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DOWNRIGHT STEALING.

**Ex-Superintendent Leazer Ex-
poses the Thievish Manage-
ment of the Penitentiary.**

Hon. A. Leazer was the honest and
competent superintendent of the peniten-
tiary for the four years immediately pre-
ceding the advent of the fusionists, re-
presented by the notorious John R. Smith.
Mr. Leazer, perhaps, is more competent
than any other man in the State to ex-
pose the rotten management of this in-
stitution by the fusionists, and in a speech
at Newton, last week, he proceeded to do
so as follows:

"For the last four years we have had
Populist-Republican fusion rule. We
could not expect good government.
The Democratic party is the only
party in the State competent
to give good government. Why should
it be the only party that can give good
rule? It is the constituency that makes
a party. No party can rise higher than
its constituency." The Populist-Republi-
can fusion rule has for its basis the negro.
How could a party with a constituency
of 200,000 negroes, 30,000 Populists and
20,000 white Republicans give good gov-
ernment? It is impossible. No man could
rule well with that constituency. What
use can any man have for that crowd
Under Democratic rule the people of the
State wanted to be no happier, wanted no
better government, no better management
of the hospitals and other kindred in-
stitutions. There was no need of change.
There was never a charge of incompetency.
Look back at the prosperity for the
last 20 years! All the account books
of the government were open to the
public. Who ever heard of a Democrati-
c officer closing his books to anybody
who wanted to see them?

"Now I am going to give you some
facts. For the last ten years I have
known all about the agricultural depart-
ment of the State. That department is
supported by taxing fertilizers. Since the
Populist-Republican crowd has come in
the number of offices has been almost
doubled to make room for office-seekers
and for the purpose of spending an ac-
cumulated surplus. None of these of-
ficers are farmers. In the place of a small
messenger boy at \$15 or \$20 per month,
an officer has been placed at a salary of
\$1,000 per year. The chief of the de-
partment, who has nothing to do but
sign his name occasionally, draws a sal-
ary of \$1,800. And, somehow, now, he
draws \$2,500. Two weeks ago double
appropriations of former years was made.
Where is it to go?"

"From 1873 to 1877 I was superinten-
dent of the State penitentiary. I took
the place with much reluctance, as I knew
it was hard to fill. We claim now that
the Democratic management was wise,
economical and successful. The institu-
tion fully supported itself. We made
the money to run it by our own efforts.
It was organized to work like a new ma-
chine. A man could have sat in Newton
and managed it. The crowd that has
now should have managed it successfully
and with ease. But they were not out
to manage it for the best interest of the
State, but for purpose of greed and gain.
I say it has been managed dishonestly by
the fusionists. I can, and will, prove it.
How do I know the facts? Well, it is
lawful to use spies in time of war. I am
able to establish facts. When the farm at
Wadesboro, Anson county, was turned
over by the Democratic party to the fu-
sionists 199 bales of cotton was among
the effects. The cotton was sold for \$5-
83 and a fraction. It was paid for part
in checks and part in cash. The checks
are accounted for and the cash is not. It
has never been accounted for. Where
is it? One of the Democratic officers on
retiring owed \$11.57 to the penitentiary.
He paid the amount in a check. He was
asked to pay it in money. So he did.
There is no record of the payment of the
debt on the books. An ex-officer paid a
debt of \$37 and the books do not show it.
An officer collected a debt from the Agri-
cultural and Mechanical College of
\$197.50 and the book-keeper of the peni-
tentiary tried to collect it again in the
year, and the old clerk showed that it
had already been paid. On being asked
about the matter by the book-keeper
the officer said: 'Chargethat to me.'"
The Roanoke farms were turned over
with 632 bales of cotton on hand in 1877.
In a few days the superintendent of the
penitentiary sold the cotton to a friend
and a near neighbor for about 54 cents a
pound, when cotton was bringing about
75 cents in Norfolk. The fact of the sale
and the name of the purchaser both were

Did You Take Scott's Emulsion

through the winter? If so, we
are sure it quieted your cough,
healed the rawness in your
throat, increased your weight,
gave you more color, and made
you feel better in every way.
But perhaps your cough has
come back again, or you are get-
ting a little thin and pale.
Then, why not continue the
same helpful remedy right
through the summer? It will do
you as much good as when the
weather is cold.
Its persistent use will certainly
give you a better appetite and a
stronger digestion.
It will cure your
weak throat and heat
your inflamed lungs.
It will cure every case
of consumption, when
a cure is possible.
Don't be persuaded
to take something they say is just
as good.
All Druggists, etc. and J.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N. Y.

