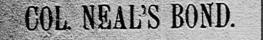
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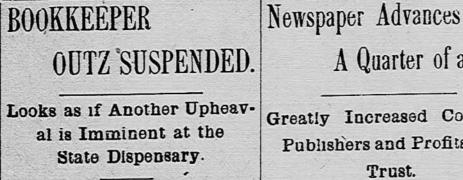
to be Instituted.

It is likely that the attorney gencral wil have to enter suit against Col. Neal's bondmen, or at least some, of them Col Wilie Jones has annonneed to the attorney general that to do so. Mr Scott Pope, another tible.

Each bondsman is liable for the interesting. whole amount due the state. The between bondsmen themselves is concerned the state has nothing to do. If they divide the amount equally among themselves and turn it over everything will be all right. If not suit will be made for the The case cannot come up until the necessary papers. The attorney general is giving bondsmen all due time to consider what they are going to own counsel -The State, Sept. 23 do about the matter.—Columbia Record

THE YELLOW FEVER SITUATION.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 20 .- Not over six or eight towus in Mississippi maintain quarantines against Jackson and all trains are running on schedule time The secretary of the State board of bealth advises interior towns to let down their lines at once and allow traffic to proceed as there is no longer any further langer of infection from this source Frost is predicted for tonight Reports received at the board of health offices from Mississippi City are not encouraging Dr. Gant writes that the fever has appeared on the outside of



At the State dispensary another uphe is ready to pay when called upon beaval seems to be impending. For some days Messre. Haselden and Robof the bondsmen, asserts that he will igson of the State board, a committee not pay unless a jury decides that he appointed for the purpose at the con. The newspaper of new York city, must, and he will allow suit to be clasion of the recent investigation, according to an official of the comentered against him and judgment have been hard at work investigating pany which supplies all but two of secured before he will pay. He holds the state of affairs in connection with the papers printed in this city, use that the directors knew of wrong the contraband room. What these 400 tons of paper daily at a cost of doing and that under such circum gentiemen have found is not yet known, two cents a pound The recent stances when bondsmen were not but their work is not yet done. It is sharp advance means \$2,000 a day informed they cannot be held respon. known that they have obtained some more to the newspapers, or \$730,material for a report that will be very 000 a year over the price which has

committee has placed that amount board arrived in the city. While it is The tendency is to raise the price at \$11,000 and the attorney general not known exactly upon what he acted still higher. The advance is due will stick to that. If any one of the it is understood that he heard some partly to the drought of last summer, bondsmen pays up the whole amount things as to the work of the committee, which seriously impaired the water then the state's claim will be satisfied and last evening he issued an order power of the paper mills. and no suit will be instituted. So suspending until the next meeting of far as the pro rating of the amount the beard Mr. Outz, the bookkeeper of quarter of a cent a pound, and letter the commissioner.

Inquiries made of the committeemen to one cent a pound. elicit the information that Chairman Miles acted in this matter without any recommendation or suggestion from last week owing to the scarcity of them. The committeemen say that amount against either or all of them. they propose to make a thorough investigation of the matters entrasted to wholesale and retail shoe houses October term of court and there is their hands, and will make a full report which will not expire for months to no epecial hurry about issuing the of everything when the board meets the come and so the patrons of reteil first week in October. Chairman Miles houses will not feel the advance is still in the city, but is keeping his

THE SCHOOL FUNDS.

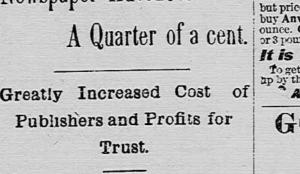
called upon county officials of the several counties for reports upon blanks sent them for the purpose of showing the deficits, if any, in the school funds of their respective counties, so that he could go ahead manufacturers. accurately with the disbursement of

the schools under the constitutional demand provision.

The reports have begun to come in

The counties reporting deficits as follows :

	Deficit.
Greenville,	\$ 844 00
York,	/ 90 47
Dorchester,	72 61
Marlboro,	47 90
Marion,	449 25
Lexington,	1,338 42
The counties of	Charleston, Rich
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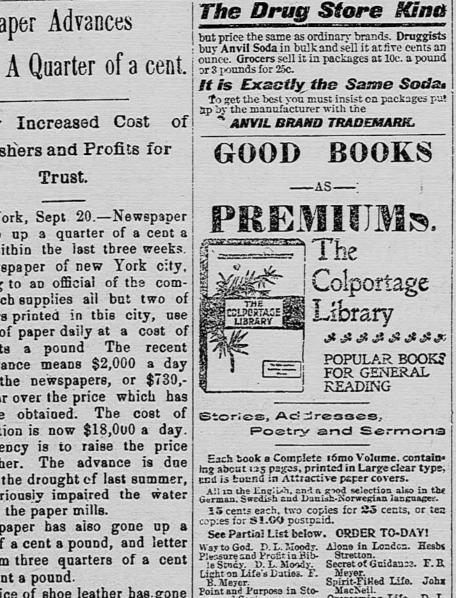
New York, Sept 20 .- Newspaper bas gone up a quarter of a cent a pound within the last three weeks. heretofore obtained. The cost of Yesterday Chairman Miles of the consumption is now \$18,000 a day.

