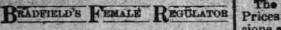


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the Charlotte Observer. SATNEDAY, JUNE 12, 1886 The Kuights of Labor Asscilibly Would Not Receive His Resigna-TRADE OF THE COUNTRY.

All Branches Anxiously Awalting Revival of Business.

Revival of Business. PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—The man-infacturing and commercial interests of the country are now waiting in carnest expectation for the improve-ment in prices and revival of busi-ness, which was to follow the settle-ment of labor difficulties. Strikes still continue, and will probably con-tinue, in an irregular way, through-out the country, but 95 100 of Ameri-can labor is employed at satisfactory wages and time. Foreign manufac-turers of iron and steel are making strenuous efforts to unload products sembly had provided that no strikes involving over twenty-five hands should be ordered hereafter without the consent of the General Executive-Board. "This law will prevent much trouble," Mr. Turner continued, "as there will be several opportunities to settle differences before a strike can be ordered. An assembly might order a strike without these precau-tions, but it would be in opposition turers of iron and steel are making strenuous efforts to unload products upon the American market, because of the disappointing European de-mand. One lot of 3,000 tons of rails were sold by an English firm for the Southern Pacific road, for delivery at Galveston. There are negotiations for larger and smaller amounts for delivery along the Gulf coast, for delivery along the Gulf coast, for hardware and finished products gensend to all organizations a revocation of their commissions, according to hardware and ministed produces get erally. The damand is not improv-ing, owing to the increasing competi-tion of American hardware makers and producers of special manufac-tured products. The latest advices from New England manufacturing counties show a marked improve-ment in demand over that of two weeks ago. Hardware manufactories which have been running on short time will increase production in July. Paper makers contemplate a restric-tion of thirty-six hours per week to improve prices. The manufacturers of brass goods have effected a strong organization. Textile manufacturers are preparing for an active fall trade in cotton and woolen goods and in carpets The hostery manufacturers of New York State and Philadel-phia have effected a compact organization, by which trade in-terests will be better subserved. erally. The demand is not improvorganization, by which trade in-terests will be better subserved. The textile interests of Phila-delphia have organized, representing \$150,000,000 worth of capital, with a membership of a little under two hundred. The textile establishments offered.

of this city are not running full time although an early an active fall trade is predicted on both sides. The is predicted on both sides. The clothing houses are running full time. The carpet mills in several cases are making additional loan caary memoers are little more than agents, and will have no voice or vote on matters brought before the board. They will be sent to different parts of the country, when expedient, to get facts of impending trouble, re-port the same to the Executive Board and action in the theory is pacity, and traveling agents report excellent prospects for the fall. The demand for upholstery goods is in creasing and such additional capaci

ty will be erected during the next six months. The textile interests in a general way are prospering, al-though the chronic complaint of nar-

row margins is heard on all sides. Beceipts of lumber from the Northwest and South continue at from 500,000 to 2,000,000 feet per day, and a liberal distribution is in progress among contanetors and builders. The iron trade is rather quiet

A writer in the Philadelphia News says: David Brooks was manager in a Pitteburg railroad office, when a boy Prices are barely steady, and conces-

