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Two Views of the South.

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Perfect Health.

#### A NEW SWINDLE

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which the people of the South are resenting, is the efforts of some to sell them imitations for some to sell them imitations for the real Simmons Liver Regu-lator, because they make more money by the imitation; and they care little that they swindle the people in selling them an inferior article. It's the money they are after, and the people can look out for themselves. Now this is just what the people are doing, and merchants are having a hard time trying to get people doing, and merchants are having a hard time trying to get people to take the stuff they offer them in place of Simmons Liver Reg-ulator—which is the "King of Liver Medicines," because it never fails to give relief in all liver troubles. Be sure that you get Simmons Liver Regulator. You know it by the same old stamp of the Red old stamp Z on the It has ed y ou, who have suaded to take something else have always come back again to The Old Encode Old Friend. Better not take anything else but that made by J. H. ZEILIN & Co., Philadelphia,

tax to be unconstitutional. PROFESSIONAL CARDS. JACOB A. LONG. ATTORNEY AT LAW, N. C GRAHAM, . . . May 17, '88. J. D. KERNODLE. ATTORNEY AT LAW GRAHAM, -- - N. C. JOHN GRAY BYNUM. W. P. BYNUM, JR. BYNUM & BYNUM, Attorneys and Counselors at Law less some way of stopping the killing can be devised by this government. Hon Samuel L. Rogers, who has just been appointed Collector of in-GREENSBORO, N. C. Practice regularly in the courts of Ala Dr. John R. Stockard, Jr., DENTIST, BURLINGTON, N. C. Good acts of teeth \$10 per set. Office on Main St. over L N. Walker & Co.

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From Our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., May, 17, '95. ern railway company, after an ex-tensive trip through the South, -Secretary Lamont took a turn at wrestling with the regular weekly speaks encouragingly of the situation. He says: "The South is turning its attencabinet resignation rumor this time, and he took a fall without half trytion more and more to manufactur-ing and agricultural products other ing. This rumor, which came by telegraph all the way from Ohio, gave ex-Congressman Outhwaite as Secretary Lamont's successor. There isn't the slightest doubt that Mr. than cotton. The result is more inderendence and less debt for the Southern farmer, and a larger in-vestment of capital at home, as well Outhwaite would make a good Secreas a greater influx of foreign capital. tary of War, but in as much as Dan The great drawback of the southern Lamont is now giving satisfaction in that position and has no idea of

farmer heretofore has been the almost universal pledging of his cotretiring until March 4th, 1897, the ton crop before the seeds were fairly rumored change, must be packed sprouted. He is less in debt than away with its long list of too previous in former years, and therefore in better shape to carry on operations. Ex-Speaker Crisp was in Wash-ington this week. He has been

The fact that the southern farmer raised more corn, bacon and provisresting since the adjourument of ions last year than ever before, has placed him this season, notwith-Congress and looks better than he has for several years. He is decidstanding the low price of cotton, in edly opposed to the plan of fighting a better position financially than the farmer of any other section of the country. Not only does he owe less now, but he will owe less the Presidential campaign a year ahead of time, and thinks much ammunition is being wasted by democrats in various states.

each year." The statement is very positively made, and generally believed, that The following brief article from the Memphis Commercial is worth the decision of the Supreme Court, thinking about: "The South spends annually for which will be handed down next week, will declare the entire income

meat-produced in other sections over \$50,000,000; for grain, horses and mules, raised beyond her borders, as much. Here is the enormous sum of \$100,000,000 paid out by The peculiar stand taken by the British government, in refusing to re-enact the regulations in force last year to prevent illegal sealing in people every year for things that can Behring Sea, is harsh y criticized. It be raised at home at less than it costs is a practical nullification of all the in any of the States from which these measures for the protection of the products are furnished. There is scals which were agreed upon at the not a farming neighborhood in the Paris arbitration, and may result in the United States officially declaring the treaty abrogated. The action of the British government is apparently entire in the intermet is apparently South where all these supplies cannot be raised in greater abundance and at a larger profit than was made on 10 cent cotton. And it re-quires the determination on the part entirely in the interest of the Canadian pelagic scalers. and will result in the extermination of the scals, unof our farmes to do it, and thus save -keep at home-this enormous sum of \$100,000,000 every year."

