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# SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1907.

SHOVING THE PUBLIC'S HEAD IN THE SAND.

Food for thought is afforded by this, from The New York Evening Post: There is plenty of money in the country, and Wall Street is no longer able to corner the currency market. This, from The Atlanta Constitution, is a fair sample of the ludicrous nonsense a fair sample of the indicrois nonsensy that was talked by Southern and West-ern newspapers, just before the financial stringency gripped their part of the country, too. The idea that what was where. We are all bound up in the same bundle, financially as well as politically. Hence it was that the beastfulness of and San Francisco, in Oregon and Okla-liona. Wall Street has, of course, its times of senseless speculation, of which ment experts that she possesses great-

markedly felt in New York The Obform a public service. They rightly confidence and sought to maintain it at the expense of candor. At the very time when Southern and Western banks were preparing for a visibly approaching storm and money was tightening day by day exultant shouts that Wall Street must mourn alone went up in chorus from most Southern and Western newspapers. This exultation, real or feigned, went on some time after the farmer had found it nearly impossible to raise money on his crops, suffering in consequence a total setback in his plans, and most business operations had been placed under a heavy handicap for the time being. Now, at last, there is frank recognition of the facts. The optimism which those facts, with all their harshness, abundantly justify is being effectively preached. That the sitnation has grown less strained since it stood fully revealed must have been SOUTHERN MAN FOR PRESIDENT

remarked by all observers. The fact is, we very much doubt whether well-meant deception serves its purpose in the great majority of Nashville American cases, and we doubt even more whethbankers can testify that it is the ignorant or half-informed people who and the devil knows what intensify the trouble in times like these, and that such people are only the more alarmed by assurances which creeds, nationalities and objects, join lack the note of candor. Let them the opposition under the name of instinctively recognize that something Democracy. is being concealed from them and their fears will become active. When bility is the least considered. tenseness is in the air only explana- much the barrel holds, or how near tions which explain, leaving nothing essential to be scented or to leak out pression, can long answer the purpose. People will not unreasonably conclude that what is considered too had for telling, or what is windily of which the South is the whole Mists ye are nature's dreams, dealed in the face of undentable fact, must be very bad indeed. All the panies this country has ever had came about because fear magnified small things into great ones. The present financial disturbance never had much chance to reach the dignity of a panic so far as the South is concerned-it cannot be called more than a minor panic even in New York-but years ago. Why wait longer to be we are satisfied from observation that in the running? The way to resume. The scenes we view.

The scenes we view.

But we behold, as in a heav'n lit cloud,

The pink and blue. turbance and least interruption to the a delegation to the next convention. The pink and blue instructed to vote for a Southern With filmy beauty rare, so well endow'd, normal course of business in those man. If the balance of the Demohas prevailed from the first. Deniat and empty boasting as long as possible have not proved expedient. That such a course cannot be advocated Concord Tribune. upon any other ground we are yet

t only assume to lostruct the farmer for his cotton—as if he was the only men who didn't know his own busi-ness—but suppress or minimize all matter indicating that he may have to accept less if he holds than if he ells? It seems atrange indeed that The pinion here, yet in fact quite a few out misleading discrimination against the latter. They seem to think that deem good for him. For our part, we are heartly with him, and would gladly have the Southern business public as a whole with him, in all public as a whole with him, in all play, proper efforts to get good prices for While storm clouds martial in dread his crop, but we do not think that he ought to be blindfolded. Any such assumption casts upon the men who form the backbone of this country a reflection as gross as it is unwarrant-

In the matter of financial troubles, cotton marketing and every other public interest we cannot believe it either right or expedient to practice benevolent deception. This is not the Thy plumes with snow flakes, are fleedly way things should be carried on among self-governing peoples, however excusable such a course might be where child-races are concerned. Let us have an end to it as speedily as possible.

#### SOLOMON'S LATEST VINDICATION.

Regarding The Observer's citation of a New York citizen as one who did something new under the sun when he arose in his pew and replied to a pulpit attack upon a friend in In spring or summer-when autumn is public office, The Statesville Landmark is reminded of the case of Mr.