THE STATE'S HEN ROOST.

**G. Ed. Flow Elected Director of
the Poultry Department.**

Monroe Enquirer.
The so-called reformer politicians
of North Carolina went before the
"clear people" professing to be the
friends of the farmer. They told
the farming classes that the hand
of oppression was resting too heavily
upon the tillers of the soil. They
told the toiling farmers that they
would give them peace, plenty and
prosperity in exchange for suffrage.
These reformers were hailed with
delight, many believed them, the
majority of the freemen of our good
State voted for them and they were
inducted into office and the good old
ship of State was turned over to
them. Their promises were made
only to be broken. Those incompe-
tent, greedy office seekers led to the
farmers when they told them that
they would legislate in favor of the
tillers of the soil.

The Agriculture Department of
this State has been made the dump-
ing ground for men who were total-
ly unfit to fill any position in any
department of our State government.
Places have been made in the Agri-
cultural Department, not because
the farming thousands of North
Carolina would be benefited by such
places, but because benches might
be paid for party services. In
that Agricultural Department they
have the Poultry Department. The
poultry department is not
worth two and a half cents to North
Carolina farmers, but it pays the di-
rector handsomely.

Last week, at the meeting of the
Board of Agriculture, G. Ed. Flow,
of Monroe, was elected "Director
of the Poultry Department." Flow's
duties will be to do nothing, for
which he gets a thousand dollars
per year of the people's money.
Well, we are really glad that G.
Ed. has landed. We expected that
they would give him a position on
the State manure heap, but they
have given him a place on the in-
dividual, that there was no such thing
as education. Then what is to be done
in the premises? We answer educate the
heart first. Education in its general sense,
that is of the mind, never has nor ever
will make a man out of a devil. Education only
increases our capacity for good or evil.
Educate the good you have something bet-
ter; educate the wicked you have some-
thing worse. This is clear to the observing
individual. Education never yet made
a gentleman. They are gentlemen from
birth--or never. I believe I would be
safe to say that I never met a success of any
man. In my observation, extending over a
period of fifty years, I have yet to meet
the individual that has made a success on
account of his education, but I have met
a goodly number that have been successful
in the absence of it. Anson county has
several college graduates; can you mention
one that is doing better than our boys
educated in our common schools? If not,
some one has lost money, on the boy, or
girl, as the case may be.

I will stop moralizing, and come down
to the gist of what I wanted to say. Some
cry against the people's party and claim
that they are in favor of paternalism, while
we assert, without fear, successful con-
dition, that some individuals are, and have
been, in favor of paternalism in its worst
form; viz: having the State to educate
their children at the expense of the State
at large. I mean that every poor man who
is taxed to educate the children
of the wealthy--to do, I am in-
to oppose to the State educating any
children outside of the public schools of
the State. Some claim that the State schools
are open to the poor as well as the well-
to-do. The observations know better than
this. The examinations are competitive
and the ones who pass are the opportu-
nities are the ones who secure the schol-
arships. We will not say that nepotism or fa-
voritism never plays any hand. If education
is worth anything it will be obtained by
the persevering ones, and they are the only
ones that would ever be the gainer by an
education.

Educate your child's mind, after you have
educated the heart, else don't educate. You
say I do not know what I will make of my
boy after he gets through college. I can
tell you, you will never make anything out
of him; he must be, and will be, the ar-
chitect of his own fortune. Too many
lives are wrecked by not allowing the in-
dividual to follow the natural bent of their
inclinations is the observation of
"LITTLE BROWN CREEK"

How many Americans know that there
is no river system on earth which even
distantly compares with that of the Mis-
sissippi and its tributaries? The census
tells us that these rivers, all flowing
through one channel into the Gulf of
Mexico, aggregate more than 100,000
miles in length. The Amazon, the Nile,
the Ganges, and all the rest of the great
river systems on earth put together
scarcely approach this magnificent show-
ing. A steamboat leaving Pittsburgh can
visit twenty-three States without passing
through any artificial channel. She can
go up the Alleghany and Monongahela,
the Big Sandy, the Kentucky, the Wa-
bash, the Tennessee, and the Cumber-
land--clear into Alabama--before reach-
ing the mouth of the Ohio. Below Cairo
she can traverse not only the Mississippi,
but the St. Francis, the Arkansas, the
White, the Red, the Yazoo, the great
bayous, and all the tributaries of these
streams, making hundreds of miles--Ex-

About one month ago my child, which
is fifteen months old, was attacked with
diarrhoea accompanied by vomiting. I
gave it such remedies as are usually given
in such cases, but as nothing gave relief,
we sent for a physician and it was under
his care for a week. At this time the
child had been sick for about ten days
and was having about twenty-five opera-
tions of the bowels every twenty-four
hours, and we were convinced that un-
less it soon obtained relief it would not
live. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy was recommended,
and I decided to try it. I soon noticed a
change for the better; by its continued
use a complete cure was brought about.
It is now perfectly healthy--O. L.
Boggs, Stumptown, Gilmer Co., W. Va.
For sale by J. A. Hardison.

