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TALE OF A MAN AND A BOY.

The boy was one of those harum-scarum

uncontrolled youngsters that is to be found

in every neighborhood, relates the Chloago

Post. It is possible that his parents might

have been able to do something with him

The man was long-suffering and patient

belt for the fixt in which the man lived, and usually for all the other flats in the building

interfering with his childish sport and bear-ing tales about him.

Another of the neighbors made a com-plaint, and the boy's mother retorted that

the little darling didn't mean any harm and

she certainly could not think of punishing

him for such a trifling thing as that.
It is apt to be a precty serious matter t

inflict corporal punishment upon a neigh-bor's child, and consequently the man under-

took to think up some other scheme. He

happened to be Saturday, he brought home a little coil of insulated wire.

That night he worked late around the en-

Sunday morning the oweet little darling started dowretairs two steps at a time whill

racket, but it was his regular way of going

down stairs, and all the occupants of the

In the vestibule the little darling paused to

give his usual serenade. It was such sport you know, to ring all the bells just at th

breakfest hour Sunday morning. He began

at the top and went down one row of but-tons and up the other, skipping only one— the one that had his father's name over it.

Then he hurried on out, but he wasn't quick

Chicago Post: He was puzzled. To his mind the picture was an excellen

was successful, and the next evening.

trance to the building.

building were used to it.

the one in which his doting parents

if they had tried, but they never tried.

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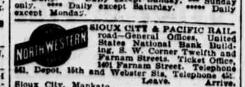
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Development of the Public School System in the Last Twenty Years. MARKED PROGRESS UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Schools for the Blacks and the Whites .Teaching the New Boy to Manipulate the Seedle_Edneational Notes.

An interesting feature of the educational exhibit at the Atlanta exposition, says the New York Independent, was the charts showing the status and progress of the systems of different countries and of the several states of our own country. Of these none attracted more attention than that relating to the progress of education in the south for the two decades 1875 to 1895. The mere fact of an increase in the enrollment of public a that, schools signifies little, for this is sure to take place under ordinary conditions; but the relative increase is impressive. In 1875 the enrollment was equal to 15.11 per cent of the population, in 1885 it was 19.51 per cent and in 1895 it had risen to 21.69. The average attendance varied but little, being for the respective years 62.34 per cent, 64 per cent and 63.77 per cent of the enrollment. It must be remembered that few of the southern states have a compulsory law, and they suffer further the usual drawbacks of agricultural regions. The increase in expenditure has more than doubled in the twenty years, rising from \$13,021,514 in 1875 to \$29,372,890 in 1895, or an increase in expenditure per capita of population from \$1 cents to \$1.21. The two items of chief moment in the showing are the increase in the number of school ing are the increase in the number of school ing are the increase in the number of school houses and the average number of school days in the year. The lack of school houses was one of the greatest obstacles to the planting of public school systems in these planting of public school systems in these states after the civil war. The table shows that as against 49,447 such buildings in 1875, in 1895 there were 91,288. Meanwhile the average school year has increased from ninety-three to 106 days.

This showing was, and is, a just cause of pride to the states of the group; but, like all summaries, it conceals inequalities that cast dark shadows over the picture.

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In the last official report for Louisiana the state superintendent wrote:
"Notwithstanding the numerous educa-

tional agencies, public and private, there is yet a large mass of untaught children." GEORGIA SCHOOLHOUSES. The state sur srintendent of Georgia stated not long ago to the state legislature:
"I have been going up and down in our state and I have been taking an inventory
of the kind of school bear taking an inventory of the kind of school houses you are build-ing in the country for the children to go to school in, and I find that all the school-houses in the schoolhouses in the average counties of Georgia, outside of the cities and towns, are worth less than \$2,000. The average number of houses is about sixty, and your commissioners report that all sixty are worth only \$2,000 or less. But let me tell you, gentlemen, you are building another kind of house —you have already built are the sixty are -you have already built another kind of

house—in eighty out of ninety countles I have visited this year. In eighty out of inety counties you have been building finlails. "All the schoolhouses in your counties are worth less than \$2,000, and yet you are building those fine jails all over Georgia in which to put those black boys and those white boys when they are grown up in igwalto boys when they are grown up in ig-norance and get into trouble. Then comes this vision of 200,000 of pale-faced and sable-faced children that are appealing to the people in Georgia to be lifted over the dark stream of ignorance which lies between them and the place of safety. These 200,000 chil-dren are lifting up their hands to this Georgia Issisiature and selters.

