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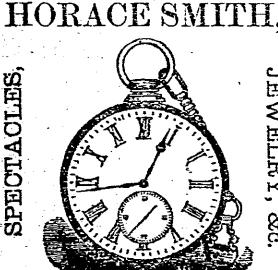
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CAROLINA'S RESOURCES AND NEEDS-BIG DAY FOR JOHNSTON.

(Special Correspondence of Raleigh News.) SMITHFIELD, Sept. 25, 1877.

The large crowd at Smithfield today reminds one of the campaign of last year when Gov. Vance and Judge this difference: The assemblages gathered then to hear politics discussed:-to-day it was to hear something more practical and to the diect interests of every farmer.

At one o'clock the crowd were sum moned to the green in front of Stew And Solicitor in Bankruptcy, art's hotel, to hear the speech of

COL. L. L. POLE,

Commissioner of Agriculture. Co Polk commenced by saying that this was his first visit to Johnston county He had come to have a talk with the farmers, but being indisposed, spoke under great disadvantages. He told the people that he was a native North Carolinian, and that went a great way in his estimation towards putting any man up. He said he had always been a farmer, and by this he meant a working man, on a farm. He lived in that bleak track which Sherman left in his wake in his march across the Carolinas, and though the country was laid waste they did not give up, but when the roll of the drum TEOFFER YOU EVERYTHING had ceased, they went between the handles of the plow, and by the sweat handles of the plow, and by the sweat of their brow, made their bread and worth would soon be given to the their meat. He told this because we public. In this department a generally left speech making and legislation to professional men. He came had by law been organized which was

SUGAR COATED PILLS

tongues," but came to tell them plain purchaser and seller had been grossly truths. There was a

NEW ERA

dawning upon North Carolina, and yet, as you looked around you could see but little improvem nt; still there was more bread and meat than at any time since the war. Farmers, mechanics and all classes were thinking. They had, had strikes in the North, that tried the very soul of our instituhad struck

BOT TOM, and a reaction had taken place. What had brought this about? Simply because the farmers were taking hold, and higher ideas of farming were being developed. 72 per cent of the entire population of the county belonged to the industrial classes and 52 to the farming community, and they are all represented in the burdensome tax lists. He referred to the

MONARCHICAL GOVERNMENTS, where we had been taught that labor wasch aper than in America. Austria apropriates three millions to her agricultural and geological departments; Prussia, two and a half millions; Canadian Dominion, twelve thousand; Hungary, five and a half million; France, four and a half million; Italy two and a half million; Roumania, one million: Brazil, eight and a half million; and the United States, with a population mainly devoted, as we see by the figures, to agriculture, about two hun-

dred and fifty thousand dollars. Our appropriate annually to the agricultural and geological department, as follows: Pennsylvania thirty-five thousand; Ohio twenty-five, and she has spent in four years and a half twelve hundred and fifty-six thousand dollars; Michigan twenty thousand dollars, only on a few of her counties; are trying to move the world by California thirty-one thousand six hun-Stewart's Brick Building, next to dred; Missouri twenty nine thousand; Georgia started with thirteen thousand and now expends about twentyeight thousand; Kentucky twenty thousand; New Jersey; about oneseventh the size of North Carolina, gives eleven thousand. North Carolina, gives eleven thousand. North Carolina, one of the original thirteen, gives annually to the support of the the telegraph clicked to Bultimore Geological Survey only the pittance As I am now receiving a large lot of Mar- of five thousand, out of which is to

> DEPARTMENT from the State. Do you ask what liberal appropriations? Increased to them as true sons of North Caro-Oh! please don't take me from my Great Britian in that and the followwealth, and power as illustrated by lina to redeem her from this apparent papa.

rapid and splendid development of their agricultural and mechanical resources. The money to run the de- of partment of agriculture did not come from the people, but from a tax upon the fertilizing companies who sold their guanos in this State. Twentynine companies paid a tax of \$500, each, making \$14,500 which the department received. It is said before Settle canvassed the State. There is this law went into effect 107 brands of fertilizers were sold in North Carolina; but now only those who

WERE NOT AFRAID their goods here. He refered to one would turn all the spindles of Massarun out. There was no danger of an We had all the twenty different timimpossible to tell anything accurately North Carolina and build her up many farmers there were here who that was could tell

HOW MANY SHEEP AND WORTHLESS CURS there were in Johnston county. He referred to one county where they had got full statistics of sheep and dogs. There were 2,851 dogs and 451 sheep. What an outlook! In speaking of the analyzation, he said many had been analyzed, and 16 brands were now in hand, and their

LAND AGENCY to talk as a farmer, to farmers, and as for the purpose of filling the State North Carolinians. He had brought with emigrants. This had been done because so many of the land companies of North Carolina had proved as a "sweet morsel to roll under their but swindling institutions, and both swindled and our people unjustly censured. He called their attention to the fact that ninety-nine one bundreths of the land of the large planta-

> tions was year by year DETERIORATING;

that the system of cultivating so much land was ruinous to both farmer and land, and the legacies they would leave to their children would be old, old tions, but we had, had a strike that fields, and poor lands. Our improvement was to cut up these large farms into small ones, and put white men on them. He showed that when Prussia walked over France, she recovered and paid her debt in five years. How? Her farms were small, many of them the 600 acre men to think of this, and piness and peace. ponder well

He had heard

POLITICS AND WAR

ong enough. It was time for relief and that relief we must get from our farming community. Cotton alone was not the remedy, but diversified crops, fewer mortgages, more corn, wheat and bacon. With the best climate in the world, and lands that will produce almost everything under the sun, our water powers, and other natural advantages—if with these we do not work out our salvation, then we are hopelessly gone. There was one thing-we must think more. He was in favor of a thinking day, as well as a day of thanksgiving, and we must use our brain for advancement. The Neuse starts from little springs, and as they flow along, others come in, and fina'ly the Great Neuse is formed

So nature tells you in union i strength. You farmers ought to think and cooperate together, and look in all ways to your best interests. We muscle, when we ought to use more

PRAINS,

which must supersede muscle. The farmer cradling his three acres a day was muscle; the farmer driving his spanking grays, attached to a reaper was brains. Yesterday, when the Patent Office in Washington was on fire, and great destruction was imminent, and in thirty minutes her fire department was in Washington, helping to head. save the nation's property. This was brains. Other illustrations were used with good effect to impress this point. To the

TOUNG MEN

He said to them that on the soil of Colbert, you must take the child away. North Carolina echoed the first note

CIVIL LIBERTY.

