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ROOSEVELT ON LYNCHING.

In the South a very dreadful crim the most dreadful conceivable, fills with constant alarm thousands of families The newspapers tell briefly the story that cannot possibly be told in detail. The father is compelled to leave nome for a short time. He turns to find one of his family has been murdered under most atrocious condition It may be his wife and the mother of

> For this crime in the South, as used to be with horse stealing in the

his children. It may be his daughter,

West, the penalty is death. The most respectable and law-abiding citizens in the South help to shut down the ferocious creature who makes the lives of women unsafe. When found he is killed, as the horse thief used to be killed.

Of all the lynchings that have been so much talked about in the United States a vast majority have been based upon It seems uncalled for to ask any hu-

man being which of those two crimes he considers the more serious. Which offers the better excuse for

ynching-a stolen cow pony or an outraged and murdered girl? Yet Mr. Roosevelt, accidentally the Chief Executive of this country, has answered yery strangely in his different would give him a bale of cotton if he communications to the public that would go in that old cabin in the field question-"Which offers the best ex-

cabin, made him a fire and sat down has recently written on the subject of

down by him and said: "There don't to Governor Durbin, of Indiana, on "All thoughtful men must feel the

Here you see that Mr. Roosevelt de

Now what does Mr. Roosevelt say about the lynching of the man who

steals a horse? Read page 98 of Mr. Roosevelt's book, "Ranch of Life and the Hunting

"Horse thieves are always numerou

without friction and not much friction summarily thinned out of late years. hang half of his students. He is the on the border, but the reasons are evibest leader his race has ever produced, dent. Horses are the most valuable being and even to his life. They are Critics never jump on a fellow who is always marketable and they are very doing nothing only to call him a vaga- easily stolen, for they carry themyou work the more they will jump on carried. Horse stealing is thus a most followed by armed men, and they can

> No man can deny that Mr. Roosevelt, the same man who denounces so has murdered a white woman, con-

How the Saloons Hurt Business.

The story is told on a Jew merchant in Sahsbury. A mechanic earning hair, and that means about all of him, the saloons are not doing me any good, except one gallon of blood and 71 I am going to vote for prohibition," was the very sensible conclusion of the

> Gained Forty Pounds in Thirty Days he refuses to disclose, recently went to some of Chamberlain's Stomach and under the law made especially for Flag-M. L. Marsh.

When a woman doses her invalid husband with herb tes and he doesn't Uruptions and Piles. It's only 25c, trary or ungrateful.

THE SCARCITY OF PARS LABOR. Pamers Are Confronted by a Grave

"What the Factory Has Done for Charlotte Chronicle. "The most serious problem confronting the farmers to-day is the matter of the October number of the Ladies' labor," said a thoughtful business man Home Journal. Mr. Wright says that in the course of a conversation with a his first school teacher was a weaver in Chronicle reporter this mornin. "It one of the Lowell, Mass., cotton fac- is well known that many farmers right tories, who taught the short summer here in our own county are unable to erm of public school. She was a reput out large crops by reason of the markable woman, "the contemporary fact that they cannot employ a sufin the factory," says Mr. Wright, "of ficent number of laborers to cultivate and harvest them, and the same con-Curtis, one of the reformatory spirits ditions exist, in a more or less aggravated form throughout the South. Profirst known woman's club; of Harriet bably it is felt more keenly by the conton planters than any others, for every Robinson), author of "New Pandora" year we hear of thousands of bales of and "Loom and Spindle," and of cotton that remain in the fields for lack others who made for themselves names of laborers. in the great world of letters and philan-

high market prices are worth but little to the farmers so long as present conditions exist. There is scarcely a farmer in Mecklenburg county who has not been affected by the labor problem. Although farm hands are paid more now than formerly, there are fewer aborers at work in the fields, and the supply is constantly diminishing. Some one has estimated that fully 100. 000 white laborers have left the farms of North Carolina during the past year, finding employment in the mills and factories and on the railroads. While the number may not reach that figure it is certainly high enough to prove a great handicap to farming operations. Similar reports come from every section of the South. grew to manhood with the feeling that The problem is a grave one and wiser there was nothing in the life of a fac- men than I have devoted their best tory operative that detracted in any thought to it without any satisfactory A High Grade School for Hesources Uver \$300,000 sense from character of a noble woman. result. No one will deny that the

