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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1906.

INTERESTING COTTON FACTS. Is it not an anomalous fact that the seems anomalous, continues: United States should produce the cotton of the world-that is to say 75 per cent of it-and Great Britain manufacture it? Yet this is the case. according to a statement made by Miller & Co., of New York, in a publication just issued entitled "Cotton and one would suppose that its milder able to stand the loss. The salary Worth Remembering." The Facts figures given as representing the exports of the two countries of cotton goods and yarns in 1903-04 and 1904-05 are, respectively; the United States \$27,250,000 and \$49,146,000; Great Britly or wrongly, the cause is mainly politiain, \$340,282,000 and \$393,519,000. The cal and social. There is an impression, publication referred to, says in comhard to eradicate, that the humbler class of society, those who work with their menting upon these figures. hands, are not so well treated there,

"It is gratifying to note the increase have not the same freedom and considof over 80 per cent. in our exports witheration, are not so well provided with the in a twelve-month, but the total is still means of education, and have not the shamefully small. The time must come same privileges and immunities as citiwhen the United States will export more zens, as those who live in other parts of than \$500,000,000 worth of manufactured the country. This impression is derived cotton goods, otherwise we shall not from conditions of the past which have equalled our exploits in other industrial lines," not wholly disappeared and is kept up perhaps by prejudice; but there is little

This paper has ever held the theory the matter which Southern people will that, notwithstanding all the threats do well to consider seriously, and in seeking remedy for the labor situation that, unless the price of American raw cotton is held to a low level, the world to take into account as among the causes to be removed." will seek and find new fields of production, the American farmer will still hold indefinitely a practical monopoly of cotton priduction, and the belief is supported by the following from "Cot-

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grates when the opportunity and the Thursday but already the succession inducement are offered, but labor is under consideration. Representaseems to be slow to eater our Southern tive Glass would like to be Governor States to avail itself of what appear to but thinks he cannot meet the exbe promising chances for comfortable pense which the system of primaries subsistence," and in casting about for they have in Virginia entails; and after election the expenses of the office; the reason for this condition, which

vet he is said to be a man of as "The opportunities of the South appear much means as any one else whose to be greater and more astractive than name has been suggested. It is no those of any other part of the country, secret that Governor Russell, of this because its resources and capacity for State, went out of office with a large production are less developed and its balance on the wrong side of the led population less dense in proportion' to the number it is capable of sustaining; ger, but he is a man of wealth and was climate would be attractive to a large was raised to \$4,000 just before Goverclass of immigrants from the southern nor Aycock went into office and he, part of Europe. Why is it that immitoo, went out a loser. Governor Glenn grants to the South are apparently so

much desired and are so disinclined to will duplicate the experience of his turn that way? We suspect that, right- two last predecessors. Office-holding is no doubt a very delightful occupation but in this country the emoluments of office are in inverse ratio to the dignity of the place. They should be so adjusted as to afford the occupant a means of livelihood. without having to have recourse to his private means or, if he have none, involve himself in debt;

that is to say they should not be too scant; nor, on the other hand, should they be so generous as to constitute doubt that it exists. It is an aspect of an appeal to cupidity.

Governor Glenn does well to write a letter to the sheriffs of the State urging upon them their duty to 'enforce the laws, especially the Watts and

Why foreigners just coming to our shores should have such an erroneous Ward liquor laws, which, according to idea of the South, unless they have unchallenged reports, are being flagbeen coached on the subject before rantly violated in many counties with no effort making to apprehend the vioheir arrival, is inexplicable. It ha The Governor's admonition is lators. been stated that in their efforts to induce immigrants to go West, agents timely and the sheriffs should take for railroads and land companies have heed. It will be time enough to talk about the enactment of new laws when published slanderous statements rethose who violate those already on sections which furnish most of our the books are made to suffer their immigrants. The reasons for new ar- penalties. rivals not coming to this section as SONGS. MERRY AND SAD. cited by The Journal of Commerce. tend to promote belief that such meth-KING'S EXCUSE. When we were young as youth, diculous to suppose that the indus-With merrier heart and lighter tread, trious and honorable day laborer is not We never shook a doubtful head At any masque of truth. as well treated here as elsewhere. De-Gray hairs have won and lost, spite the somewhat general idea to the Till, faith's front grown to wisdom contrary, the negro laborer who is brow, neither very industrious nor very hon-We cry to man and maxim now. "King's X! Our fingers crossed! orable is treated better in the South

NOT EXPERIMENTAL

is no experimental work, because the efficacy of the treatment and its power for good are thoroughly es-tablished. It is doing a grand and noble work for the moral and physi-cal uplifting of mankind. OTIS WARD.

Dunn. N. C., R. F. D. No. 6, Dec 7, 1904.

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WANTED-By competent young man position as book-keeper or assistant; A-1 reference; will begin on small salary. J. A. D., care Observer.

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ton Facts," above quoted:

"While herculean efforts, backed by the support of European governments, have been made to foster the increase of cotton cultivation in every available nook and corner of the world, success in that garding the South in the papers of line has been woefully small. The Egyptian crop for the present season promise 1.250,000 bales of our weight, which is less than the yield as far back as 1897-1898 while East India produces now barely 500,000 bales more than ten years ago. During the same ten years, consumption ods are employed. It is of course riof the world has increased over 2,000,000 bales, and the only available source of increased supply continues to be the Southern part of the United States of America.'