He was not here to say whether the late war was right or wrong, but at the first call you sprang to the rescue, and at Bentonsville you fired the last shot. Do you want to give up North Carolina? Texas, with her thousands of acres, Montana, with her gold and silver, the West with her broad prairies, offer you inducements, but in North Carolina we have twenty to have their guanos analyzed, sell counties either of whose water power company that used to sell here, whose chusetts or Rhode Island. There was guano showed it contained 57 per not a mineral in the known world but cent. sand. Such companies were what was found in our good old State. increase in price, as the tax was ad-|bers used in ship building: we can mitted by one of the largest manufact- show the pleasure-seeker the finest urers to be a just and upright one. scenery in the world. With these, In referring to statistics, he told the and our excellent lands and salubrious people of their negligence. It was climate, why leave us? No; stay in about farm products. He asked how There was one thing we lacked, and

STATE PRIDE.

This was shown in no adornments of our homes and our farm-yards. They must be made attractive and worthy the allegiance and affection of our sons and daughters. Adorn your homes and make them attractive, and make your farming attractive by im- ny." proved implements and machinery, all to come to the

and bring something to show the great productive power of Johnston county, and also to send samples of all products for the museum.

The speech of Col. Polk was well ing the crowd were talking it over, gaze he smiled like an angel. and according to his advice had gone to thinking. Several leading members of the bar were present and listcongratulated him.

Miscellmeons.

A Night in the Station House.

Society licenses persons to make men crazy. An hour's time and a shilling's worth of poison, will transform a quiet, inoffensive man iuto a wild, raving maniac, and send him five and six acres. They not only lived howling through the streets like a on these but made money, and always madman, or raving like a demon into had something to export. He asked the home which once was full of hap-

make folks insanc, appoints other men to take care of the madmen, to protect society from their frenzied rage, to lock them up behind iron bars till their madness has subsided. They cannot watch them constantly; they how little can they do for the poor wretches who, once within their homes rave as if seven demons possessed them, and abuse and murder those they have vowed to cherish and pro-

These strong men who, at the peril of their own lives, protect society from the brutalities of such madmen sometimes see strange sights. Let us look Law permits the carse; respectable in en the picture of one of them as penned by an observer:

It was a forlorn sight. years clung with a tenacious grasp.

asked the Chief of Police. stones at people, cursing and swear- Christian.

"Very well; put him into the cell. But ston: there's the child!"

The little fellow was an exceptionally beautiful boy. He had grave such a su cess as the automaton chess-

go with papa.

seeming to come out of his stupor for The chess-player sat on a chair fixed

me? L'm alone.

the cell," said the Chief, "but I can't hand that he made the moves. A bear to hear his cries. I suppose chess-board, 18 inches square and there's nothing else to do. He must bearing the usual number of pieces, go. Put them in together, Colbert."

So they were put in together in the dark stifling den, and the door was two in the front and two in the back shut. The little fellow cuddled himself against the half-insensible form | dle in the opening, by which to exand laid his head upon his father's hibit the machinery which consisted bosom. So they slept together.

the grimy bars when, on the following morning, the father awoke and front of the chesta small box of counbestirred himself. Of course, as is ters, a set of chessmen, and a cushion usually the case, he wondered where for the automaton's arm, were taken he was and how he came there. The An the doors and drawers were then last thing he remembered, he had closed and locked—the spectators gone into a saloon alone and drank a having satisfied themselves that there few glasses, and then recollection was no place for a concealed person ceased. Where was his hat? where \_\_the exhibitor busied himself in adhis coat? And looking round, he justing the mechanism from behind ciled out in agony:

"God of heaven! there's little Ben-

Yes; there was little Benny, the for play, which began as soon as an will stay home. He then appealed to hearted mother. There was little Benny, and he had spent the night in in all cases. "At every move made large, but it will nevertheless prove

he looked down on that curly head.

received, and the impression made the boy opened. He raised himself twice when it checks the queen. was really wonderful. All the even-in wonder, but as he met his father's likewise shakes its head when a false

here pape, but I wouldn't let him was taken." take me. You didn't know anything, ened to the speech with marked at papa, when I found you in the street tention, and after the close warmly You lost your hat-I guess the wind took it—and the boys were all laughcame too. Now, let's go home and tell mamma all about it. Let's tell her we was stoled!" and the dear unover the brilliant idea.

But that father! God help him! His heart was touched as it never had been before. He could not speakmother suffering that moment? and this awful sin that had led him into its toils—it never had looked as it Society, having licensed men to ly cell, the faint light lying on the curls of his innocent boy.

And when they went out, there stood the mother who, half distracted, had been wandering and searching all night. Oh! what a sight for her gentle, loving eyes! With a wild cry, she may guard society in the streets, but fell upon the neck of the child, and drawing him away sank to the floor feets nothing it goes about, and hurts always tell my wife to do just as she world breek.

Such are the sad scenes that God and men see from day to day. Poor who shall protect you from this dire and deadly curse? Who shall deliver you from this dark and terrible thrall standing," own the buildings where A dranken father, blear-eyed and this devilish work is done, and pocket bloated, to whose hand a child of five the rents that are wrung from the drurkard's trembling hands, and "What's this man brought in for!" coined from the torn and broken hearts of drunkards' sorrowing wives "Disorderly conduct, throwing and nelpless children.—The (Boston)

Famous Automata.

No automata or deception ever had

blue eyes, so large and so pitiful that player, which for more than half a their glance appealed to the Chief's century astonished and delighted the stout heart. His complexion, where whole of Europe. The chess-player it was not discolored by dirt and tears, was constructed in 1760 by Van Kempwas the finest and fairest. His yellow clen, a gentleman of Presburg in Hunhair curled thickly over a noble shaped gary. It was exhibited to thousands in Presburg, Vienna and Paris, imme-"That man has seen better days," diately after its completion. In 1783 said the chief to himself. "Come, and 1784 it was exhibited in London bub, your father must go in the cell. and other parts of England. After We'll find a place for you somewhere." this it seems to have fallen out of re-"No, no, sir; oh no!" cried the boy pair. In 1819 Maelzel, mechanician, these States expect to receive by these he gave wholesome advice, appealing in a terrified voice. "I go with papa, overhauled it, and exhibited it in ing year, where "it excited," said Sir love.