> Book paper has also gone up a paper from three quarters of a cent

The price of shoe leather has gone up from 21 to 5 per cent. within the cowhide material. Shoe manufacturers have signed contracts with until December. In the meantime the manufacturers who have bound themselves by contract will be the sufferers from the rise in price A shape advance has been made in the Recently the comptrolier general price of crude sole leather For two months the cost has been steadily going up and yesterday it had ad vanced six cents per pound above the market price paid in August Still higher prices are looked for by

The increased cost is due to scar the dispensary profits turned over to city of cattle as compared with the

The information that the postoffice and so far the showing is quite grati- department has not entirely abandoned the project of delivering mail io boxes along star routes without expense thus far and the amounts for each are to patrons will, no doubt, be received with a great deal of pleasure by a great many people. Forther than the statement published elsewhere, we are not prepared to say anything definite on the subject just at this time. The readers of the Ecquirer remember very well the eplendid fight that Dr Stokes and others made for the necessary appropriation during the last congress in our opinion, it was the best and most intelligent fight that sonthern representatives have been able to put up in recent years. It was not, it will be remembered. 2 pretended fight "for buncombe ;" but a real fight, which all but overwhelmed the cold blooded seaate committee which would have agreed to the appropriation had it not been for the coforced absence of one favorable member But it seems that Dr. Stokes was not satisfied with that. He has managed to per contention in the former State is be- suade Postmaster General Smith to tween capital and labor over the mat- take an unusual step on his own reter of wages. The miners demand sponsibility and call for bids for the an advance of wages which the mine Decessary service, even without express owners refused and the men bave authority from congress. Is does not gone out on a strike. In Illinois the necessarily follow that this free deivtrouble seems to have arisen over an ery system is yet to be adopted. That will depend largely on the result of ers to supplant white labor with the bidding; but the chances of success negro labor. Race riots are of fre- are good. However, whether contracts are let as indicated or not, Dr. Stokes have suffered bodily injury and loss has performed good service for the state, and in the name of a large in white A strange feature about number in this section we take it upon the race riots which occur up north ourselves to return to him especial

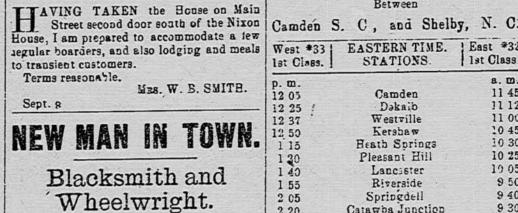


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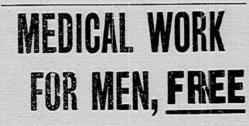


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the original cordon and while the cases are very mild, he fears a general spread will occur.

NEW CASES IN KEY WEST.

Key West, Fla, Sept. 20 - New cases of yellow fever reported by Dr Porter for past 24 hours, 45; making a total to date of 438. No deaths reported today- The total deaths to date have been 17.

THE NEW ORLEANS RECORD. New Orleans, Sept. 20 .- The board of health tonight reported two new caues in the same locality as the first

HUBBARD'S COTTON LET-TER.

New York, Sept 22 .- Enormous realizing was in progress in both Liverpool and New York at the opening, supposed to be for the account of the metal syndicate who had bought cotton heavy in August. A report was also surrent that Mr. Neill had reiterated his bearish views of the yield in Liverpool (cday. This combination caused an easier market in Liverpool and a weaker opening bere, but the market has become such a brozd one that all the offerings were absorbed and the market steadily advanced until 61 cents was paid for the January delivery. Heavy restizing at about this prize brought a reaction, with the local trade taking profits and looking for a further decline The movement, however, docs not keep pace with the large crop views, and prices paid in the south for spot cotton are away beyond any parity either for this market or Liverpool. After the morn ing realizing was in order and portions of the improvement was lost but there is no obange in crop or trade condi tions. The traders are looking for a reaction and have sold. Hubbard Bros & Co

Decrease in Births.

The influence of present social conditions in this country upon the birth rate is beginning to attract attention, decreasing. This is especially true in by storm. New England, where the average family has been reduced from 5 15 in 1850 to 4.57 at the present time, but the same thing is true in a reduced degree of the whole nation. In 1850 the size of the average American family was 5 55 and it has now been reduced to 4.93. We are still maintaining a

land, Union, Greenwood. Sumter Beaufort have had no deficit. The comptroller will probably send

out checks on the fund for these de ficits as the sworn reports come in. When all such deficits are made good, the remainder of the fund is then divided among all the counties on an equal basis -The State.