To Serve Strawberries.

ternal revenue for the Fifth district of North Carolina, and who is regard-ed as authority of the politics of his state, is in Washington. Speaking of the situation he said; "North Carolina, despite the revolution of Popular as the strawberry is, says the New York World, very few households know the delights of it when served in unaccustomed forms. Shortcake for example is a by word last November, is still a democratic but shortcake is seldom made prop-erly. Rightly constructed, this delstate, and democrats will regain its icacy is of two separate sorts-the control within the next two years. The coalition between the Republicans and Populists will be short lived. real short cake, a biscuit paste made the same time, the limp green clover

#### Harvesting Crimson Clover.

President Spencer, of the South-On this subject those who have little or no experience will need some help to avoid losses of time and seed.

The most vigorous growths of this clover may be cut before the flowers come out; and still leave vitality enough in the roots to make a second growth and ripen seed. When this is done, or hay is made

from the crop, it needs to be han-dled carefully to avoid losing the leaves.

To make clover hay well requires good judgment and quick work at he right time, and coolness enough to pursue a "masterly inactive" course with it at other times. Cut every county. This would enrich the clover, preferably late in the alternoon when the weather promthe land, the farmers, and the State ises to be fine. If left in swath, next morning turn it bottom up Station.

if thick enough to need it. When well wilted or just dry enough to rake and to be handled without breaking, rake into windrows, or, if thick on the ground, pitch directly into small cocks. No rolling of windrows is allowable, but if raked it must be pitched into cocks as described in Bulletin No. 73, p 147 of

the N. C. Experiment Station. When the windrow has dried so as to be bri tle stop work on it. At

evening it will get moist again and may be finished between 5 and 6 o'clock and dark. Examination of the cocks will in-

licate-how much handling should be given. These may stand from one to several days according to condition of clover when put up and the weather, but they should not be left long enough for mould to start in the clover.

On a bright morning when the outside has nearly dried off, begin to handle the clover by taking up thin layers and reversing. Take six inches to a foot of the top at the first forkful from a cock according to dryness ; and without shaking, deposit it in a dry place beside the first cock but turn the fork so the top of the cock rests on the ground. If all dry serve the next

layer the same. Toward the bottom the clover will be dam p, then green and wet. Shake this up well and lay on top as loosely as possible. The shaking in the sunshine airs and drics the clover, and reversing in this way brings the part which needs genuine sponge cake variety and the further curing to the surface. At Livery, Sale AND Feed Already they are tiring of the fusion compact, and though it may hold the berries placed between and on the berries plac bottom and middle of the new cock from rain if moderate showers fall other sort of thort cake the sponge on it. If need be, go over the cake is baked in round tins, and clover again but unless very heavy on the ground or bad weather ensues, cocking over once will be suffiaid closely together. A pretty and delightful way of store begin early before the morning serving strawberries is with the hulls dew is off and load the very dryest. Then before going to the barn or stack, examine enough for next load between the fingers. The method and probably the bottoms of the cocks will be found wet. Tip them the additional advantage of the ber-ries not having been handled or at the edge of the cock so the "lift" touched by water. If they were on the fork will be opposite the properly picked no dirt remains on usual work with it. Make a forward movement in lifting and the cock rolls over while the reversed fork does not disturb the clover but slips out easily. Turn the cocks from the sun so the damp pla es may have the benefit of its direct rays. These directions should be modified in practice to suit special conditions, and the weather, which can not be controlled. Here is where good judgment is needed. In saving seed of crimson clover cut as soon as plants have as-sumed a rich golden yellow and the seed has hardened. Do not wait for it to get "dead ripe" be-cause too much of it will be lost. If the clover is mown by hand, keep the scythe sharp and carry the clover all into the swath with a regular steady stroke. It can be handled then much better. On a small scale, it may be best to leave it in swath until ready to house and thrash, which must be as soon as dry; or else turn the swath if heavy by inserting a broad long-tined fork to the length of the tines and when tops lie together turn over toward the buts of the culms, When this side is dry (but not dry enough to lose leaves or seed) pitch to small cocks and from these to the tight bottomed wagon which carries it to the stack or threshing floor. Be sure that the unloading and storage places have clean smooth dry floors from which seed in chaff can be cleaned up, because a considerable part of it is usually threshed off in this handling. Threshing small lots as peas or beans are threshed is the only way to get the seed out. This seed is sown in the chaff.

