THE ONLY PAPER PUBLISHED AT THE STATE CAPITAL USING Full Associated Press Reports



SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

Entered at the postoffice at Ral eigh, N. C., as second-class mail mat

FRIDAY April 23, 1909

MORNING TONIC.

(Charles Kingsley.) What can a man do more than die for his countrymen? Live for them. It is a longer work, and therefore difficult and nobler one

ABOUT COTTON AND CORN.

The result of the mistake of putting all the eggs in one basket is a thing that is well known, and the smash of all the eggs caused an entire loss to the egg-vendor.

The farmers of the South should not put all of their dependence in cotton, for when it does so there is a possible disaster to be faced. With this the main reliance a slump in figure. means havoc, and a setting back of the dial of progress.

Diversification has been preached so often, that it is monotonous to repeait, but still it is only by hammering that the big nail is driven home. The subject is so important that of necessity there must be continued hammering about diversification, and this time it is to raise corn as well as raise cotton, to stock Southern cribs from Southern fields in place of sending West for the corn.

And when corn is raised the farm er is putting himself in the way, not alone to feed himself, but to feed his horses, his hogs, his cows, his chickens. The stalks will do for months for the cattle and horses, the hogs fed with corn will furnish meat for the family. A bushel of corn this fall ought to sell for not less than fifty Therefore, diversify, plant earn, and lookout for the hogs, the cows and the chickens, which mean a well supplied table, with a ready market for the corn, the butter and milk, the eggs and the chickens. Have the smoke house at home in place of in the West, and corn is the starting of it, a thing to be remembered also in this day of the advance in the price of wheat, as there is as much blood and bone making substance in an ordinary small sized pone of corn bread as there is in half a loaf of wheat bread, and flour is around eight dellars a barrel.

Don't be terrified at the idea of getting away from an all cotton crop for the result will pan out all right in the end. If the farmer can go no further than to try to raise corn, let him at least combine this with his cotton raising, and there will be big results of work if put behind the corn erep. Talking of the outlook for corn and cotton this year, the Birmingham Age-Herald has the following, which bears directly upon the question at issue:

"Middling spot cotton is worth in New Orleans nearly 10 1-2 cents, and Southern holders will get for about 1.000,000 bales the recent increase in price. The rest of the big crop was parted with at 8 or 9 cents. who held cotton will get about \$5 more per bale than his neighbors did who sold earlier in the cotton year.

The recent rise in price will operate to increase the cotton acreage. and outside of some weevil infested districts in Louisiana and Mississippi no one anticipates any considerable reduction in that acreage. The world wants 12,000,000 bales of American cotton, and that is about all the cotton belt is capable of in the average

"While it is well to make 12,000,000 bales of cotton, it is also even better to plow deeply and make more corn. No one asks the South to grow corn as a surplus crop, but there is every reason why every farmer should grow This has been exhis own corn. plained so often it has become trite, but its truth stands erect and eternal No Southern farmer can be prosperous who refuses to make his own

There is certainly one product of European countries that should be placed in a high tariff schedule. That these foreign titled fellows come in free is a rank shame. Are we not to have protection for the American lovers or are all of our heiresses to go across the water?

"Tax wealth, not poverty," is the demand of the Democrats in Congress, and it is the correct demand. That the burden should fall upon those able to carry it is not the Republican party's purpose. It is the party of the classes and it legislates for them.

Here's a sad awakening for the church collector. The report is now that the \$1,000 note found in the collection basket of a small town in Pennsylvania proved to be a counter-

fe.t. The release from the State's Prison of convicts every now and then at least shows those to be polite, for do they not say to the Governor, "Pardon

Peace and quiet reigns again in Germany. The rumor that the Emperor swallowed a fish bone proves the have been a fake,

THE SWINDLING BY THE TRUSTS.

A trust is a soulless concern, and is without a conscience. Composed of the thousands and the millions of dollars invested by individuals it is harder than the metal in the dollars when it comes to meet the needs of the people. Like the cry of the leech's daughter, its eternal demand is "More, more." Fed to satistion it yet demands more food.

The recent discovery of how tobacco sers are being systematically swindled makes a typical trust showing, and that this has been going on for over ten years with the sanction of the law is no surprise, for it is a matter that alded the trusts, and the Republican party is bone of the bone, sinew of the sinew, of the trusts. Therefore so long as it was being benefitted what cared Republican law-makers.