Labor troubles still continue to dis tarb the mining interest of West Virginia and Illinois. The bone of attempt on the part of the mine ownquent occurrence and the negroes of life at the hands of their brethren is the painful silence of the northern thanks -Yorkville Ecquirer. press concerning them There is no

wave of indignation; no word of condemnation, and no white fanatic one time Simmons Squaw Vine Wine or in petticoats rushing to the scene of Tablets correct this trouble. murder and adding fuel to the flames by incendiary speech and action But let some white man in the south Dr. M A Simmons' Liver Medicine occasionshoot a brute who had invaded the sanctity of his home and insulted his women folk, and at once a howl is raised up north over a southern outrage -Lexington Dispatch.

TYPHOON IN LUXON.

department received the following land. Judge Benet says that he dispatch today :

Manila, Sept 20. Adjutant General, Washington : Typhoon prevailing Rainfall forty-

eight hours, eight and two tenths inches Last twenty four hours six and three tenths Delay shipment for the reason that the size of the of volunteers. Iowas probably sail average American family is steadily tomorrow. Tennessee detained south

Story of a Slave.

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of discase is the worst form of slavery George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich , tells how such a slave was made free. He says: "My wife has been so helpless for five healthy birth rate, but conditions that years that she could not turn over in bed alone. send to restrict the raising of families After using two bettles of Electric Bitters, she

To run a woman crazy, let her mensturations be either too frequent or too much at

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Judge Benet Home Again.

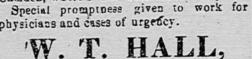
Judge W. C. Benet has returned from his trip to Europe The judge looks remarkably well. He spent yesterday in the city. He found his aged mother who is now 91 years Washington, Sept. 20 - The war old, quite well at her home in Scotfound the weather intensely hot in both England and Scotland, and there was a great rush for summer resort places Judge Benet's mother told him she considered the summer the warmest she had known in Scotland since 1826 -The State

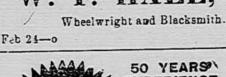
> Studying the direct causes of fires in the United States for the past year, we find that there were 14 dust explosions, 622 fires caused by electric wires and lights, 500 caused by firecrackers, 1508 forest and prairie fires, 295 caused by friction in machinery, 6891 incendiary fires, 3479 fires caused by lightning, 210 caused by mischievous children, and 94 caused by natural gas Oil stoves were responsible for 397 fires, open fireplaces for 410 ; sparks It Don't Spoil set 5296 fires, spontaneous combustion but is so prepared that with ordinary

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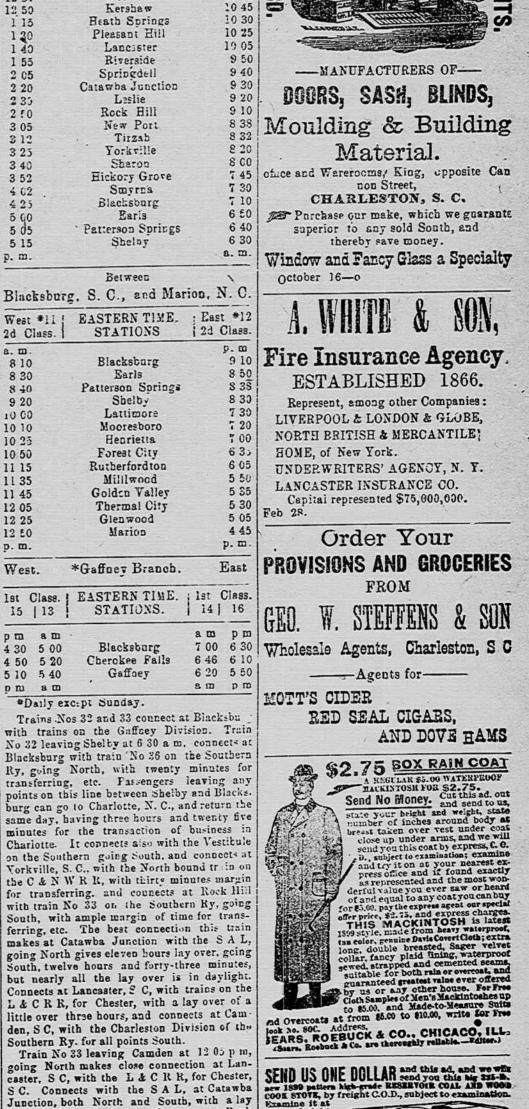


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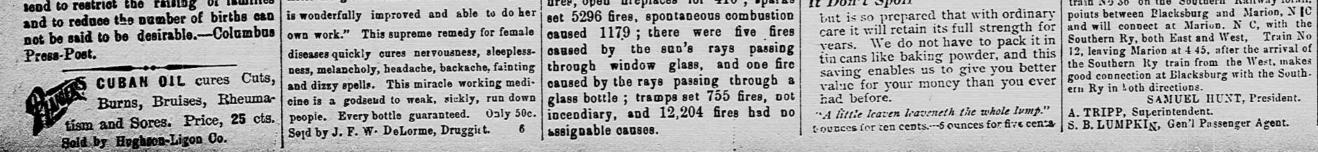
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