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THE ADVANCE, Wilson, N. C.

#### Textile Schools In the South.

There are some reasons for regretting that the tone of the New England newspapers towards the cotto be so much like that of the London have had to pav a doctor's bill of Times towards American investments. The New England papers and the London paper make the mistake of thinking that in the slightest degree they they can hinder in the one case the building of Southern cotton mills and in the other the buying of Ameri- spending \$1,768.—Durham Sun. can securities. There was a time, of course, when the opposition of the New England States to the Southern cotton industry and the attempt of the London paper to keep money from flowing to the United States would have been of considerable importance, but that day has gone by. Foreigners will buy American securities whenever safe investment pay them more interest than they can in this country for years, and is a reguobtain at home, and the manufacture lar prescription. It is composed of the of cotton goods in the South has assumed such proportions owing to the nearness of material, cheapness of labor and mildness of climate that it what produces such wonderful results is useless to attempt to throw cold in curing Catarrh. Send for testimon water upon the industry.

One of the most important steps taken in the South consists in the establishment of textile schools. The Clemson College School, in South Carolina, will be in full operation this fall, the ten-thousand-dollar equipment having been entirely contributed by textile manufacturers, among the contributors being two firms from Pennsylvania, one from Rhode Island, one from Maine and two from Massachusetts. The New England press his son, Richard R. Quay, and Benshould be able to appreciate that an industry which is being promoted by New England capital and helped by New England contributions is not to be snuffed out of existence by an extinguisher of unfavorable newspaper opinion. And yet, referring to of stock and conspiracy with Hopthe textile department of the Georgia School of Technology, the Boston Textile World says: "Ot course, the Atlanta school cannot expect for many years to reach the efficient standard of schools of Philadelphia and Lowell. The surrounding circumstances will not warrant it." Inasmuch as the Southern school has already obtained the services of Lowell director, it looks as if there were little difficulty in transferring the New England sourroundings to the South. At all events, the establishment of textile schools in the South is a most commendable piece of enterprise and one to be approved trial, there is a likelihood of the case in all parts of the country. The being called for trial on Wednesday. schools will make the desired surroundings, that being the main object of their establishments.

New England cannot save her cotton industry by trying to retard cotton manufacturing in the South. She may save it by throwing her influence for the retention of the Philippines. The war which the New Englanders opposed holds out the promise of new markets for the New England mills, just as another war which they opposed, that of 1812, gave to the New England manufacturers an era of prosperity such as hibit of a small number of varieties. they had never dreamed of. The real interests of New England demand that that section of the country turn its attention from the South to the Oriental markets.-Philadelphia Enquirer.

WANTED-SEVERAL TRUSTWORTH PERSONS in this state to manage our business in their own and nearby counties. It is mainly office work conducted at home. Salary straight \$000 a year and expenses-definite, bonafide no more, no less salary. Monthly \$75. References. Enclose self-address stamped envelope, Herbert E. Hess, Prest. Dept. M. Chicago.

### RUNNING FOR AN OFFICE.

The following is the expense account of a defeated candidate in the late campaign :

of cotton, several barns of tobacco, a could grow such apples in your

gave away 4 sheep, 5 shoats and a beef; lost two front teeth and a considerable quantity of hair in a personal skirmish. Gave away 97 plugs of tobacco, 7 Sunday School books, 2 pairs suspenders, 4 calico dresses, 6 dolls and 13 baby rattles.

Told 2,987 lies, shook hands 23,-578 times, talked, enough to have in print 1000 large volumes size of patent office reports, kissed 126 babies. kindled 14 kitchen fires, cut 3 cords of wood, pulled 472 bundles of fodregistered letter at our risk. Always der, picked 479 pounds cotton, dug 14 bushels of potatoes, helped gather 7 wagon loads of corn, carried 25 It is Said the Negro Soldiers Were the First to buckets of water, put up 7 stoves, was dog bitten three times, and had watch broken up by a baby which

Loaned out 3 barrels of flour, 20 bushels of meal, 150 pounds of bacon, 57 pounds of butter, 12 dozen eggs, 3 umbrellas, 12 lead pencils, 1 Bible dictionary, 1 mowing blade, 2 hoes, I overcoat, 2 boxes paper collars, none of which have been returned

Called my opponent a perambulatton industry of the South continues ing liar, in consequence of which \$10. Had five arguments with my wife-result, I flower vase smashed, I dish of hash knocked off the table, I shirt bosom ruined, 2 handfuls of whiskers pulled out, 10 cents worth of sticking plaster bought. Besides

Calarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians lessness and military insubordination best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on combination of the two ingredients is time.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O Sold by Druggists 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

#### TRUE BILL FOR QUAY.

Grand Jury Indicts the Senator and His Son fe

Conspiracy. Philadelphia, Nov. 21.—The grand jury today presented to the county court true bills of indictment against United States Senator M. S. Quay, jamin J. Haywood, ex-State Treas urer. The bills charge the defend ants with conspiracy with John S. Hopkins, late Cashier of the People's Bank, for the unlawful use of the moneys of the bank in the purchase kins in the misuse of State funds on deposit in the Peoples' Bank. Hopkins committed suicide by shooting

in March last. Senator Quay with his son, Rich ard R. Quay, arrived here from San Lucie, Fla., today, to which place they went over a week ago. They declined to discuss the indictments found against them. The father and his son were for some time closeted with their counsel. It is probable they will appear in court tomorrow to plead to the charges contained in the indictments, and, as District Attorney Graham will press for an immediate

W. N. C. APPLES.

George E. Boggs Wins Second Prize at American Institute Fair.

George E. Boggs, of Haywood county, made an exhibit of apples at the American Institute fair in New Rural New Yorker says:

It is interesting to notice the great difference between the growth of the one would hardly recognize, they are already become uneasy and resigned. so much larger, often more highly colored, and sometimes growing of such different shape as not to resemble at all the types with which we are fimiliar. It has been said by some doubtedly, the best apple-growing section in this country today. However this may be, it certainly is a good one as evidenced by the pro-

Lost 4 months, 38 days canvass- Professor Saunders wrote him: "The tees having in charge the selection of ing; also lost 4.349 hours of sleep apples arrived in fine condition. They the sword to be presented by Marythinking about the election, 5 acres are magnificent! I had no idea you land to Admiral Schley. The design

THE MATTER.

THEIR RIOTOUS CONDUCT IN THE ISLANDS OF CUBA AND PORTO RICO.

Begin All the Trouble - Failure as Guardians of Peace-Complications of Expansion Policy Are Thickening.

Baltimore, Nov. 19 - The Sun has received the following special from its Washington correspondent:

While the administration is devoting some of its precious time to the consideration of the race troubles in North and South Carolina, and indignation meetings on the same subject are in progress in communities where the negro does not count as a factor, there is imminent prospect that the race problem in another quarter will demand more immediate and more serious attention.

Men who are so much stirred up over events in the Carolinas may not wish to be distracted by what has taken place in Wyoming and what is going on now in Illinois, although it is difficult to see how they can shut their eyes. But the conduct of the negro troops in Cuba and Porto Rico is of such a character that consideration of it cannot be put off. , Official and unofficial advices reaching here today disclose a series of acts of lawwhich under all military laws should have resulted in drumhead court martial and the summary execution the mucous surfaces. The perfect of the principal offenders before this

> Unless the stern and unrelenting hand of discipline is quickly applied things may come to a pass which will not only put the government in an unfavorable attitude, but convert the people of Cuba and Porto Rico into a feeling of hostility toward us much more intense than any antipathy felt toward Spain. That the President appreciates the gravity of the complaints is shown in orders sent by his direction for an investigation. It will not be long before the Cuban delegation to request the withdrawal of all negro troops from the island will reach here, and then we may expect a detail of all the circumstances from the representatives of the citizens of

Today the fact was recalled at the War Department that with tew exceptions every disorder and breach of the peace and of military ragulations which took place at the home camps had its origin with the colored troops, and, therefore, it is not surprising these manifestations have had such full play in our newly acquired islands. It has been thought that the negro troops would be much better than white to garrison the West India islands, but if they are to leap all the bounds of subjection it clearly will not be safe or prudent to keep them there. The complications of the expansion policy are thickening.

## CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Greenville, N. C., Nov. 21.-Negroes no longer control Greenville York recently. He won second prize, the town government having today the first going to a New York ex passed into the hands of white men. hibitor. Of Mr. Boggs' exhibit the The change was made quietly and peaceably, so quiet in fact that few "Mr. Geo. E. Boggs, who made people were aware of what was going such a fine display of North Caro- on until it had been accomplished lina apples last fall, also had an ex- and white policemen appeared on the

Two of the negro councilmen resigned and a special meeting of the ties in the North. Many of them them. The white chief of police had

The change in the councilmen made it consist of four white men and two negroes Just the reverse of how it formerly stood, and the first work of the new board was to dismiss the authorities that the region in which negro assistant policemen and elect Mr. Boggs is growing his fruit is, un- this white officers who went on duty

Sword Presentation to Schley.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 17.-Gover-By special request Mr. Boggs sent | nor Lowndes will be in Baltimoré this the exhibit to Cornell University. evening to confer with the commit-C. Yeoman be expended will then

### ARMY BRONCHOS SOLI

ROUGH RIDERS' WAR STEEDS BOUGHT FOR A SONG.

lverage Price Paid Was Thirty Dollars-Cavalrymen Bid With Energy, and Some Wept When Their Mounts Went Beyond Their Figure.