"What is the remedy you ask? To my mind, there is no clear remedy, at least, not in the immediate future. This very interesting bit of history necessity of more men for work in the shows the possibility before the factory fields is imperative. I do not know girls, and The Chronicle wishes that it where the supply is to come from, if it might be related to all the mill girls of comes at all. Discussing the question the South. It would set before them a in its broadest aspect, many have arrived at the conclusion that the only Session Opens Sept. 16, 1903. apparent hope lies in turning the tide of foreign immigration from the North and Northwest to the Southern States. I am not prepared to say whether that is practible or desirable. In the meanso were to not browing neigh and brow ing cotton in Mecklenburg." No Weevil in North Carolina.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 1 .- From time to time reports are circulated that the Mexican cotton boll weevil has appeared in North Carolina. A report was printed in a paper in Union county that the weevil had appeared in that county and in Mecklenburg. Franklin Sherman, the state ento-

mologist, says no such report bas com good blood of the Scotch-Irish, and the to him direct and that no specimens Anglo-Saxon. They may have suf- suspected to be this pest have been fered through the proverty of their sent to the agricultural department. parents for some generations past but He does not believe that this insect is they have great possibilities within in North Carolina and will be greatly them and great opportunities ahead of obliged if persons living in the susthem. Mr. Wright thinks so. This pected localities will send him specithe truth should be known at once, "This conclusion is re-enforced by but the circulation of unfounded ruthe experience in the Southern States, mors will do much harm. Professor

that has damaged the cotton in Union this season. If the old stove is and Mecklenburg. There is every in- not working all right this is a dication that the Mexican boll weevil good time to buy a new one. will eventually spread throughout the cotton belt, but I do not believe that it will appear in North Carolina for several years yet to come. "Last year it was stated in one of Glorious

the government crop reports that the boll weevil had done damage in the vicinity of Gibson, this state, but by corresponding with the person who originated the report from Gibson I found that it was entirely incorrect. "I suspect the same is true in this

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Below we print in full a letter received by the editor from Mr. Thomas W. Dewey, ex-cashier of the Merchants and Farmers Bank of New Bern, who left New Bern some weeks ago and has not together by starlit nights, than I ever since been heard from. There was a samplefore. They remind me in their lieve the lameness large shortage in his account, variously even in chronic estimated at from \$100,000 to \$135,cases. One of the | 000. The capital stock of the bank was

\$75,000. The State Bank Examiner discovered ome irregularities or shortage in his accounts on Friday, July 31st. On Saturday night, August 1st, Dewey came to Raleigh, and no trace has been heard of him since a little after midnight, when he is supposed to have taken the midnight train on the Sea-

board Air Line bound for the North. The Merchants and Farmers' Bank offered a large reward for his arrest, the Governor offered a reward, his picture, with the reward offered, was printed But wife and I occupy the haunted all over the country, but nothing has been heard from him from the hour of jed and frequently daughter hears the two crimes referred to above. his departure until the editor of the things and comes in at all hours of News and Observer received a letter the night to see that the ghosts have from him yesterday afternoon. The letter was not addressed in Mr. Dewey's trained nurse who was with us last ment of all tumors and sores where handwriting, but was in the handwrit-

Golds and Greens. Sept. 30, 1903.

11:85. The last line on the postmark is too lim to make out. On the reverse side of the envelope is this postmark:

"Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 30., 4:30 p. m., '03. It is addressed thus: Mr. Josephus Daniels, Edr.

Dewey's back handwriting and is in Will you do me the kindness to

Raleigh, N. C.

publish this? Josephus Daniels, Esq., Editor. Raleigh, N. C. My Dear Sir: There have incidentally fallen into my hands some of the reports published in both Raleigh and Charlotte papers concerning my defalcation, etc., which I denounce as malicolumns long, with scarcely a semblance of truth from the beginning to the end. The facts are grave enough, but I will and off he goes again. swear by all past associations and by

my hope of forgiveness by the Great some time. You may put it down in Judge of all hearts, that the true short- your book that whoever is doing age will not and cannot be made by much in any line of life that is helpful Trail," published very recently-in honest men to aggregate one half of to humanity is going to get into trouamounts published. defense, and if I ever do there will be a cuted. There is no movement upward in our own country they have been few shattered panes in the Glass Houses of some of those "prominent families of New Bern," who seem to have Booker, no matter if they are going to with which horse stealing is punished "swallowed their consciences" (if they had any to swallow) and are now so eagerly and harshly sitting in judgment against me; and while I say this, work will go on and the more he is cowboy, hunter or settler, and are I have not a word of reproach for any prodded and the more he is criticised often absolutely essential to his wellone who is trying to do me justice, the better he will do it. whatever the penalty of that justice may be. This I consider the unpardisparagingly of human souls, hunger-