"But, child, you must. See here, David Brewster, "as intense an interest as when it was first produced in Easier said than done. The little Germany." The chess-player was a fellow caught his father's hands, clung life-sized figure clothed in a Turkish to his body, which staggered at his dress and seated behind a chest or touch, all the time screaming in heart- box-somewhat resembling a librarybreaking tones, that he must, he would desk—three and a half feet long, two feet deep, and two and a half feet "L'm alone," said the man at last wide. The machine ran on castors.

to the square chest; his right arm "Don't ve see-he's got nobody but rested on the table, and in his left hand he held a pipe, which was removed "I can't allow the child to go into during the game, as it was with that was placed before the figure. The exhibitor then unlocked four doors, of the chest, and held a lighted canof levers, wheels, cylinders and pin-The faint light looked in through ions. The figures was also examined, and out of a drawer at the bottom and out."

the chest, removed the pipe from the figure's hand and wound the machinvery sort of eash, but it is cheap. ery. The automaton was then ready and then your sons and daughters pure, fair child, the idol of a broken-opponent was found in the audience. that the Democratic majority in the The automaton took the first move House will be eleven. This is not

by the automaton the whells of the the little 'leven that leaveneth the The man fairly beat his breast as machine are heard in action; the fig- whole lump. ure moves its head and seems to look "Husband and child both," he mut- over every part of the chess-board tered, bitterly. "Too bad, too bad." | When it gives check to its opponent At that moment the blue eyes of it shakes its head thrice, and only move made, and replaces its adversa-"The bad man would put you in ry's piece on the square from which it

A Sunny Temper.

only waste your strength by i'. upper lip," was the semi-sarcastic ing. You was sick; wasn't you papa? Choose your work, plan as skilfully as And when the man took you off, I you can put your whole heart into reply. what you are about to do, and leave the rest to a kind Providence that overlooks not a single one of us. Do you know how many years of your life | spread herself.—Detroit Free Press. conscious little fellow laughed merrily and happiness are mortgaged by this habit of worrying? And after all, what does it accomplish? How does it help you? How much strength does it bring to you in your labors young man. and exertions? None, none whatevcould scarcely think. What was the er. A ruffled temper all the time throws to the surface the "mire and Hill, only fifty-one years of age, has dirt" of the nature; it does not combine the best elements, and help them to work together to the best advantage, looked to him now, within the unsight- but only the worst, and gives them alone all the chance. A beautiful, sunny temper is no sign of weakness, as many suppose, but of strength and harmony of character. It shows that there is a power seated at the centre of the being, that knows how to administer the government. Lord Clarendon wrote of anger

that it is the most impotent passion that occupies the mind of man; it ef- secret?" asked a friend. "Why. I with him, sobbing as if her heart the man who is possessed by it more than any against whom it is directed. He knew the human heart. The worst of anger is, if you give the reins to it for once, it is still more difficult maniaes! poor wives! poor children! for you to keep them yourself the next suit, please. Proprieter; What is the time. But a cheerful temper is like bereavement, may I ask? Customer; the genial sun, in whose warm rays My mother-in-law. Proprietor (to all men like to bask. The possessor distant shopman:) Mr. Brown, show of such a disposition may not perhaps, make as many stare and tremble at men deal out the poison; and wealthy bis barbed phrases of satire or scorn, Department." church members, "in good and regular but he will certainly make more devoted and loving friends, and, what

The Way to Conquer.

is more, be sare to keep them.—Select-

his blows fell heavily on the iron; but what no one is obliged to eat it all at every blow made his edge more blunt, one meal." till he ceased to strike.

"Leave it to me," said the saw, and with his relentless teeth he worked backward and forward on its surface, till they were all worn down or broked: then he fell aside.

knew you wouldn't succeed, "I'll show you the way," but at his first stroke, off flew his head, and the iron remained as before.

"Shall I try?" asked the soft, small them." flame. But they all despised the flame; but he curled gently around the iron, and embraced it, and never left it till he caught swinging a scythe most it melted under his irresistible influ-

There are hearts hard enough to resist the force of wrath, the malice living? A fellow with your talent of persecution, and the fury of pride, and abilities should not be caught enso as to make their acts recoil on their gaged in hard labor. I mean to get adversaries; but there is a power stronger than any of these, and hard my living by my wits." "Well, Bill, indeed is that heart that can resist you can work with duller tools than I

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A little boy went to his father crying the other day, and told him that he had kicked a bee that had a splinter in its tail.

Even if a boy is always whistling "I want to be an angel," it is just as well to keep the preserved pears on the top shelf of the pantry.

"I am a man of very quiet tastes

said old Squire Drinkham, as he quietly went behind the door and tasted something. How far may a widow go in providing for her children? If left to the

widow, she would probably think it right to go one step-father. An orator declaring that Fortuna knocked at every man's door once, an old Irishman said, "When she

knocked at mine I must have been An old gentleman who is getting "thin at the top" says, "Always pick out a bald-headed barber to shave you because he can't consistently ask

you to buy any hair restorative." If the people of the West are so resolutely bent on a cheap circulating medium, why don't they adopt Confederate money? It may not be a

Clerk Adams obligingly announces

Those men who expect a minister to give them \$1,500 worth of grace for \$300 salary, are the same ones who demand local notices in their home paper for nothing, and do their advertising on Novelty press hand-bills.

"It's a pretty cool evening for icecream," said one old grizzly to another, at the Episcopal fete, the other evening. "Yes, I should judge so, You gain nothing by fretting; you from the rim of frost-work on your

> No fire-escapes yet made answers the demand. Room for genius to yet

> Rochester Democrat: Do not cherish a false hope. There is no fireescape that will answer in your case,

Hawkeye: A woman out on South raised seventeen children, all by hand -she was always too poor to use slippers, and the consequence is her right had is covered with warts and great callous spots.

An aged man said: "If husbands only had any sense they'd never have any trouble with disobedient wives. I never did an' I have been married nigh onto fifty years."—"What is your pleases, an' she never fails to do it."

Customer (to proprietor of a large establishmet:) I want a mourning this gentleman to the "Light Affliction

Lord Chesterfield was dining at an inn where the plates and dishes were dirty. Lord C., complaining was informd by the waiter that "every one. must eat a peck of dirt before he dies." "Tll master it." said the axe, and "That may be true," said Chesterfield,

A minister going to visit one of his sick parishoners, asked him how he rested during the night. Oh wondrously ill, sir," he replied, "for mine "Ha! ha!" said the hammer "I, eves have not come together these three nights." "What is the reason of that?" said the other. "Alas! sir," said he, "because my nose was betwizt

> Said one student to another, whom lustily in a field of stout grass:--"Frank, what makes you work for a can," was the reply.

