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WILL HE DO IT

If President Taft exhibit so marked an unfriendliness for a reduction in the wool tariff as to veto the Underwood bill, or the LaFollette bill, the last name bill Canadian Reciprosity bill recently a law made posible ging for foundations of store, through the aid of the Democrats both in the House and Senate.

It is already a mooted question that the Reciprosity bill was a political move, a bait thrown to the masses, at the sacrifice of a class of protected industries that was worth but little if anything as campaign Telegram is very much improved asked: contributers to a Republican political fund, and this was done with the hope of staying off if posible an overwhelming presidential disaster.

If Mr. Taft refuses relief to the people by vetoing both of a cry of an other wolf in sheeps East-notably the people of New York apply to L. G. Wilkerson, clothing. There are more than -get their mental sustenance chiefly eighty millions of backs to be the bucolic days "befo' the war" the clothed, an up to this for the people of the gulf States were fed past forty years more than sixty from the same trough. Their news-

No Nose In The Trough. ernment, and they have grown Opposing Senator Williams' bill to everlastingly tired of having trust magnates run their appropriate \$50,000 from the Federal hands in their pockets, pilfering Treasury toward the cost of a Confederate naval monument at Vicksthem. There is no need of fret- burg. The New York Sun says, in ting the trust question is going part: "We believe that the Confedto be settled, and that in a way erate soldiers and sailors have a finer to prevent a lot of commercial sense of the fitness of things. The leaches from absurbing the valor, the endurance, the noble patience of Confederate fighting men wealth of this country. were and are beyond praise. Alive or

dead, let them and their memories If the life now infused in the continue to stand far and honorably town can be properly stimulat- apart from the crush and wallow about ed and perpetuated there is a the Federal trough." We too, question posibility that Mebane may go the good taste of Mr. Williams' bill, at least pending another generation's on to much greater things. life. And we cordially appreciate the In addition to her street pav- tribute to Confederate soldiers which ing project, she is building her The Sun has paid. We may well second tobacco warehouse in believe that the demoralizing and less than two years. New brick debauching effect of pensions upon stores are going up, and Mr. F. Federal soldiers-the G. A. R. becoming L. White is inaugurating a water worth what it costs. - Charlotte plant of 3000 daily gallons, for Observer. his own use and that of near by

business men. Come to Mebane and help us to make of it a live wide awake city, it is possible.

MEBANE HUSTLING.

GRAM.

Watterson On The East.

(Henry Watterson in Louisville Courie

through the organs of the rich. In

Journal.)

wish it much success.

remove the imputation in a measure. Mebane may have been taking Not so very long ago an Englishman, a long snooze, but you would just across, visited Sandpoint, one of think she had fully awakened the large lumbering towns in the Northwest. Practically the entire town and and had got on her working country are owned by the Humbird a compromise measure of the clothes if you could see her these Lumber Company. The Englishman Underwood hill, he will undoubt- days. The dirt, pulverised, rock, was taken out into the great pine edly loose much of the prestige and sand are flying in every forests where immense white pines won by his championship of the direction. They are building tower on every side. "To whom does this forest belong?"

streets, sidewalks, grading, dighe asked. "To the Humbird Lumber Company," putting in water plants etc.

was the answer. He was shown through the large THE GREENSBORO TELElumber plart and informed that it belonged to the Humbirds. The fine bank building, the great department store, The Greensboro Telegram rows upon rows of dwellings-- all bechanged this week from a morn- longed to the same corporation.

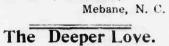
that the following yarn is told to

As a crowning treat he was taken ing to an after-noon paper. A change that we think will be for a spin around Lake Pend Oreille in decidely to its advantage. The while standing upon the deck, he under its new management. We

"May I ask who owns this lake?" "Oh, it belongs to God."

"Aw, really, is that so? Now, would you mind telling me how he managed to get it away from Mr. Humbird?"

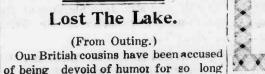
It is a peculiar misfortune and an FOR SALE 1 saw mill and plainer and the bills named, there will go up augury of evil that the people of the 50 acres of land, all in good condition,

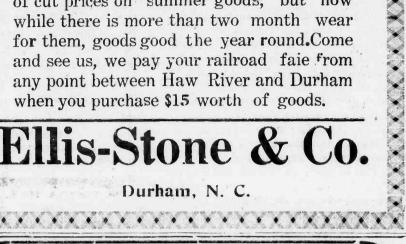


When you and I were young my dear, Ere grief had marred your brow,

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We are recklessly throwing on our bargain counters at great sacrafice sales some of the prettiest, best and most attractive dry goods seen in this market. We are not waiting for the fall to give you the advantage of cut prices on summer goods, but now while there is more than two month wear for them, goods good the year round.Come and see us, we pay your railroad faie from any point between Haw River and Durham when you purchase \$15 worth of goods.





