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ON THE GREAT PEE DEE.

A Fertile Bottom-Big Plantations -- The Fisheries -- The Home of the Shad, the Red Horse and the Gar-Tremendous Freshets--The Valley a Sea of Waters.

GRASSY ISLAND, N. C., May 21.— The Pee Dee is the Mississippi of North Carolina. It is wider than the Cape Fear, the Neuse, the Catawba, the French Broad, or the Roancke rivers. Heading on the slopes of the Blue Ridge, and fed by Rocky, and the Little Pee Dee, it drains an immense water shed in the Piedmont counties, and its channel guides a large volume of water to the Atlan tic. No wagon bridges span this river between Cheraw and the mouth of the Yadkin. The old time ferry boats still do service on the chocolate colored stream, and the travel-lers shout and the ferryman's horn are heard on the Pee Dee as in the days of yore. The long flat boats look like rafts on the muddy river. Some of the old negro ferrymen have poled their rafts between the shores of Anson and Richmond for twentyfive years. Their buts stand near the landings and the grizzly old wa-

ter dogs are authorities on river history. They know all the scandal and secrets of the "best families" for miles up and down the valley. Many noted folks—the old landmarks have died or moved to the Great West; yet the stalwart bateaumen answer to the horseman's call, and remains to tell the story of the old settlers who have gone toward the

The bottoms above Stanback's Ferry, up to the Montgomery line, are wide and fertile, and resemble the Red River country in Louisiana,
The valley is as level as a floor, the
soil is black as loam, and large cotton
plantations cover the broad basin.
The cotton plants grow to a great
height and the fields of Mississippian
dimensions. In the "Forks" of the

two Pee Dees, the big plantations with their white mansions, villages of negro huts, gin houses and cotton screws, recalls the valley along the Father of Waters. Some of these Pee Ladies', Misses'and Children's Dee farmers have 125 negroes living in their quarters. The hands are called in the morning at five o'clock, and summoned from the fields at "sundown" by a big bell in the plant-

BOOTS, BUTTON AND LACE BALS, The sound of these bells along the Pee Dee reminds westerners of the steamboats on the Savannah, the Alabanfa or the Arkansas rivers. The "fork country" is held by large land holders; it is a malarial region; chills and fever infest the flats; the planters move out from their river farms in the sickly season to summer residences in the hills.

Below the mouth of Little Pee Dee the valley of the great river contracts and heavily timbered hills slope down to the river side. The bills rise into mountain chains and wooded spurs, green with pines and cloaked with oaks. The banks sometimes form projected bluffs, crowned with trees; and their summits command magnificent views up and down the winding river. These beautiful hills form a Stock always kept full and mountain region in Richmond for many miles along the great Pee Dee. Fine scenic outlooks are obtained upon the tep of these hills, Summer houses are perched about on the crags. The heights of Smith's Mountain is the most notable view east of the Blue Ridge. From its brow the big river is seen, winding its broad waters about between the wooded hills until lost in a bend behind a blue mountain chain. The great pine forests wave their tops in masses of greenery away into the eastern land levels. The face of three counties is evealed, and in clear days the white houses of Wadesboro glitter in the sun's rays eighteen miles away, and the spires of Rockingham are seen in

> Runaway negroes, from the river plantations, before the war, resorted to the thickets on these hills for ambuscade. A lady who lived on the heights of Smith's mountain in slavery times—back in the forties from her piazza, used to watch the lights of the runaways' camp fires down in the mountain breaks, and hear the music of the festive "nigger" as he roasted his stolen goose, greas-ed the inside of his ribs, and enjoyed himself picking the strings of his banjo. Hunters and bulldogs sometimes surprised the runaways and sent them up a tree or under arrest. Wild game once roamed this mountain region. Fat stags and red billed gobblers were abundant. The people lived on venison, turkeys and fish Salted deer pens, turkey "blinds" and fish traps abounded among the hills and along the river banks. But the mountaineer's rifle has depleted the forests of their game and the woodsman's table is now supplied from the water fowls and seines on

The hill people are somewhat known for their independence of thought. Some eccentric and original characters inhabit these beautiful mountains. Some of the oldest civizens have sojourned on the plains of Texas, others reside in the valleys of Mexico, in the British Isles, the Do-minion of Canada, and other remote and respectable corners of the earth.
The morals of "the hills" is said to be excellent; the people are reported to be honest, and every man is supposed to stay under his own vine and ing tree. The neighbors have seen school houses; circuit riders invade the forest fastnesses, and yellow legged chickens are served up on

The general reputation of the folks, it is related, is above approach; they remain at home and mind their own business, and don't meddle with others' concerns. In the midst of these verdured hills—on the bosom of the wide Pee Dee-cluster an archwater. There are a dezen islands in all of the great stock operators put the group—from 100 yards to a mile together. Men like Ad. Cammack,

are crowded with water birds. Shooting is then a popular sport on the Pee Dee. Walter Steele and Clay Wall sometimes stray up here with their guns and knock the feathers off some

harmless drakes and ganders. The Pee Dee is a famous river for the finny tribe. Its waters are the home of the shad, the speckled trout, the red horse, the yellow perch and the scaly sucker. Large schools of "cats" also periodically ascend the stream in hundreds and thousands. The negroes working in the fields along the river set their hooks at the end of the rows and catch daily strings of fish. Baskets, seines and traps also capture a large number of