# THE NEEDS OF THE SOUTH

The New Orleans Times comes to the just conclusion that the young men of the South must realize that the historical period of reconstruction negro, and the bayonet, frees their hands from the struggle with their own wrongs. Their disenthralled section suddenly lifts its eyes from the contemplation of its long bleeding. itself merged into the new nation, partaking of the nation's life, and possessing vast but as vet latent influence in national affairs. Shall she step to the front with a steady tread, and hold her own upon this higher plain, or shall her sudden exultation make her dizzy, distract her conneils, narrow her policy, and cause her to relapse into provincial insignificance? It will not do for the young men of the South to give themselves up to rejoicing and office-holding. They are the light of her future life, her brains, her heart and her hope, and her leaders in a new and brilliant epoch of the country's history, as unlike the past as night is unlike day. They have serious work to do.

"It is their duty to show the world that the overthrow of negro rule is not a reaction in the direction of slavery, but a progressive forward movement. It was the necessary prelude to the establishment of fractional relations, and to the beginning of the decay of sectional animosity. The brave men of the North and the South learned to respect each other on the battle-field, and undoubtedly each section stands to-day far higher in the other's esteem than it did before the for cementing the section into an enduring union upon a lasting basis.

"The North at last distinctly announces its desire to receive the South in the national councils, not as conquered foes and repentant sinners upon trial and toleration, but upon the fullest equality—is proud men coming with no apologies to make. This generous: invitation the young South accepts, and turning her face to the future, she bids the good old depends upon the education of our men, pay up squarely for what they times' forever fare well. Slavery is gone and all that is left of its spirit must also go. Its spirit was necessarily hostile to immigration. The South throws its doors open to all the world, and invites the children of every land to come and share her brilliant promise of fortune.

"The young South will bend its energies to provide every child with a least the rudiments of an education, so that it will be as well equipped for the battle of life as if it had been born in the centre of New England. The young South, in short will push ahead like the West. She need not cease to be noted for chivalry and hospitality, but she should grow rich and days of the slave regime."

A gentlemen now in this city, and failed to telegraph. At Lynchburg, port I could, because the object aimed on the President and made the romark succeed." that Hayes should call on him, as he planted two batteries and a brigade rarty." of men one night to greet him in the he returned to his hotel a friend said the Republicans. Now, mark my moving off, some one proposed three truth of what I said."

## Stock Laws.

We clip the following communics tion from the Danbury Reporter, of last week, on the subject of the Stock or No-Fence Law, as it contains some practical calculations on the subject, which will doubtless be of interest to both the friends and opponents of the

In no age, since the discovery of the American continent, have our is at an end, and that a new era is people been so fully aroused upon question has at last forced itself to upon them. The disappearance of the subject of retrenchment and re-solution down in Mississippi where the woeful rule of the adventurer, the form, than at the present period the planters refuse to pay the charges Demagogues and politicans would of their factors. Cotton is such a have our people believe that the king there, that but very few raise cause of all troubles is high taxation their own bread and meat, and hence and unfaithfulness on the part of our they start out every crop year heavly office-holders, and have so far succeed- indebted to their merchants in New but now healing wounds, and finds ed in diverting the minds of the peo- Orleans for supplies furnished and ple that we have forgotten to think for ourselves, and listen entirely to them. When will we stop? When will the farmers of Stokes see the error of their way? Let me ask them

to stop and reflect. The most oppressive and most uncalled for tax ever imposed upor American citizens is brought about by simply "building fences." Make your own calculations; and you have only to turn to your own farms to be

It is safe to say there are 2,000 men in Stokes who either own or rent farms, and that these men will fence each one acre of land every year; and supposing that to be true, it will take 130 panels 10 rails high, at \$1.00 per hundred for making and putting up there. \$13.00—\$2,600; and for repairing old a grand total of \$48,303.67.

proverthe land more in value than the of the merchant. pasture fences will cost. Ner is this

sons; and when can they ever get an bought at the prices they agreed to education if they build fences all pay, and then go home, put enough ciety, Isaac M. Paylor, Chapel Hill; winter and cultivate the crops all sum- land in corn to neet all their needs, Frank D. Winston, Bertie; John B.

ments for the reflection of our farmers; and at the end of the year they will and this winter let us discuss the mat- have corn and meat in abundance, ter among ourselves, and make the and their cotton crop, whatever it fence law an issue in our next campaign. We hope to hear from others on the subject—cither for or against the merchants who charge there fifty lotte Observer, vouched for by responit—and hope all will profit by it.

Respectfully, A STUKES FARMER.

## General Grant on the Political Sitnation.

The ex-President, while travelling powerful, and her influence in shap- in Scotland, had a remarkably free ing the destiny of the nation will be and easy conversation with a corresgreater than it was in the palmiest pondent of the New York Herald from which we extract the following references to the political situation Incidents of the Presidential Trip. "General, when do you expect to return to America?"

"I shall stay in Europe a year or who accompanied the President on more. I have special reasons for so his trip from Cincinnatti until he doing. I am a private citizen now, reached home last night, gives one or and nothing whatever to do with poltwo interesting incidents of the trip lities. If I were a home I would give which the Associated Press agents Mr. Hayes and his policy all the sup-Gen. Jubal A. Early refused to call at is a noble one, and I hope he will

"But, Coneral, many Republicans owed him a visit. Said Early: "I fear that his course will destroy the

"Nover fear. I have always of late morning, but when day broke he had years had an abiding faith in the sucgone away." Early is still unrecon- cass of the Republican party at each structed. He does not forgive what election, not so much because it is he deems the fraud that made Hayes always the strongest with the people President. While at Charlottesville the las because always, just at the last the President made a visit to Monti- moment, the Democrats do some cello, the tomb of Jefferson. Whon foolish thing and give the victory to that he was glad the President of the words, we will have a Republican United States had made a visit to the President in 1880, because the Demograve of the father of the Democracy | cracy cannot resist its general dispoparticularly so because he (the Presi-sition to kick over the milk pail after sion investigating the origin and causdent) was the last notable convert to it is fille I. I told Judge Niblack, of es of the paient office fire are pursu-

manœuvring, whether I had or not, and I want to banish politics from my mind until everything settles down. influence, as far as I could exert it, in aid of Mr. Hayes' plen of Reconcilia-

# An Issue at Last.

The hog and housing vs. cotton wind up the year by paying over their crops to the factors in liquidation of the debts incurred. The difficulty just now consists in the fact that the planters are not willing to settle with the merchants at a lower rate than fifteen cents per pound for cotton while the others are not willing to take it at this valuation. The merchant, of course, charges a per ever grown. centage on all of his advances and this percentage comes up sometimes to a pretty high figure. How much difference it would make at the end of the crop year if the planter would raise his own corn and bacon, and thus put in his surplus labor on cotton will never be found out satisfactorily

