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s are furnished on runners may feel sure se columns or this reach all Charlette I the best people in pper South Carolina. correspondents as t thinks public policy in no case responthinks public policy in no case respen-views. It is inuch cerrespondents sign their articles, espe-where they attack utions, though this The editor reserves the names 61 certhey are demand-of personal satis-e consideration us at be accompanied

#### Y. MAY 27, 1907.

LD MARRIAGE EVIL. express our opinion that may yet come to this. Russell was on trial be-Nevada divorce from the defeat the apparent ject of home rule for the present. people that an end be put

IN DEAD FOLKS.

ast upon them the necessity of going

reat and dominant special interest to be served. The House of Comegislative powers was a long step to-

ward home rule—quite as long as the Liberal party could afford to take at this time. Anything more advanced away that the thunder never came. would certainly have been thrown There was no hope of the sound of out by the House of Lords, and an the thirsty leaves and pattering the appeal to the electorate could not be dust into fragrance. The silence was

too much home rule of a certain sort.

only in this wise:

"What had happened to make this leader' turn tail? Why the Catholic hierarchy of Ireland had pronounced vio-lently against the plan for an Irish coun-cil, and, of course, it is still true that the priesthood controls the Irish Nation-list matter Homobreys made the priesthood controls the Irish Nation-alist party. Father Humphreys made clear in the convention the ground of Church opposition. The bill, he said, 'would drive the priests out of the schools, and let in the devil.' Yet all that was proposed was the absolute control of public education by the Irish council, two-thirds of the membership of which were to be elective. Could not the priests trust their own people? And if they would not surrender control of the schools to a national council, what becomes of their pretended longing for a national Parlia-ment in charge of public education? Their course at this juncture gives new and unpleasant force to the charge that the Catholic Church in Ireland is better pleased to make arrangements with the the Catholic Church in Ireland is better pleased to make arrangements with the English Tories, leaving it supreme in Irish education, than to work heartily with the Liberals for real Irish self-

government.' lords, terming the Nevada- with the English Liberals (Non-con- try it next time you hear one. nd of divorce "a fraud up; formists) but their natural affinity is There is a lady who declares that point on the boundary line between jurisprudence," refused to undoubtedly for the English Conserva- if she happens to wake in the night Mexico and Texas, marks off, in the

# Prof. Hoyt's Little Hatchet. that 'fools rush in where Scotland Neck Commonwealth.

The dving wind and the dying day." Staying indoors was out of the ques-tion. If one whose to strell about, to work for a living cannot be com-pletely attractive. Then there is a the farmers' dining room windows, that is, after the folks had finished mons bill proposing an Irish council folks had gone to bed and to sleep, with varied administrative but no tired out. The humid moonlight was

risked. As far as it went, the bill so strained you would have wanted to shout or discharge a gun to wake the portion. was a good thing from the mere home dogs and make the geese gabble. If, rule standpoint; in fact, its repudia- indeed, you had had your sweetheart tion by the Nationalist leaders seems along, you might have remembered attributable to the presence in it of how the poet saith, "Heard strains

along, you might have remembered how the poet saith, "Heard strains are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter," and would have gloried in the stillness and veiled light. But it was not the season for lonely wan-dering. I never knew before the full intensity of Midas' feeling, when he leaned from his window in the sum-mer night and sighed, "Marpessa," But time must be employed or But time must be employed or braved out. The best thing at hand The New York Evening Post can ex- the stillness and veiled light. But it plain John Redmond's change of front was not the season for lonely wan-

braved out. The best thing at hand

was to spread a pallet on the upstairs porch and woo sleep. Now, sleep is SUPERIOR ADVANTAGES OF THE as scared of a mosquito as a maiden

of a mouse, and just when she had been lured almost within reach that without having been recognized. A transportation facilities. flying-squirrel struck himself into A zigzag line drawn on the map

decree as valid, and the tives (Anglicans). The Liberals, who clock hands are, judging by the noises the United States, the greatest cotton bleman's trial by his peers have a majority in the House of Com-a penitentiary sentence. If mons, independent of the Irish, are watchmen, were they not required to control belt is about 1,450 miles long Carolina Legislature con-now expected to drop the whole sub-defeat the apparent of the trans, are would share that lady's power. whether a barking dog wakes the The total area of the present cotton

