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KANE KREAK N. C. BUNKUM CO. Orguss the 15, Andrew domminy 1895.

CHARLIT EDDITUR SIR: I been a readin bout the trouble you in fer to git to Mexy Co., you and Joe C fuss Dannle, like them men Moses sent over Jurding to spi out the land. I lowed you and him was a making of more money as any body els in the state, that shows how little we no bout other peeples bizness, which the less we know the better.





the whole cotton belt.

Let the cotton growers act with good judgment in disposing of their cotton, and the chances are that they will get 8 git you thar. We may be po, and we air po, but we haint so po as all that. Never I git 2 po for to lend a frend a mewel to ride I wanter dye right then. You can have my Pete and welkum, pervidin you wate till atter wheet sewin time and git back afore hits 2 late to hall my winters wood. The same to Unkle Billy Darnle and his little bay mar, they haint a better hoss critter in the Co., one glass I and the tother as yallar and brite as a star. Unkle Billy sez Mister Dannle he must trane down Ide luv middlin well fer to no for certo 143 pounds net wate, er els he cant have the mar. You needn mind about Pete, lessen you way moren any po man has call to way. Pete he wont ax no kweschuns, nuther make you feel bad by pintin out slim men a long the rode.

No sirree, Pete will switch his tale some maybe, but hes a tawkin about flies then, don't take no notiss. When you git on Pete to ride any whars, you haint no call for to use no switch, the rouble comes to stop him. Ef you let Pete alone hele cross Mexy Co afore you no it and bust right into the Pay siffy Koshin fer a drink.

Which we haint a chargin nuthin fer our stock, we jest leve all that to you and Joe C. Fuss, which I mite be lowed to suppress my vuze I spose, I know ef a kind frend I never seed was to lend me a mewel fer to ride into a free silver country and hit a layin round free to any body as wanted the same and me a ridin on that same frends mewl, likewise his saddle bags, and them empty as the cradle the baby gone, and me that on-mindful of the law and gawspil of frendship not to git down offn that mewel and pick up a peck to a peck and dof them silver dollars for to carry back to North Calliny, I woodn set up

fer to print a news paper no more, I no that. Now you heerd it.

I been a studdin what way you better go, by Hendersonvil or Mills river, which I cant come to no pint on the case, I reckon you better jess go by boath places, they both right on the shortest rode.

Learne ruther you woodn come bak by

I some ruther you woodn come bak by Hendersonvil, E specially ef you red my remarks consarnin friendships offerin. Hit mout be considderble resk to come by thar, hits middlin hard for a dollar to git by that place. You better sta all nite longer me when you come back, may be you mout preshy 8 my fair some better on yo return trip bak home agin, as you wood afore you C somethin of the grate wurrild. the grate wurrild.

Ime bleeged for to say I can't C mutch user the trip, for no man that had scents ernuff to sleep sound can't look at free silver but one way. Wy, Mister edditur, the man that can't see no use in free silver muss have so mutch hits in his way. You let the U. S. Guverment offer a bushle of silver dollars to Dave Hanks perviding he pays the frate on the same to Kane Kreak, you wreckn Dave Hanks will study over that little biziness preposition moren one nite? Wy, sir, if I had a bushle of silver dollars Ide never struck a nuther lick. Ef things was to git up so hi hit taken 2 Ide wrecktyfie that little thing so kwick yore hed would swim. Wy, Ide jess berry what I had left and go to work,

and long afore munny wood git that skase people wood be axin fer the same.
When things got to that distressin pass
wunst more Ide trot out my munny.
Thats jess the way Ide luv fer things
to B, me to wurk ef Ide seed best or not,

I spise to have to wurk and me a feelin more like layin in the shade. I spishin you haint sich a plum strate out silver man like I am, excusin some things I been a reeding in yore paper, but may be you hadn tuck a fine site on it, you no how tho, and they haint no X kuce. Ef you still in the noshin of gwine to More Co you can have Pete sgin jess. Mexy Co. you can have Pete agin jess the same pervidin we can agree on frendship. Ide luv middlin well fer you to rite me wurd yore vuze on what a man orter to do in sich case, which I haint a chargin you a sent fer the best mewel in the Co. You and the tother man better bring a few dollers a long, you mout strike some mean peeple that woodn let you stay all nite thout some

Yores trewly, DAVE HANKS.

MAY BE EIGHT CENTS.

Cotton Planters Should Not Market Their Crop Too Rapidly.

If cotton growers accept the advice of Hon. Hector D. Lane, Commissioner of Agriculture of Alabama and President of the American Cotton Growers' Pro-tective Association, says the Augusta Chronicle, they will stand an excellent Chronicle, they will stand an excellent chance of getting 8 cents for middling cotton this year. Mr. Lane arrived at Galveston a few days ago from a trip through the cotton growing sections of Texas, and he asserts, without fear of contradiction, that the Texas crop will not exceed 2,000,000 bales. The reasons he gives for this assertion are convinc-

ing ones.

Mr. Lane has also informed himself of the condition of the cotton crop in all the other cotton growing States, and he gives it as his opinion that the entire American cotton crop will not exceed 7,250,000 bales.