The New Orleans Democrat, concedfences, \$3.00 for each farmer-\$6,000. ing that 50 per cent. for advanteges And this fence must have cleared is a most oppressive rate, does no land to stand on, and not less than see why the farmer should arbitrarily one acre at least, which will cost \$4.00 offset his pound of cotton against for clearing-\$8,000; and from the pound of bacon and then concludes tax list, to which we all have access, "If the merchant charges the farmer we find there are 5,886 cattle, 13,688 exorbitant prices, the farnfer ought to logs, and 4,632 sheep running at give his custom to some other merlarge, "seeking whom they may do- chant. We upine, however, that the your," and allow them 50 cents dam- farmers are pretty much in the power ago on an average to each farmer, of the local merchants, they cannot and justice, and an anxiety to avoid war. The time is aupicious, therefore and we have \$1,000. These animals make their cutton without advances wil' waste 20 cents' worth of manure of corn, meat, ect, and at the end of each—\$5,041.20; and interest at 6 the year it, of course, takes all their on all the amounts, \$2,76247—making cotton to pay for supplies which they have bought on credit at prices rang-Some will say, but we will have to ling from ten to twenty-five per cent. build fences to make pastures. That above cash prices. And thus the is so; but we will have to cultivate farmers are never able to emaucipate ed his resignation of the presidency

> Let the farmers of the county referall. The prosper ty of our country red to step up to the office like little raise their own pork and provisions, I throw out these few feeble argu- put the residue of their land in cotton, letic Society, Alfred Jones, Cary; E. P. may amount to, will be clear money; they can then snap their fingers at them cheapest."

> > General News.

beam at ninety-eight pounds.

DEATH OF A JUDGE ON HIS BENCH. At Knoxville, Ga., last week, Judge Barnard Hill, of the Superior Court, line to the North via the Carolina served to throw his head back upon via the Raleigh & Augusta Air-Line, his chair and a deadly pallor over- and Raleigh & Gaston Railroads to his spirit passed away and he sat route, consising of a lot of new cotton, The Best and Cheapest Newsheart disease.

A couple were married in Georgia arrived. by a Justice of the Peace. Unto the man he said: "Sir, will you have the beloved woman you hold by the right hand, in the name of the State of thing about a very singular still in Georgia, Cobb county, and the new Lincoln county, a friend is moved to constitution, whether it be adopted tell us of one near Troutman's depot. or not, to be your lawful wedded on the Statesville Railroad, which is wife?" And to the woman he said: made altogether of woud, even to the "Madam, will you take this man to be worm. There is neither copper, brass your lawful husband under the con- or iron about it, and it is said that the stitution of the United States and the brandy which is turned out from it is constitution of the State of Georgia | the very best that has ever been made; no matter who is President?"

The Patent office fire. The commis-

Congress meets in extra session the 15th of this month, and its organization and deliberations will be looked I can say for one thing, however that forward to with intense interest. We if I were at home I should exert my think it very probable that Hon. S. J Randall will be re-elected speaker, although there are several candidates for the position. The attitude of Senator Conklin, the leader of the Republican party both in the State of New York and in the Senate, is now the subject of a good deal of comment. as he is known to be inimical to the President's policy. Blaine, we believe, is on the stool of repentance. A lovely time is anticipated.

There was an exhibition in a store house, and we submit it to our patrons in Dupont street, San Francisco last as an evidence of our ability to make week, of a mammoth bunch of grapes all our promises good: from the great grape vine of Santa Carbara (a cutting from the monster) sent to the Centennial). This cluster weighs one hundred and twenty-five favorable terms to merchants as can be pounds is six fect in circumference and three feet long. The vine from this conclusion after a careful examwhich this was cut is sixteen years ination of their immense stock, and a old, and produces annually 10,000 to 12,000 pounds of grapes. This is probably the largest bunch of grapes

If we may credit telegraphic dispatches and rumors from Texas, there is a fair prospect for another war with Mexico. The proposition for Texas to put in the field several regiments of State volunteers "for active service on the Rio Crande," may be to those interested until it is tried by an efficient way of stopping marauding, but it will lead, in all probability, to war in the end. It is said however, that the State troops will only do guard duty on the river whilst the United States troops will do the invading. This is the talk at Austin, Texas, and recent events give a de- COURT & DEFY COMPETITION cide I color of truth to the runor. The Mexican authorities, in promptly send- may, whether New York, Philadelphia ing knows to the line of the Rio the ever present Baltimore drammer, Grande to suppress marauding ap- or our local establishments. pear to exhibit a proper sense of right war. The Administration cannot be too careful in avoiding all causes cal culated to precipitate a conflict.-Star

## State News.

The Rev. W. M. Roby has tenderclover and the grasses, which will im-thouselves from the fifty per cont. tax of Davenport Female College at Le-

> The University Magazine is to be as follows: revived, and the following young gentlemen on Friday last were elected as editors: From the Philanthropic So-Lowis, Edgecombe. From the Dis-Englehard, Wilmington; George Mc-Corkle, Newton. The first number is to be issued about December 1st.

A curious story is told by the Charper cent, on advances and use their ble parties. In Berryhill Township, cash to buy from those who will sell Mecklenburg county, Jacob Jamison, a colored man, died, and after he was shaved and hid out, the letters O C were discovered under his right nostril, and the figures 1877 under his Alexander H. Stephens tips the left nostril,. These characters are said to have risen in the form of blisters and were very distinct.

Charlotte Cheerver: The new freight whilst seated upon the bench was ob- Central Railroad to Hamlet, thence spread his countenance. Friends Northern ports, may now be said to rushed to him, but with an easy gasp be open. The first shipment for that dead upon the bench in the midst of was received from Atlanta yesterday, the discharge of his high official duty, and will be sent on to-day. By the He is supposed to have died from first of next week everything will be in working order, an agreement in regard to freights having been at last

> Charlotto Observer: Seeing in our paper a week or ten days ago somemen will pay fifty cents more on the gallon for it and the children in the Daily Edition, neighborhood are crazy for it.

Raleigh Observer: The Department that faith. At Orango Court-House, of Indiana, so just before the last elec- ing their work with diligence. It has of Agriculture is still at work carry-Va., when the Presidential train was tion, and he smilingly admitted the been intimated that the fire was burn-ling out its original purpose of reing at least three hours before any stocking our waters with fish, and cheers for the President. "No." said | "What is your object in staying alarm was sounded, and this together pluck and perseverance will tell in tered with a will, the first time it had went out of office I was worn down. stable in the neighborhood of the a thorough competent expert. has scribers. One agent reports making over Arrive at Charlotte, Tuesdays, Thursdays said, pleased the President much, as it was given with entire good faith.

Washington Star, 26th.

