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## Wages too High.

In last weeks issue we discu the labor system or labor conditions in eastern Carolina. The fact that we had an unreliable labor system which was pauperizing our country. In last week's issue of the Manufacturer's Record discussing the same subject the conclusion reached is that high wages is the cause of this unreliability.

bottle. The class of people of whom we wrote are not making an effort to accumulate anything and when they have enough to supply their immediate wants they stop work. The higher wages they get the easier it is for them to stop awhile. If they can work two days in the week they have enough to live on

The solution of the problem then seems to be the reduction of wages this is the opinion of many industrial leaders and we think there is lots of truth in it. It would seem that we were backward but this seems our only salvation-continuous, reliable labor would mean continued prosperrty and general progress

Those who make wealth should enjoy it but if they have to stop work, become loafers and destroy the whole order of industry, society and prosperity. They must be deprived of them as a little child is deprived of a razor-the only dif ference is the child would hurt it. self, while high wages seem not only to destroy the usefulness of those who recieve them but the whole industrial and social system. This system is causing good peo ple to leave their farms and good farms to be improperly cultivated Every body is striving to get out

of it. Is the Manufacturer's Record right?

#### A Remedy Without a Peer

"I find Chamberlain's Stomacl and Liver Tablets more beneficia than any other remedy I ever used for stomach trouble," says J. P. Klote, of Edina, Mo. For any disroder of the stomach, billiousness or constipation, these Tablets are without a peer. For sale by S. R Biggs.

### BETTER AS IT IS.

peacemaker.

have been consumed in war to be

On the first page of this issue you find an article headed "Stated the facts," We sometimes thin) this is the way newspapers should tell what they know about thing and stop this "whitewashing" buy

#### great is a tribute to greatness but Of Cholera Morbus with One Small only true greatness should be Bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, ognized as such. 1.3 Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Are You Engaged

THREE JURORS CURED

utes. The second dose cured me

For sale by S. R. Biggs.

nore self respect: This posing as

Mr. G. W. Fowler, of High-Engaged people should remem tower, Ala., relates an experience ber, that, after marriage, many he had while serving on a petit quarrels can be avoided, by keepjury in a murder case at Edwardsing their digestion in good condiville, county seat of Clebourne tion with Electric Bitters S. A. county, Alabama. He says: Brown, of Bennettsville, S. C., 'While there I ate some fresh meat says: "For years, my wife sufand some souce meat and it gave fered intensely from dyspepsia, me cholera morbus in a very severe complicated with a torpid liver, form. I was never more sick in until she lost her strength and my life and sent to the drug store vigor, and became a mere wreck of for a certain cholera mixture, but her former self. Then she tried the druggist sent me a bottle of Electric Bitters, which helped her Chamberlain's Colic, and Diarat once, and finally made her enrhoea Remedy instead, saying that tirely well. She is now strong and he had what I sent for, but that healthy." S. R. Biggs, druggist, this medicine was so much better sells and guarantees them, at 50c a he would rather send it to me in the fix I was in. I took one dose of it and was better in five min-

PEACE.

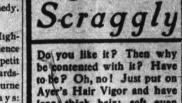
entirely. Two fellow jurors were afflicted in the same manner and Just as we go to press the news one small bottle cured the three of of peace between Russia and Japan us." shines forth upon the world as a glorious sunshine. The "Treaty of Aunt Jerusha's Meditations. Pourtsmouth" has been signed, Japan and Russia are friends and the whole world is at peace. Witte is victorious as a diplomat in not paying the inemnity demanded and ceding the island of Sakhalin to care. Japan. Japan claimed more than she had any hope of getting and got what she wanted, accepting it veil

as a compromise. have been if she could have heard Both nations are satisfied as the what the minister said today! I wouldn't wonder one mite, she'd result of the negotiations. Japan have got well. And Deacon Brown continues its play to the world in a-wiping his eyes, and all of them vielding its claim to indemnity and takin on so! Poor soul, she never land for sake of humanity. Russia dreamed they sot so much by her! has had her eyes opened to what a "Mis' Brown got discouraged Ver see Deacon Brown, he'd small country with a government of thepeople and by the people can got a way of blaming everything onto her. I don't suppose the deado in war. We think the greatest con meant it-twas just his wayresult of this war will be a more but its awful wearing. When things liberal government for the Russian wore out or broke, he acted just as people. This means that Russia if Mis' Brown did it herself on purwith her vast territory rich with pose. And they all caught it like the measles or whooping cough. undevoloped resources will become And the minister a-telling how most important factor in the busithe deacon brought his young wife ness world.

here when twan't nothing but a The greatest thing about it all wilderness, and how patiently she for us Americans is that our Presibore hardships, and what a good dent was instrumental in bringing wife she had been! Now, the minster wouldn't have known any these nations together for peace President Roosevelt has added another star to his crown and the he'd only told Mis' Brown herselt world takes off its hat to him today what he thought. I believe he as its peace maker. His greatness might have saved the funeral. And surpasses our conception and his when the minister said how the power and influence in the world children would miss their mother, t seemed as though they couldn't is greater than ever wielded by any stand it, poor things. human being. He has the undi-"Well, I guess its true enough; vided support and confidence of his