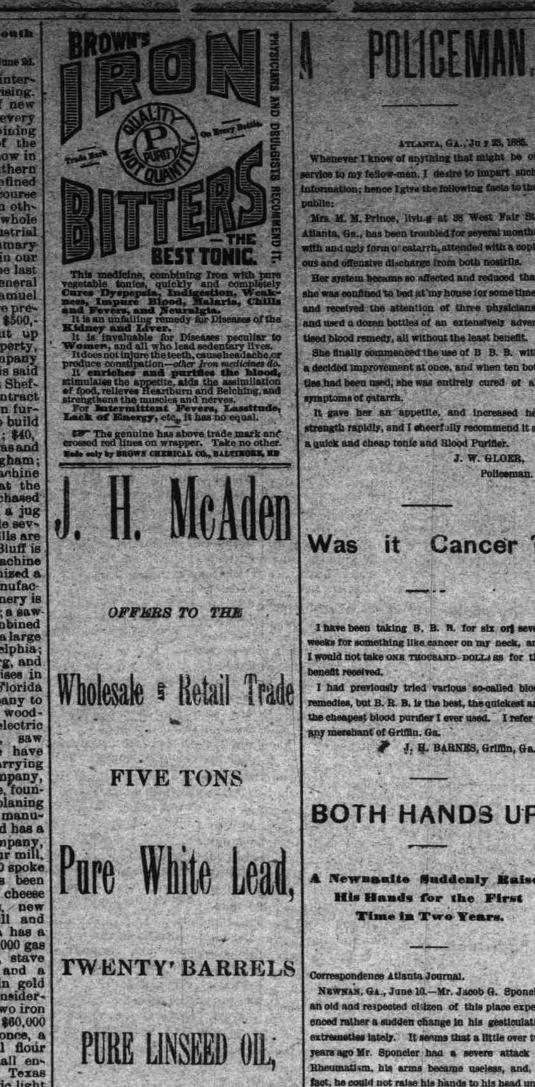
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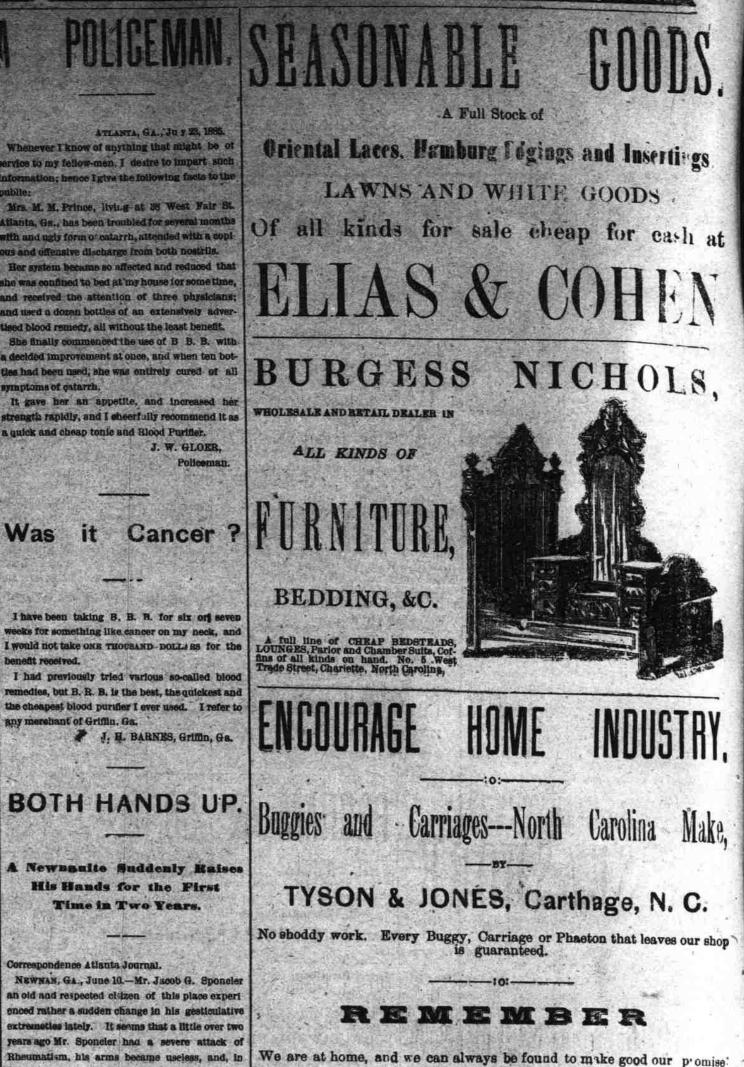
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MR. POWDERLY OFFERED TO | Industrial Profiles of the South fom Ballindis Manufecturers' Becord, June 2d.