Was away till after the exciting scenes that Agent Lamar, heretofore long-con- The eggs of the California salmon well as others. Full particulars, directions and Saturdays, at..................4:30 P. M. Captain Randolph A. Shotwell, late surround the test of Mr. Hayes' nected with the building, says to his and terms free; Elegant and expensive Outsets of the reason that if I were at to be managing editor of Farmer and home I would be charged with having been on fire three or four different. This is now the spawning season for the reason that if I were at the building has and hatched in our mountain streams. The business. No one who engages tails to make great pay. Address "The Prople's V. Q. JOHNSON" Mechanic, to be published at Raleigh. a hand in every kind of politicial meits.

V. Q. JOHNSON both trout and salmon.

Journal, Portland, Maine.

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July 30.-9-3m.

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May 21st, 1877.-59-tf.

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# LOOK HERE.

HAVE A GOOD HOUSE AND LOT in Monroe that I offer for Sale or Rent. The House is two story and contains five rooms, conveniently arranged, and is on a nice lot, situated convenient to the business part of the town. Possession given at any time. J. J. HASTY. Sept. 6, '77-14-tf.

Carolina Central Railway Company



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Circumstances are such that, after the 20th of this month. I can practice Medicine no longer. Those who owe me for services rendered are respectfully requested to make as early payments as possible. Thanking my many friends and patrons for past patronage, I am

Very Respectfully, DR. E. HUNTLEY. 50pt. 11, 77.-15-5t.

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This House, formerly known as the Central Hotel, is now thoroughly renovated and newly furnished for the perfect comfort of the public, and the Proprietor hopes, by his constant personal attention, to make it second, in style and comfort, to no House in the State. The table will always be supplied with the best the market affords, polite and attentive servants always in attendance. Regular board can be obtained at reasonable rates. The omnibus in connection with this Mouso meets all the trains. The patronage of the public is solicited.

> T. M. BROWN, Propriesor.

Sept. 14, '77.-15-tf. iab. T. Petteway. C. N. SCHULKEN

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# A NEW

# WRINKLE.

The undersigned will open, during the second week in September, at his old stand in Stewart's Brick Row, an ENTIRELY NEW STOCK

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> Respectfully, W. H. TROTT. Sept. 6, 1877.-14-tf.

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Sabbath School, 9 A. M. SAPTIST.—Preaching every Sabbath by Rev. J. T. Brasington, Pastor, at 11 a Sabbath School, 9 1, M. PRESBYTERIAN.—Preaching 1st and 3rd

Sabbaths of each month by Rev. R. A MILLER, Pastor, at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. Sabbath School, 9 A. M. .... EPISCOPAL - Preaching 2nd Sabbath of

each month by Rev. A. H. BoxLE, Rector. Services at 11 a. m. and 4 P. M.

# LOCAL AND STATE

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FARM FOR RENT.—B. S. Traywick FALL & WINTER STOCK.—A. F. Sterens & Co.

PEOPLES DRUG STORE.—English & Ashcraft.

Fifteen marriage licenses were issnod during the last month.

Dr. B. S. Traywick offers some good farming lands for rent. See advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

We will publish next week a statement of the county expenditures for the last twelve months.

Rev. R. A. Miller will preach in as Presbyterian Church on to-morand at 4 o'clock P. M.

Our jail fees for September amount ed to \$71.40. The jail fees for the last two years have run from \$700 to \$1,200 a year. WE call especial attention to the ex-

cellent article in our Farmer's Column this week. There is a good deal of hard, common sense in it.

whorever they exist in the human in their dealings.

THE COTTON TRADE for the past week has been quite lively. Up to Friday night 196 bales were sold, at prices ranging from 31 to 101 cents. Today's (Saturday) sales will run the number for the week to over 200.

Col. L. S. Williams, representing selling season, and will be pleased to our market.

An attempt to blow up the city bell tower with powder, was made in Char-1 tte on the right of the 3rd inst. It is supposed to be an act of wanton of the place, at present, is a hydraulic meeting at this church has not been selves, but to others. If every one mischief, as the condition of the tower rendered it somewhat of a nuisanca.

make it second to no house in the same ram. State."

The Russian Court invited Dr. Ayer and his family to the Archduke's wed ding in the Royal Palace. This distinction was awarded him not only because he was an American, but also locause his name as a physician had become favorably known in Russia on its passage round the world. Puebol (Ccl.) People.

pends upon the perfection of minutize, lotte, including admission to Fair on so no one can hope for robust health day, \$5.50. of the entire system if the blood should become in the least impure. ducements made by the C. C. R'y and Its standard of purity is best main-Raleigh & Augusta Air Line, in the tained by the use of Dr. Bull's Blood way of low rates, via Hamlet, but we Mixture.

No GAMBLING ALLOWED. We SAW dollars in each down, for the privalege this gentleman is in bad health: of running one wheel of fortune in

Another Circus Coming.—We have exhibit at prominent points in this

list, and we confidently expect ev-

STOP! READ THIS.—I will sell one of the most desirable residences in Monroe at astonishingly low figures. The I wili give a great-bargain. : "I mean business." Try me and be convinced. Call at once on

J. H. WALSH, or-"BARNEY" WILLIAMS, Real Estate Ag't and Auctioneer. Sept. 23, '77.-16-tf.

THE PUBLIC ROADS.—We hear a good deal of complaint on account of the bad condition of the public roads in this county. This should not be the case. It is to the interest of every one, and more especially the farmers, to have good roads. Every overseer Hale. should see, before the Winter weather row (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock, sets in, that his section is put in good order, and then they can be more easily kept so while being travelled by the market-wagoners.

