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MORNING TONIC.

(George Macdonald.) A man must not choose his neighhor. He must take the neighbor that God sends him. In that neighbor, whoever he be, lies hidden or revealed a beautiful brother. The neighbor is just the man who is next to you at the moment. This love of the dungeon of self.

RIGHT SORT OF JUDGE.

Judge Wallace is the sort of judge big rallroad president, who broke a contract by which a citizen lost \$137,-833, Judge Wallace told the magnate that his action was "morally no better than larceny," and added that "conduct like Truesdale's by those who manage the aflairs of great corporations has aroused the spirit of resentment in the public mind which is so intense today and which is not unlikely to result in litigation and in municipal interference which will bring serious loss upon the stockho'ders."

of that character, who think the nie the force of public opinion "even public have no rights they must reproperty entrusted to them.

Champ Clark captivated the people of Charlotte on Wednesday. He contrasted conditions one hundred years ago and now, and made this happy local sally: "In 1800 churches were like angels visits, few and far between. The coming of a preacher into most communities was the event of the season, sometimes of the year. Now preachers are as plentiful as done are those on which to climb up-Democratic candidates in a Mecklenburg county primary and the average American citizen lives within three miles of a place of worship."

Collier's Weekly thinks the telephone must be a monopoly and it therefore favors "community control." The Winston-Salem Journal thinks every city should own its telephone system. Certainly there should be power to fix rates and compel good service, and that power should be exercised with reference to a telephone company just as it is with reference to railroad transportation.

Representative Stanly, of Kentucky, the output of licorice paste, an essential ingredient in the manuing this control the price has been people into bankruptcy,

If the Panama Commission buys its supplies abroad-in the cheapest market-they can dig the canal at a price within reason. If they must add the tariff tax by buying in America, the cost of supplies will be from 25 to 100 per cent higher. It is embarrassing

Very many friends of Col. Wescott Roberson, of High Point, regret to learn that, on account of his health and professional engagements he will not return to the Legislature. He has served three terms with credit to himself and his county and would have been a leading candidate for Speaker of the House.

Secretary Hitchcock is still doing business. In Nebraska and South Dakota influential cattlemen and land thieves have been indicted. There is no man in the administration who has deserved so much of popular approval as Mr. Hitchcock. He says little but prosecutes thieves, high and the feet of that illustrious North Car-

The Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence edition of the Charlotte News contained fifty pages and was one of the handsomest and most valuable special editions any newspaper in North Carolina has ever issued. It was worthy the great occasion and the splendid newspaper.

The reform club of New York will give a dinner on June 2nd, at which ex-Governor Douglas, of Massachusetts and Hon. John Sharpe Williams are to speak. The selection of the speakers is guarantee of solid and practical argument. The reduction of The Republican party will never rethe tariff must come!

The Lumberton Robesonian and Fayetteville Observer quote The North Carolina Year Book as an authority. need to be recalled. "Capital must be water works system it can be in a dorsed for judge. Hon. E. F. McCul-It is the most valuable yearly publi- respected," he said, "but it must have position to prevent successful forma- ty executive committee, J. S. Williamcation in North Carolina,

DID ALDRICH SWALLOW OR WAS HE SWALLOWED?

The Springfield Republican does not accept the view that Senator Aldrich won a victory in the rate regulation contest. On the other hand it believes that he "has been engaged these last days in swallowing himself with great completeness and expedition," and that, while compelled to bow to the force of public opinion, he did so with such dexterity that many thought he swallowed the whole Senate, and the president to boot, instead of himself having been swallowed.

There is much evidence in support of the Republican's position. It is well known that, when the matter first came up, Mr. Aldrich was vigorously months..... 3.00 er to fix rates. In January of this year, when one of the Georgia senators expressed a preference of rate control by the government to control Aldrich said-and he spoke with such feeling that showed his deep interest:

"He proposed to put in place of six

great influential railroad combinations one monster combination, under government control and government regulation, with no power to change rates on the part of anybody after they are once established by the commission and ratified by the courts. He proposes to destroy the last vestige of law in the name of democracy and in the name of the people. He proposes to wipe out what there is left of possible competition in transportation, and by what would be an infamous project give one commission, without in the entire South, of which 243 are our neighbor is the only door out of appeal and without review except upon some unimportant collateral questions, the arbitrary power to fix rates, not gione for the railroads, but for the shipper, for you and me, and every man in the country who would thus be made to bow down to this needed. Referring to the action of a monster who would have in its clutch the great business interests of this country, put there by your votes-you who speak or pretend to speak in the name of democracy and the people."