Mis' Brown was always doing for own country and the recognition some of them. When they were of the world as a diplomat and singing about sweet rest in heaven I couldn't help thinking that that

was something Mis' Brown would From a business point of view have to get used to, for she'd never this treaty of peace carries with imhad none of it here. nensurable possibilities. Here are She'd have been awful pleased wo vase nations whose energies with the flowers. They were pret-



My Hair is

Ayer's Hair Vigor and have long, thick hair; soft, even hair; besutiful hair, without a single gray line in it. Have a little pride. Keep young just as long as you can. rs old, and ir so now there is in "-J. W. HANNON color to my hair to be Creek, Cal by J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell,

ETS CHERRY PROT Jury for September.

JAMESVILLE. Geo. W. Martin, Jr., Asa Rober son, James C. Sexton, S. L. Wal lace

WILLIAMS. A. M. Griffin, S. E. Hardison Joseph A. Hardison, Levi Hardi

"If folks could have their funer GRIFFINS. al when they are alive, and well W. W. Jones, Noah T. Robert and struggling along, what a help son, Buck Robertson. it would be!"sighed Aunt Jerusha, folding her Paisley shawl with great BEAR GRASS. "Now there is poor Mis" J. M. Green, W. R. Hardison, Brown she added, as she pinned I. S. Peel. her Sunday Bonnet into her green

WILLIAMSTON. "How encouraged she'd O. K. Cowing, James K. Carstarphen, C. H. Godwin, W. S. Manning, J. S. Meeks, W. A. Strawbridge.

> CROSS ROADS. J. H. Ayres, J. B. Borroughs, P. C. Cohoon, Whit Moore.

ROBERSONVILLE. W. A. Everett, S. L. Grimes. Reubin Purvis; J. B. Rawls, D. F. Roberse

HAMILTON. C. H. Baker. J. F. Purvis, T. F. Pippen, P. L. Salisbury.

GOOSE NEST. J. T. Haislip, F. M. Price, J. C Ross

Attacked By a Mob and beaten, in a labor riot, until covered with sores, a Chicago street car conductor applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was soon sound and well. "I use it in my family," writes G. I. Welch, of Tekonsha thing about that if the deacon had Mich., "and find it perfet." Simp n't a told him. Dear, dear! If ly great for cuts and burns. Only 25c at S. R. Bigg's drug store.

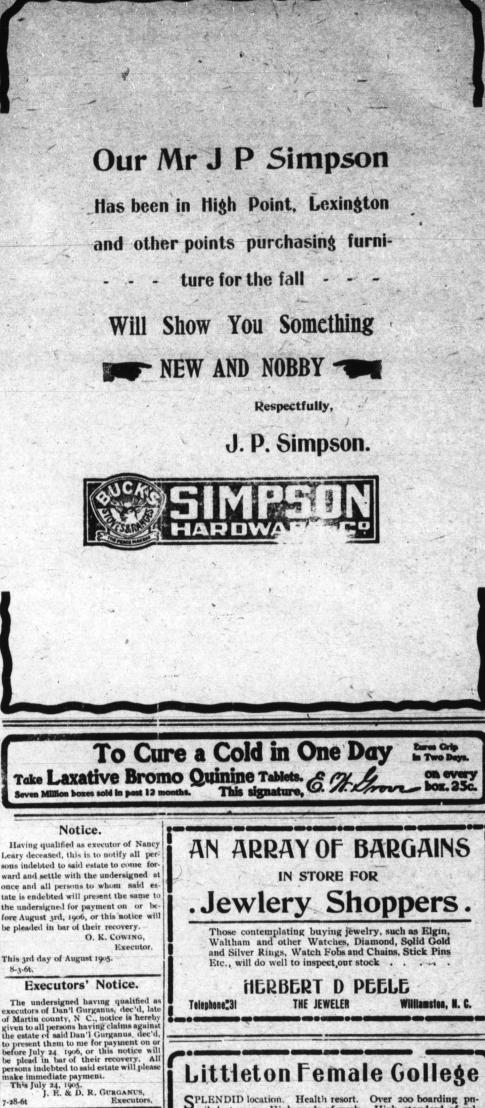
> There is talk of another passenger train for the Weldon and Kinsbranch, giving a double daily service in each direction. The new train would leave Weldon each morning for Kinston about the

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same time the present passenger train leaves Kinston for Weldon and would return here at about six or seven o'clock in the evening.

This would be a very convenient schedule for every one living along the line and for people who travel between Weldon and Kinston .-Roanoke News.

This would be good news if it ty, and no mistake. Yer see the came from the proper authorities turned toward business, We pre- deacon wan't never willing for her but they have nothing whatever



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