each gavel far enough behind the machine as not to be trampled on by the machine or team at the next round. They should be so placed by the men if turned that the wag-on can thread its way through with

out moving them and two men with long broad forks take each gavel up lightly and place on the load. With careful active men this is an economical method of handling

and there will be little or no use for a rake after the wagons have passed over the field. This clover should be threshed,

in sufficient quantity to warrant the use of a \$450.00 huller in almost in the south:

beyond estimate. FRANK E. EMERY. Agriculturist, N. C. Experiment

#### A Mortgage Bill Allidavit.

It lets the Democrats Clear out and Necessitates some Explaining by Enrolling Clerk Brown.

The following affidavit was made ecently by Miss Daisy Branson, of Raleigh, telegraphs Col. Olds:

" Miss Daisy Branson, having been duly sworn, maketh oath that she copied sundry bills for enrollment for Mr. J. W. Brown, the enrolling clerk for the late Legislature of North Carolina; that on Tuesday before the Wednesday on which the said General Assembly adjourned, or on said Wednesday, she does not remember which, the said Brown or one of his clerks, Mr. Moore or Mr. Lassiter, gave this affiant to be cop-ied, together with other bills, 'An Act to Regulate Assignments, and Other Like Conveyances in North Carolina;' that she copied the same on the same day, within the space of a few hours, and returned it with the others to the office of said Brown and read it over with said Brown to see that it was correctly copied; that this was the only one of said bills to which there was an amendment; that the amendment to this was: 'Amend by striking out in section 1 all after the word creditors in line five of said section. Affiant further swears that she did not examine particularly the entries on the back of said bill, but that she does distinctly recall this entry, 'Special order Friday evening 8:30.'

# OUT OF THE WILDERNESS.

The newspapers have discussed more or less the causes that have brought about the present agricultural crisis in the south, and how

best to remedy it, to meet it. Among those who have written thoughtfully upon the subject is Mr. C. H. Otken, of McComb City, Miss. He dwells upon the need of "an efficient labor system" for the south. The negroes are failing after 30 years of freedom

hulled and bagged for market in a clover seed huller. Crimson clover should be grown in North Carolina says, and it is worthy of the attention of all farmers who employ labor

"He may be the best laborer that the south can obtain, and it may still be true that he is inefficient. By inefficiency is meant that the product of his work does not compensate the employer for the wages paid him, or for the capital invest-

He gives one very suggestive il lustration. If what he says is well based, then it is a fact beyond question that the south does badly need a better class of laborers. What are the facts he presents? Let us

"A negro in 1860 produced on au average five bales of cotton, 150 bushels of corn, 75 bushels of sweet potatoes, besides field peas, fodder and pumpkins. He helped to raise hogs, and so made the meat supply. From the time the crop was gathered he was employed to prepare the farm for the next year, splitting rails, repairing feaces and doing other needed work.

"In 1894 the average negro produced 3 bales of cotton and 50 bushels of corn. He raises nothing else. From December to March following his work is zero. He is the most contented being on the American continent."