In May he accepts "the infamous

project" of giving the government power to fix rates and actually accepts a "monster" that also brings express companies and sleeping car companies and pipe lines under like condrol. He makes a stand only for court review, accepting the fundamental principle against which he inveighed so earnestly only four months ago. The Republican's conclusion is the Palmetto State has 863,426 more Exactly. The arrogance of officials that Mr. Aldrich was forced to recogas against the power of corporate to a senatorial career to risk it all for the benefit of his own or the money consideration of others. has bowed profoundly to this force of an aroused public sentiment, when he had expected to be able to euchre it out of its demands. If that is to strengthen his position of leadership in the Senate, then it may be said that the victories whereby one is un ward."

The truth probably is that Mr. Aldrich made surrender and that Mr. Roosevelt also made surrender in order to get a united party vote. The future will tell which surrendered most. If the law brings the needed relief and reduction of rates, it will be plain that Mr. Aldrich made a virtue of a necessity. If there is little relief Years and small reduction, it will be clear 1880 that, Mr. Roosevelt, in his zeal for party | 1890 harmony, sacrificed the interests of the people. Most people believe that Aldrich has won. Time alone with tell. It is "up to" the President to the capital invested, has more than enforce the law, and see that it gives giving instances of how the tobacco the promised benefits and, if not, to trust operates, says the trust controls demand needed amendments next December, or to lose all the prestige he has won by pressing this great quesfacture of tobacco. Since obtain- tion to the front and at the last moment winning victory by a concession in place of a surplus we have a shortincreased five hundred per cent. He that many believe destroys the figures that it has driven 3,000,000 prompt relief necessary to help the shipper and consamer.

MACON AND BENTON.

The influence of the public teachings of Nathaniel Macon and Thomas Hart Benton, two of the greatest po- enlarged we have reached a point litical leaders born in North Carolina, where there can be no great increase can never be fully estimated. Macon to a "stand pat" administration, and left little that could be preserved, but is another argument for tariff revi- for thirty years he was the political ideal of North Carolina and leaders G. Hester, secretary of the New Orand voters looked to him for guidance, leans Cotton Exchange, in his last an-His teachings influenced young Benton, who went to Missouri and for would last year have consumed about thirty years held unquestioned politi- 2,500,000 bales of cotton instead of cal leadership in that great common- a little over 2,000,000 bales. Since that | tire South, 379 are in North and South wealth. In his introduction to his have steadily grown more acute, and speech at Charlotte on Wednesday, this industry, like the other great in-Hon. Champ Clark happily blended a dustries of the South, fron and coat glowing tribute to Macon and Benton, come to a point where development when he said:

should speak of a celebration of the bounds to say that the South could anniversary of the North Carolina's for the next ten years easily absorb splendid prelude of the drama of the 500,000 new people every year with-American Revolution, for upon the out any danger to its civilization or soil of North Carolina was born the any danger of a surplus of laborers," greatest Missourian that ever lived-Col. Thomas Hart Benton, who sat at olinian, Nathaniel Macon, to learn wisdom even as Paul sat at the feet of Gamaliel.

Missouri has greatly honored Benton. A statue of Macon should be placed in Statuary Hall at Washington, where he served as Speaker of the House (the only North Carolinias in liquid form from a municipal plant ever elevated to that position) and as under municipal management. How United States Senator. Until that different to furnish water in solid tardy honor to the greatest North Carolinian is paid we should not talk | such conditions the poor would get of monuments or statues to patriots of their ice at close to cost, and at all

There is but one way to revise the tariff and that is to revise Congress. vise the tariff in the interest of the people.

The words; of Benjamin Harrison Raleigh, but when the city owns its Hon, C. C. Lyon, of Bladen, was enno temples."

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THE CAROLINAS LEAD.