W. F. Marshall and the Gastonia preacher. "When Mr. Marshall was editing The Gazette," recalls The of a sermon, took a position which Ent I love thee best, as I now recline Neath thy shadow, bentiful Pine. the editor did not approve, and at the close of the sermon Brother Martiations had been sedulously cultivated. It was the complacent admir istration view for a time. But the facts have now the would reply to the preacher in the he would reply to the preacher in the their way even through the thick- he would reply to the preacher in the cull. It is seen that nothing is so next issue of The Gazette- and he great shock to credit in one part of the country is certain to be reflected elsewhere. We are all bound up in the same bundle. When the country is certain to be reflected elsewhere. We are all bound up in the same bundle. New York case." We are very glad The herd-boy calls: the lowing kine, its unfailing memory and found a The the Western newspapers died on their lips as they saw the conditions in New York reproducing themselves in Chicago Carolina can match or outdo almost Slowly her tinkling bell rings out,

the ups and downs may not immediately signify; but when through a long period the Wall Street barometer is set steadily any other State might well have been for foul weather, prudent people every-where make ready to go in out of the extended to include human conduct. When the trouble first made itself turn out that the nervy New York citizen was born in North Carolina, server hastened to point out its na- as Presidents and other men of retional proportions and how it had markable qualities or good fortune been spreading from the very start. have long had a habit of being. But, Doubtless many newspapers which after all, the main point enforced by saw clearly enough that this was no The Landmark's reminiscence is that saw clearly enough that this was no The Landmark's reminiscence is that the Mew York incident was nothing Felt summer breezes blow. belief that thereby they would per- new under the sun. We apologize to Mr Solemon For the centillionth time his wisdom has been vindicated.

> off Mr. Bryan by putting up one of his kind like Mr. Tom Johnson," remarks The Durham Herald with charactoristic insight. "Mr. Bryan is adhis virtues and however vental his faults, is unhappily a Democrat in

> Now if Mr. Finley and his road will only go shead and grant North Carolina shippers relief from gross discrimination, as we gather from his harlotte speech that they contemplate doing, the public and the railroads in this State will soon be found

# Hard Rap at Northern Democratic

Organizations by a Southern News-

There are no Democrats except South of the Ohio. The organizations by that name north of the Ohlo are Was hot ev'ry minute, mostly Populists, Socialists, Anarchists

As the Democratic party nationally has become merely a party of oppo-sition, so these people of divers

campaign slogan of all parties; capafull any special barrel can be made, is the determining feature between

contending candidates. We take issue on availability. The convention held in Nashville on Tues-day had for its purpose the placing of a Southern man as a condidate for Southern man as a candidate for President. If the Democratic party, thing, cannot choose of its own, then it does not deserve the candidate. Why swap away the only political potency of the South's solidity only for availability's sake, continually permitting the selection of a

didate since Mr. Bell, forty-seven years ago. The South has been with- Ren out a President since Mr. Polk, sixty a delegation to the next convention communities where greatest candor crats in the convention override this plain proposition in equity, so much the worse for the Democrats.

Beats Swing the Company.

We formerly though that the only more convinced. Mishandling of fact remedy was to sue the company, but Ah! then 'the sweet to see for purposes deemed laudable does not must acknowledge that passing a law New bloom awake for purposes deemed laudable does not belong to real newspapers as distinguished from personal, factional or party organs, whose political methods almost invariably warp them from simple truth.

This constitute the character of the company, but he character that passing a law is "just as good" and sometimes a column to the character who signs himself "Modern Democrat" uses a column in The Charlotts Observer in a long want to know spiel, and evidently wants a few more laws passed. The fellow, though we cannot accept him fellow, though we cannot accept him as a "modern Democrat" at all, wants

# WILLIAM LAURIS BILL

autiful Pines lift their creats to

comes in a life time: shadows grow

And often at night when the wild winds

array, Thy voice like old Ocean's waves at buy, Sings me a battle song O, Pines. I hear thy bugle notes deep, wild, and Now far away, on the cold mid-night air Now-coming nearer, the trumpet notes blare With tones like a lion argused from his

I sleep not, for list'ning O, Pines. The storm passes by, the day dawn is white,

But when the soft breezes in springtide blow, Nature awakes from her sleep 'neath the and bright flowers smile in the sunlight Ah! how sweet thy breath, as I rest be-

Oh beautiful! beautiful! Pines.

