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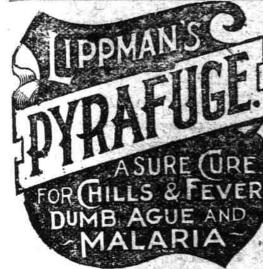
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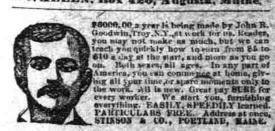
TO PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS. The Superintendent of Public of Franklin county, will be in Louisburg on the second Thursday of February. April, July, Septemper, October and December, and remain for three days if necessary, for the purpose of examining applicants to teach in the Public Schools of this county. I will also be in Louisburg on Saturday of each week, and all public days, to attend to any

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AN ENTIRE CHANGE OF METHODS

The Farming Interests Cannot Improve until old Methods are Entirely Abandoned.

Whatever may be the cause, it is an undisputed fact that the farming interests of the country are in a languishing condition. Prosperity does not seem to lighten the labors of the tillers of the soil, as a class, anywhere in this coun-

Among politicians, peripatetic and local, the causes are easily assigned and flippantly described, viz : bad laws, wrong men in office, corruption, railroad greed, Wall street influence upon National finances, &c. But with thoughtful men actually engaged in the pursuit of agriculture this problem is not so easy of solution. In the South it is a well known fact that the lands are worn and washed particularly in the cotton and tobacco districts, and consequently the difficulties and expense of raising full crops are very greatly increased. Improved methods are off-setting these disadvantages but perhaps not to an adequate extent. But in the new States of the West where the lands are fresh and fertile and were obtained cheaply-pre-empted in a great measure from the government, in quarter sections by actual settlers at \$1.25 per acre, even there the death rate, so to speak by farm mortgaging, is even higher than at the South.

The world is progressing, im provements are constantly being made in all departments of business. In manufacturing, which, taining I and 4-100 weres. This let is in its various branches, is the great power in all countries, nou methods and new machinery are constantly taking the place of the old. A manufacturer of cotton goods, for instance, who would attempt to operate his factory with machinery and methods of twentyfive years ago, would be a laughing stock for his neighbors, and would of course soon be stranded. The successful men in all lines of business are the live men who keep right abreast with all the new discoveries and improvements, whether by way of curtailing expenses or increasing profits and productiveness. Are farmers keeping pace with the progress in other departments of business and industry? . Are they alive to the importance of preserving the productiveness of their lands by providing against destruction by floods, bad culture, exhaustive crops, &c.? A wide field for use ulness is here spread out before the Alliance and other organizations, and individually having the interests of the agriculture of the country really at heart. Intelligent consideration is to be given and experiments made as to the best system of fertilizing, draining, cultivating, reaping and marketing; the rotation of crops, the acreage to be planted in cotton, grass, grain and tobacco, respectively. Co-operation and concert of action, particularly in determining the acreage to be planted and the time and manner of selling the great staples, are matters of the highest importance, and well deserving the attention of our wisest and best men in and out of the Alliance. If more consideration were sults would no doubt be more sat- tween drinks. isfactory, at least to the man, who

"I have a misgiving in this affair," as the father said when he gave away the bride.-Baltimore Sugar Coated. Kine, Chirton & Co. American.

lenburg Times.

LONG TIME BETWEEN DRINKS.

The Incidents that led up to the Famous Saying.

Every man in the United States is supposed to know what the "Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina," but possibly some do not know when and under what circumstances the famous remark was made. Nearly a century ago a man prominent in political af- the North.-Raleigh Chronicle fairs in North Carolina moved across the border and settled South Carolina. He had been there only a short time when he committed some small crime or misdemeanor, for which he was indicted. To escape arrest he returned to his old home in North Carolina. In due time the Governor of South Carolina issued his requisition on the Governor of clearer view of the significance North Carolina for the fugitive of current political events .- Ashecriminal.