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Greensboro, N. C.

MEBANE, N. C.

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Company,



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Company,

North Carolina



to secure at special cut prices, a handsome suit of clothes, a pair of nice low cut shoes, or any summer dress goods in white. or colors, a nice assortment to select from We want to clean out these departments and will make special attractive prices. Don't forget the



per cent of them have had to papers sang only the virtues of slavery wear shody or half mixed cot- None others were allowed to exist. In ton in their winter wear, and it the fabulous wealth of the East piled is done solely that a favored class tory-much of in 'sprung from class of campaign contributors should legislation-all of it more or less cormake millions out of the masses. | cuping -- it is easy to detect growing

The excuse for the continuation of that tariff embodied in schedule K, that abomination hatched in the mind of that political out throat Nelson B. Ald- Young women are almost as educated rich can be made only upon the necessityof a party exigency to perpetuate it solely upon the litical obliquity. Caste distinctions grounds of seeing their friends press upon the commonalty more and were well paid. If Mr. Taft more, and harder and harder. The vetoes the wool tariff bill, he foolish voor either hate or emulate the will not be able to explain it away, and however much he may simple patriotism and popular ideas. have been admired for his fight The newspapers are so used to this on the reciprosity bill, he will forfeit much of the confidence, a faith in his sincerity had inspired.

THE GREENSBORO NEWS.

The Greensboro Daily News

ten thousand dollars, or more.

This is a reason for congratula-

the hands of a progressive, en-

put our hands as deep into the pockets

cess.

Herrald.

likeness to the patriciansm of the old South. Already artificial conditions of life predominate. Young men are reared to regard enthusiasm as effeminate. in a knowledge of evil as young men. The sex line becomes less and less visible, Moral confusion makes pofoolish rich. Graft is everywhere. Money-making seems to have swamped

that they grow callous-they take their complexion from society, which is well pleased with itself and wants The joys we had are multiplied things to remain as they are-a disson-

ant note denounced as the ignorance of an outsider, or the outcropping of anarchism. It was just so in the Carolinas fifty years ago- He who did not shout for slavery was an abolitionist. The worst of it is that the rich are

announces that this week they overready to make common cause will break dirt for the erection with the predatory rich. of a handsome new home for

the paper, the building to cost A Splendid Achievement

With its usual spirit of enterprise, the Charlotte Observer will issue tion to the News people, who Wednesday. July 26th, a special edition are now issuing a daily paper of about 100 pages, telling the story decidedly creditable to the own- of the present condition and future ers and managers as well as to possibilities of the territory of the two the thriving city in which it is Carolinas between Greenwood, S. C, published. The News is fast staff correspondents and illustrated and service.

winning an enviable place in the will be executed in the best mechanical esteem and confidence of a style. This paper will be sold by all large clientile composed of North news dealers and regular agents of the Carolinas best and most conser- Observer at the regular place of the mail Wrapped copies will be sent by mail postpaid from the Observer office in The News is edited by a bright Charlotte to any address in the world clever and consistent young man, for 10 cents each, News dealers and

its business department is in agents should send their orders in early. No matter where your friends live ergetic gentleman of character, them. Send the names and 'addresses order copies of this edition sent to and ability. We wish for the with remittance of 10 cents for each News a large measure of suc- copy to the Circulation Department, The Observer Company Charlotte, N. C.

you wish your There is no getting around the fact WHENfurniture repaired, that when the south becomes more of your sofas upholsted or any od job done a manufacturing section the demo- don't forget to call on me-John Dollar cratic party will have to revise it; Graham Street. Mebane, N. C. views on the tariff. We are willing to

of the government when we have the A King Who Left Home chance as the rest of them, -- Durham set the world to talking, but Paul

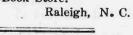
That may be quite true, but Mathulka, of Buffalo, N. Y. says he the biggest crowd interested always KEEPS AT HOME the King of in the matter are those who all Laxatives-Dr. King's New Life know there will never be any posible way for them to get their hands in the pockets of the Gov-

Ere they had brought us hope or fear Whose sorrows fret us row, * When you and I were free from care, We thought the world sublimely fair-When you and I were young my dear

But we are older now, my dear, And dirges have been sung

For those who made our pathways clear, To those fond hands we clung; Ere we beheld their dear eyes close You were as radiant as a rose, And all the days were fair, my dear How could we bear their loss, my dear If we had been denied The others who have brought us cheer And fill our breasts with pride? How could we hope to be content If they had not been sweetly sent To soothe our aching hearts my dear? When you and I were young, my dear, And all the skies were fair, I found a rare enchanted sphere. And led you blithely there; But, though our youth is put aside, Since others cling about us, dear, -S. E. Kiser. in Chicago Record Herald

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