The Manufacturers Record of this week prints a carefully revised list of he cotton mills of the South. It shows a total of 642 cotton mill companies in North Carolina. Here is the list by

States:		
States	Mills	Spindles
Alabama	. 54	767,276
Arkansas		35,628
Georgia	.113	1.770,967
Kentucky		87,062
Louisiana	400	91,700
Maryland		201,750
Mississippi		168,607
N. Carolina	. 243	2,465,982
S. Carolina		3,329,408
Tennessee	. 20	219,308
Texas	. 15	79,433
Virginia	. 10	223.526
Total,	.642	9,470,647

more than one half the spindles in the Carolinas, North Carolina has 119 more mills than South Carolina, but spindles because it has several very large mills that are bigger than anything we have in North Carolina. The this State the cotton mills are owned by more people and located in more towns. This is an advantage in that it gives the benefits to more communities. There is another benefit: in communities where there are comparatively small mills, the employes come into close relationship with all the people and have a greater feeling of comradeship whereas when thousands of mil! operatives are working in the same mill they do not get the touch with the outside world so desirable for them in which they live.

After publishing the above figures sight. the Record says:

Comparing these figures with the statistics of the past we have the following statement of the growth of the textile industry in the South: Spindles. Capital Inv.

667,000 \$21,000,000 1,712,000 4,452,000 9,470,000 230,000,000 "Since 1900 this industry, as represented by the number of spindles and doubled, and but for the scarcity of labor which has prevailed for the last at least 1,000,000 more spindles would have been added to the total in the South. The surplus of population seeking employment, so pronounced up to 1900, has now been changed, and age, Throughout the South there is a cry for more labor. This is voiced from the cotton mill regions by nearly 100 letters published this week in the Manufacturers' Record from cotton manufacturers telling the great shortindustry is thus handicapped. While old mills are to some extent being in cotton mill building until we have more abundant supply of labor.

"It was estimated by Col. Henry nual report, that but for this shortage in the labor supply Southern mills report was written labor conditions and lumber and agriculture, have all must of necessity be halted unless a

WHY NOT ICE, TOO?

The city of Hartford, Connecticut, and the situation is so intolerable that

"Hartford is today furnishing water under municipal management? Under events would know what the cost

Certainly any city that owns and supplies water to its people, could supply the same water in frozen blocks The Democratic county convention if necessary to prevent them from being robbed by the ice trust. We do ing robbed by the ice trust. We do in McMillan, secretaries. Delegates were not advocate a municipal ice plant for appointed to the various conventions. tion of an ice trust,

SEPARATE CARS RECOGNIZED.

The rate bill requires railroads "to give equally good service and accommodations to all persons paying for the same" which virtually recognizes the "Jim Crow" cars operated in most of the Southren States. Protests to that provision are pouring in upon members of Congress from a lot of There is nothing wrong about separate cars any more than there is about schools. No legislation can compel gourd, too. portation should not provide for sep- saying: arate cars. Instead of objecting to vice and accommodations" is given we should think the best class of colored people would welcome it.

The fact that Dr. Richard H. Lewis, of Raleigh, is president of the National Conference of State and Provincial Boards of Health, in session in Washngton this week, is evidence that North Carolinians are capable of filling the highest positions anywhere. There is no man in America who stands higher in the Boards of Health world than Dr Lewis and North Carolina's primacy in laws for health is largely due to his wisdom and fore-

It cost Richmond Pearson Hobson good Senator. \$6,948 to get the nomination for Congress. His salary for two years will be \$5,000. He can make "ends meet" by lecturing, but most Congressmen cannot lecture, and if a campaign for 60,000,000 nomination costs so much poor men 112,837,000 will be excluded from the House,

Judge Boyd has sentenced another Radical postmaster to thirteen months in the Atlanta penitentiary. If this thing keeps on, Linney's prediction year or two it is quite probable that that the next Republican State Convention would be held in the Atlanta prison will show that the Bull of the Brushes is a prophet.

The scarcity of lumber on the Pacific coast to meet the San Francisco demand suggests the necessity of reducing the tariff so lumber from Canada could be brought in. The lumber age of labor and how seriously their North Carolina has much timber for

If a preacher does not believe in the creed of his church he should withdraw from its fold before preaching solved the question of how to provide against the doctrines of the church. To remain a minister and preach against what it teaches is dishonest. Such a preacher is not "persecuted."