On my soft bed of tags, dear Pines. All seasons are thine, my own evergreen, I love thy brave plumes with their glossy

seen, when winter breezes blow in between Or when winter breezes of the Thy needles, my beautiful Pines. chestnut with fruitage is rich O, Pine, The oak spreads its tent, when the sun doth shine, a
The beach, ash and hickory all are mine:

WHEN THE COWS COME HOME. Sweet is the summer sunset hour, When o'er the pastura green,

Leparting rays, a golden show'r, Are touching ev'ry fragrant flow'r, Along the foot-path seen. Across the pasture gaze, Some to the call do not incline. The leader gives an answering sign,

The herd no longer roam— They heed the herd-boy's merry shout, Each wanderer hath turn'd about, The cows are coming home.

The path lies through a clover field, With leaf and blossom rare, It is a rich and tempting field; ome straglers linger yet afield, To pluck such dainty fare.

Slowly they climb the hillside way, Enter the barnyard gate. As slowly fades the dying day, The gentle herd-without one stri The milk maid, now await,

And now, as twilight shadows fall, I gaze on earth's rich leam, And fancy hears the herd-boy call; see the open byrs and stall.

A MODERN TEA PARTY. The following was written in 1897, when there was a proposition before Congress to put a tax of 10 cents per pound on tea.

Quoth Mrs. Malone to Mrs. Mahone; As they met at the pump one day, "What's all this palaver And clatter and claver, They'r talkin' about taxin' Tay.'

Quoth Mrs. Mahone to Mrs. Malone, Shure the Divil's in all they say, Bad luck to the crathups, Thim smart Legislaturs-

On the day they are taxin' Tay. Here Mrs. Brown, the scold of the town Stood right by the gutter, The words she did utter Were a most astounding say

"It's all about Tay, ye all agree, A tax o' ten cents on the pound, But it's how about beer? Not a word do I hear, Just tell me now, where are ye found?

Tax eatla', and drinkin' and wear, Lazarus scrambles in the ditch, "And Dives the taxin' won't share."

'And sure the good book tells the truth it's pretty good proof of a hell, When Dives got in it.

'And sure Mrs. Brown 'tis ye are right, Now said Mrs. Malene quite pat. And the tax on the beer. Than on Tay, though I drink more er

Availability has come to be the "In Poston sometime long ago," They would be a taxin' of Tay, The people warn't in it; Wouldn't stand it a minute

Tis a wender folks don't learn sense Legislatin' for people to-day. And the fourth of July

And as ye vell
The landscape, we have evanescent
gleams.
Now bright—now pal v.
Of valleys, mountains and bright-flashing

Or distant sail. candidate from sections that give him We watch thy floating tow'rs, The South has been without a can- A palace, with its many shaded bow'rs Or, see some face, Reminding us of long past happy hours, Return'd apace.

Mists to this world of ours Enchantment lend. At times they do distill like And downward send.
Upon the thirsty, patient, waiting flow'rs
Nature's own blend.



THE FRECKLE-PACED BOY.

All ready for fun.
With freekles as big as a penny.
Those freekles I would bother you.
'Just where they begun;
Nor would you have him, without them

And the neighbors all call'd him Just "turkey-egg Tom." But that made no diff rence whatever, For a light or a foot-race, Or singing a Psalm, That freckle-faced boy was quite clever.

Oh! that big-hearted fellow,
In football was great.
His nunting out punted all others;
So, whatever he tackled
Was all up to date,
A long way ahead of his brothers.

Do you ask what's become of Our "turkey-egg Tom?" Amid all the changes around us, Oh! be's making thing hum, A man has become, "A top of the heap," way beyond us.

You do well to be watching
The freckle-faced boy.
When seeking the men of the future,
As boy, his wits, he'll employ,
At times to annoy,
In future, he may be a Blucher.