One of these waking moments fell

hat is, after the folks had finished upper, one found all the solitude a hermit could desire, or a fugitive. The olks had gone to bed and to sleep, in South Americs. Notwithstanding tired out. The humid mooninght was itself hot; it seemed to lie like a fever on the clearings and still woods. Once there leapt a flash of lightning across the north, so far itself hot; it seemed to lie like a roducing almost the entire commer-cial crop are the southern part of the United States, British India and Egypt, relatively important in the order named. In 1906 these countries furnished practically all of the factory supply for the world, whereas one hundred and twenty years ago they furnished an insignificant pro-

The statistics of the factory supply of cotton, by countries, for 1904, 1905, and 1906 are given as follows:

19,942,000 15,747,000 18,803,000 Totals .. .. .. UNITED STATES.

No other country in the world possesses the combination of advantages malarial insect winded his thrilling found in the southern part of the horn and sleep flew. One "lonesome United States for profitable cotton culbug" on the lawn blew his single note tivation. In this section the soil is like a fairy-child's trumpet, pausing naturally adapted to cotton growing, briefly now and then, as if to splt the climate is favorable, the labor on his hands and catch breath. By better than elsewhere and the farm and by several crickets thought they'd management more intelligent and exexpress themselves, since it was such perienced. Combined with these fava good chance to take the floor orable internal conditions are good

some thick leaves to the right, squeak- from Norfolk in southeast Virginia In other words, the Irish Catholic ed, frisked, and shook down a little to the west, excluding the mountainshower of mulberries. A mocking- ous region of North Carolina and Ten-Church did not wish the secularizing bird in the orchard startled out a few nessee, including the southwest corner of Irish education to become even a notes. Way off to the west I heard a of Kentucky and the southeast coritish House of Lords for remote possibility. Upon the main bullbat roaming, and I lay there ner of Missouri, following approxi-Nevada divorce from the question of home rule the Irish Naas proved by the defence, duestion of home rule the Irish Na-tionalists have had to ally themselves note. That's good vocal exercise; you ma to the eastern boundary of New Mexico, and then running south to a

she can tell very closely where the southern and southeastern parts of

would share that lady's power. Whether a barking dog wakes the rooster, the rooster the gander, and so on, or whether the thing is spon-taneous, there is no telling. But it is true that the roosters cry across coun-try to one another, the geese cackle, the cow jangles her bell, the owi hoots and laughs, the killdee twitters, and the fices bark, all in chorus; then as suddenly the wave of sound ceases and silence closes in. The total area of the present cotton try too ne another, the geese cackle, the cow jangles her bell, the owi hoots and laughs, the killdee twitters, and silence closes in. TION. These are matters to be considered rooster, the rooster the gander, and producing region of the United States h Carolina child marriage by any one who may find himself so on, or whether the thing is spon- estimated at 700,000 square miles, or a marriage license law, growing indignant at the continued tates may be driven to un-denial of home rule to Ireland by Eng-tree for self-protection. band

the seventeenth century, but the qual-ity of the fiber is very inferior, and other countries are being relied upon for the rapidly increasing mill require-ments. The Japanese products n in 1994 amounted to 16,000 bales of 500 ds each, while that of 1906 was 11,000 bales

A very extensive area in Brazil is suitable for cotton culture, but prac-tically all of the present crop is grown in the valley of the San Francisco River. Indigenous species, which at-tain a height of from 10 to 15 feet. tain a height of from 10 to 15 feet. are extensively grown in Brazil and some other countries in South Amer-ica, and yield fair crops for several years in succession. In 1904 the mills of Brazil consumed about 135,000 bales of 500 pounds each. The pro-duction, which was about 275,000 bales in 1906, is not likely to do more than been pace with the growing requirekeep pace with the growing require-ments of these mills. The methods of cultivating and

handling cotton in Peru are practi-cally the same as in Brazil. The pro-duction in 1885 amounted to about 13,-000 bales, while in 1906 it was not more than 55,000 bales.