Four hundred bronchos, the mounts of rough riders, charged down a line of horse buyers the other day in New York, and the government is at least \$10,000 richer. The average price was between \$25 and \$30. They were a part of the 1,037 horses on which the rough riders were to have ridden through Cuban chaparral. They were left in Tampa when the cry "On to Santiago!" was given, and later they were brought to Montauk. The Long Island camp caused the noble steeds to become rough coated and conditioned like clotheshorses. They looked as though they had been fed on equine hard tack and cared for by a Guttenberg quartermaster.

Groups of rough riders were on hand by 9 o'clock in East Twenty-fourth street at the establishment of the Fiss, Doerr & Carroll company, to whom the government had intrusted the task of disposing of the horses. Some of the soldiers were there with the idea that they could buy the horses which they had ridden, and others went to see the fun. "Hello. Old Sport!" exclaimed one of the lanky cavalrymen as an attenuated

beast was led forth. "You kept them guessing at San Juan all right." "Old Sport," who had never been nearer San Juan hill than a Florida camp, pricked up his ears. So did the bidders, metaphorically speaking.

"Never mind," remarked another, 'somebody will stake hisself to a hurdle jumper. Cleared that trench in great

shape, didn't you, Bill?" Up went the price of that attentuated beast. Somebody had mentioned the paltry sum of \$1. The memory of San Juan rested upon the horse and enhanced his value. Dollar by dollar the price rose. A whip sent Bill's fore feet high in the air. The purchaser of Bill was John H. Schults, a Brooklyn baker. The purveyor of loaves bought nine more steeds before he withdrew from

Rough riders are simple folk. There were several of them who wished to obtain their own horses. When the steeds were offered, a yellow sleeve would shoot up among the mass of black derby hats. "Raise you one." "Go you five News. more," they cried. It was enough for the dealers and the general public to see a rough rider make a bid. Surely the horses must be of great value. The price mounted until it was soon above the purses of Roosevelt's followers.

"That's it," said one of the troopers "It's just my durned luck. First I lose my leather breeches, then I get quartered on a pie faced individual as mean as a coyote, and then that good for nothing horse, that ain't worth a killing charge to anybody but me, goes and pulls the next to the biggest price fetched this morning."

"Stranger," said a man with a drooping mustache and a sad smile as he drew a group of the plainsmen around him, "let me give you a word of counsel. If you want horses, get some one else to bid for you. You're only boosting the prices."

It does not require the falling of a house upon a rough rider in order that he may take a hint. Horses for the cavalrymen were bought for lower figures after that with the aid of obliging bystanders. William Wagner, a private, bought two horses which he proposes to take to Fort Leavenworth. There was spirited bidding as the morning passed. There was something suggesting the grim and wrinkled front of war in all the horses. They all bore at least three brands, the "U.S." of the government, the letter of the troop in the regiment to which they belonged and the brand of the ranch from which they originally

These horses originally cost the government \$65 each. In the condition many of them were in it was hard to see how anybody could have bought them for such a sum. On ordinary sales days, when there was no romantic interest attached to the sale and the fact of the selling was not so well known, similar horses to many of those sold the other day would have brought about

Perry Tiffany, a brother of Lieutenant Tiffany, visited the stable the other morning and tried to find the horse which his brother had ridden. None of the rough riders to whom he applied for information could identify the animal for him. Mason Mitchell, an actor, left an order for the purchase of the horse he had ridden. Theodore W. Myers, the former comptroller, asked the auctioneers to bid in three horses for him.

Captain Day of Troop L made an effectual attempt to find the horse which he had ridden at Tampa. The one he rode in battle is now in his possession. The horse of Major Jenkins was presented by the owner to Private McGinty of Company K. McGinty had the distinction of taking Colonel Roosevelt's battle horse Tex to Oyster Bay, N. Y. "And it was a hard time I had getting him there," explained the cavalryman, "what with everybody on the way insisting on a wisp of mane or tail for a

Mrs. Geraldine Bailey and Miss Hawley, a daughter of General Hawley, representing the National Relief league, selected 12 horses, with the assistance of several rough riders. They will be exhibited at a show to be given at Amvarieties there and of the same varie- board elected white men to succeed brose park, Brooklyn, under the auspices of the association. - New York Herald.

### Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ills.

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GIGANTIC HOTEL IN GLASS.

Mr. Boldt of the Walderf-Asteria Plans a \$60,000,000 Structure. When Mr. George C. Boldt, the manager of the Hotel Walderf-Astoria, talks about hotels, he is a most interesting man to listen to. He said the other day that in another year this hotel will have

outgrown its enormous capacity, and that he has already in his mind a new hotel which shall be to the Waldorf-Astoria what the Waldorf-Astoria now is to an ordinary country tavern. "The present Walderf-Astoria cost \$15,000,000," he said. "The new struc-

ture will cost at least \$60,000,000. The present hotel is isolated from other buildings and covers a third of a block. The new hotel will occupy a whole block at least as large in area as Madison Square Garden. It will extend from Fifth avenue to one of the other avenues east or west and accommodate five times as many people as the old onethat is to say, 10,000 persons. I will plan the first three stories for show and the pleasures of the people. Above that I will devote great thought upon how to afford perfect exclusiveness for my patrons. Exclusiveness and luxury are both indispensable. I will have the new house twice as high as the present hotel-18 stories. The desire nowadays is for apartments high up in the air. The rapid and wonderful growth of elevators and the service afforded by them lend impetus to this growing desire. There are other logical reasons for this.

"Aside from the almost inconceivable magnitude of the undertaking as a whole, its chief distinguishing feature will be that I shall need more room, and it will have to be in a different form. I shall have the first three stories constructed so that morning, noon and night they will make a scene of splendor that will outshine any combination ever dreamed of by the imagination. Everything that can by any possibility be made of glass will be utilized. Sidewalks, ceilings, floors, pillars-all will be of glass. The effect will be beautiful and pleasing to the eye and senses. I would so plan the decorations that they, too, would appear to have nothing solid to them. Thus the floors would be so constructed and decorated that they would make a perfect fairyland of sontillating brilliancy, yet with an appearance of solidity to offset any idea of fragility."- New York Journal.

Where It Would Be a Good Thing. International disarmament cught to include the anarchists. - Indianapolis

## Skin Disease

In a Terrible Condition with Scrofula Sores

Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and Is Better than for 10 Years.

"I had a skin disease which was very troublesome. I took a great deal of strong medicine which did not do ma any good and I was at last obliged to give up. I was in a sort of stupor some of the time. Scrofula sores broke out and I could get nothing to do me any good. My daughter told me of a woman who was afflicted as I was and who found relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla. I concluded to try this medicine. At that time I was in a terrible condition with sores on my head and body. The first few doses of Hood's Sarsaparilla seemed to give me relief, and in a short time the sores began to heal. My appetite improved and I felt like a new man. I am now in better health than for 10 years." S. M. Gairn, Winnsboro, Fairfield Co., Little Elver,

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their own clothes or sewing for others to patch out a meagre income. Women who are 1 much on their feet, or who are unable stand the strain of over-work and worry, are peculiarly susceptible to the wee nesses and irregularities that are the baof womankind. The symptoms of such derangements are insufficient or excessive menstruation, headache, backache, neuralgia, leucorrheca, displacements and treme nervousness amounting in many cases to Lysteria. The use of morphine dangerous and examina is by male ph

sicians are painful and unpleasant. Bradfield's Female Regulator, the standard remedy for a quarter of a century, will speedily and permanently correct the worst disorders of women. Bre field's Regulator is sold by druggists at one dollar a bottle. Interesting and valuable books for women mailed free on THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ca.

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ington \$25 a m. and 250 p m. arrives Parmele 9:10 a m. and 4:90 p m. returning leave Parme to 9:35 a m and 6:30 p m. arrive Washington 11:00 a m and 7:20 p m. daily except Sunday.

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v Atlanta (Cen. Time)S A L 12 60n'n 3 13pm 4 15pm 1 15pm 5 41am I Soam Greenwood 6.30pm 2 55an ar Columbia, C 45pm v Chester ar Charlotte 7 50a m 6 05am Hamlet 11 15pm 8.00am ir Wilmington 12 05pm 12 00am v Southern Pines" 9 00am 2 16am 7 32am 4 16pm 10 19am Durham 8 20am Vashington Penn R ar liaitimore 3 50pm \*6 53am 3 50pm ar New York. 5 20pm ar Portsmouth 7.35am \* Daily. + Daily ex Sunday. Nos. 403 and 402,-" The Atlanta Special"

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