The fugitive had rich and influential friends in his native State, and they interceded with the Governor until he refused to grant the requisition. A long official correspondence followed. Prominent men in South Carolina told the Governor that he had not been treated with proper official courtesy by the Governor of North Carolina. The result was that the his "History of preaching," says South Carolina Governor, accom- that the great distinction of Spurpanied by a large party of friends geon "is the fact that he has so long and affidavits, journeyed by stage to Raleigh, the capital of North Carolina, for a conference with the Governor about the matter of giving up the criminal.

The Governor of North Carolina, with a large party of distinguished friends, met the Governor of South Carolina several miles from town and escorted them to the Govern-, or's mansion with all the ceremeny due such distinguished visiors. Dream abject of the visit was stated the entire party sat down to an elaborate dinner. After dinner wine was served and after wine brandy-the applejack for \$945,000,000 of gold and silver. which the Old North State is famous. After many rounds of of silver under free coinage make the State. drinks the decanters and glasses were removed and the Governor of | yearly increase of over \$72,000,000 South Carolina stated the object of his visit. He demanded the surrender of the fugitive criminal. The Governor of North Carolina refused. Then followed a long and heated discussion, in which the attorney generals of

the two States took an active part. Carolina grew.angry, and rising to increasing the price of what you his feet, he said: "Sir, you have refused my just demand and of- of homemade and foreign manufacfended the dignity of my office and my State. Unless you at once surrender the prisoner I will return to my capital, call out the militia of the State and returning with my army, will take the fugitive by force of arms. Governor, what do you say?"

All eyes were turned to the Governor of North Carolina, and his at par with gold under free coinage, answer was awaited with breath- but he thinks the increase of money, less interest. The Governor rose slowly to his feet and beckoned to a servant who stood some distance away. His beckoning was firm and dignified, as became his position. He was slow about answering, and again the Governor of South Carolina demanded: "What do you say?"

"I say, Governor, that it's a long ime between drinks."

out again, and, while the visitors this section over to Radical and be invented for its disintegration. and less to machine politics, such remained, if anyone attempted to negro supremacy, he will find out The most of the good Alliancemen as the making and unmaking of refer to the diplomatic object of that he has engaged in a losing con- in the South are good Democrats. Presidents, Senators and plat- the visit he was cut short by the tract and that he will not be able loving their States and valuing the forms all over the country, the re- remark that it was a long time be-

walks between the plow handles ready to return home he was and carns and cats his daily bread escorted to the State line their heads turned either by disappointed ambition or greed to get ical lines and principles which continued the sweat of his face.—Meck-

> The fugitive was never surrendered-New York Sun.

Children Cry to Pitcher's Castoria. ate soldiers.

State Press.

Col. Polk was right in telling the people of Kansas that every honorable ex-Confederate was willing to give pensions to ex-Federal soldiers. But he did not go far enough: He ought to have added that they are opposed to all arrearages, and opposed to paying a solitary cent to a single soldier unless he is poor and needy. That is the position of the South and of thousands of men in

Do Col. Polk, head of the Nationin al Ailiance, and President Marion Butler, head of the State Alliance, belong to the same organization? From their published utterances on the possible Third party one would not think so. It is a harsh thing to say, but it does seem that Col. Polk's tongue has run away with him. while President Butler still has his under subjection and has by far the ville Citizen

Man's moral and spiritual needs are the same in every age, and the Gospel is the divinely appointed means to meet this demand. Passing events may be used to enforce the great lessons of the Gospel by way of illustration, but while souls are perishing and human hearts are weary we must give them the light and comfort afforded alone in the Gospel of Christ. Dr. Broadus, in gathered and held vast congregations, and kept the ear of the reading world without ever forsaking the Gospel in search of variety, or weakening his doctrine to suit the tastes of the age."-Newbern Jour-