Three fisheries are manned on the Big River above the Grassy Islands Dams are constructed across the Pee Dee, and revolving dip-nets, set at the water gates, turn the fish into boxes. The fishermen empty the boxes twice a day. This has been a fine season for shad, and a large quantity of the national fish have been caught. The supply was equal to the demand, and the markets of the adjoining apparatus the adjoining counties have been satisfied. The fisheries are the property of Mr. Ebbin Ingram. Ebbin was the son of his father. In his youth he went West, and succeeded in-getting married. The accident did not encourage his advances after
—a fortune. He returned to North Carolina "busted," and now seems to be about to absorb all the land and

mills along the river. The Pee Dee has long been a noted resort for May parties. The present season has more than sustained the river's former reputation. Picnics and fish dinners have succeeded each other ever since the flowers began to bloom. The largest collection gathered at the Grassy Islands a few days ago, when Brockingham, Wadesboro and Wilesville formed a combined party. Music, dancing, boating, fishing and a fine dinner enlivened the

entertainment. The late rains in the western coun ties have poured a tremendous volume of water into the Pee Dee. The great river has burst over its banks and spread over the valley to the foot-hills of the mountains. The wide bottoms are a wild chaos of surging waters. The big fields are inundated, and whole farms are submerged. Thousands of acres of cotton have been washed away and a vast area of bottom corn destroyed. The river to-day is the highest it has been known to be since the spring floods of 1865, and is still rising. When the waters subside the grain in the lowlands-not swept away-will be scalded by the sun's rays. All the the clips in the fisheries have been carried off. The roaring river in its

angry turbulence now resembles a Western stream on a tear. PHINNEAS VARDEN.

## The Boycott Illegal.

The outspoken way in which judges in different parts of the country are declaring the law in relation to conspiracy will not fail to have a marked effect in lessening the dangers to be feared from this source. The point is clearly stated by Judge Mallory, of Milwaukee, that any agreement between two or more persons wrong-fully to injure or prejudice any other person in his trade or profession, or to prevent the obtaining of employment by threats or other unlawful means, or to conspire to molest and obstruct an operative with a view to induce him to leave his employment, is a conspiracy, and is punishable as such. The "boycott" comes within the scope of this definition, and is, therefore, unlawful.

It is not necessary, again, that a person should have actually participated in the commission of an unlawful act to make him responsible for it. The mere conspirator is equally guilty with those who perpetrate the act, though he may have been absent at the time the offence was committed.

It is the right of every American citizen to defend his assured rights by every lawful means, and, if necessary, to organize with others for the purposes of such defence. At the point, however, when he ceased to stand on the defensive, and begins to encroach upon the rights of a followcitizen, he crosses the line of law and justice and becomes himself an aggressor and offender. The injunc-tion of Judge Mallory to the grand jury at Milwaukee to investigate carefully the nature and character of existing labor organizations within jurisdiction, their jurisdiction, with a view of ascertaining whether anything in their constitutions, or any oath required of their members, binds the members or officers of such organization "to resort to violence or other unlawful means for the purpose accomplishing the objects sought to be attained," applies with equal force to every man who is, or who contemplates being, a member of such organizations. The presence or ab-sence of the indicated requirements may mark the difference between a lawful association and a conspiracy, and it is as well to be on the safe

A Wall Street Gamester.

A correspondent of the Philadel phia Times writes of the late Mr. Woerishoffer as follows: Real game sters are alike the world over. There is no counterpart of the late Mr. Woerishoffer left in Wall street. He was the boldest speculator that ever handled the street. He looked upon camp meeting occasions. Attend- stock operations as the highest type ance on divine service would not be of gambling and dealt with the Board for money, just as he would have played faro or any other game of chance. It is said of him that he always won. This is not true, for he water. There are a dezen islands in the group—from 100 yards to a mile in length. The flowing channels reach around and hug the little isles with their watery arms, like yellow lakes splotched with green. The current here is very swift; the rush of the water is rapid, and the roam of the river noisy. No malaria gathers on the racing torrents; the surrounding country is high, hilly and healthful.

The islands are a favorable resort for wild geese and ducks in the winter season. When the snows of the North have driven the fowls South, and the rivers and lakes are locked up in sheets of ice, the greasy isles

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## STATE NEWS.

Asheboro Courier: The boiler a Brown's new mill, four miles south of town, exploded Tuesday morning and killed the fireman, Henry Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton was a poor but an honest and industrious man, and leaves a wife and five children. His

Goldsboro Messenger: We learn that certain merchants of our city, because they are local optionists, are being "boycotted" by the liquor deal-ers ——A medium sized negro boy was brought to this city and lodged in jail charged with the offence of throwing a heavy stone at the A. & N. C. passenger train at Herring's crossing, a few miles east of this city,

Newton Enterprise: We learn that Dr. Murphy, superintendent of the Western Asylum, has notified the county commissioners that the north wing of the asylum will be completed soon and the capacity of the institu-soon and the capacity of the institu-tion doubled.—Our friend Gilmer Brenizer, of the revenue office, is the father of a real, live baby girl. It arrived at Judge Avery's residence, in Morganton, Tuesday night. Capt. Brenizer's friends are profuse in con-gratulations. gratulations.

