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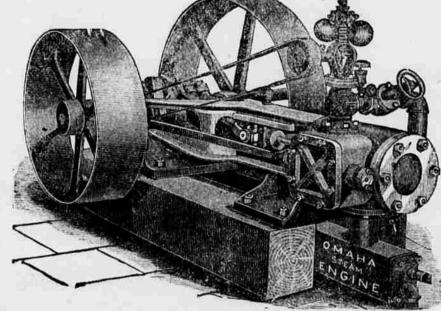
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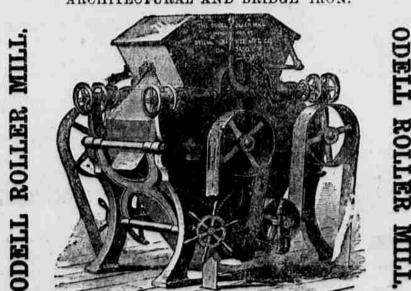
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The School System in Its Relation to the Colored Race -A Reorganization Proposed.

A northern visitor to the popular branch of the Texas legislature would about 170 pounds, has a pleasant, sedate two colored men sitting quietly at memto address and mail part of

his written correspondence and all of his newspapers and pub-lic documents, which are distributed profusely throughout the state by each member at every session of the legisla-405,472 ture. On being informed that they were 405,472 22 228,057 69 truly members of the house, duly elected, 884,752 79 certified and sworn in, his curiosity would in nine cases out of ten prompt \$111,283,878 97 some further questioning and investigation. But there they are, calm and unruffled. They seem to have come to stay. The rush and turmoil of legislative business roars about them every 25,279,017 00 1,037,919 0. 8,633,971 80 its torrent. They are surrounded by 8,403,219 63 a body of which they are, and yet are not, a part. They are never molested, irritated, or in any sense 140,786 48 has been found in Texas. They are simply ignored. White members rarely speak to or have any communication with them. No groups of fellow members gather round them to wear out the time of a tiresome speech with funny anecdotes or waggish stories. They are rarely consulted in regard to their views upon pending questions. They scarcely ever do more than answer to the roll callste1,148,248 25 and record their votes on motions, Neither has risen to move a single proposition or introduce a bill the present session. But some interesting facts have been drawn from these stolid, silent

members, nevertheless. THE COLORED VOTE. In a conversation with one of them yesterday (R. J. Moore, of Washington county) he stated what may be news to many readers of The Globe-Democrat, although a thrice-told tale to the people of this state. Mr. Moore says that under a fair apportionment, fair election and honest count there is no doubt that the representatives and two senators to the legislature. He professes to have the stitution in the state.
facts and figures at haud to con- In addition to this vince any one of this who cares are several institutions in the state in the blingly relates how one dark night he Pulsifah kinder larfed an' riz it agin, dis He went on to recite that in past years
Washington county, then a senatorial district. was represented by a colored man—Burleson; that the counties of Washington, Waller and Fort Bend have a clear recipion, Waller and Fort Bend have a clear recipion.

Interest of highler education for the colsaw several soldiers aboard the boat and disappear ever the aboard the boat and disappear ever the bow. He also strongly claims to have lege at Marshall, and another collegiate course at Waco. These are all sustained by endowments and private subscription.

Washington, Waller and Fort Bend have by endowments and private subscription. a clear majority of colored votes as a dis-trict. He thinks Harris, Walker, Mont-But all are devoted to higher education gomery and Brazoria could probably elect have from 100 to 200 students each every a colored senstor, even under the new apportionment. But Harris county, embracing at it does the city of Houston, general intelligence among the colored (that of the Fourteenth Illinois infantry)

Naturally enough, the first I wished to see was my own old camping ground fah I ebber see, sez he.