Silver and the Tariff. -

Hon. Roger Q. Mills, who is sincere advocate of free coinage and tariff reform, in a strong speech at Sidney, Ohio, said that free coinage would only add \$12,000,000 a to the \$60,000,000 treasury notes put out annually under the existing law. Since 1878 we have coined Would our additional \$12,000,000 a great difference, when an average has not satisfied us? The great evil, Mr. Mills holds, is not the small circulation. Excessive taxation, blighting taxation by the Federal government is the cause of the people's hardship. Not State or county taxation, but "that other taxa- party. tion that comes over the wall like a thief in the night, decreasing the Finally, the Governor of South price of what you have to sell and have to buy." The increase of price tures caused by tariff Mr. Mills estimates at some \$1,400,000,000 a year. That is the sum the tariff robs consumers of yearly. No wonder someget rich and the many get poorundersuch a system of taxaunequal distribution of the products of industry. Mr. Mills thinks it would be possible to keep the silver dollar which is the object of free coinage would not do much good under our present blighting system of taxation. What is wanted is free trade, more demand for our products abroad, more commerce, more industry on a rock-bottom basis State Chronicle.

Selling the South.

Richmond Times. The reply restored good humor, solid Democratic South, and, under and sound policy, will always be sol-Decanters and glasses were brought | the disguise of a farmers' party, turn | id, in spite of the devices that may ween drinks.

thing and signally failed. Mahone ever prosperity they may attain; in Virginia, Chalmers in Mississippi, and the more they rend and examine Longstreet in Georgia and various others in other States, all with olina, and they parted the best of ury, made the effort to ride into power by Republicanizing the South. Yet they accomplished nothing but

HOPEFUL VIEW.

The State Chronicle discusses mer as little as possible, and seeks to put principles above personalities. Or dinarily this accomplishes bette results and permits an unprejudiced consideration of the question under discussion. If you want to win body of men you can't do it by abus and ridicule. We believe in the Far mers' Alliance, and we know tha it has accomplished good in man ways. But at the same time ever person who has observed the cur rent of events has failed to not that narrow men have attempte to use it as a machine to punis their enemies. But we have fait that the farmers of North Carolin are wise and honest, and that the will not endorse any scheme of pro scription of men. This was show in the meeting of the State Alliance A resolution was introduced the Alliancemen refuse to take any newspaper except Alliance papers. We do not know who the author of that resolution was. But we do know that it was defeated, and that the narrow spirit of proscription

was rebuked. We do not take our views of the Alliance from extreme men in it or out of it, but from its record in the past. Not a few people believed it would defeat Senator Vance. We never thought so although some Alliancemen wanted to defeat him. Not a few people believe the Alliance Legislature would proscribe lawyers. We never thought so. Lawyers were effected Speaker and principal Clerk-law yers too, of ability, of highenaracter. It was believed by some that the legislation would be illiberal and proscriptive. We never thought so: and the result was that it enacted the most liberal and progressive legislation that we have had in North Carolina in a decade. It increased the public school fund; en larged the North Carolina Insane

Asylum; repaired the State University and the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institution; added to the efficiency of the A. and M. College; established an Institution for the Deaf; enacted gurated a geological survey, and in other ways set influences in motion the progress and development of ness and irregularities I consider it with

Keeping in mind this record, we do not lose faith in the patriotism of the Alliance, nor do we take our views of what it will do in the future from the excitable and impracticaable men who would be glad to lead the organization to committing suicide - i, e, going into a third

men who will sell out. So there are in in the Democratic party. We denounce Democrats who luy seats in the U. S. Senate and we denounce also men who greed We are not called upon to desource men ex-ept for overt acts, and we never he strate to denounce betrayere of the people whenever they are found. There is not a single good r. ason why Alliancemen should leave the

Democratic party. We believe that they will be guided by reason. We are tion. Free coinage would cure this warranted in so believing by their record in the padty. - State Chronicle. A Tough Log to Split

Colonel Polk is not large enough

wedge for the work of splitting the solid South, which he is reported to have undertaken on contract with Northern Republican third party politicians. So long as Democratic supremacy means what it does mean and has meant ever since the warthat is, the safety of society and the integrity of the governments, State, as well as National-the South, If Mr. Polk has really entered in- which, under Providence, has been to an agreement to disrupt the able to rule its people by intelligence men than he have tried the same their families live in peace and whatpublic questions the more steadtheir own disgrace, although, in- along with it. An Alliance Democrat stead of bearing the spotted name of or a Democratic Allianceman is the traitor during the war, they stood high in repute as gallant Confeder everywhere.

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