Hickory Press: Mr. Jacob Cor-pening, of Missouri, formerly of Caldwell county, N. C., died at the home of his son, Joseph Corpening, in California, recently. Mr. C. was unwards of sixty years of age. He let an estate of \$75,000.—
The Carolina Foundry Company, heretofore the Marshall Foundry Company, are now regularly at work

under the new organization and management, putting up all kinds of work in their line. They get their pig iron from Birmingham, Alabama, which is fast becoming one of the great iron centres of the country.

Wilmington Star: Rev. W. A. Forbes came up from Smithville yesterday, on his return to Magnolia. He says that the religious interest awakened in Smithville has spread throughout the community, and the meetings are still going on with in-creased fervor. There have been about twenty-five conversions, and among the number many leading citizens of the place. The meetings have been conducted by the Rev. Mr. McFarland, assisted by Rev. Mr. Forbes, Rev. Mr. Loving and Rev. Mr. Ferguson, of the M. E. Church, and Rev. Mr. Cohen, of the Baptist Church in Smithville.

colored, whose name figures today on the docket of the city court and also on the docket of New Hanover criminal court, has no cause to complain of the law's delay. He was caught during the night in the act of stealing, and was arrested and locked up. At 9 o'clock this morning he was brought before the Mayor tho, after hearing the testimony in the case, bound Page over to the present term of the criminal court. Here a true bill was found against him by the grand jury, and he was at once arraigned, tried, convicted and sentenced to three years imprisonment in the State penitentiary. All this was done between 1 o'clock in the morning and 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and there was no undue haste in any of the proceedings. .

News and Observer, 22d: Died at her home in this city, yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock, Mrs. Julia A. Dewey, relict of the late venerable Mr. Charles Dewey, in the 82d year of her age. Mrs. Dewey was born in Philadelphia, but at a very early age moved to this city, with her parents, and this has since been her home. For more than sixty-five years she was a member of the First Presbyterian church of this city, and for a great many years one of its most active and useful members, and, when laid aside by the infirmities of age, she ever bore in her heart and prayers the interest of the church of her choice. She was a lady of literary tastes, which were most highly cultivated, and those who enjoyed her society were both instructed and ben-Her charities were only limited by her means, and it was her joy to relieve the poor and suffering, She was fully prepared for the sum-mons of death, and, as a shock of wheat fully ripe, she has been gathered to her heavenly home, to join the loved ones gone before. "So He giveth His beloved sleep."

How to Grow Rich. Chambers Journal If you would grow rich you must go out on Twelfth Night to a crossroad where five roadways meet, one of which leads to a church; and you must take with you a gray calfskin and an ax. When you reach the crossroad you must sit down on the calfskin, the tail of which must ex-tend in the direction of the churchyard. Then you must look fixedly at the ax, which must be made a sharp as possible. Toward midnight the goblins will come in multitudes and put gold in great heaps around you and try to make you look up, and they will chatter and grin at you. But when at length they have failed to make you look aside they will take hold of the calfskin and drag it away with you upon it. Then you will be fortunate if you can succeed in cutting off the tail without looking about you and without damaging the ax. f you su ceed the goblins will vanish, and all the gold will remain by you. Otherwise, if you look about you or damage the ax, it will all be up with you.

Terrible Storm in Indiana. DANVILLE, Ind., May 24.-A terrible wind and rain storm passed over this (Hendricks) county yesterday afternoon, doing great damage. Many cattle and horses were killed frequently lost vast sums of money at the card table. He was a natural gambler, inheriting his passion for a tilt at fortune from a long line of had all the windows torn out by hall. ipelago called the Grassy Islands. The kindsmen, who were great gamesters. The greatest damage is to the grow-river channel here stretches out to Like most successful men of this ing wheat, now in full head and over a mile in width. The islands class he was generous to a fault, wholly destroyed along the track of are overgrown with grass and wil- More acts of individual kindness are the storm. No lives lost so far as lows, and lay like emeralds on the set down to his credit than to almost known, but several; houses were blown down.

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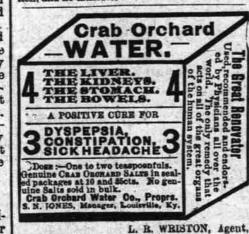
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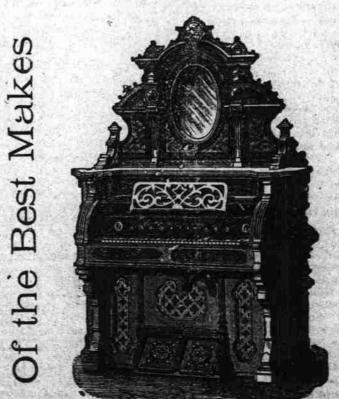
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