GRIT.

A West Virginia Memory.

Yes! he had grit, an' the grittlest grit
That ever nerved a r an.

He wasn't 'Feared of the Devil himself, Was our Dan.

He wasn't always a huntin' of scraps, But fust know'd whar to land His licks, that would knock from the tother men, His last sand.

He'n my little Pete, what chums they wuz. That sassy chap, He'd stray—we'd always surely find him

Our Dan's lap. A pullin' of his beard, and talkin' sweet To that man. And a smilin', like as an angel might Was our Dan.

When my little Pete went to sleep that night.
To the last
Dan held him in his arms-his soul went

out, And Death cast. A shadow on us, and our Dan was wild.
"That sweet boy!"

He said—"no one will ever love me as My chief joy." And now, our Dan has cross'd the great divide,
And my Pete
Is watchin' for him, they will wander

Angels meet.

Thar in Death his body lies, he had both Say' no truer, braver man, than Dan has Floral Manse, Nov. 12th, 1907.

and Honorable Newspaper Man Contrasted With Outpourings of "We join our spirits that are warmly Charleston News and Courier.

pestilent brood of professional agitators ought to read August Kohn's As two souls kind and true, in willing series of articles on the cotton mills Whether cur home be of wealth or plain of South Carolina. It is the most careful and exhaustive study of this With a home in the heart contentment industry in all its varying phases that has ever been made and ought With hope and love forever bright as to shut the mouth of slander forever. There will be true repose where'er we Whether inspired by sectional malice professional philanthropy or political purpose, we do not know, but it is certain that many writers and speak- Yet we have not raved nor boaste ers have been misrepresenting the And as for music, it has been duly conditions of the cotton manufactur- set to music by the author and under ing industry in the South, and particularly in South Carolina, for March, it thrills the very hills not

Mr. Kohn, of whose good faith no length and breadth of South Carohonest man can have any doubt, is lina minstrelsy. Of course, giving in The News and Courier the Landmark and The Charlotte results of his observations in the cot-ton mills of this State. The reform-and they are naturally not expected to have the thrills which with us are ably made child labor in the mills a part of our existence inspired by their chief point of attack and have the very atmosphere we breathe. pictured a most distressing condition of affairs; little children worked to The Observer's Wise News Gatherer death in the mills, little children by North Carolina Christian Advocate. thousand, ill informed readers, would imagine from the noise the rehave made. shows by actual count that there are employed in the mills in this State port of the Presbyterian Synod prooperatives, and among them only 495 children under 12 years age, 289 boys and 206 girls, 1 1-4 per cent, of the mill workers of the State or one in every seventy-

In Mr. Kohn's opinion there may be three times as many children un. She is a wise news gatherer, and knows der 12 years of age employed in the how to cull the salient items and premills, but even in that case the condition would not be nearly so bad as it has been pictured by the busy-bodies and philanthropists. The managers of the mills do not encourage the employment of very young children; indeed, they do not permit by the Richardson Orchestra at 9:15 their employment unless it is clearly for he benefit of the poor. A silver within the exceptions noted by the law and made necessary by the actwork; and when they are employed they receive the most considerate treatment. If the students of the child labor problem, and there is most to doubt its importance, would be in the child labor problem. have been prepared with so great care by Mr. Kohn.

McElroy Fruit Company Chartered.

Papers of incerporation for the McElroy Fruit Company, with a paid in capital stock of \$15,000, were vesterday received at the office of Clerk of Court J. A. Russell. The company will have head offices at Charlotte. The principal stockholders are Messrs. W. E. McElroy, 20 shares; J. M. Harry, 20; William Anderson, 20; J. C. Crowell, 20; J. H. Wearn & Co., 20; J. N. McCausiand & Co., 19; W. W. Grier, 10; C. R. Walker, 10; C. A. Misenheimer, 10 shares.