Wal, now, yo' am de with the first I wished to see was my own old camping ground fah I ebber see, sez he. will always so manage as to prevent the election of a colored senator. Harris county did elect Richard Allen (collored) senator for several years be-fore the days of final reconstruction. Montgomery county also did the same, and had a colored senator in the twelfth and thirteenth legislatures, and Moore thinks also in the fourteenth. There have been colored senators in the legislatures for eight years last past, and Senator Chesney (white) was only elected this year by the colored vote being divided upon two of their race, and one of these came near an election even then. Burden (colored) was sewator from that district for eight years; is a man of fair education; was once sheriff of the county; is now a prosperous farmer, and gained considerable notoriety not long since by

of his old master is meant by this term) a present of \$1,000 in cash. Allen is still living in Houston; is a street contractor, about 45, but was a man of good judgment, and has accumu-lated considerable property. So as Moore knows, these men were both treated fairly while in the senate.

giving his "young mistress" (the daughter

Matthew Gaines (colored) was senator in the Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth legislatures from Washington county and drew a six years' term. Moore pronounces him active, smart, about 45, a Baptist minister, with fair education in English and speaking the latter well. He also mentioned that G. T. Ruby, deceased, was senator from Galveston at one time-an uncommonly fine scholar, a teacher by profession and a man of fine talents. He died in New

Orleans three or four years ago.

Moore also mentioned the names of number of other colored men who had been representatives, and among them A. W. Wilder, A. L. Sledge and B. O. Guy, all of whom had represented Washington county in the house at different times. Roberts (colored) represented Harrison county in the Twelfth and Thirteenth legislatures, and B. F. Williams (colored) Fort Bend county during the same period. Hal. Yeager (colored), from Robinson county, was in the fourteenth and ored), from Bastrop county, was a member of the Fifteenth, and R. J. Evans and Thomas Beck (both colored), from Grimes, of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth legislatures. teenth legislatures. There were, he thought, others, but he remembered

these distinctly. A COLORED LEGISLATOR. county four years; ran for the eighteenth senate and was elected over James Holt, one of the wealthiest white men in the county. Moore says the people believe him honest, so he carried the solid German vote of the county (which is at least 1,500), the unbroken colored vote, and made some inroads upon the white democratic vote, which Holt expected to get. There was no trouble whatever at the

the house this year in place of Dr. Mc-Alpine, but the whites broke up the election, broke open the ballot-boxes and scattered the ballots to the winds, and the doctor got the certificate of election.

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COLOR IN TEXAS.

A Few Negross in the Legislature and between Austin and San Antonio they are settling in large numbers, and in the residual to the prospering in all ways.

He says they are also buying land and getting homes all over Texas.

Along the line of the railroad between Austin and San Antonio they are settling in large numbers, and in the right of War. and in the vicinity of Waco, on the Brazos river, whole neighborhoods of prosperous farmers are colored people. So far as he knows his race is doing bet ter in Texas than anywhere else, and are securing lands and homesteads in all parts of the state. In the city of Austin they have large possessions in houses and Austin, Tex., Correspondence St. Louis Globe-Demscrat. any other people.

Mr. Meore is over six feet high, weighs

have his attention quickly arrested by countenance, is a bright mulatto, and possesses much general informationbers' desks to the speaker's left and to- acquired, he says, mainly by reading. His ward the back part of the house. He colored associate in the house is George would probably wonder if they were really members of the house of representatives or merely a couple of colored share of the humor of his race, about copyists employed to do the clerical thirty, heavily built, five feet eight work of some one else, and especially inches in height, and was elected from Waller county, where the colored ma-jority ranges from 500 to 600 votes. The colored people elect whom they please to office there. The only difficulty is in uniting them upon one candidate. Waller county now has four colored; county commissioners, a colored clerk of the court and some constables, elected by popular vote. Wyatt has a limited education, reads and writes well, has a practical knowledge of arithmetic, but is not a public speaker. He teaches sometimes, and travels a good deal for the United Brothers of Friendship. COLORED SCHOOLS,

Inquiry at the office of the state school superintendent elicited the fact that there are 1,293 common schools in the state exclusively for colored children in 97 of the 171 counties. These schools are managed by colored trustees, and receive the same apportionment per scholar as those for white children. The superintendent estimates the whole number of free schools for colored children in Texas at about 2,000. In addition to these he has reports from 15 of the 45 cities in the state, which report 33 free colored schools. The attendance at the

cost of the institution about \$7,500 per annum, exclusive of repairs. During graves. the past year an equal amount was expended in enlarging and repairing the buildings, and a total amount of \$15,600 mght. The dark green grass and everwas expended therefor. This institution is managed by a board of directors, who report annually to the governor. The colered normal school has been ably manually manually to the governor. The colered normal school has been ably manually manually to the governor. The colered normal school has been ably manually colored people of Texas could elect ten aged in the past, and is confessedly superior in that regard to any similar in-

In addition to this normal school there the subject examination. interest of highher education for the col- saw several soldiers in full uniform come time oly five cents. Den I did some o' people.