Mr. Lane's advice to the cotton growers is to hold their cotton until late in the season. He does not expect that all will hold it, or that every cotton grower will hold his entire crop. What he means is that cotton tarmers should not send their cotton to market as fast as they gather it, but they should so control their shipments as to prevent the glutting of the market.

The English buyers are going to get

the cotton for as low a price as they can. In pursuance of that policy their agents are making predictions of a crop of 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 bales. They would predict 10,000,000 bales in all probabili-ty if they thought such a prediction would have any influence on the cotton

market. It is pretty generally admitted that the crop is going to be a short one. Even if the weather during the next four weeks should be extremely favorable throughout the entire cotton belt the yield would not be greatly increased be-yond what it would be under average weather conditions, and there are no good reasons for thinking conditions better than the average will prevail in

the whole cotton belt. sez Mister Dannle he must trane down ject is to get the cotton at as low a price as possible.

SEPTEMBER 4TH

Will be a Great Day in Tarboro .- Three Large Warehouses to be Opened.

pecial to the News and Observ

Tarboro, N. C., Aug. 20. The town has been full of tobacco men this week. Mr. Peters, of Lynchburg, who is to run the Edgecombe House was here Monday. Others are expected

The 4th day of September is to be one of the biggest days in the history of Tarboro. It will be a gala Industrial occasion. Three large warehouses are to be opened. Fully five thousand people will be here. In order that all may enjoy it a german and banquet will be given on the night of the 4th. One hundred couples are booked for that night. The Naval Post Band of Portsmouth will be here to play for the german. This is one of the finest bands in the United States, and it is well worth the trip to Transcent and it is well worth the trip to Tarboro just to hear the music by these artists. They will give an open air concert in front of the Hotel Farrar on the afternoon of the 4th.

Weldon Corn Mill Organized.

Special to the News and Observer.

Weldon, N. C., Aug. 19.
A company was organized here to day known as the Weldon Corn Mill, with J. W. Wilson as President, and the following Board of Directors: J. T. Gooch, W. E. Daniel, W. A. Pierce, Paul Garrett, E. T. Clark J. T. Evans, W. W. Wiggins, Superintendent, Secretary and Treasurer. The mill will be in coveration by Sept. 1st. will be in operation by Sept. 1st.

Mayor J. T. Gooch, T. F. Emry and son, are at the Springs.

An Exhibition Game.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 20.—The Cincinnati base ball club, en route to Philadelphia, stopped off here to-day and played an exhibition game with the Hagerstown team. Cincinnati won 9

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SUFFOLK, Va., Aug. 20.—Benjamin E. Cross, who did a grocery business on East Washington street, was shot by a trap-gun, Saturday night, sustaining injuries terminating fatally.

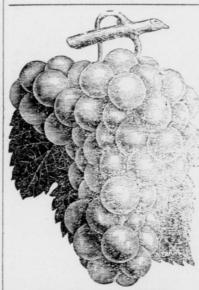
His store had been recently robbed and thinking to be prepared for the next marauders, Cross set an old army musket in the rear, heavily charged with No. 2 shot, with a nicely adjusted wire attachment to the trigger. He put out the

lights about midnight and was preparing to close the doors when he returned to the back of the store to get a forgotten

package. Forgetting the trap-gun, he struck the danger wire, which discharged the piece and he received the load of shot in the leg near the knee. The limb was nearly severed, parts of the flesh and muscles being torn away and imbedded

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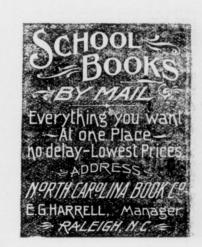
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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-WAKE COUNTY In the matter of the Caveat to the probate of the will of William J. Hawkins, deceased.

To Alethea C. Lamar and her husband J. M. Lamar and their children William Lamar and Louisa Lamar and the Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, Maryland,

who are non-residents of this State: You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 9th day of November 1894, a paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of William J. Hawkins, deceased, was propounded for probate in common form and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in Book Record of Wills, at page 312-316 inclusive, which is here referred to and made a part hereof.

And on the 5th day of July, 1895, a caveat was entered to the probate of said paper writing by Colin M. Hawkins one of the heirs at law and next of kin of said William J. Hawkins: and upon the entry of said caveat and the giving of the bond required by law in such cases, the following issue, to-wit: "Is the paper writing propounded or any part thereof, and if so, what part, the last will and testament of William J. Hawkins, deceased?" was transferred to the Superior Court of Wake county for trial at the October Term, 1895, pursuant to section two thousand one hundred and fifty-nine of the Code of North Carolina:

You and each of you are hereby cited and notified to be and appear before the Judge of the Superior Court of Wake county at the court to be held for said county at the court house in the city of Raleigh on the seventh Monday after the first Monday of September, 1895, it being the 21st day of October, 1895, and see proceedings in the cause and make yourselves parties thereto if you see

Witness, D. H. Young, Clerk of said Court, at office in Raleigh, this 16th day of July, D. H. YOUNG, Clerk Superior Court.

#### Administrator's Notice

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Guilford L. Watson, deceased, late of Wake county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned, on or before the 1st day of August, 1896, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery; and all persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment.

immediate payment.
J. C. MARCOM, Adm'n'r.
Battle & Mordecai, Attorneys.
July 30, 1895.