From Baldingies Manufassurers' Record, June 24. The growth of the industrial inter-ests of the South is really surprising. Week after week shows a list of new enterprises covering almost every line of manufacturing and mining that gives some indication of the great industrial development now in progress throughout the Southern States. This growth is not confined to any one State, though of course more noticeable in some than in oth-ers, but extends through the whole South. As illustrating this industrial development, the following summary of new enterprises reported in our Construction Department for the last two weeks only will prove of general interest: In Alabama, Mr. Samuel Thomas and his associates are pre-paring to build a large furnace, \$500,-000 in cash having been put up against \$400,000 in mineral property, making the capital of the company \$1,000,000, although the land is said to be well worth \$800,000; at Shef-field, in the same State, the contract has been awarded for a 100-ton fur-nace. \$400,000 has been raised to build tion. PHILADELAHIA, June 9 - Secretary Turner, of the Knights of Labor, said today that General Master Workman Powderly would not make his resi-dence in this city, as commonly re-ported, but that the General Execu-tive Board would have its head-quarters at Fifth and Locust streets. Mr. Furner said that the Special As-sembly had provided that no strikes involving over twenty-five hands tions, but it would be in opposition to the rules of the order, and no aid from other assemblies will be ex-tended them without the sanction of the General Board. I am about to has been awarded for a 100-ton furnase; \$40,000 has been raised to build a cotton compress at Anniston; \$40, 000 are being spent to enlarge gas and electric light works at Birmingham send to all organizations a revocation of their commissions, according to the instructions of the General As-sembly. Organizers will hereafter be examined in the rules of the order, and as to character. The talk about opposition to Powderly is nonsense. He can be General Master Workman as long as he desires, so great is the respect of the members for him." Mr. Turner said that, on account of the pressure of duties and the unjust attacks upon Mr. Powderly, the latter has offered his resignation in earnest at Cleveland, and had laid down his gavel. The General Assembly would not accept the resignation, and offers were made to increase the General Master Workman's salary from \$1,500 to \$3,000, or even \$5,000. After much persuasion Mr. Powderly was in-duced to withdraw his resignation, but would not accept the increase offered. electric light works at Birmingham; work on a new foundry and machine shop has been con.menced at the same city, a site has been purchased for a bolt and nut factory, and a jug factory has been started, while sev-eral saw, planing and grist mills are reported In Arkaness, Pine Bluff is to have \$100,000 railroad machine shops: Little Rock has erganized a \$100,000 woolen and cotton manufac-turing company;mining machinery is being erected near Hot Springs; a saw-mill and furniture factory combined turing company; mining machinery is being erected near Hot Springs; a saw mill and furniture factory combined will go up at Arkansasy City; a large saw and planing mill at Arkadelphia; a stave factory at Harrisburg, and other wood-working enterprises in other parts of the State. Florida shows up with a \$500,000 company to do a general contracting and wood-working business, a \$30,000 electric light company, brick yards, saw mills etc. In Georgia there have been a \$100,000 granite quarrying company, a \$150,000 marble gompany, a manganese mining enterprise, foun-dry and machine shop, large planing mill, basket factory and an ice manu-facturing company. Maryland has a new \$1,000,000 sheet metal company, a slate quarry, grist and flour mill, etc. In Mississippi a \$50,000 spoke manufacturing company has been organized, an ice factory, cheese factory, several oreameries, new offered. "All the newspaper talk about the 'radical' and 'conservative' elements of the General Executive Board," according to the Secretary and Treas-urer, "is without foundation, and was inspired by men who seek the disruption of the order. The board is in full harmony with Mr. Pow-derly and his views. The six auxili-ary members are little more than agents, and will have no voice or factory, several creameries, new machinery for a cotton mill and brick works. North Carolina has a Board, and, acting under that body's direction, endeaver to adjust the difnew furniture factory, a \$40,000 gas and electric light company, stave and shuttle block factory, and a number of saw mills, while in gold ferences. All of them are trustmining operations there is consider-able activity. In Tennesse, two iron furnaces are to be erected, a \$60,000 woolen mill is to be built at once, a How Pluck Can Win When it





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as are demanded by pig iron, merchant bar, sheet and plate. A few large orders for steel named Andrew Carnegie was a mes-senger in it at a salary of \$3 a week. rails have been placed at \$35.

Latest reports from leading archi-ects and builders indicate the probability of a revival in building. There is also a greater activity in real estate. Much business that was thrown aside a month ago will be pushed to completion. Nuils are decling in price. Window glass is steady.

BIOTING IRISHMEN.

