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Texas had 895 indictments for murder in 1887 and 1808.

In three years, according to the pher with a good deal of hard sense, Baltimore Manufacturers' Record, 8,600 new enterprises have begun in lings. One of his apothegms was the Southern States.

The Democratic caucus of members of the Lower House held Tuesday night in Raleigh, selected Mr. A. Lea zer, of Iredell, for Speaker, and Mr. T. B. Womack was elected chief clerk.

A tornado passed over the cities of Pittsburg, Williamsburg and Reading, Pa., yesterday evening, doing immense damage to property and re sulting in great loss of life. From the meagre reports at hand it would seem that over 200 people were killed and badly injured.

Eighteen States in the Union have adopted scientific temperance educa tion laws, and Congress has passed a law which insures the instruction of youth in principles of temperance in the schools of the Territories, the District of Columbia, and the military and naval schools. These results are due to the efforts of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, which devotes much energy, time and money to the work.

The big iron tower in Paris, which is now in process of being erected, is about two thirds finished. It will be 984 feet in heighth when completed. and the ascent will be accomplished in elevators in five minutes. At present the workmen occupy an hour in reaching their work, and they wear blinders which prevents them from seeing anything but the work wages. before them, as an outlook would produce giddiness.

A New York insurance company has just begun to insure money, bonds and securities as well as packages of merchandise sent by registered mail. the insurance amounts to an abso

The North Carolina Senator's Witty Remarks on the Tariff Question. Charlotte Chronicle Senators Vance and Hawley took

VANCE AND HAWLEY.

a little "tilt" in the Senate on Friday, during which Vance made the following characteristic observations: "We had once in this country a philoso.

expressed in bad English-Josh Bilthat, in order to bring up a child in the way he should go, it was neces-

sary for the parent to go that way once in a while. Now, in order to get your political adversaries to tell the truth, the Senator from Connecticut should do so himself once in a while, (Laughter), He says that I

am a free trader and the policy of my party in absolute free trade, and he bases that statement on my answer to his questions as to which for eign system of taxation L most admired. I told him that the English system was the nearest right, meaning of all other systems but our own. [Laughter on the Republican side] The Senators will contain themselves

for a moment and perhaps the laugh will be on the other side of their face. I do not mean by that any approval of that system under which we live God forbid; as God did forbid it a thousand years ago from the top of Mount Smai, "Thou shalt not steal. [Laughter and approval on the Democratic side].

A Boy Kills a Negro who was Choking His Father. Charlotte Chronicle.

News reached here early yesterday morning (and was much discussed during the day) of the killing of a negro man in South Carohna, about 30 miles from Charlotte, The negro's name was bill Hous ton, and he was employed by a farmer whose name is Henry Johnson. In settling with the negro Johnson became involved in a heated discussion with him in regard to his

As the discussion waxed warmer and warmer, the negro became thoroughly exasperated, and knocked Johnson down with a stick of wood, and proceeded to choke him. About this time Johnson's 14 yearold son, who was standing near, rau er farmers, you know I speak the unvarnished truth. You know 1 strike into the house and returned almost the key note of your poverty. immediately with, his father's gun, only have you paid 66 2 3 per cent and shot the negro through the heart, killing him instantly. The scene of the homicide is so far from the railroad and telegraphic communication that further particulars are not known.

Does Farming Pay? Our Charlotte Letter. Special Cor. Messenger and Intelligencer. This is the great question of the day discussed in every agricultural journal There was no question about This beautiful January morning this with our fathers. They grew with the sun shining forth in all its rich at farming, educated their chilglory, when everybody, it seems dren, built fine houses, surrounded should be at work, it is striking to themselves with the comforts of life see how many people are idle, only and lived lives of plenty. Are we walking about the streets. There less industrious? We see plantations are in Charlotte, and other towns are scarred with gullies, buildings wreck\* about the same, proportionately, at ed and few farms kept up. On askleast one thousand negro and white ing the cause we are answered that men who loaf about the streets dofarming doesen't pay now. Whose ing nothing, and how some of them fault is it? Is it true that farming manage to exist is a profound mysdoesn't pay? Let us examine this tery. But they live and many of

question. A merchant starts with them grow fat. A gentleman said borrowed capital, for which he pays to me this morning that he had been 8 per cent. Goods are now sold so working hard all his life and it seem close that say he invests in groceries. ed like he was only growing worse Flour is sold for 5 per cent, meat 1 off every day and he had about made per cent, sugar 10 per cent, molasses up his mind to quit work and fall in

10 per cent, salt, 1 per cent. Where is the man's money to come from after acducting for reuts, in surance and clerk hire? This example will suffice and tell its own tale. The man will break now merchandising on borrowed capital even at 8 per cent.

