very much less importance, if the survey shows the cost t in any reasonable mind, whether they great. A survey made five Conkling resigned his seat in the to the sound, and thus get back home. cert singers, they were so jolly and are taught together or separately. back showed that nearly or a When public opinion or public preju- per cent. of the work had been dice is in such a state that an in- on the old route, and that it sistence upon co-education for the solid and permanent chi time he has devoted himself excluday at General Bethune's as related til late at night. Then Mrs. Grant blacks imperils their chance of getabove, it was over six years before I composed herself in her chair and covexpense nobody but a fanatic will the greatest thoroughfare on, and one day on taking a train, I go to sleep. Nearly everybody in the urge co-education. Every sensible South at one-third the origin shattered private estate and to attain unexpectedly found Mr. John Be- car was quiet but the jolly party of person who is interested in the edu- would not pay. The road we cation of the blacks will confine his verse a rich country, both in r dressed Mr. Bethune and then Tom, bride was requested to sing "Sweet efforts to seeing that their share of and agriculture, and at K continued his active and laborious not dreaming that he would recognize Hour of Prayer." Something in the the appropriation for schools is se- would connect with the great political career. Another effect of me, when, to my infinite surprise, he desire to sleep and rest recalled the cured to them and is honestly ex- west. We have been so often pended in giving them the equivalent pointed in the building of th sang, and all listened while the train of the teaching imparted in the white that we merely mention the schools. With education which is movement, hoping yet doubting not public the State has no occasion there may be something in it. to meddle. If it be true that the sentiment of the white people of Georgia unalterably opposed to co-education

The one grain of sense that was

A Deliberate Railroad.

New York World. there is no need of enforcing this Capitalists in Buenos A. sentiment by statute. A teacher who establishing a horse railroad undertakes to carry on a mixed dred miles long. Steam is known in that region. In f school for profit will find that there is no profit in it, since he will get no understood and used where white pupils. Yet the Glenn bill but in this case it is calr proposed to make it a penal offense doubtlessly judiciously set as for any private as well as for any horses. These animals, or me And then with but a moment of public school to take pupils of both | cheap; the market is perennia; races, and the excuse for the bill was ted with time, so that speed comparatively expensive.

> The capitalists ascertain tha concealed in the folly and brutality can make more money by using tution which received State aid as a would rather go two hundred school for blacks received white at a jog-trot speed for five de pupils. This is the Atlanta univer. than pay six dollars and go five sity, so-called. The money accruing as fast. It is probable that the

PRICE \$1.50 A Y

But if the State university had

its classes to colored youths

evidently have been no le

titled to its share of this fu

exclusively white school. The

would have had reason to

that the blacks under this

ment received more than the

half the money going to

school and the other half go

mixed school. The Atlant:

sity took its share, and

white youth to its classes. 1

this is not the division cont

by the law. It is the bla

have to complain, now that the

is divided between a white

that they have not the benefit

entire sum which the State

There is thus, it seems

case made against this in

The question raised is no

sentiment at all, but of law

tice. The Glenn bill pro

posed is sensible, busis

and humane. The resoluti

ture simply directs that the \$2

voted to this school shall be

until an investigation has bee

ascertain whether this money

been spent in educating cold

dren. In educating both w

colored children with the pro

a fund intended for the late

the university has been of

money under false pretense

philanthropic intentions and r

ary zeal of its professors canno

that unpleasant fact. Here

will be compelled, to choose

its white pupils and that pr

income, said to be about one

the whole, that is derived

State. If the question at il

been put, in the first place, as

and reasonably as it is p

latest action of the hous

would have been no chance

merits of the case were lost

in the natural indignation at

THE BLUE RIDGE RAIL

ing a dispute about it.

devote to them.