Graphic Decription of the Belfast

Riots-Not Afraid of the Bayonets of the Police.

mark means. The elder Carnegie was a moulder in a pottery. Like many Scotchmen he was exceedingly fond of playing checkers. It Pitts-burg at that time was a well-known ale house, in one room of which those who loved to play checkers were wont to assemble. Among them were Carnegie and Brooks, and in this way the two men become ac BELFAST, Ireland, June 11 .- The asociated Press reporter who was etailed to remain on the scene of in this way the two men became acthe riots at 5 o'clock this morning. quainted. Carnegie's son also came there too at times with his father, and he, too, tested David Brooks's reported as follows: I remained mong the rioters all night. 'The reatest damage in the way of wreckowers at draughts. One day the ng and looting was done along the elder Carnegie remarked that he did not know what to do with his son. hank Hill and York roads. The fighting in both thoroughfares was "Send him down to my office and I will make a messenger boy of him," said Brooks. The pext day he began lesperate and continnous. The mob was composed of the lowest ruffians. The bayonets of the police had no terror for them, and in many cases I his new employment The lad was intelligent and industrious. Manasaw the mob, in overwhelming numger Brooks had an old telegraph in strument fitted up in the office, and bers, press up against the bayonets of the police and drive them back. The only instances in which the po-lice drove the mob at all, so far as I when the messenger boys were not engaged he showed them on this how to tick out the Morse alphabet. With this instruction he soon became a Ice drove the mob at all, so far as I observed, were those in which the officers in compact lines fired at close range rapid voltes of buckshot. These the rioters could not stand against and they were driven back. But even under such a galling fire the rioters would drop to the ground and rush upon the police while they were reloading. Fighting of this kind at such close range as to be practically hand to hand, was con-tinued until 2 o'clock this morning, when twilight began to dawn, and so this instruction he soon became a skillful operator. Thomas A. Scott was at that time Superintendent of the Pennsylvania railroad in Pitts-burg. He had a telegraph instru-ment rigged up in his office and wanted some one to manipulate the key. Manager Brooks recommend-ed young Carnegie and he was em-ployed. He showed such aptitude in managing trains by telegaaph that he was transferred to the superinwhen twilight began to dawn, and so tendent's office in Altoona. There he many of the rioters disappeared as to leave the mob of insufficient ontinued to attract the attention of Thomas A. Scott, and was rapidly pushed along. He was given oppor-tunities to engage in some coal spec-ulations that were successful, and af-terwapds made money from the first strength to longer cope with the armed police, who succeeded in dis-persing them. My observation shows that the mob of last night was composed of the very scum of Belfast I saw members of it throw paving ping cars that were built. stones weighing fifteen and twenty

Southern Methodist Board of Missions.

imperilling their lives in attemps to save dwellings from destruction by incendiary fires and helpless in-mates from horrible deaths. If any thing else were wanting to prove the character of the mob it would be furnished by dozens of rnflians I saw during the night engelse arms from AUGUSTA, June 10.-The Woman's Board of Missions of the Methodist

company, a wagon and carriage lactory, a \$30,00) water company, an ice The boy had just arrived with his father and mother from Scotland the land of his birth. That was very litfactory, a \$60,000 compress company, and three or four large flour mills. Virginia has two \$100,000 coal mining tle more than thirty-six years ago, yet today he is the famous millioncompanies, an iron foundry, a ma-chine and boiler company and a large flour mill under contract. In aire ironmonger of Pittsburg. An-drew Carnegie has said: "I owe my West Virginia 20,000 acres of timber land have been purchased for devel-opment, a \$100,000 steel and iron com-pasy and a nutural gas and oil com-pany organized. As this summary rise in life to a game of checkers." I will explain to you what that re-mark means. The elder Carnegie covers only the reports of two weeks and omits quite a number a smaller enterprises, our readers can readily ses that the South is vigorously forg-ing ahead in the industrial line.

He Didn't Get it.

"Prisoner," said a Pittsburgh Po-lice Justice, "the evidence is conflict ing, but you were evidently drunk and I fine you \$5.00,

"Thanks, your honor." replied the prisoner. "May I ask a favor of vout

"What is it?" said the judge, good naturedly. "I would like some tobacco before

I go." The judge was taken aback, but said with a smile: "Do you prefer

any particular kind?" "Yes, your honor," returned the prisoner with a grin. "I would like ALL AT CLOSE PRICES

my fine cut." His honor saw the point and made

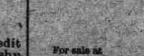
it \$10. STARTLING BUT TRUE.

STARTERAL WILLS POINT, Texas, December 1, 1885 — After suffering for more than three years with dis-case of the threat and hungs, I got so low last sp ing I was entirely unable to do anything, and my cough was so bad I scarcely slept any st night. My druggist, Mr. H. F. Goodnight, cent me a trial bottle of DB ROSANKO'S COUGH AND LUNG STRUP I found reliaf, and after using six '1.'0 bottles, was entirely cured. J. M. WELDER. sold by L. R. Wriston.