The farmer generally is not careful. Few farmers save enough money to fun their farms. They buy their proour idle people to work and then a visions on a credit of 33 1-3 to 50 per brighter day will surely dawn. cent, counting crop time, say from May to Nov. 1st. There is no use Next Thursday is the day set apart talking about it. No business will

pay such a per cent. Farming would be the best busi ness in the world if it would pay even 20 per cent. If a man can live and hold together, paying 33 1-3 per cent for rations, clothing, shoes, farming

implements, and frequently the same for advances to his hired hands, surely he would grow rich if he used his own money. Bear in mind 33 1-3 desired. per cent from May to November is 66 2-3 per cent for the year.

So the farmers all over the South pay 66 2 3 per cent for their supplies At the end of the year it takes all they have made to pay up and the next year and the next is the same old story. The end is sure to come.

A little sickness, or a horse or mule dies, the homestead goes to the hammer and henceforth he is a renter. How many good men have gone that way in our own country? How many are on the same road? BrothCHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 8, '89. "THE HABERDASHER,"

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for Mecklenburg county to vote on the four proposed new railroads. The If any dealer says he has the W. L. Douglas Shoes without name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud, result will be made known next week

through this correspondence. The Presbyterians of Charlotte are trying very hard to have the State Orphanage, which is to be established this year, located here. This denomination is exceedingly strong here and no better location could be

NEWS NOTES.

J. J. Sims, of Republican fame, has retired from the grocery business in Charlotte. Sims says whenever his political proclivities interferes with his business he thinks it is time to pull in the shingle, and he has done

Wade Harris expects to launch out the News as a morning paper, if he can get a "ghost of a showing." This is the 8th of January and there are no signs of snow for these parts as yet. We have certainly been blessed with a mild winter thus far.



age you have given us during the year just closed. In

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Hardison, deceased, in the tract or parcel of land near Wadesboro, known as the

Lindsley or T. J. Polk place, of 38 or 40

acres, together with the houses and improve-

under a deed of trust, on said land will be

lute guarantee. The insurance begins simultaneously with the receipt by the insured of the usual certificate of the postmaster indicating that the package has been deposited in the postoffice for registration, and continues until the postoffice employees at the offices of destination have delivered it. The Government assumes no liability for loss of a registered Baltimore Sun. puchage.

A significant feature of the immigration statistics for 1888 is that onefifth of the foreign arrivals at New York during that time were from Italy and Russia. The number from those two countries, indeed, was equal to that from Germany, while the immigration from Italy alone was about equal to that from Ireland. The introduction of an element such as that from Russia, which has known nothing but oppression, to the enjoyment of perfect political freedom has its dangers; but the process of assimilation may be depended upon a mould it aright, and make it in the · end a contributory factor in the work of material progress.

James Babcock, of Ann Arbor, M.ch., who was left a million dollars on condition of his being married in five years, has been overwhelmed by letters from females all over the coun try offering to marry him. There were so many letters that he was un able to answer them all, and he has written an open letter addressed to the "Young ladies of New York, St. Louis, Cincinanti, Chicago, Toledo, Detroit and Kalamazoo who have honored me with their confidences and expressed a wish to change their mode of life and live with me, and liants. Those who pass for men and especially to those of Detroit," in who really do get married and have which he says that he has placed all their letters on file and will give each of them eareful consideration before deciding, and will make known my decision through the newspapers.

The law of New York for the execution of death sentences by electricity went into effect at midnight on December 31st. Any person who killed a fellow-being after midnight on Monday night Dec. 31st in that State, and convicted of murder in the first degree, is to be killed in State prison by electric shock. Under the new law, the Judge sets two dates, a week apart and on a daywithin that week the murderer must be killed. A Judge of the Supreme affairs, it is not necessary that you be . Court, the district attorney, the sher iff, two physicians, twelve reputable citizens, two clergymen, and seven calling, behind your calling, after deputy sheriffs may be present. The body be buried in the prison grave yard and consumed by quicklime. No religious exercises will be permit ted over the body. The newspapers

Pay Your Dabts.

While it is always best never to create debts, but to pay cash as you ruin.

go, the next best thing to cash pay-Now liston to what I say-yes, lisments is the prompt payment of out- ten I say to what you know to be standing bills. Of oll other times of true. Now in these days when you the year, its beginning-just now, for go to a merchant for supplies you are instance, when the new leaf has been compelled to put up collatteral secuturned, and the new resolutions are rity to double or ten times the fresh-is the time for everybody to amount of your intended debt. settle up and put money in circula The credit system has been reduction. Many people are apt to think ed to a certainty, and the merchant their small debts are of no impor | who follows it now makes money. One tance, and that payments a week of the best merchants in Wadesboro hence will do as well as today; but told me he could not pay his board every settlement so deferred helps to with his cash sales, but he is prosper

their effect in every day life as well may take it for granted that the Progressive Farmer, as large ones, and are relatively quite merchant who follows the credit bus as important. Small sums of money iness now is safe. He will be safe or commission in his message to the kind of liquor usually kept in a counpassed quickly from hand to hand he won't supply you. This is the sekeep up the circulation, enliven trade cretof the depression among farmers. but echo the sentiment of the great you want that sort you need not call encourage traders, stimulate enter- The same cause exists in every State people whom he represents, on this on yours truly,

prises, and do a great deal of good in in the South." the community. Let everybody be- Let me repeat it, no business will gin the new year by paying off debts | stand 66 1-3 per cent now, and the in all the 365 days of the year.