REORGANIZING THE SCHOOL SYSTEM. A bill will be introduced in the house te-lay by the committee on education which provides for the reorganization of of the common school system of the state, including the colored as well as the white. This bill is understood to come mainly from Secretary Baker, and embodies the result of his experience and observation. It provides for a state superintendent of common schools, county superintendents and examiners, and common school districts throughout the state bounded by geographical lines, and governed by the ordinary school trustees or directors.

Secretary Baker's private opinion is that the plan of placing colored schools under the management of colored trustrees is a bad one, and should be aban-doned. He finds the colored people lacking in trained, disciplined men fit to be intrusted with the government of free carpenter by trade. His people consider him one of the ablest colored men in the state. He makes a good speech, is a to supervise the expending of their to supervise the expending of their schools, and believes that inasmuch as own money, and ought to govern and control all colored schools. He seems to forget that it would takespecial legislation to accomplish this; that the free-school money comes largely from government lands given for their support, and that the state is merely a trustee in the matter, and that a door once opened in the direction of class or race distinction would be in violation of the late constitutional amendments, and lead to national as well as state legislation.

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"I am perfectly cured," said Jas. Corbin, of Washburn, Ill., "thanks to Dr. Richmond's Samaritan Nervine." At druggists'

"Are You Going to Kiss Me?"

Belfast (Me.) Journal. If ever I go into a new locality again, I will study up my geography better than I did this time; for my ignorance got me into a most uncomfortable position. As the boat neared Sanford, I was standing with others on the deck, when standing with others on the deck, when the inscription, "T. B. Monroe, C. S. A., was pretty young lady came up to me." a very pretty young lady came up to me, and with a sweet smile on her face, looked into mine with a pair of lovely eyes, and asked: "Are you going to kiss me, sir?" If some one had offered to lend me \$10 I of about seven inches in diameter could not have been more surprised, and hardly knowing what to say, and in order to gain a little time, I gasped out, "Parden, Miss, what did you ask?" I felt that she knew I heard her, but Mr. Moore is a half-blood, about 35; parents both dead; received part of a common school education at Matamoras, Mexico; was deputy sheriff of Washing-and so did others, and I felt the blood and I stammered and so did others, and I felt the blood rushing into my face, and I stammered out, "I would like to accommodate you, Miss; I would truly; but I have a wife and thirteen smoll children on board with me, and if my wife should see me kissing you—" "Kissing me, you hateful old thing! who asked you to kiss me." "You did," I yelled; "you asked me twice!" "You old fool, I asked you if you were going to Kissime—Kissime City to-night; don't you know anything?" and off she went, and if ever anybody polis in his county, and has not been since 1870. The races are friendly.

He mentioned, incidentally, that Evans (colored) would have been a member of

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PITTSBURG LANDING.

Appearance Twenty-one Years After the Great Battle,

Correspondence of Peoria (III.) Call. on the river bank, and while the earthworks along the river are plainly visible, a large cotton field has obliterated the rest of the fort. From Fort Henry to Pittsburg Land-

had his headquarters before the battle, in the ground the various beaten paths has become quite a thriving little town, that once led off to the numerous camps, and quite a large business is done there. and to hear the footfalls of the soldiers It was by the early light of the morning of Thursday, April 5, that I caught literated, and the only sound which sight of the tall flagstaff in the cemetery greeted my ear was the creaking of an at Pitts ourg Landing. The staff stands approaching on the spot, almost, where the old log the landing. hospital once stood, and around it are arranged, in regimental groups, the re-mains of the soldiers who were killed in

better known as the "Drummer Boy of Shiloh." On the 30th day of May of each year the union people from far and near assemble here to the number of Brudder Shinbones Smith Tells How many thousands to decorate the graves. Do you wonder when I tell you that on these occasions the little hero's grave is fairly smothered in flowers! A little New York Times. further on are two iron slabs, one of which contains these lines:

"The muffled drum's sad roll has beat The soldier's last tattoo; No more on life's parade shall meet The brave and fallen few,"

The other slab contains this legend: state colored schools last year was
46,580, and the city schools reported
2,739, making a total enrollment for the
present school year of 49,319.

There is one colored normal school at
Prairie View, in the vicinity of Hempstead, Waller county. The attendance
is about 150 per annum, and the average
cost of the institution about \$7,500 per

light it has a solemnly weird look by know what a jack-pot am ?

the officers giving commands.

The confederate dead remain where

and I found it without much trouble, for all the camps are very easily found. There, in front of our old quarters, is met on dress parade. Still plainly to be dis hyar necktie." seen was our company well, now still two feet deep. Plainly visible are the circles I'll put up dis hyar hos pistil. a tent pin remaining. The most remarkable relic of the post is a tin cup I picked up in our company quarters. Although badly rusted it is still plainly an army tin cup, and bears and there are the post is a tin cup I plainly an army tin cup, and bears army tin cup, and bears are the cup is not a plainly an army tin cup, and bears are the cup is not a plainly an army tin cup, and bears are the cup is not a plainly and it is not a plain army tin cup, and bears on the bottom the initials "J. L. A," rudely scratched on with a pointed instrument. It no doubt belonged to Comrade John It no doubt belonged to Comrade John L. Alves of my company, who can have the relic if he is still alive. I very readily found the camps of Logan's, Prentiss and Sherman's divisions, and where the ground had not been plowed up the field is still littered with the slowly decaying debris of the army. The old field where General Hurlburt's headquarters were located was especially familiar to me. located was especially familiar to me. On account of a defective title it has no

owner, and has not been plowed up since the battle, and the tent squares and circles, cesspools, wells and bake ovens are plainly "I reckon I kin,' sez I, pintin' de gun. visible, while innumerable tent pins, camp kettles, leather straps, cartridge boxes, canteens, shoes, beef bones, harWitchhazel, sez he ter me, a kinder mach boxes, canteens, shoes, beer bones, the ness, camp stoves and bayonets cover the ness, camp stoves and bayonets cover the like.

"Dis hyar am a Irish pack o' calids." fragments of army clothing, a cavalry sword, and several good cartridge box flabs. The field where Grant reviewed the troops some weeks before the battle is now in cultivation, and owned by Mr. Thomas Walker, who has lived there, The standard restorative-especially in grown well off, and raised a large family

of bright children since the battle. Not far from Mr. Walker's plantation stands the stump of the tree under which General Albert Sidney Johnson died. Some one has planted an evergreen there to mark the spot.

Near the site of the old Shiloh church was shown one of the most remarkable landmarks of this historic field. It is the tree, then but eighteen inches in diameter. A round place was cut smooth on the face of the tree, and engraved was the inscription, "T. B. Monroe, C. S. A., killed April 6, 1862." The tree has since then grown in thickness fully six inches, and the bark has swelled out and healed up so as to leave only an aperture of about seven inches in diameter through which the inscription is plainly visible.

Immense amounts of lead and iron are being gathered on the field. One merchant last year shipped over 3,000 pounds of old bullets, and the farmers put in a great deal of time gathering lead. One day, before my arrival, some children found an unexploded shell which they threw into a pile of hyging beyond.

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found an unexploded shell which they threw into a pile of burning brush. While away at dinner the shell exploded, after being buried twenty one years. In my search for relies I avoided unexploded shells as I would the pest.

The large trees that were badly scarred shot and shell still bear the marks very plainly, but the small saplings were all killed and a new growth has appeared instead. I brought back some fine pieces of oak wood, each containing a minie ball, but they are so deeply imbedded in the trees that they are hard to get out.