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obtained a preparation that acted like magic on

te case almost swear by the wonderfu

Mr. Bosworth Interviewed.

From the Southern Clipper. "Yes," said Mr. James L. Bosworth, an old Atlantian, "It was twelve years sgo when 1 contracted a terrible case of blood poisoning. My affiletion was truly horrible. I had no appetite, did not sleep well at night, my digestion was impaired, my throat wascauterized five times, and in fact I was a total wreck. I had been under the treatment of several of the leading physicians of Atlanta; tried nearly every blood remedy advertised; went to Hot Springs receiving no benefit whatever."

"And you remained in this . condition twelv rears ?" interrupped the Clipper man. "Yes sir, and more than that. Three years ago was laid up with rheumatism. My knees were drawn up in such a position that I could not leave my bed for months. My life became a lingering orture. A truly wounderful blood remedy was mended, known as B. B B. 1 used it, and sir, 5 bottles oured me, and I really believe it to be the grandest and quickest blood iremedy ever known."

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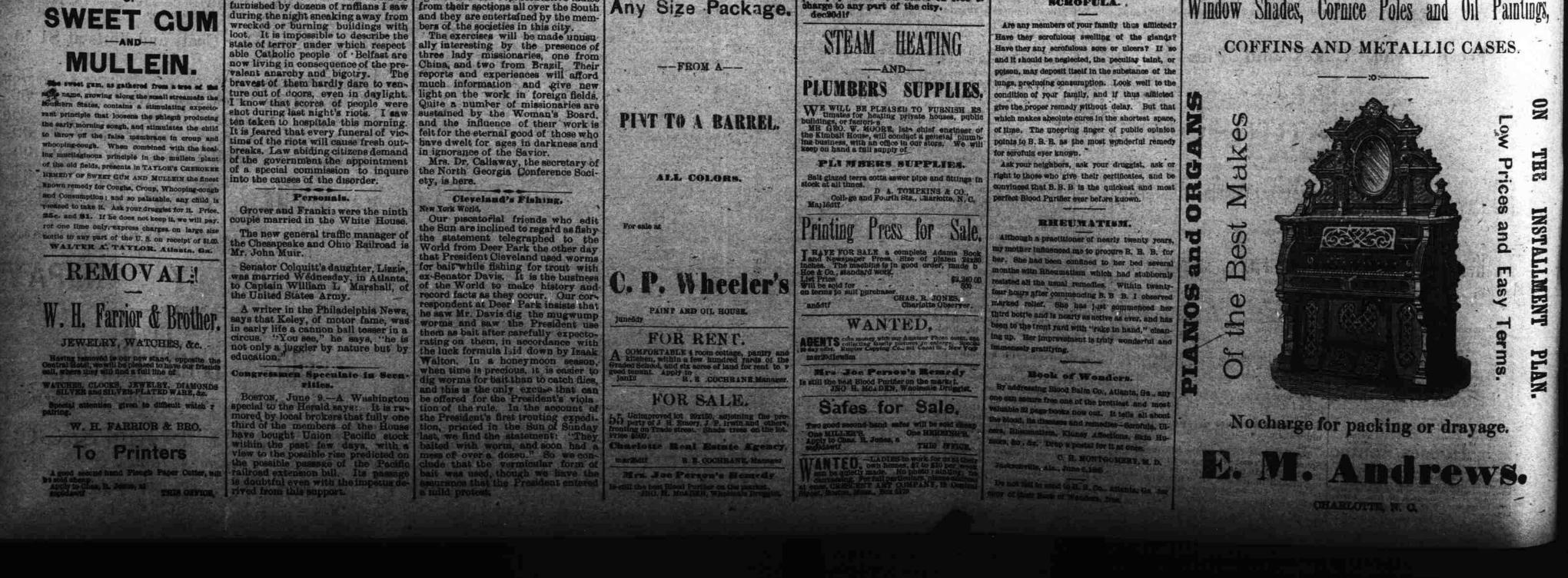
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Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, South, convenes in St. John's church this evening, and will continue in session for several days. The del egates are all representative ladies from their sections all over the South and they are entertained by the mem-bers of the societies in this city. The exercises will be made unusu-ally interesting by the presence of three lady missionaries, one from China, and two from Brazil. Their reports and experiences will afford