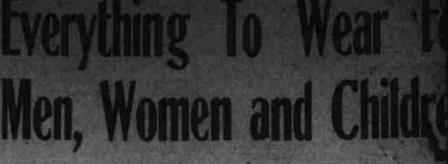
While no accurate statistics of the annual production are available, it is estimated at 130,000 bales for mill consumption, all of which is consumed in the country. In addition to this a considerable quantity of cotton is im-ported from the United States.

Considerable quantities of cotton are grown in Asiatic Turkey, especially in the neighborhood of Smyrna. According to the "Cotton Gazette" of Liverpool, the quantity produced in that region in 1906 is estimated at 98.other Turkey, including Arabia, pro-duced about 9,000 bales. The Persian crop amounted to 47,000 bales, practically all of which was taken by Rus sian mills; Greecs produced 8,400 bales, which was consumed in local mills; Africa other than Egypt, 10,400; Hayti, 10,000; and Indo-China, 18,000 In addition to these, many other coun-tries produce to some extent. However, local needs absorb nearly all of the production, and render it impossible to determine definitely the quantity produced.

THE RANDOLPH COURTHOUSE.

County Commissioners to Decide Up-on Location at Next Meeting—A National Bank Organized—Bank of Randolph to Add Savings Feature —General News Notes.

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The Wilmington Star says it has received a new book of 284 pages in which the author, William Hoyt, A. M., undertakes to prove that there was no Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. Prof. Hoyt argues he was fixing to mend his fire.

that what purports to be the Mecklenburg declaration was the outgrowth of a series of resolves by the Mecklenburg patriots, which "were transfigscriptural instruction at ured by the imperfect understanding and recollection of many persons into such a declaration." Fanatics have, in time past, tried to prove that Shakessecame greatly interested pears was not the author of his plays, his own language as far that Homer never wrote the Odyssey and that Jesus Christ was an imposter. o'clock. Knee-breeches And now isn't it about time for some have come back with the report that one to submit proof that George at Moses had been dead a Washington was not the first President of the Pnited States?

# You Prosale Thing.

Danville Register. We knew when that ten best-thingsto-eat proposition was sprung on an unsuspecting public that nobody would agree to what anybody else said. It is the same case about any other question of taste. And yet . We take a good deal there are some individuals who wish the Hon, Andrew Jackson, to abolish individualism and substitute communism.

> Mercly a Despairing Gasp. Norfolk Landmark.

Retailating upon The Charlotte Observer for doubting the South Caro-Liverpool a good second lina birth of Andrew Jackson The Charleston News and Courier now assails the authenticity of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, tariff, and the increasing calling it a myth. This thing is get-

If It Had Been in New York, South Atlantic and Gulf Winston-Salem Journal.

"Just suppose the Rowland case had th as a port very slow in been in New York," exclaimed The Charlotte Observer. If it had been the State papers would be handling

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long and many years a prophesyin' weather-so Fer

here sharp appears And some competition enters, we rules thus in the case; The prophet rophet who comes nearest is the

heir weakening to-, are bent upon re-Doubtless Elder imple, regards the council of Presby-s itself a vanity. Well, the first day Uncle Sam's man asys 'twas sure to rain a bit. And old Uncle Pote says sunshine-and Pete's gruessin' made the hit: But the second day Pete lost out, which made the score a tie. And 'twas science 'gainst the goosebone when the third guess time draw

d it all, where is the cont the right man in

between midnight and one. Its in-Henry fluence extended to a nigger, whose axe rang out immediately after, at the back side of the field where he lives; seemed to extend also to the atmosphere. The fices had not left off barking when the luxuriant silver maple stirred in her sleep and murmured. Thank God for the south wind!