Georgia legislature and asking, What are you going to do about it? Are you going on building jalls that cost \$6,000 to \$10,000, these great, iron-barred prisons in which to confine the children of Georgia? Are you going to keep that up? I appeal to you, gen-tlemen, that the time has come in Georgia to change the kind of buildings you are erecting. If the Germans are correct, that what you put into the life of the nation you put into the children at school, then the time in Georgia has come when we should have better schoolhouses planted all over he state than we have now. And I tell you if you will put better and more schools an make a longer school term, and pay the right salaries to teachers, my friend, the principal kesper of the penitentiary, will have a better report than he now has." PROGRESS IN MISSISSIPPI.

In his last report as state superintendent, Hon. J. R. Preston of Mississippi made a brief review of progress from 1885 to 1895. It is a history of efforts to overcome in-equalities; but he did not fail to dwell on those that remain. Chief among these is the unequal school income of the different counties. On account of the peculiar distribu-tion of the people the showing illustrates in a striking manner the special difficulties of the southern school systems. Of the twenty counties in the state ten are classed but there was s limit to his patience. The boy never went in or out of the flat building that he did not press the button of the electric as white and ten as black. From the gen-eral summary of the school revenues it ap-pears "that the white countles receive \$1,652 The man made a complaint, but the boy's father laughed him to scorn. Jamle wouldn't do such a thing, and even if he would it was a pretty small thing for a grown man to be pears that the white counties receive \$1,652 apiece more than they pay, and that the black counties pay on an average \$256 more than they receive." It appears further that "the black counties have 40 per cent longer terms and pay 37½ per cent better average salaries than the white counties; but they en-

rolled sixty-four pupils to each school, while the white counties enrolled fifty-two pupils."

A further sifting of the data explains this surprising result: In the black counties one fifth of the population are whites, and it is easily shown that the main advantage gained by the black counties accrues to the white children a result chiefs, from the fact that children; a result chiefly from the fact that the ochools for the blacks are rural schools,

consequently cheap and inferior.

Mr. Preston pleads in the report for a more equable system of raising and distributing school money, the surrender of the district system and, since the weakness of the rural schools is in the want of skilled teaching the urged above all that the state should his father and mother were still sipping their breakfast coffee. It made an awful take every possible means of bringing nor-mal training "to the doors of the teachers" in order that it may be possible to require some degree of special preparation from every one who attempts to teach and train future citizen of the United States.

is candid statements like these that make the most hopeful promise for the fu-ture. They come from earnest men who have caught something of the earnestness of Horace Mann, and who are repeating in the south the kind of effort that Massachusetts required in his day. EDUCATION OF THE NEW BOY.

Now that so much is going forward, or imagined, in the production of new types of humanity, the question naturally arises if anything can be done with boys. They are such unquestioned specimens of nature A man was coming down the stairs thre staps at a time—a man in dressing gown and slippers and a vocabulary of uncomplimentary remarks that was a revelation to some of the neighbors. He caught the little darling on the front steps and he gave him a trouncing that made the hearts of the in the original package, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, that the mature mind neighbors glad. Then he took him upstairs and trounced him some more, for he was the little darling's father, and he had a right would be apt to dismiss the subject with the venerable remark that boys will be boys. But if the boy, in a general sense, remains the same from age to age, he undoubtedly Meanwhile the long effering and patient man had elipped out with a pair of tweezers and was undeing his work of the night beshows some variations, according to his training and surroundings. The American boy, for example, was never more ardently fore, for it so happened that the night be-fore he had connected every bell button in the double row with the wire leading to the flat of the parents of the gweet little darling. devoted to athletics than now and he has made the pace very hot. While the youth of England spent two afternoons in a game of cricket, our young gladiators compress the fun into two hours of base ball; and, as for foot ball, it is no longer in order to speak of The farmer, the mechanic and the bicycle rider are liable to unexpected cuts and bruises. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the best thing to keep on hand. It heals quickly, and is a well known cure for piles. the piping times of peace. Its victories, in academic circles, are more renowned than war and its casualties, from their alloverish dam-

But there are reformers devoted to the idea that boys can be improved in other than what are called masculine accomplishthan what are called masculine accomplishments. These sanguine persons are usually connected with schools and experiment with dispose of it.