How the Tobacco Trust has swindled the people in one way is shown by a bill recently introduced in the National House of Representatives, by Representative Dawson, of Iowa, which set out the matter. It is to repeal the permission given to the Tobacco Trus at the outbreak of the Spanish-Ameri an war by which it was allowed to reduce the weight of the tobacco in a standard sized package, so that by means of the tobacco kept out of the nackage it could pay the internal reve ue tax required. This was a swindle upon the consumer, of course, who when he supposed he was buying a pound of tebacco, and paid for pound, only received 13 1-3 ounces.

The Tobacco Trust caught the people coming and a going. When the man ufacturers bought a pound of tobacco hey received sixteen ounces from the growers, and when they sold it to the user they gave him two and two-third ounces less than a pound. When the paid the government the tax of 3 3mills on the ounce, by the means o the short weight package they madthe consumer pay them a tax of 11 mills on the ounce. There was n' tempering of the wind to the short tamb here, but the government has fixed up a good thing for the trusts.

In all honesty, when the war tax was removed, the Tobacco Trus should have put a pound of tobacc in a so-called pound package, but i did not. Having robbed the people under the guise of law, it continued to rob them while the law remained or he books, a forgotten law to the law makers, but not forgotten by the Tobacco Trust which continued to real i rich harvest. It had no conscience n the matter, and in place of exhibit ing common honesty and going back to the full weight, it kept on grinding ind robbing.

In discussing this wholesale robber of the people by the short-weight sys tem of the Tobacco Trust, the New Or leans States has the following to say:

"Thus 'the consumer was paying the tax' with a vengeance, and wa wholly unaware of it. For the ta was only 3 3-4 mills to the ounce, an paid 10 cents, as before, though he co words, he paid forty cents for 13 1ounces of tobacco, instead of for 1 ounces; which made the tax, which vas 3 3-4 mills, to the trust, 11 mill per ounce to him.

This was bad enough, but worse d. For the war tax of (pound being abolished in 1902 revealed. the packages should have been re stored to their original weight. were not, and until recently- in fact, over six years—'the tobacco con sumer has been paying the equivalen facturers of tobacco'-meaning, or course, the trust. And this sort of de ception the Dawson bi'll proposes to remedy, so that the weight shall be restored or the price reduced.

"The figures furnished Mr. Dawson by the internal revenue office show that the number of packages imposed on the consumers in the last six year was, of the five-cent size, over thirty wo billion, and of the 10-cent size over twelve billion, while the swindle on the public amounted to not less than \$45,000,000. It is understood that steps will be taken to investigate this practice, and attention also will be given to the fact that a war tax of \$1 per thousand on cigarettes weighing not over three pounds, and \$3 on those weighing over that, and of 6 cents a pound for snuff, al! of which were re pealed at the same time, with the view of ascertaining whether the same trick was played by the Tobacco Trust in these cases, and if so, the amount of the swag it got from the fraud."

Says Charity and Children: "The Anglo-Saxon of Rockingham calls atention to the fact that Washington lrving recognized the Mecklenburg Declaration as a historic fact in his ife of George Washington. This is a substantial point gained, and we repectfully call the attention of our riend Mr. William Howard Taft to

Besides the rise in other commodities, umbrellas and parasols are going up these sunshiny days.

The housewife should keep happy tespite the prospect of the increase in orice in bread. There is a reduction in the price of steel wire and the economical should save enough on steel wire to pay higher prices for

Here is a terrific tab at the kodak and postal card fends. The City Council of Atlantic City has passed an ordinance forbidding snapshots to be made of bathing beauties. Ain't it awful. Mabel!

The Ananias Club is gally playing ince Roosy went away. Here we have Charter Member Tillman calling at the White House.

Some of the wise ones who take em off on the spur of the moment keep 'em handy in case of an emergency.

No man is able to look a woman full in the face these days. The peach basket turn down hats keep him from doing it!

The bakers can at least give balm to our feelings by pumping up the loaf

THE INDIAN MEDICINE POLITICS STIRR

can produce roots and herbs for every ailment, and cure diseases that haffle our most skilled physicians, who have spent years in the study of drugs. From the roots and herbs of the field criginated Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for thirty years has proved more potent and effencious in curing female ills than any combination of drugs known.

WHAT WILL BE THE EFFECT?

Not content with securing the cotton from America at a cost which at times barely pays for its production, the spinners of England and Germany propose to try their own hands at the business of cotton raising in this country, and they have selected Texas as he scene of their operations.