> Soon as the mail comes on the rural free delivery and we see what is to it, we boys are going fishing. That will be an hour from now, . at 4 inspecto the river is way down within her bed and that the eddies and "lakes" are covered thick with bonnets and lilypads. The banks, they say, are gray with drying moss and the whole

swamp naturally smells like fish. (These young inspectors weren't snifhoneycups). Moreover, they added that they had sampled the temperaand found it prime. Since this is "Saddy evenin' everybody has knocked off work. As channels.

soon after dinner as the neighborly hair-cutting can be completed, there will be seen en route for the cypress trees as many dogs, children, and men as the community can muster. There is going to be no scoop on the fish this day. Nor will a single perch, pike, or bass, redbelly or bluebream be slighted; all who want a perilous bait will have it presented them. The banks of isolated pools and of stream will be patted hard with the tread of countless bare feet, to say nothing of the canoes that will take the fish on the blind side.

"Tis good there is no envy and illwill among fishermen. If you have bad luck, I am sorry; if my luck is good, you are glad. There is "fun enough to go round. Who knows unjust as much of the story as they are der what root a bass may be lying, and Antwerp gaining in the now and other papers all over the or at what moment or where a pickput our biggest town on country would be publishing a like erel may pop the cork under? No

one knoweth. It is a sustained, deie to sit down content with WEATHER PROPHECY IN CACTUS the finest and gentlest of all sports. lightful expectancy and uncertainty, And the place where the boats are moored and to which all the bank-

fishermen are destined is the bluff where the springboard walts. J. C. M. Lourinburg, May 25, 1907.

Judge Bennett Conferred Comfort. Hon. R. T. Bennett in Wadesboro

Messenger and Intelligencer. was talking last Saturday to eral ingenuous youths of Anson, who were pleased to advert to the attention I had given some of our friends recently dead, and to quote the tribute of words laid at their open graves. You must know how much my heart increased in action as these boys gave

the very words I employed when the graves were green and the flowers inspiring. Thank God I have not lived in vain. As my sands of life run low I rejoice that by precept and example I have gladdened the disconsolate and etched comfort to the fore.

#### Doesn't Think It's Stevenson. Nashville American.

It is suggested that Adial Steven n, of Illinois, is Mr. Watterson's irk horze. We'll wager a fo'-pence be

The acreage and production of cotton in India, by provinces, for 1906 are given below:

4es-000's omitte 1906. 1905. Acrs. Bis. Acrs. Bis. 6,520 1,212 5,335 8 173 730 124 283 0,020 (500-lb bales-000's omitted.) Province. Baroda .. .. .. ... Sind ..... Punjab ..... 2,020 1,372 285 510 31 140 181 291 979

Berar and Cen-tral India ... 4,852 705 344 237 116 4,849 2,537 479 

Notwithstanding the increase in the Indian production, the amount available for export is growing relatively smaller, owing to increased consumption in local mills, which for the year ending June 30, 1907, is estimated at 1,616.800 bales of 500 pounds each, fing for the odor of bay blossoms and compared with 936,800 bales in 1893, when the production was 2,060,800 bales. Of the total production shown ture of the water with their bodies in the table, about 330,000 bales are consumed locally in the homes of the people, and do not enter commercial

EGYPT IN THIRD RANK.