The road cut into the bluff by Buell's forces on Sunday night is still in good shape, although never used. Even the

Alpine, but the whites broke up the election, broke open the ballot-boxes and scattered the ballots to the winds, and the doctor get the certificate of election.

He says the colored people in that section of the country are industrious and the doing well. In some places they own the land for miles, have good farms and the land for miles, but the whites broke up the election.

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Dr. J. J. Ryan, St. Louis, Mo., says:

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pany D, Twenty-fourth Missouri infant-ry, 1862; A. J. Plummer, D. Donahoe, W. P. Dean, Sixth Louisiana, 1861,"

The eld Shileh church was torn down two years ago and a neat frame church built in its place. It is needless to say that relic hunters have carried off every The old fort is unrecognizable. Im- vestage of the old one. The new church mense cottonwood trees have grown up is owned by the Southern Methodist Episcopal church, but to keep matters even, the old (Northern) Methodists have erected a church within half a mile of the former.

From Fort Henry to Pittsburg Lauding the country has changed try little. Savannah, the place where Gen. Grant stump near its brink I tried to discern coming for water, but the paths are obapproaching cotton wagon on its way to

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It is now undisputed that Wei De Meyer in the hospitals between Fort Henry and Florence, Ala.

I was met at the landing by the superintendent of the cemetery, Capt. L. S. Doolittle, a veteran of the Ninety-sixth Illinois infantry. After a short stay at his beautiful home, just outside the cemetery walls, I took a stroll through the cemetery. After entering through the massive iron gate, passing the immense cannon set on end, I stood in the midst of fallen heroes. The first grave is that of Henry Burke, of Ohio, better known as the "Drummer Roy of better known as the profession and Gen

He Once Held a Royal Poker Hand.

"Did I evah tell yo' bout de game what I played wan night las wintah!"

"No, yo' nevah tole me 'bout dat."
"Wal, now, yo' lis'n an' I tell yo' all
'bout dat game. Dat ar was de bigges' game o' poker dat evah was played-leas' ways 'twould ha' ben ef dat crowd 'd any has refused to put headstones over their stan', an' dar war a heap o' trouble brewin' fo' dem dar two feliers. Beautiful as this cemetery is by day- by an' by, we lit onter a jack-pot. You

One of the boats on this river has a mate, a large, powerful man, whom neither threats nor entreaties can induce wal. Witchhazel he riz it 10 cents and Washin'ton, case he did der dealin'. to go ashore here at night. He trem- luked berry brave I tell you'. Brudder

good han', I reckon?'" "'Oh, 'taint miss'n some,' sez I ter he they were buried.

Naturally enough, the first I wished sez I.

"Wal, now, yo' am de wust ole bluf-

"Durn me fur possum skins ef I don't

raise vo' ten cents moah. "I hain't go no moah money,' sez the old cotton field where we drilled and Brudder Pulsifah, sez he, 'but I'll put up

" 'Good 'nuff!' sez I ter he, sez I; 'an'

"Well, says I, 'I call."
"Brudder Witchhazel showed up his

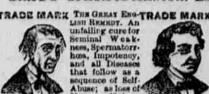
'how's dis hyar han' suit yer?'
"An' I showed foah kings an' a ace.

"How's dat,' sez 1.

"Case it's all kings,' sez he. "Now, Brudder Pete, yo' take my ad-vice, an' wen' yo' play pokah allus be well fixed wid kings an' yo' won't never get leff.

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Kansas City, January 30.—Frank James' attorneys have applied for a change of venue in the Blue Cut train robbery case. A decision is expected on the 11th of February.

Frank James Again,

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

A discovery of tin at Kings mountain, Cleveland county, N. C., is announced. This is the first discovery of this mineral in the United States.

The grand jury of New Orleans has indicted the politicians concerned in the shooting scrape at the 7th ward poll, Dec. 14, in which three men were killed.

Louis Auguste Leloise, French painter, and Augustin Alexandre Dumont, French sculp-tor, are dead.

A dispatch from Paris says a party of Irish dynamiters have arrived to arrange plans for future operations.

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