To farmers who are contemplating laving in supplies of any kinds for the fall and winter, we would simply 18th inst. This Convention is to be call their attention to the merchants held for the purpose of organizing and who advertise in the columns of the devising some plan for a greater ad- Oct. 18th. Enquirer. They are good, reliable and vaucement of education among their liberal merchants. They tell you race. Alfred Robinson, of Monroe. Some Fever kills children, and what sort of wares they keep; they and Levi Wilson, of Jackson Townso do worms. Shriner's Indian Ver- have the goods and wish to sell them, ship, were chosen to represent this 27th and 28th. mifuge will destroy and expel worms and you will not find them picayunish county.

that are constantly happening, every cess. There has been no service at College S. C, has been elected presi- one should read the advertising col- the Baptist Church since Thursday dent of Randolph Macon College, in lumns of the paper as well as the night, the Pastor having to attend the the place of his brother, Tev. Dr. reading matter. Often tracts of val- meeting of the Moriah Association, James A. Duncau recently deceased, uable lands and other things are of- but the services will be resumed on fered for sale, or rent and people nev- Sunday night, and Ministerial help er know anything about the sale until will be had next week. There has it is all over when probably they have been some 6 or 7 accessions this weekmissed a fine opportunity for a good This added to the number baptised

OTHER ACCOMMODATIONS.—In speaking in our last issue of the new public wagon lot recently opened by Mr. F. the firm of Sanders & Blackwood, has M. Houston, we failed to notice the returned to Monroe for the cotton fact that the comfort of teams was see the samples of cotton brought to drivers, for on the lot there has been erected a long row of comfortable stalls, where the teams can be shel-

ram in operation, by which means a constant stream of water is raised some fifty feet into the railroad water Brown still continues to add improve- gallons. Near by is located the tank plished within the Church. meats to the "Stewart House," and it of the Raleigh & Augusta Air Line of really seems that he intends carrying 15,000 gallons capacity, it being the out his purpose, as advertised, "to intention to cupply both tanks by the

R. R. FARE TO THE STATE FAIR. The N. C. Railroad will run trains nightly from Charlotte during the State Fair, leaving Charlotte at 12:30 A. M., and arrive in Raleigh 10:30 A M.; leave Raleigh 5.15 P. M., arrive at Charlotte 3:35 A. M., thus making pretty good connections with the C. C. As the perfection of entirety de-Railway. Return tickets from Char-

There will probably be some inhave not heard the rates yet.

ILL HEATH.—The many friends and they will receive prompt and speedy at the Secretary's office yesterday an acquaintances of Rev. T. P. England attention. application received this week from will regret to learn, from the following Sharon, Pa., offering eight hundred which we clip from the Advocate, that

"We regret to learn from a letter the Fair grounds. It was absolute- from Rev. J. D. Carpenter, that Bro. ly refused, as not even the great de- England; who left his work (Randolph) our friends to come forward promptly sire of the executive committee to Circuit) last Spring, on account of ill and make settlements. lighten the pecuniary load which they health, has been growing worse ever bear, will induce them to permit the since. He has been confined to his due us by friends whom we have inentrance of any such gambling devices bed for two months. Last winter he dulged. The accounts are smallupon grounds set apart for the inno- lost by death both of his little chil- only a few dollars each-but the agcent amusement and relaxation of the dren, and is himself in a very critical gregate is a heap to us, and we are people, and also devoted to their im- condition. He and his wife are with sadly in need of it, and rely confidentprovement and not their demoraliza- his father-in-law, Rev. Mr. Jackson, at ly on our delinquent friends that they

WE were favored with a call from received a circular stating is that Mr. N. S. Poe, of Fayetteville, on last O'Brien's circus, a mammoth concern, Saturday. He has recently obtained comprising six big shows in one, has license to practice law, and is visiting started on a Southern tour and will our place with an idea of locating appointed Constable in Goose Creek

PUBLIC SCHOOL MATTERS.—We learn WILL BE GLAD TO SEE YOU. - We from Mr. C. N. Simpson, Clerk Board would respectfully suggest to subscri- of County Commissioners, that the bers who are in debt to us that while late school census shows the names of atterding Court next week, a favor- 5,783 persons in the county between able time will be had to call in and the ages of 6 and 21 years. Of this settle. We think we have the names number, 4,358 are white and 1,425 of none but responsible men on our colored. The apportionment of Pub lic School Money for the next school ery one to settle their dues promptly. year gives 90 cents for each scholar shown in the census. This amount is the same as last year.

and painted both inside and outside. livered within two miles of Monroe. administered. Call at once.

H. B. SHUTE & CO. Oct. 6, '77,-18,-tf.

A gracious revival is now being had at Gilboa Church, (Methodist,) near Beaver Dam. Up to this writing (Friday) there have been some fifteen or sixteen conversions and fully that many accessions, while some twenty or more penitents daily present themselves at the altar for prayer. The Pastor, Rev. M. H. Hoyle, has had the assistance of Revs. Wm. Moore, who do the rost of the road-working, T. W. Kendall, Z. Rush and Hosea

> ing of the colored people of this coun- brought before them. ty was held in the Court House on Quarterly Meeting Appointments. last Saturday, for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent the colored people of this county in a Con- IN PART. Wadesboro Station, Uct. ine at my chice in Monroc. vention to be held in Raleigh on the 6th and 7th.

THE PROTRACTED MEETINGS in Mon-To keep well posted on the affairs roe is still continued with great suc last Sunday will make 20 or more accessions, since the meeting began three weeks ago.

The Methodist Pastor has had the assistance of Revs. Bobbitt and Rush part of the past week. There have dies, gets married, steals anything provided for, as well as that of the Conversions, and there are several raised, and many other items of inpenitents yet in the congregation. terest that may occur in their neigh-HAMLET.—Gue of the chief sights be closed to-morrow night. While the paper interesting, not only to yourso fruitful in making new accessions would contribute a little, a great deal and conversions curside its folds as of interesting matter could be realized some former meetings, yet it is believ- herefrom. STILL IMPROVING.—Mr. Thomas M. tank, the capacity of which is 7,000 ed that great good has been accom-

times per day. In twenty-four hours the patient had been so far relieved the favorable notice of the profession, dragged to the grave by worms. both because of its results in this case and the ease with which remedy (if an occasioal dose might be found ef- will please you. ficacious as a preventive of this dangerous disease."

Notice. After the 1st of October, we shall commence sending out our yearly subscription accounts, hoping that

In view of the scarcity of money the past summer, we have indulged many of our old patrons, and this indulgence has been given far beyond our own ability. We expect, therefore

There are several hundred dollars Double Shoals, Cleaveland county." | will pay up promptly.

COUNTY MATTERS.—The Board of Couunty Commissioners met in reguular session last Monday. All were present James H. Trull having been

and having previously filed his bond. the oath of office was administered. J. C. Laney filed bond in sum of \$500, with A. A. Laney security, and was sworn in as Constable in Buford Township.

W. E. Helms was appointed Constable for Monroe Township, having been chosen by the people at the polls, and filed his bond in the sum of \$2,000, with Able Helias and C. N. Simpson low prices, can be, and will be, sold as securities.

M. A. Moore was appointed Constable in Lane's Creek Township, hav-Wood Wanter.-We want to buy ing been chosen by the people at the house is a two-story dwelling, finished 50 cords of Oak and Pine Wood, de-polls; bond filed and oath of office

The County Treasurer's fees were made one per cent each way for all

receipts and disbursements. The jailor's fees were reduced from 40 cents to 30 cents per day. A number of county claims for jail fees, poor house expenses, county liabilities and other lawful expenses were audited and ordered paid.