How the Texans regard the matter, and what they have to expect about it. is thus set out by The Daily Enterprise of Beaumont, Texas, which says:

"The news that English and German gage in cotton farming should the cotton farmers and other farmers of the State a new idea. Thinking that hey are paying too much for the sta ple, these foreign spinners will seek to raise it themselves, and being practi-cal men they will bring to it the most advanced methods of agriculture and doubtedly heir farming, whatever may be acomplished in the way of reducing the price of the staple delivered at their

Twenty-eight thousand acres of cotton land in one farm will some cotton farm, and if under their increased it will materially affect the cotton markets and will lead to the cotton farmers of Texas realizing of better methods of cul-If they can change the yield from the average half-bale to a full bale it will ruise the Texas average in otton production considerably. But again, and it is barely possi-

le, that the theories of culture prove wrong, and they may omething to learn of real cotton arming before they can become idepts at cotton raising. This is barely

If it be really true that money talks then a good way to use it will be by he wireless system.

ATTACKS TARIFF BILL AS SECTIONAL

(Continued From Page One.)

had increased the rates on these ar ticles from \$3, as provided in the bill, to thirty per cent ad valorem, the new duty being on large retorts three times the amount levied by the House bill and the present law This course was denounced by Mr. Bailey as evidence of failure on the part of the Republican party to keep aith with the people in their demand for a revision of the tariff downward Bailey read from Presiden Taft's inaugural address to show that he had favored lower duties, and Mr Aldrich responded that the pending

oil proposed to fulfill that pledge ab Bailey and Aldrich Get Heated.

At this functure Messrs. Bailey and Aldrich engaged in a sharp colloqui over Mr. Aldrich's earlier politics bringing out the fact that the Rhode Island Senator had never been a Demiocrat. "I went into the Union arms before I was 21." he said, "and have Republican ever since." Mr. Aldrich's assertion that practical ly none of the Union soldiers North of Mason and Dixon's line had been Democrats after the war, Mr. Bailey declared thta great injustice had been ione to hundreds of thousands of Democrats who had come to the aid of the North in the struggle of '61; 65 and but for whose attitude the re-

Replying to Mr. Lafolette, Mr. Aldrich said the laber cost o othe gas retorts was \$8 abroad and \$12 in the inited States so that the proposed luty was only in proportion to the lifference in labor cost.

"Does the S-pator accept the statements of manufacturers as to labor cost here and abroad " asked Mr Lafollette.

"I have no inclination to doubt the statements of American manufacturreplied Mr. Aldrich. "!f the ers." Senator from Wisconsin has any information on the subject to disprove those statements I would like to hear

Mr. Root spoke at length to show that the increased rate on gas retorts 'ustified by changed conditions, concluding by saying that if no Senafor had information on the subject. he proposed it should be passed over. Fighting the War Again.

Here there was a return to Mr. Aldich's remarks concerning Democrats in the Union army. He declared that ne had not intended to say there were no loval D-mocrats in the North or n the Union army.

Mr. Bailey asserted that any attack on the Northern or any other Demoerat from a Senator of the high standng of the Senator from Rhode Island at a 4 me when the administation was endeavoring to win the South and bring it into the ranks of Republican-

sm, was ill timed. "I have heard it said," added Mr. Bailey, 'that the present administration aims as one of its chief accom olishments to disrupt the Solid South, and it is endowering to accomplish that resu't by flattering the weak men among us in the South by conceding to them invitation to the White House, or giving them a portion of the pat-

ronage of the country.
The President wastes his time and wastes his breath when he gives heed to those men who tell him that they can disrupt the South." he said. There is in the South today, as there was before the war, a sentiment that s not Democratic. In the older times they were Whigs and in this day they are Republicans. But some of them are ashamed of their associates down

Bill Sectional He Says. Mr. Balley said he deprecated the effort of the Republican party to win the South by appealing to selfish in-terests. "At the same time." he said. this bill is full of sectional discrimipations." The farmer's binding twine eight onto another train in order to s placed on the free list, but in this make the Greensboro connection very same bill the bagging of the cotton pleater is highly protected. That costs the cotton planter of the South yearly more than \$1.250.000, and that burden should be lifted from his shoulders even if every factory of he cotton bagging trust should be compelied to close. If you want to trymen of the South, do not treat

Japan is to be congratulated upon its prospects of a cool summer. ExVice-President Fairbanks is to visit it.

Shaking off Lethargy in **Gate City**

Final Session of the State Societies is Held-Davidson County Taking Interest in the Good Roads Movement. Mass-Meeting at Lexington on Saturday Next.

BY ANDREW JOYNER. Greensboro, April 22.—Davidson ounty, largely through the devoted and intelligent efforts of one publicspirited, forceful man, Editor Varner, of the Lexington Dispatch, and former Labor Commissioner, is astir on the subject of good roads.