> Where the Carolinas sit in cotton manufacturing is the "head of the table." Of 642 cotton mills in the en-Carolina, while of the 9,470,647 spindles, 5,795,390 are in the Carolinas, And the good work goes on!

Hot weather is scheduled to arrive. The first snake story has appeared. It "It is in keeping with the eternal marked increase in population can is from Duplin county and represents fitness of things that a Missourian be secured. It is entirely within Mr. Jones as killing a water moccasin five feet long. Next!

GUDGER LEADS IN POLK. Out of a Total of Ten Votes He Received Seven.

(Special to News and Observer.) Asheville, N. C., May 24.—The Democratic convention of Polk county was is in the grip of a rapacious ice trust, held at Columbus today, and here substantial majority of the conservative Hartford Courant is which the county will cast in the Congressional convention. Out of a total of ten votes he received seven, as against W. T. Crawford's three. vote was cast for F. R. Hewitt, the other candidate for Congressional nomination.

C. C. LYON FOR JUDGE.

He Received the Endorsement of The Bladen County Convention.

(Special to News and Observer.) Elizabethtown, N. C., May 24 .son, secretary.

Sh-h! Whisper it Not in Askelon.

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and galluses, a pair of high boots and a corn cob pipe, all made in South Carolina. They did not think the outfit complete without the native gourd, and in appreciation of this latest remembrance from South Carolina, Uncle Joe has written the following letter, which will be read with interest by Tar Heels:

'Speaker's Room, House of Represen tatives, Washington, D. C., May 22,

"My Dear Mr. Patterson:-I want to thank you, and through you, Mr. John W. Holmes, your constituent, who sent me the gourd from South

"I prize this gift because it recalls my early life in North Carolina, where the gourd dipper was a familiac object, and also of that later life on the Wabash, where it was found in constant use beside every spring and in every home on the frontier. I shall also treasure it for the spirit in which it is presented, and the kindly sentiment carved upon it.

"You suggest that this gourd is to be used to drink from the fountain of immortal youth, and I know of no better way of seeking immortal youth than at the spring of our happiest memories, and with me, many of these memories touch the South where I was born, and many more are asso ciated with the old gourd dipper. "Please thank Mr. Holmes for me. and accept my best wishes.

"Very sincerely yours, gned) "J. G. CANNON." (Signed)

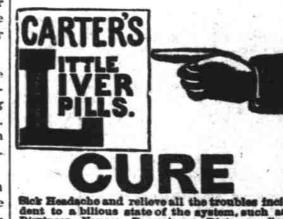
He Has Seen 'Em Drink-Sugar. The gourd bore numerous inscrip tions, amon- which was this, "With which to drink from the fountain of immortal youth." Uncle Joe was much taken with this inscription when the fool negroes who declare that the South Carolina gift was presented to words quoted above are equivalent to a him, and he made a remark that has national "Jim Crow" car law—that is prompted several Tar Heels to suggest that he be presented with a well national recognition of separate cars known North Carolina product that is for negroes wherever it is necessary. In some sections of the State identified with the gourd. Here is what Uncle Joe said when he received the gourd: "Oh! that takes me back. We used and separate to dip from the sugar tree. If the railroads are com- haven't any sugar trees down in your pelled to give "equally good service country, have you?-no!-Well we have up in my country, and we used and accommodations" there is no good to dip from the tree with a gourd like reason why any self-respecting negro this. And," said Uncle Joe with an should object to separate cars unless innocent wink of the eye, "I have he objects to separate churches and seen fellows drink whiskey out of a Col. R. M. Johnson, editor of the

railroads to mix the races in trans- Houston (Texas) Post, and National portation in the South, and there is Committeeman from Texas, who is in nominee in 1908. He is quoted as

"The President's attitude will help such separation, if "equally good ser- the Democrats in the fall campaign. able to unite. If they do-and they probably can on the tariff issue-they will control the next House. In the next Presidential election I think Bryan can have the Democratic nomination if he wants it. He is the most popular man in the party, and is a big man. He has broadened and ripened during the past ten years, and where he was termed radical when first nominated, he would be considered conservative today."

> The Rutherford Sun says that the Democratic primary in Polk resulted in a victory for Mr. T. T. Ballenger for State Senator. He served in the Senate four years ago and is one of the first Democrats of the West. He is a fine business man and made a

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