The Clerk of the Board was ordered to have a statement of the county This farm is on the border of a splenexpenses for the past twelve months published for one week in the Monnoe Law District. Enquirer and Union Express.

The Board will meet in session on Tuesday of first week of Court to

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND

Stanly Circuit, Oct. 13th and 14th. South Charlotte Circuit, at Zion,

Monroe Circuit, at Prospect, Oct.

Wadesboro Circuit, at Bethel, Oct. Albemarle Circuit, at Albemarle.

Oct 31st. Mt. Pleasant Circuit, at Gold Hill

Concord Station, Nov. 5th. Monroe Station, Nov. 10th and 11th Pineville Circuit, Nov. 10th and 11th. Pleasant Grove Circuit, at Reho-

both, Nov. 14th. Lilesville Circuit, Nov. 17th and a, Maine.

Ansonville Circuit, Nov. 20th and

Charlotte, Tryon Street and Calvary

W. H. BOBBITT, P. E. We ask our friends that, if any body been this week some three or four commits any murder, an unusual crop I'wo new members were baptised and | borhoods, to send the news to us and received into full connection on last do not wait for us to find it out by in-

Sunday. The meeting will probably stinct. Assist in making your home

I YOUR LIFE WORTH 10 CENTS?-Sickness prevails everywhere, and NEW CURE FOR DIPTHEMA.—The Po- everybody complains of some disease maria correspondent of the Newberry during their. When sick, the object is to get well; now to say plainly that "Our highly esteemed physician, J. no person in this world that is sffer-An Excussion to Raleigh.—Why A. Berley, reports one of his cases of ing with Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint CHANGE OF Schedule.—A slight not the C. C. Railway and the Raleigh Ciptheria rapidly disappearing under and its effects, such as Indigestion, change of the schedule on the C. C. & Augusta Air Line run an excursion a treatment of sulphur. He says: Costiveness, Sick Headache, Sour R'y was made on last Friday, to make train from Charlotte or this place to The subject was an infant, and the Stomach, Heart Burn, palpitation of connections with the trains on the Raleigh, during the State Fair, via case an unusually well marked one. the Heart, Depressed Spirits, Bilious-Raleigh & Augusta Air Line. The Hamlet? We believe it would be The previous treatment by the parents ness, etc., can take Green's August mail train will arrive here, daily, from | well patronized, and beg leave to call suggested the use of sulphur, and I | Flower without getting relief and | Wilmington at 6:17 p. M., and from the matter to their attention. The determined to give it a trial. I pre- cure. If you doubt this, go to your in this direction it must be done of "Flour of Sulphur," intimately get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and mixed with sugar, and given three try. Regular size 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you.

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Stick to the Farm.

We commend to the attention the young men of North Carolina the following good advice from the Phila

delphia Times: "The tendency of soung men reared in agricultural pursuits to seek some other vocation with the hope of bettering their condition, has been growing alerminly during the last fifteen years, and the bitter fruits of the error are gathered to-day by the enforced idleness and consequent suffering of thousands who have mistaken their calling. It was a natural error for young farmers to commit when ease and luxury seemed to be within the reach of all as the diseased prosperity of inflated values and reckless speculation reached the humblest homes. There was no class that escaped the poisonous atmosphere that paralyzed frugal industry and excited dazzling hopes which never can be realized in any condition of society. The plodding ways of the husbandman grewirksome to the once contented youth, and idleness, profligacy and often dissipation insensibly asserted their mastery. Then the sudden and unexpected gains of the farmer helped along in the work of demoralizing the sober industry that alone can give the wealth of worldly goods hand in hand with the unspeakable wealth of contentment. His lands were apparently doubled in value; his bountiful crops commanded fabulous prices in the markets, and luxury she wed tares in the fields of economy and thrift The young farmer must have his filly for the saddle and his carriage and trappings for the road. Wher possessed, the love of display bred idleness; idleness became the parent of unrest, and unrest studied for some vocation that promised sudden riches or political honors and their attendant luxuries. The country grew tame and uninteresting-dull, monotonous and unpalatable. It was plow and sow and reap and thresh from your to year; it was work in all seasons, and wealth came slowly, while in the towns and cities fortunes seemed to be made as if by magic, and the poor of yesterday reveled in wealth to-day Thousands and tens of thousands o: once industrious young men were thus insensible lared from their farms and the contented and requited industry of their fathers to venture in the breakers of speculation or to dream the dream of wealth and luxuries in the cities. In the tide of speculation, when money was unvalned because easily possessed, many of those who were thus misled seemed to prosper; but even then the vast preponderance had to accept failure and sorrow as the fruition of their dreams. But now, when the stern realities of the inexorable revulsion of all business back to the true standard of values, confront them, and distress is felt and bankruptcy is

Young men are tempted from their farms by the few instances of conspicuous success attained by those who left their own ranks to battle with the world. They are forgetful, however, that only the fortunate cre noted, while the hundreds who fall by the wayside and strew the paths of the successful thickly with shattered idols and withered hopes, are not among those who are beralded to the world. As a rule, not one in a score of those who leave agricultural and incclimical pursuits for the supposed easier life of commerce or speculation, escapes disappointment or utterfailure, and the few who can claim to have fulfilled their dreams, sigh for nave fulfilled their dreams, sigh for the content and substantial prosperity is virtues. I could not offer it as I do under the content and substantial prosperity of the uncomely homes they deserted in the wayward ambition of youth. To-day there is actual and almost universal distress in every channel of industry and trade outside of the tillers of the soil. They have their lessons also; they have been taught that stimulated wealth is not prosperity; that the riches which come perity; that the riches which come teney, Barrenness, or Sterility, Female Weakness, and very many other chronic diseases incident to To-day there is actual and almost with inflated prices perish as speedily as they come, and that the old-time frugality and steady labor is the only irue fountain of the wealth that defies the inutations of trade, the reversions of values and the grawing of broken.

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crashing through all circles, the most

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and the most successful in life would appal the day-laborer with the truth ful story of the ceaseless labor that is the price of his achievement. Let none be deluded with the dream that there are paths to wealth and happiress which do not lie through the rugged way of toil, and the labor that gives plenty and peace as its reward is not to be discarded for the fickle fortune that leads the unwary into the bitterest disappointment. Stick to the farm; it is the generous friend of industry, and its barvests ever fellow seed-time smidst all the convul sions and disasters of speculation and

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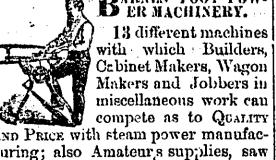
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