donable sin-to speak maliciously or bond, but the better and more efficient selves off instead of having to be ing for hope. When the man without you. If they can't pick a flaw in your tempting business, especially to the brains does it, he can be pardoned for job, they will jump on your methods more reckless ruffians, and it is always knowing no better. When the man with brains does it, he should be ashamed to look his fellow mortals in nothing so they can shun the shafts ity." the eyes. It is a sin ten times deeper and tongue of men and devils. dyed than giving a stone to those who ask for bread, or giving poison to those matter of Dr. Broughton's decision severely the lynching of a negro who looked down upon them. who ask for a cup of cold water. My whether he will go to the Boston church heart has never been intentionally evil, or remain in Atlanta. It is a question doned most decidedly the lynching of nor am I the recipient of any ill-gotten every law abiding citizen of Atlanta a white man guilty of stealing a horse. Concord, N. C. gains. I realize to the fullest capabili- should feel interested in. Broughton ties of a proud and sensitive nature (for has all to gain and Atlanta all to lose a horse thief "the reasons are evi-Piano to exchange for good the pall has hung hourly before my if he chooses to go to the Boston call. dent." eyes.) the turpitude and lasting shame He may be all his critics say of him (in their every phase) of my errors, and and still he is the bravest, truest apostle if not otherwise, when I felt that I had Baptist, Atlanta needs him now as bad good wages made a small purchase at the strength and courage to do so, for as ever, and will miss him now more the store. "Don't you want anything my present sufferings are far greater than if he had never labored within her else ?" said the merchant. "Yes," said than the law of man can inflict. I borders. Georgia needs him. If he the purchaser, regretfully, "I would wish to live only for the innocent ones goes, who will take his place? Name like to buy several more things that I

> Truthfully, T. W. DEWEY. It will be observed that this letter pounds of flesh. gives no hint of his whereabouts. It But I am off the subject. I wanted man with an eye to his own business indicates that it is his purpose to return to say that I am trying to rest my interests. home and make a clean breast of the nerves and recuperate my strength. whole transaction. Indeed he says he It's hard to rest and harder to recu-

return, and where he is now—the three doctor say I have to submit and the questions that will rise involuntarily to two are stronger than I, and I submit them. Inside of thirty days he had such an unusual case of them. Inside of thirty days he had such an unusual case of them. Inside of thirty days he had such an unusual case of them. Inside of thirty days he had such an unusual case of them. Inside of thirty days he had such an unusual case of them. every: lip, all these are as much shrouded for two reasons, I need rest, and second, gained forty pounds in flesh. He is now separation from his insane wife. in mystery as ever. But the letter will I can't help myself. It's hard to rest fully recovered. We have a good trade be read with interest by everybody in with a thousand jobs and calls await- on the Tablets.-Holley Bros., Mer-North Carolina and all will expect that ing you, but they will have to wait a chants, Long Branch, Mo. For sale by it is a precursor of Cashier Dewey's while at least. Sam P. Jones. return. Whether this conjecture is

true time alone can tell. those that go to the wrong people. What He Wrote to Governor Durbin About Hanging Horse Thieves.

My stenographer is out of pocket and I am poorly, but where there is a will there is a way. So I take pencil in hand to write you a few lines. I've been the country two weeks and I've seen more beautiful cloudless days, tied beauty of a string of flawless pearls interspersed with beads of jet. The perfect nights are the background for the indescribable days. When strong enough I have spent hours of each day with the calves and colts and pigs. For my daughter's home is the former home of my lamented friend Bill Arp, where he wrote of neighbor Freeman and Cobe, of the haunted room in the homestead, etc. And the room is still haunted. Daughter says she could not

be induced to sleep in that historic room. Ghosts, hobgoblins, etc., have ever and anon appeared to her and she is constantly "seeing things at night." room, as all the other rooms are occupnot carried off her fond parents. A week affirms she saw the ghost and ing of a lady. It bore this post mark; her fright testified that she saw something. But she was somewhat like the negro who said he was not afraid of ghosts and another negro told him he by the graveyard and stay all night by cuse for lynching-stealing a horse or himself. He replied "that bale of cot- the shameful murder of a white woton is as good as mine." So after sup- man?" per he went over into the old deserted . All of you know what Mr. Roosevel on an old bench and about 12 o'clock lynching. writing and covers four pages of Mr. all robed in white came in and sat negroes, and he says in a letter written seem to be but two of us here tonight." August 9, 1903: The negro, scared almost to death,