Measured by the factory supply. Egypt ranks third as a cotton growing country. This country possesses several natural advantages for cotton growing. Its climate is favorable, the warm season beginning early, so that the young plants are not subject to damage from frost, as sometimes is the case in America and the grow-ing period is long, thus giving the plant full opportunity to mature. The fered with by storms and rainfall, and

there is no loss or damage to the fibre from these causes. Egyptian cotton fibres are characterized by length. strength and uniformity, showing equality of growth. Egypt is practically a rainless country, and agriculture is entirely dependent upon irrigation. The cotton area for 1906 is estimated at 1.850,000 acres, and the production at 1,400,000 bales of 500 pounds each. This comparatively large yield is attributed chiefly to fav-

orable weather conditions. Lord Cromer, on the Finance, Administration and Condition of Egypt and the Sudan in 1906, said: "In order to ascertain to what extent the cotton bearing area is susceptible of expansion, I assume that the whole of the basin lands in the northern half of upper Egypt will be brought under perennial irrigation, and that the uncultivated portions in both upper and lower Egypt will ultimately be reclaimed The cotton bearing area will then extend over some 5,000,000 acres. On the basis of a 40 per cent, acreage per annum and a yield of 446 pounds per acre, this area might produce an annual cotton crop of about 1,881,000 bales of 500 pounds each."

The population of Egypt proper is not far from 10,000,000 and to sus-tain this number of people and pro-vide for its normal increase it does

not appear possible to make material additions to the acreage annually de-voted to cotton except through improvements which at best will require form 10 to 15 years to complete. In-deed, it appears that food crops are now being encroached upon to a dan-gerous extent. PRODUCTION IN BUSSIA, CHINA

& Winslow

Depot street. Mr. W. J. Gregson, who resides on Fayetteville street and book-keeper for the McCray Redding Hardware Co., un-til recently, has a position with the gov-ernment on the Panama Canal. He had a safe arrival and has assumed his du-ties.

a safe arrival and has assumed his du-ties. Capt A. E. Barnes, who has suffered much from rheumatism during the last several months, has resumed duties as conductor on the Ashboro and High Point Railway. T am informed that the Bank of Ran-dolph will add a new feature to their business, connecting therewith a savings and trust department. This bank has always been well managed and has the full confidence of the people. O. R. Cox, Esq. treasurer of the Cedar Fails Manufacturing Co., who recently became a valued and valuable citizen of this town, is thinking of building, equip-ping and operating a pant and overall factory, locating the mill on his own permises recently purchased here. The Asheboro M. E. Sunday school will hold their annual picnic at Cedar Fails on next fhursday, the 30th. This is per-haps the largest school in the county. O. Cox, Esq., has been invited to address the school on this occasion. Shufford Russel, white, and Mabe Led-well, negro, of Cedar Grove township, had a desperate fight a day or two ago. Ledwell getting the best of it. After night fall Russel procured a gun, went found his man, turned loose a load of shot and seriously wounded the wrong man by the name of Yow; the last report was the sheriff and posse after the crowd. crowd.

## Baseball-Famished State.

Durham Sun.

All the towns in the State are clamoring for baseball, But Durham, Greensboro. Charlotte and all other cities like an hour's sport as well as 10 hours' work. It, may be sad but gathering of the crop is not inter- true, "all work and no play makes

A Great Loss Indeed.

Charity and Children. The loss of "Will Balley," as he is affectionately called by The Chicago Standard, to the field of religious journalism, is universally deplored. He had equals, perhaps, but we do not know of his superior in any editorial office, North or South.

#### They Would, Indeed.

Concord Tribune,

The Charlotte Observer asks what i the Rowland affair had occurred in New York. Well if it had the people who read the metropolitan papers would have had thousand of alime and sluff.

#### Which is of His Talk the Way. Durham Herald.

The, Charlotte Observer draws the deadly parallel on Mr. John Temple Graves, but the fact of the matter perhaps is that Mr. Graves talked a bit extravagrantly on both occasions.

Both Will Re-Establish We Trust Themselves.

### Monroe Journal,

To the esteemed Observer of Char-lotte: Is bass singing in the choir to be as bad a flute playing?

#### Not if We See You First. Charleston News and Courier.

To settle the question of the nativity

of Andrew Jackson it may be expedient for South Carolina to

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