Since Guitford, Forsyth, Durham, Alamance and now Granville counties have joined the progressive band of god road builders, Mr. Varner has thoroughly impressed upon the citizens of Davidson the absolute necessity for that fine county to go to road building or fall back 'n the race for modern progress. Recognizing that the time is ripe for action the good soadsters of Davidson have arranged for a big mass-meeting at Lexington next Saturday to discuss the subject and consider the inauguration of a campaign for a bond 'ssue election. Besides talks from local dignitaries

there will be addresse on the ubject of "The Advantages of Building Macadam Roads" by Prof. W. L. Spoon of Chapel Hill; Hon. W. P. Ragan, of High Point, and Hon. Charles Cotton Moore, of Charlotte. Several Guil-for county good roads workers, headed by Clem G. Wright, one of practical yet modest pioneers of Piedmont road improvement, who is yet unselfishly devoting his time and talent to North Carolina's development. have accepted invitations to be pres-

ent and help the movement. Woman's Conference Adjourns. The final session of the State meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies of the Methodist Protestant Church was he'd in Grace church th's afternoon, Mrs. H. A. Garrett conducting the devotional exercises. Mrs. T. M. Johnson led in the "Missionary Drill," giving many practical points for the edification and instruc-tion of all. At this meeting delegates to the Executive Board were elected and miscellaneous business was transacted. At the morning session Mrs. R. R. Ross conducted the devotional exercises, after which interesting and cases encouraging reports in most were made from the superintendents of departments and from the State treasurer. Mrs. J. M. Stone read an insp'ring paper on "The Awakening of China." A discusion led by Mrs. J. F. McCutloch on "Why Should We Study Missions" proved of great service and pleasure. Mrs. W. C. Hammer. Jr., gave a graphic and entertaining history of the work done by

Mission Society in Japan, showing now much every little counted towards making a grand total of combined service City Politics Getting Lively. life and a little variety to city politics. The primary election occurs next Tuesday and the Democratic candidates for judge of the new municipal or recorder's court had been the only contestants until two days ago. These embryo judges are three excellent

young lawyers, Messrs, Eure, Brown and Scales, and have conducted a

he North Carolina Women's Foreign

strenuous but most exemplary campaign for the nomination. The mayoralty for a time seemed going a-begging. Branch H. Merri-mon had to be "drafted" before he would consent to run. For ten days he had a clear field and an open track, but as the date for the closing of the entrance of candidates approached, which was fonight, two contestants entered the lists in the persons of E. J. Stafford, tobacco manufacturer, former member of the board of aldermen, and a candidate for mayor two years ago, and C. C. McLean, a member of the present board of aldermen. With these three in the field things are beginning to get interesting, since the changes are being rung in a quiet way of whether it is best to elect a manufacturer, a financier or a merchant as general superintendent or mayor of this pushing, rushing city. Nobody is yet excited, and everybody seems to be glad of a chance to have

some sort of a political scrap, even if a good natured one. The following announced as candidates for aldermen at the last moment, there being no opposition: First Ward, J. E. Albright; second ward, C. A. Hendrix; fourth ward. Neil Ellington; fifth ward, T. A. Glas-cock; sixth ward, J. Henry Phipps

T. A. Armstrong. To Re-try Damage Suit. In the Superior Court today Judge Long, after hearing argument from counsel on a motion to set aside the verdict of the jury last night in the case of Murray, who was sueing the Southern Express Company for \$20,-000 damages for personal injury, and got nothing, allowed the motion, and

the case will be tried over again. The jury today in the case of Cates against the Southern Express Company allowed plaintiff fifty dollars damages. Cates claimed that he shipped a lot of premium tobacco oupons by the Express Company, and failed to get a prize because of delay

in delivering the package. . The court is now engaged in the trial of a damage suit of W. T. Powell against the Southern Railway Com-pany. Powell is claiming \$5,000 for injuries received while an employ of the road.

Wreck Causes Delay. There was a derailment of three box cars at McLeansville early this morning, which necessitated the transfer of passengers coming from Ral-

the contention of so-called experts he said, the duty adds fifty cents a bale to the cost of bagging and tying cotton, which, he said, is a tax on the cotton farmer who receives no protection on his product. Simmons on Cotton Seed Off.

and a way to the hearts of our counself of the South, do not treat favoring a smaller duty on cotton seed oil. He declared that he did not approve the rate of 5 per cent ad valo-

This transfer of mail and assengers was made by the regular Raieigh morning train from Greensboro, causing a delay of an hour in its regular leaving schedule of \$:26.

SAYS CAPT, HAINES IS SANE

(Continued from Page One.)

who declared that in his opinion Captain Hains was not insane at the present time, and that the defense did not ent time, and that the defense did not intend to raise such an issue, but would rest with the proof that the defendant was insane at the time of the shooting.