Men and Those Who pass for Men. Often we find not more than five whole men in a town of 5,000 inhabi-

families, are a hundred to one fracthis to any man. Farming will pay tional men or exculsively machines. a better, surer per cent than any oth-Elihu Burritt cultivated the man that er business, besides being the pleaswas in him until his trade and his antest, freer from 'vexations and the blacksmith shop could not stay with him. They ceased to be useful to him.

He could get his living in a way that broad acres, making what he conwas better for him. Benjamin Franklin was an excellent printer, but he used his trade only as a means. The development of his mind and his manhood went on above it. Printing with him was not an end of life. If it had been we should have missed his words of wisdom; some one else would have built the kite that exchanged the first kiss with electricity, and less able men would have been set to do the work which he did so cerditably in the management of the country's B. Gaddy in Polkton News. learned blackswiths or philosophical and diplomatic printers, but it is nec essary that you be a man before your N. Y. Herald. your calling, outside of your calling the age of twenty two he is develop- 000. and inside of it; and that calling mod ed intellectually to a degree that ify your character no more than it causes great anxiety. At twentywould were it your neighbor's.-J. three he indulges once every three G. Holland.

The Hangings of 1888. Chicago Tribune.

for what was necessary, but you have bought what you could have avoided. Habit is a terrible thing. Would that I could open the eyes of our farmers to this ruinous and saicidal habit. You say why don't the merchants grow rich? In the past the credit aystem was loosely arranged, hence many merchaets failed to collect closely and the consequence was

The Making of a Man,

Louisiana, 3; Maryland, 1; Massa chusetts, 1; Minnesota, 1; Mississippi, 4; Missouri, 4; New York, 9; New Jersey, 4, North Carolina, 2; Ohio, 3: Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 5; South Carolina, 5; Tennessee, 2; Texas, 6; Arizona, 1; Idaho, 2; Montana, 2; Washington, 1; Wyoming, 1; Indian Territory, 2. Of this number all were males but one, 57 were whites, 29 negroes, and 1 Chinaman.

clog business. Small things have ing on the credit business. So you Governor Scales for the Commission

question. Gov. Scales and Gov. Fowle both favor the commission and are sup--large or small-and keep up the man who pays it will go to run. ported by ninety nine of every hunpractice-or, better still, pay cash. You say everybody doesn't buy on dred of the tax-payers of the State. We venture to say that such a course time. Just so. And those man pros- Let the law be fair, just and equitgenerally followed would bring more per. Jno. Dunlap, Frank Bennett, able to the people and to the roads happiness into 1889 than all the good | W B Little Jno D Moore, Calvin | and let its execution be placed in the wishes we could express to each other Crowder, Tom Hyatt, SB Carpenter, hands of able, impartial, just and S H Gaddy and Tom Brewer, are fearless men. However perfect the men who pursue the cash policy and law, if placed in the hands of weak,

and they have grown rich farming vacillating and corrupt men, it will and are growing richer. These names be infinitely worse than no law at all. occur to me. Numbers of others in

our county are growing rich farming. A long reign of peace has proved It is at this time the best paying an expensive luxury to Europe. business in the South. I can show Since 1872, when the last elaborate computation of the armies of Europe was made, the taxpayers of the Continent have expended \$7,500,000,000 stand. on preparations for a war that has mos independent life a man can not come, or nearly twice what we lead. The true farmer tending his expended on our four years of civil war. Since 1872 Germany and sumes at home, surrounding himself France have both more than doubled with comforts, owing no man anything, is a prince in this world. If I the actual strength of their armies. envy any man it is this kind of a and the total war strength of the farmer. I was raised on a farm, and seven Continental Powers, counting although the force of circumstances has moved me to a village, I long for the Balkan States as one, has risen the farm as the soldier in Virginia from 6,142,000 to 10,480,000. If we longed for his home, as the Israelite add to this host of trained fighters in his wanderings hungered for the on a war footing the classes of parflesh pots of Egypt. I verily believe I can make more money, live happier, | tially trained men in the second and live better on a farm than anywhere final reserves, we get an imposing else in this broad world. -Capt. R. total of 28,000,000 soldiers, all liable to be drawn into the next European war, and now more or less withdrawn from peaceful vocations at a total annual public cost of \$600,000,-When a young gentleman reaches

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