jumped up and looked at the ghost and gravest alarm over the growth of lynchsaid: "No by golley, and there will ing in this country, and especially over only be one from now on," and out the peculiarly hideous forms so often the door he escaped and ran for dear taken by mob violence when colored life and when out of strength and men are the victime." breath he sat down on an old stump to rest. Just then another ghost all rob- nounces the men guilty of lynching ed in white walked up and said, "You negro, who in his turn absolutely ruined. cious lies-one in particular, two done some fine running." "Yes," if he did not actually destroy, the life said the negro, "but that's so sunning of a helpless woman. at all to what I'se going to do now,'

Booker has had too smooth sailing for ble. A man only does his best work I have not as yet attempted any as he is assailed, opposed and perse. and formidable on the frontier, though until fire shows up. I am still for It is the fashion to laugh at the severity because he is the wisest. His great property of the frontiersman, whether

I am profoundly interested in the remorse must be my eternal portion in of Christianity and civic righteousness this life. I have never had any other I know on earth today. A voice and a idea than that of returning voluntarily, conscience crying out like John the

dependent upon me. There is nothing the man. He has no peer in Georgia, really need, but I've got a bill of ninewe cannot live down, and rise above, and none who would dare to try to do teen dollars at Blank's saloon to pay and overcome. I would rather learn his work, and they could not do it if first." "And if the saloon was not sympathy and nobleness of heart they dared. They ain't built that way, there you would trade that out with through sin than never learn it at all. I swallow Dr. Broughton, bones and me, would you not?" "Yes." "Then

has always intended to return when he perate. Worn out nerves and tired flesh had the "strength and courage to do don't come up like the elevator does to the touch of the hand or will of the boy no benefit from them. We purchased woman. The divorce was obtained When he will return, how he will manipulating it. My good wife and

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SOUTHERN PACTORY GIRLS.

Women Workers" is a very interesting article by Hon. Carroll D. Wright in Lucy Larcom, the poet; of Harriet F. of her day, and the organizer of the Jahe Hansen (now Mrs. Harriet H.

thropy." This woman by her factory earnings sent a brother through college, supported an insane mother, and at her death left \$2,500 to establish a free library in her native town. In her day and in her town, however, factory labor seems to have reached its high water mark. The mill girls of Lowell published magazine, "The Lowell Offering, which attracted the attention of the literary men of that day-the 80s and the 40s. Charles Dickens was notably impressed with it, and of the few com plimentary things that he said about

this country in his "American Notes" was his tribute to the girls who published this periodical. The Lowell Offering was quoted far and wide to show that there might be "mind among the Spindles." It is little wonder, therefore, insists Mr. Wright, that he high ideal. The girls that published this Magazine were gathered from the farms and homes of New England, and had received a common school educa-

tion, while some of them had attended academies. The girls that go into our Southern mills to-day are also largely rom the trems and farms of the South but they have not received such educational advantages as their New England fellow-craftswomen of olden day mentioned had enjoyed. Education in the South, however, is making rapid strides. The girls that are receiving it are just as capable as those of Massachusetts were then. They have keen minds and strong, healthy bodies. They are descended from the early settlers of the South, and have in their veins the

where the factories have bought into Sherman says : active industry that great class of persons known as "the poor witness." I suppose some prefer to be and do only be kept in check by ruthless severlived a nomadic life. They felt that they could not compete with negro labor, and even the negroes themselves

> "With the coming of the factory this condition changed. The poor white women of the South are now consider-Mr. Roosevelt says that for lynching ed as constituting the best factory population in the United States. As they have come into the factory towns their children have been given opportunities for education. The elders themselves have taken on a self-respect which they did not know before. They are better housed, fed, better clothed, and are making for themselves a reputation for industry entirely to their credit. They are no longer afraid of negro competition, because nail through the fleshy part of his hand, the negroes generally do not enter the factories, and in the communities where soreness this would cause me," he says,

> > factories, exist they are rapidly becoming a self-respecting people." "The best factory population in the United States." This is a high tribute coming from the United States Commissioner of Labor. Got a Divorce From His Insane Wife

A Charlotte lawyer tells the Observer living wives." that a man in this State, whose name

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