Meet to Elect Major,

Small Fire Yesterday Afternoon,

SOUTH CAROLINA NEAR-POETS.

nating Under Manifest Superiority of North Carolina Singers, Patron of Palmetto State Muses Brings Some Alleged Masterpieces to View. Columbia State

It is no wender that The Norfolk Landmark should go into eextasies over a recent example of South Carolina poetry. "A beauteous bud of true poesy has been burgeoned and burst directly under the noses of our South Carolina contemporaries without their uttering a word of appreciation," says The Landmark, and continues: "The air has been filled with perfume, and the night with music, all around them; yet their dull senses have not perceived." The senses have not perceived." The Landmark is referring to the beautiful poem recently appearing in The Echo Press, of Monck's Corner, entitled "Failing Wife," which closes with the familiar quatrain,

Years has went, and years has come I know there is no place like home, To one forsaken just as me. Since the recent ridiculous award

of the palm of criticism to that rather amateurish and persistently stuck-up critic, The Charlotte Observer, when The Observer evaded the criticism of "The Dead Clown," we have not had any too great re-spect for The Landmark's judgment in matters of poesy, but its quick appreciation of the above radiant gem raises the discredited one in our own estimation.

This does not, however, mean that This does not, however, mean that we have any apologies to make for not boasting of a production such as "Falling Wife." The fact is that in South Carolina the air is always "filled with perfume," and "beauteous buds of true poesy" are siways burgeoning and bursting here. There is such an atmosphere of poesy, in fact, that we must be excused from going into ecstasies such as our Virginia. into ecstasies such as our Virginia contemporaries naturally fall into Let not The Landmark suppose, for one instant, that just because South Carolina critics do not rave and rant and boast over a poem that it is not appreciated here. For instance, we do not remember to have seen any of our South Carolina contemporaries pay the glowing tributes it most as-suredly deserves to another produc-tion older than "Failing Wife." But that by no means means that it is not appreciated. Just consider them for an instant. They were written by a poetess of Pea Ridge, in Union county, and they run:

We are leaving our happy childhood home.
To form one more blissful of our own, With pleasant memories for joys that are gone. With hope and courage for duties soon to come. First we will enjoy the old-time honey moon,
Which will be over and past very soon;
Then we will return together at home,
Happy to welcome friends who may

CHILD LABOR IN THE MILLS.

Results of Investigation by an Able and Honorable Newspaper Man.

All other ties we now sever.

To live in sincerity true to each other. May our journey through life together Add to our health and congeniality. Living and loving grow old faithfully, and still love and live forever.

sincere To lighten our pleasures and solace our The Van Vorsts and others of a We believe all the world holds no treas-

> Now that is poetry as is poetry only of Union but throughout the

Miss Mamie Bays, the accomplished Mr. Kohn religious news editor of The Charlotte Observer, gave a very creditable recoedings at Hendersonville recently, and the Baptist friends are expressing or the hope that she may report the Baptist Convention, which meets in Wilmington this month. Of course Miss Bays will be in Salisbury this week to report our Conference doings She is a wise news gatherer, and knows sent them in the most attractive form.

Selwyn Concert To-night, Many people are looking forward with pleasure to the sacred concert to be given at the Hotel Selwyn to-night offering will be taken at the door. Following is the programme:

Mr. Tillett to Appear in \$50,000 Suit. In Hendersonville Superior Court to-McElroy Fruit Company Chartered, morrow or later will be called for trial

Adjutant General T. R. Robertson almost invariably warp them from simple truth.

This question obviously has a much broader scope than rare financial distributions. In particular, it bears upon the marketing of the South's great the marketing of the South's great by year Should newspapers.

Small Fire Vesterday Alternoon.

A fire which was discovered yesterday afternoon about 3 o clock wrough an approximate damage of \$300 in a small warehouse owned by Mr. Jasper to know why not pass a law requiring the railroad to buy cross ties at a given price. That can be done provided the passing of the law offers sufficient encouragement to attain office for the ambitious ones.

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A fire which was discovered yesterday Alternoon about 3 o clock wrough an approximate damage of \$300 in a small warehouse owned by Mr. Jasper Miller in the rear of Sanders. Orr & Miller in the rear of Sanders. Orr & Miller in the rear of Sanders. Orr & Which was of unknown origin, startworth. On nuture spent.

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