With these figures before you, what nonsense to talk of the planters at large making 4 and 5 cent cotton. But there are other factors not to be overlooked in considering the depressed condition of farming. Without touching on the financial or tariff tax aspects of the situation now, and how they injuriously effect the farming interests, there are other factors to be considered, and of these Mr. Otken writes interestingly. The first is the obtaining of annual supplies-the ruinous credit system, begun in 1865 and continued for 30 On one occasion when she returned to years. Mr. Otken says that "to his source is to be traced the debt-

He also notes extravagance in

crops and meat. The south is improving in the home supply matter,

but very much is to be done. Last

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in seven states; 20,000,000 can be

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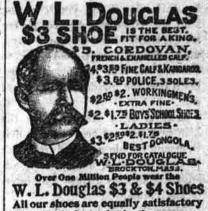
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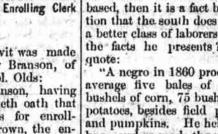
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top, the whole being afterwards together for one more campaign, covered with a rich cream. For the that will be the end of it. It doesn't take any prophet to tell that combination, in the very nature of things, couldn't be permanent. A few sorecach layer is surmounted with whipped cream and well sugared berries headed democrats, who have gone over the fusion side in hope of spoils, will be kicking themselves ere many

days go by for descriing their party, for they will find that the fellows on, and dipped in sugar. They are then caten from off the hulls, held that they deserted to will be emptyprevents all loss of juice, and has

Everybody is glad that President Cleveland decided not to court-martial Admiral Meade for his recent very indiscreet remarks in a printed newspaper interview. That he was guilty of a serious infraction of the properly picked no dirt remains on them.

handed themselves."

make that as light as possible.

Ex-Speaker Reed was in Wash-

naval regulations, one for which a Strawberry Bavarian cream, strawyounger officer would have deserved berry cream tarts and strawberry syllabub are other pleasing varieties of a dainty sort. In making the severe punishment, there is no doubt. But the Admiral has grown old in second of these, stew the berries and the service, is high-tempered, and has a disordered liver which makes mix with corn starch, adding whipped cream when this mixture is put him see things to worry him, incidents that others would never into pastry. For syllabub put the berries into notice, therefore every body is glad

that he will escape with a reprimand, the oven and strain out the juice to and on every hand is heard the add to whipped cream. wish that Secretary Herbert will

Legislators and Dogs.

#### Charlotte Observer.

ington this week. He tried to keep his visit a secret, and having failed in that said he was only paying a visit to his friend, Congressman We did not know until Capt. S. B. Alexander's statement of it was repeated in a local article in yes-Hitt, of Ill., who has been quite sick for several weeks. Mr. terday's paper, what the Ohio dog law is, though everybody knows that Ohio is a sheep, raising state, Reed did not say what other objects he had in view, but there are indications that some of them will not be pleasant to certain republican Con-gressmen, who believing themselves and must therefore know inferentially that it has an effective dog law. It makes the county pay for killed sheep and thus responsible for sheep killing dogs. This would seem to be a good law-certainly its slated for choice committee position, under the next house, have been conspiring against Mr. Reed's practical operations must have provboom for his party's Presidential nomination. The big man from ed effective in Ohio else the farmers of that state could not have had the Maine heard about the conspiracies, success they have with sheep husand there are reasons for the belief bandry. We should like very much that the congregational conspirators to see a law like this enacted in N. will not fore well when Mr. Reed Carolina, but the trouble here is that whenever any sort of a dog law is mentioned in the legislature of North Carolina all the members thereof take to the woods. It would makes up the committees of the House. He hasn't the reputation of turning the other cheek to those who smite him. On the contrary he smites back every time, and he be interesting to see one legislature in North Carolina without a man in is a hard hitter, too. It is said that he found his presidential boom it who wanted to go to another, or to Congress, to be Governor, or something. It would be a sight, wouldn't it? Wonder what it would that he may announce his with-

who can be certain of beating Harrison, who is the one man that Reed will do almost anything to keep out of the nomination. The feud between him and Harrison is an old one, dating away back to the early part of Harrison's adminis-tearly part of Harrison's administion. rison, who is the one man that

do?