That, however, was a question of some moment.

Should he sell it as art for practically nothing or should he work a patent medicine advertisement into it and dispose of it for a large sum?"

Ah, there are few of us indeed who know the problems that beset genius.

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This made mischief. Their parents looked at them uneasily, as if they were not real boys. The parents finally rose in revolt and modlework is no longer taught the boys of

In one of the high schools of Cincinnati ten boys have been enrolled to study cook-ing under a young woman who is a profes-sional teacher of this noble form of chemistry, utilised three times a day. The class meets regularly in the basement of the high school, attired in the regulation cap and apron. Their first lesson was poached eggs, showing a high degree of confidence in their talent, for the safest start for a boy in culturary practice.

talent, for the safest start for a boy in culinary practice is eggs burd boiled. Next
they were taught to roast potatoes, toast
bread and provide a jar of the ever useful
bread crumbs. At the end of the lesson the
boys were permitted, not compelled, to eat
the articles they had prepared. Perhaps
this new branch will succeed if restricted
to a soldier's, hunter's, fisherman's or Klondike menu. A boy would glory in cooking
army flaplacks and in learning how to give
them, when brown on one side, that graceful twirl in the air which, when fully mastered, makes a soldier an ornament of his
mess. In rough times and rough work men
are necessarily cooks and therefore a boy
in a white cap and apron may be a boy for
a' that.

University of Nebraska Notes.

Miss Mary L. Jones, former librarian at the university, is in Lincoln visiting her The students heard a very interesting talk Wednesday morning from Prof. Whitney of

Beloit college. In the athletic contest between company

and company F the latter was winner. securing five out of seven events. Carl Randall, a student from the electrical school, left for Central America last week to take charge of an electrical plant there. Miss Edna Bullock of the library spoke at Kearney and at Crete last week upon "The Traveling Library and the District School" and "The Book and Ite Mission."

The Nebraska section of the American Chemical society met Thursday night at Chemical hall and discussed two very interesting scientific papers, one on "Plectrolytic Determination of Iron," by Benton Dales, and one on "Periodic Law," by Dr. John

Dr. Bessey has procured from Scott's Bluff county two immense cottonwood logs from what is locally known as the Rydberg cottonwoods in Carter's canyon. One of these will go to Central park, New York City, and the other will form a part of the university's the other will form a part of the university's exhibition at the Transmississippi Exposition. A collection of photographs of this truly colossal grove of native Nebraska trees will accompany the loss. will accompany the logs.

The series of debates to select the university champions for the interstate debates closed last week with two very interesting contests on the subjects of "Hawailan An-nexation" and "The Construction of the Nic-aruguan Canal by the United States Government." The decision of the judges gave the order: Kindler, Baker, Hawby, Mins Stull, Taylor, Warner, Perry and Matson. Three of these will represent the university at Colorado Springs April 20; three at Columbia, Mo., at some time in May, and three in Lincoln in contest with Kansas May 6.

Educational Notes.

Corporal punishment is to be abolished in the public schools of Milwaukee. An attempt is being made in Boston to raise \$50,000 for a dormitory for the girl students at Radeliffe college, Harvard university's annex. President Eliot favors it. Iowa college, at Grinnell, is to celebrate its semi-centennial June 22, and President McKinley is expected to be present and make an address. It is a Congregational institution of good repute, and the oldest college

Garfield university, established some years since at Wichita, Kan., with buildings costing \$120,000, passed in a the hands of a Boston owner by foreclosure some time since. It has now been bought by a wealthy Quaker chizen of St. Louis and transferred, with a considerable tract of land adjoining, to the Society of Friends, who will establish and maintain it as a national university.