At the conclusion of a statistical argument going to show the worll's supply and consumption in years past. this publication makes this apparently States frank statement;

"It would appear that a crop exceed-RIGHT AND DUTY OF A SENATOR. ing 12,000,000 bales must be grown this There is still another sect of them. year to prevent derangement of the manufacturing industry similar to the un. These are called "White House Demfortunate conditions existing from 1901 to ocrats." The sect, if not mythical, is From petty law of chase and flight 1904. The key to the situation is held by composed of Democrats who are supthe American cotton farmer. His posed to favor the ratification of the monopoly is undisputed. High prices treaty with San Domingo, who are exaround planting time promise to be the only potent argument to induce the farmpected to vote for it and who are said er to plant a large acreage." to be hanging around the White House

Unless all the present signs fail or in the expectation of return favors. the coming planting, growing and The administration is very anxious gathering seasons are more extraordinary than any of which there is five Demacratic votes are necessary recollection or record, the crop of to make up the required two-thirds, 1906-07 will be nothing like 12,000,000 This is the treaty which the President, "Hold" and "reduce" are the in utter desregard of the law, which The cat sleeps in a chimney jam bales. watchwords by which the farmers are requires the consent of the Senate for working' now. the negotiation of a treaty, put into effect just after the adjournment of

Col. Josiah Reace, of The Greenshoro the last Congress and just after the The jur o' curds is on the hearth, Record, makes out that he is just Senate had failed, after opportunity swelling up with information about a to do so, to ratify it. No adequate de-"skift of snow," and lets it be known | fence of this high-handed proceeding that he would have exuded some of it has yet been offered, but if the treaty Paw bends to read his almanax for the enlightenment of The Observer is a proper one it should be ratified except that the "prejudy" of this now, nevertheless. Democratic Sen- An bud has got a gourd o' grease paper against Greensboro is such that ators have no business with the pait won't believe anything a Greens- tronage of a Republican administra- Sis looks an' looks into the fire, boro man says. That's an aftertion, and if any of them is using his thought, Colonel-it won't do at all. vote on this or any other question for Mr. D. P. Dellinger has told the public the purpose of acquiring influence at that according to the definition of the the White House he is without justifiold almanac-maker "of near" Cherry. cation; but if any thinks that the wille a "skift of show" is a demnition treaty should be negotiated and that amail amount, and now Reece makes amall amount, and now Reece makes his duty as a Senator calls him to a bluff at having known that all the white for it, he should follow his judgtime but just wouldn't let on. How- ment and his conscience even though ever, Mr. Dellinger did not tell where threatened that if he dd so he will be i gruss. U. correspondent says in an enlightening communication in this morning's Congress this was made a party queer paper that it is not "skift" but "skift." tion and that the Senate Democratic A skiff, he explains, is a small boatcaucus decided to oppose the treaty. hence, a "skift of snow," a small snow- If this is true the action of the caucus fell. This will pass, We thank Fort of course blods all the Senators who bill and are content. But here is anparticipated in it. thing: The black people will tell you that every "cunjur nigger" has a "skift" or "skift" over his eye. Which that South Carolina's Great Moral In-

in fi, and how come? President Harvie Jordan may have been right in his strack on Gennas Di-rector North for not having given out a cetimate on the urginned cotton, but My, North's rejoinder leaves a bet-t7,700 and another for \$7,155. The taka-

emion than Mr. Jordan's com- off on the Cincinnati Job must have been something worth while tint or his ratoinder.

than in any other part of the United Would that the childish charm Still knew the power to set us free,

That through the midst of danger we Might walk secure from harm. For happy was the hour When word and sign absolved

As with a wizard's power.

But now from wisdom's grace And deeper, saner joys, we yield Our childhood's arbitrary shield. And meet life face to face And hear, "Stand thou and plead

Before my throne thy manhood's CRUSE, that this treaty should be ratified but From no capricious code of laws, A king's excuse indeed!"

> IDYLLIC. With ashes in her fur, An' Tige, from on the yuther side,

He keeps his eye on her. An' I'm the one to turn ft. 1'll crawl in bed an' go to sleep When maw begins to churn it

An' study out the weather. To lle his harness leather.

Half-squintin' through her lashes An' I'its watch my tater where It shoots smoke through the ashes.

SONNET. To-day was but a dead day in my hands.

Hour by hour did nothing more than pass, FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms, Ap-ply to No. 10 West Fifth street. blere idle winds above the faded

bands, mitted. It is suggested that at the last, who, seeing a pageant, wonders Congress this was made a party quese, much, but stands

Apart, saw the sun blaze his course with brass And sink into his fabled sea of glams With glory of farewell to many

lands. Graft is no name for it. It appears, Thou knowest, thou who taillest life

by days. That I have suffered more than stitution paid a Cincinnati concern

pain of Loll, An, more than they whose wounds are southed with off. And they who see new light on heaten ways! The prisoner 1, who grasps his iron

bars And starns out into on depth of stars! J. C. M.

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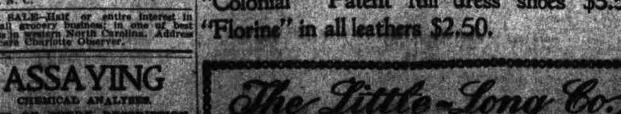
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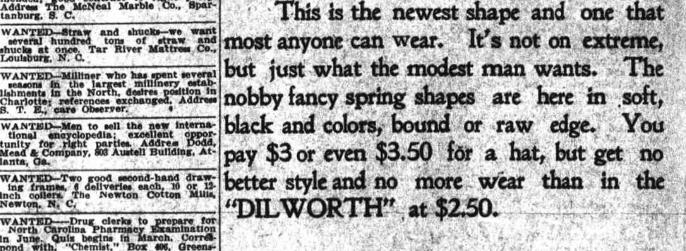
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