The physician was severely censured

the Hains' lawyers for exposing this opinion and afterwards partly denied having "made the statement

John F. Mcintyre, chief counsel for he defense, admitted that two of their alienists were of the opinion that the prisoner was now sane, but he said he did not agree with them. Mr. McIntyre further stated that he hoped a commission in lunacy would be avoided, and that the cuestion of his client's sanity would be left for the jury to pass upon after all the evidence had been placed before them. Two new purors were added today to the five already in the jury box.

Democrats! Attention! Register at once. The books close on Saturday night at souset. You can't vote in the May city election unless you register.

VETERANS GETTING READY FOR - MEETING IN MEMPHIS IN JUNE.

Maj. Henry A. London, of Pittsboro was in Raleigh yesterday. His many friends throughout the State will be glad to learn that he is out again after his recent illness and that he is improving day by day.

Major London says that there is expected a great atendance in Mem-phis at the Confederate Reunion to be held there on the 8th, 9th and 10th of June. It will be an enthusiastic gathering of the men who in grey fought battles that astonished world, and North Carolina will have a fine representation at it.

Major Londo nasks that all Camps of Confederate Veterans in North Carolina be urged to pay up their dues, and that remittances be sent at once to Gen. W. E. Mickle, New Orleans, for unless oalds the camps in arrears will not be entitled to representation. is an important matter to which immediate attention should be given. Memphis will give, the glad hand

to all the Confederate veterans, and the meeting there this year is expected to be a most notable one There will be veterans present from all sections of the South and the outook is for one of the very greatest meeings yet held. Later on full ancial feature which are to make the meeting one of the greatest interest.

Democrats! Attention! Register at once. The books close on Saturday night et sunset. You can't vote in the May city election unless you register.

KEEP IN GOOD HEALTH

The human body is like any other piece of machinery. It needs cleansing and oiling every little while. Rid of any impurities that remain in the bowels, and save yourself sickness and retain good health. Gans' CASTOR-LAX (Castor Off in Puwder) is absolutely tasteless and odorless and recognized as the safest and best of all Laxatives. Prescribed by leading physicians, 10c., 25c. and \$1.00 sizes. At all Reliable Druggists.

SPECIAL RATES VIA SEABOARD

ATLANTA, Ga .- Conference for Education of the South, April 14th-16th. Round trip from Raleigh. \$12.85; Charlotte, \$8.20; Wil-mington, \$13.30, and on same basis from other points. Tickets sold April 12th and 13th, final return limit April 18th.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Account Southern Electrical and Industrial Exposition, April 12th-24th. Round trip from Raleigh \$19.60; Charlotte, \$16.45; Wilmington, \$22.75, and on same Lasis from other points. Tickets sold April 11th, 12th, 19th and 20th, final return limit April 26th, route via Richmond and C. & O. Ry.

CHARLESTON, S. C .- Account Omar Temple A. A. O. N. M. S., April 22nd. Round trip from Raleigh \$9.30; same basis from other points. Tickets sold April 21st and 22nd, final return limit April 23rd.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Annual meeting, Daughters of the American Revolution, April 17th-24th. Round trip from Raleigh \$10.70; Charlotte, \$14.05; Wilmington. \$14.40. Tickets to be sold April 15th and 16th, final return limit

April 28th. Convention, May 13th-20th. Convention, May 13th-20th Round trip from Raleigh \$19.60 Charlotte, \$16.45; Wilmington, \$22.75. Tickets to be sold 18th, 11th, 12th, 13th, final return limit March 22nd. Extension can be secured until June 9th.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. of N. C., May 11th-15th. Round trip from Raleigh \$7.05; Durham, \$8.05; Weldon, \$11.05; Wilmington, \$7.55; Henderson, \$8.05. Tickets be sold May 8th to 11th. Final return limit May 17th. or further information apply to For further information appland Seaboard Ticket Agent or ad

undersigned. C. H. GATTIS, District Passenger Agent. Raleigh, N. C. F. MITCHELL, City Passenger Agent, Raleigh, N. C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Myrtle Ada Pope. I hereby give notice to all creditors of said Myrtle Ada Pope to present their claims to me, duly verified by affidavit, on or before the 15th day of March. 1910, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery on the same. Persons indebted to the said tofate will please make payment to me. This March 10, 1309. MRS. ADA E. FULGHUM.

Administratrix of Myrtle A. Pope, Raleigh, N. C. R. N. SIMMS. 292-2 Tucker Bidg., Attorney. 0 a w—6w

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