On a larger scale a mowing ma-chine with an apron behind the eral Wyman, of the United States

cutter bar, or a self-rake reaper marine hospital service, who is now may be used to cut the clover. If down in that section on a tour of inmay be used to cut the clover. If a mower is used, a man with a light wooden rake should follow it by the Federal authority on the by the Federal authority on the up and pull off the clover in gavels, by the Federal authority on the imitating in this the action of the matter. He fears that yellow fever Robinson had charge of the Nation-self-rake reaper, observing to place will be imported from Havana. All Hespital, at Washington, D. C.

the said enrolling clerk a bill which burden. Cotton at five, four, or she had copied, he said: 'This bill even three cents, would not be so is not ready to be enrolled,' or words to that effect. I cannot say what bill it was. At first I gave re-ceipts for the bills I took to copy, serious a matter were there no debts. As selling on credit, on long time to all sorts of people, is a risky business, the merchant naturally probut after awhile, on account of the tects himself by high prices to cover rush of business, this was dispensed his lossess. The credit charges are with and the clerks who had charge 25 per cent. above the cash. It is of the books kept a memorandum regarded as a moderate estimate. thereof. I do not think I gave any The negroes generally pay more." receipt for these bills, including the one concerning assignments. purchasing and deficiency of food

"The foregoing having been read over to this affiant, she is shown the document now in custody of J. C. Ellington, the State Librarian of North Carolina, entitled 'An Act to year the hog crop was much in ex-Regulate Assignments and Other coss of other years. It can be easily doubled or thribbled. Mr. Otken Carolina,' and identifies the same as that which she copied as above stated. She remembers well and identifies the proposed amendment now given to several million bales on a separate piece of paper and attached thereto, and also the words 'Special order Friday evening S:30.' She does not remember seeing the word 'Tabled' stamped on the back This is true. Grow double the corn of said bill and while she did not in 1895 that was grown in 1894 and examine carefully she thinks that if feed the hogs so the product of meat it had been there she would have will double. . It will be a better and scen it and that it was not then there. She has seen what professes to be the enrolled bill desposited as the law in the office of the secretary of state of North Carolina, signed by the president of the Senate and the Julian Ralph, a New York writer of speaker of the house of Represent- ability and much observation, has atives; it is the same copy she made written for Harper's Magazine a very

as hereinbefore stated. [signed] DAISY BRANSON. "Sworn to and subscribed before me April 26, 1895. W. T. Sмгтн, "Notary Public."

Now this is a very important doc-ument. It settles the fate of the fusionists who have been swearing that some Democrat "sneaked" this bill through. Enrolling Clerk the week and white labor six days. Brown, who was so quiet when here, will have to do some explaining. Clerk Satterfield, it will be remembered, declared that the 'burden of proof was on Brown.' He later said he was going to publish a card. He has not done so. The public would like to hear from him. His address is Oxford.

There is danger of yellow fever the law of the land. infection along the South Atlantic

> Dr. J. D. Robinson, who performed the first amputation in the war of the rebellion, died in Wooster,

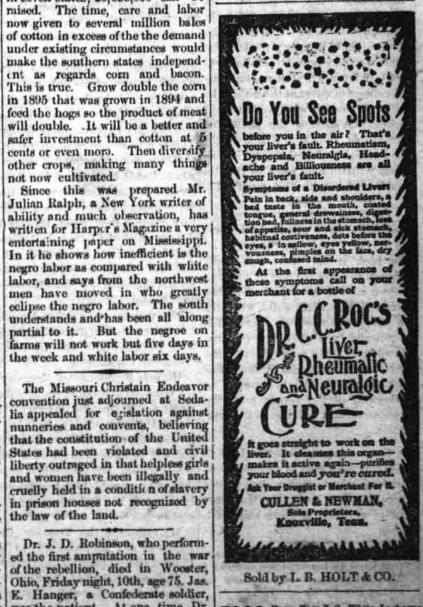
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