The Textile Training school of Clemson college, South Carolina, will be similar in expire not later than April 17, has been design to a small model cotton factory. It granted Lieutenant Colonel Patterson, will be equipped with specimen machines for Twenty-second infantry, Fort Crook. the work of the various departments of a mill in the manufacture of cotton. These operated. Besides lectures and the study of extbooks on the manufacture of cotton each student will be required to analyze the construction of each machine by taking it to pieces and putting it together again. This will be done under the direction of an in-structor, who will explain the functions of the different parts of the machines. A careful explanation will also be made of the manner of adjusting the various machines

for different work. Prof. William Keith Brooks, who holds the chair of zoology in Johns Hopkins university, was 50 years old March 28, and the students presented him an oil portrait of himself to mark the event. "He is well known throughout the scientific world," says the Balti-more News, "for researches and discoveries nore News, "for researches and discoveries a marine animals of the groups crustaces called for additional information in regard to the militia. Inquiries have been specially directed toward the number of men capable in marine animals of the groups crustacea memoir on the stomatopods was published in directed toward the number of men capable England by the British government in the of responding to a call for arms within five reports of the Challenger expedition. Other papers have been published by the Royal Society of England, by the Boston Natural History society and by the Johns Hopkins university. Dr. Brooks was editor of 'The Studies of the Biological Laboratory,' a maggazine, and is now editing a series of me-moirs from the biological laboratory of the of the salps, an apparently simple one animal, about the size of a thimble, which yet presents most difficult problems."

ADVANCING THE PRICE OF CORN.

Be Organised. CHICAGO, April 3 .- B. W. Snow, secretary, has issued the following address to

the corn growers of America:

The corn convention, which met in Chicago February 16 to consider the agricultural situation in general and the interest of corn in particular, organized the American maize propaganda. The central object of the organization is an international effort to permanently and legitimately advance the price of America's greatest crop by promoting a larger use of Indian corn at home and abroad. Coming changes in dietary habits of the world make the present an opportune time to advertise abroad the virtues and relative cheapness of corn as food. The officers of the propaganda have already laid be-fore congress the necessity for making a comprehensive showing of corn and its prod-ucts at the Paris exposition of 1900 in such a shape as to demonstrate practically its virtues as food. In order to secure this recognition for corn we must have the active backing of individual corn growers. It proposes to follow up the beginning then made by a continued effort under private auspices.

The organization also has a field for ac-tivity at home. It proposes to educate our own people to a better appreciation of our great crop. In addition it will be alert to represent the interests of agriculture in general and corn in particular in matters of legislation and in urging effective efforts on the part of the government to combat unjust restrictions upon American trade in any and all foreign countries. In such matters the pressure which such an organization can bring to been through the tion can bring to bear through its local membership will be very great.

The organization is in no sense a secret order, but a plain business proposition. In order to reach the highest possible effi-ciency in the work undertaken it is desired to have local branches established in every community where "King Corn" rules. No expense will attach to these local branches, but each one established will give strength to the central organization by enlisting the active sympathy of the corn producers. It is desired to have local farmers' clubs of all kinds affiliate with us by constituting themselves a local branch and where no organization now exists individual fermers are asked to unite in forming such a local branch.

I desire to urge upon corn growers the necessity of aiding in this business effort

for the general good of all and I will be pleased to furnish necessary blanks and in-formation to any who desire to enter actively in the work by organizing local

MILITARY MATTERS

PERSONAL BOURSONS In view of the recent action in committee authorizing new vessels for the navy the statistics of the cost of construction may be found interesting. The estimated cost of a first-class battleship is: Hull, \$1,800,000; armor plate, \$1,000,000; machinery, \$850,000; ordnance outh, \$900,000; total, \$4,550,000. To this must be added the cost of equipment, as that a battleship ready to go into commission would overy an expense of about \$6,000.

The contract price of a terpedo boat destroyer of 400 tons would be. Hull, \$120,000; machinery, \$120,000; ordnance outfit, \$23,000; total, \$263,000. A torpedo boat of 150 tons displacement costs about as follows: Hull, \$75,000; machinery, \$75,000; ordnance outfit, \$11,000; total, \$101,000. To both of the torpido classes is to be added a large but indefinite amount for equipment. Torpedo boat destroyers can be built in about eighteen months, while it takes about eleven months to construct a torpedo boat. It takes about three years for the construction of a battle-

Lieutenant Gibbons of the navy has about completed arrangements for placing in opera-tion, in case of an emergency, the coast line signal system, in conjunction with carrier pigeon cotes. The Lighthouse board is co-operating with Lieutenant Gibbone, and evrrything is about ready now to place the system in operation. Semaphores, night signals and pigeons will be the features. Digeons will be used to communicate in the dry time, and the Very night code is to be used after sundown. All of the principal lighthouses from Maine to Galveston will be supplied with these signal outfits. The naval militia will assume charge of this work when it is placed in service.

artillery are to be transferred from the old to the new regiments is understood to be substantially this: First lieutenants who were such prior to the promotion law of 1890 will remain in the old regiments and get the benefit of regimental promotion to which that law entitles them. The first lieutenants next in rank, barring regimental staff officers and a few other exceptionally situated officers, are slated for transfer to

not actually reside at the date of his ap-pointment. Further the cadet must have pointment. been an actual resident of such state, territory or district at least one year prior to his appointment.

Bugle Notes.

Major Fetchet, Sixth cavalry, has joined ils regiment at Fort Robinson. The engineer corps is strengthening the ortifications at the eastern entrance to Long

Island sound. Philip H. Sheridan, son of General P. H. Sheridan, has been appointed a cadet at the military academy by the president. Private Thomas J. Williams, First cavalry, Fort Riley, is to be dishonorably discharged for being absent from the post without leave,

satisfactory examination and will be admitted to the West Point Military scademy in June. Examinations for the position of commispary sergeant are being held at a number

of the posts in the Department of the Mis-

David W. Norton of Kansas has passed a

A court-martial composed of officers of the Twelfth infantry is now in session at Fort Niobrara, Neb., for the trail of a number of offenders.

Corporal E. Norlin, troop H. Second cav-alry, Fort Riley, has been reduced to the ranks and fined \$30 for quitting guard without permission. Private Charles Easley, company B, Twen-

ty-second infantry, Fort Crook, has been found guilty of absenting himself without leave and fined \$10. Leave of absence for fourteen days, to

Private Adolphe Forstall, troop B, First martial for fracturing some of the tions and sentenced to pay a fine of \$5. The retiring board before which Captain J. D. Poindexter, assistant surgeon, was or-dered finds that officer capacitated for fur-

ther duty and he has been ordered to a post near New York. First Lieutenant Robert Alexander, Twelfth infantry, has been relieved as judge advocate of a general court-martial and Second Lieutenant Wilber E. Dave, same regiment, detailed in his stead.

Private Tobe Richardson, company F. Tenth infantry, has been found guilty of drunkenness, and has been sentenced by a court-martial to be dishonorably discharged after serving one year at hard labor. It is stated that the War department has

days. Captain John McA. Webster of the Twenty-second infantry is confined to the hospital at Jackson barracks, La., with a fractured thigh. On this account Captain Webster's leave has been extended three

Major William Van Horn, Captain John Crittenden and Lieutenant Kreps of the university. Chief among these is his fa-mous work on the exceedingly intricate life Twenty-second infantry, have been ordered to eximine First Sergeant Otto Denner, company E, for appointment as commissary sergeant.

Secretary Alger has submitted to congress an additional estimate for the pay of the army. The additional amount requested is \$491,163 and is made necessary by the act of congress increasing the artillery force by two regiments.

Private William F. Cooley, company B, Twenty-second infantry, was tried by a gen-eral court-martial at Fort Crook last week and found guilty of allowing a prisoner to escape. Cooley has been sentenced to hard labor for four months and to forfeit \$10 of his ray each month for the als ray each month for the same period of A board of officers composed of Captain George Anderson, Sixth cavalry; Captain Clarence Steadman, Ninth cavalry, and Lieutenant Charles J. Stevens, Ninth cav-

alry, has been ordered to examine into and report the qualifications of Saddler Sergeant

John W. Brown, Ninth cavalry, for appoint-

ment as commissary sergeant. CASTORIA. CASTORIA Lat H. Hetchers CASTORIA. dinile Chart Helithers 1909



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