BLOOD IS THICKER THAN WATER.

Raleigh Post.

A good citizen of one of our west-
ern counties was among the first to
join Butler and the Populist party.
No one in his county became a more
bitter partisan of that organization.
He is an honest man, and believed
that the new party, led by Senator
Butler, would reform conditions, and
bring about prosperous times, as well
as better government. He had been
taught by Mr. Butler and other bad
men that the Democratic administra-
tion in the State was not only cor-
rupt, but was designedly oppressive
of the people, and responsible for
the low prices of farm products.

Thus misled, he united with the Bu-
tler party, and has since been one of
its most uncompromising support-
ers.
That is, he has been until very re-
cently. He had occasion to visit
Raleigh, and having a friend and
neighbor who has a little unfortu-
nate child at the Institute for the
Blind in this city, he naturally felt
an inclination to make inquiries
concerning the child of his neigh-
bor and friend. The horror and
disgust which seized him upon as-
certaining one of the chief rulers of
this institution, sacred in the affec-
tions and sympathies of all the peo-
ple, was the negro "Col." Jim Young
and that he was the appointee of
Gov. Russell, can better be imagined
than described.--He realized at once
what Russell-Butlerism means.
Here was the innocent, unfortunate
little child of his neighbor and
friend, of his own race, in an institu-
tion the central figure of whose
Directory is a negro who, though ap-
pointed by the Governor, was but
recently denounced by that same
Governor as meriting the stripes and
punishment of a penitentiary con-
vict. His indignation found vent
in words that are more expressive
than complimentary to Russell, Bu-
tler and their associates, and he goes
home not only to tell his friends and
neighbors of this crime against their
race, perpetrated by their own party
leaders, but to declare his purpose
to rectify the wrong done his State
and neighbors and friends partial-
ly by his vote. It is needless to say
that this gentleman will work and
vote for white supremacy hereafter.

But, having his eyes opened as to
the Jim Young influence in the man-
agement of this institution for white
unfortunates, led him to make further
enquiries, and he was shocked
when he learned the true facts of the
way white schools are dominated in
eastern counties by offensive negro
politicians of the Russell-Jim Young
stripe. He had heard much of such
things before, but had been told that
such statements were Democratic
lies, and having but few negroes in
his section and not being brought
in contact with actual facts before,
he was almost indifferent at least
to the charges. But when brought
face to face with it, in the case of
the tender little child of his neigh-
bor and friend, and being given
proof positive of the existence of
similar offenses throughout eastern
North Carolina, the good man's in-
dignation and shame could not find
suitable expression, save in the ear-
nest declaration that, "God being
my helper, I will do all I can to re-
lieve my race from such degradation.
I am a white man, and blood is
thicker than water."

Let the truth of the real condi-
tion of affairs as brought about by
the Russell and Butler combination
be given the people, and a white
man's government for the good of all
the people will surely be re-estab-
lished in old North Carolina. The
above is simply a sample of the in-
dignation that will be felt all over
the State.

THE WAR TAXES.

Atlanta Journal.
The special taxes levied for the purpose
of raising a war fund has been in opera-
tion one month on August 1. It was es-
timated when the act was passed that
these taxes would produce from \$175-
000,000 to \$200,000,000 a year. These
estimates were evidently too high.
The internal revenue collections of
last month amounted to \$56,170,597,
discussing a contribution from the war
taxes of a little over \$1,000,000. At
this rate the special levies would amount
to only about \$145,000,000 a year instead
of \$175,000,000--aside from the tea
duty, which will yield about \$7,000-
000.
Even if the contributions to the sup-
port of the government through the chan-
nel of special internal revenue taxation
should keep up at the rate of the first
month, they would fall at least \$30,000-
000 short of what Mr. Dingley assured
congress that they would produce. But
they will be even shorter, for there were
large purchases of the new internal re-
venue stamps for July for the sake of
convenience, and the August receipts will
consequently fall far below those of last
month.

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NEVER IMITATED QUALITY.

THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS
is due not only to the originality and
simplicity of the combination, but also
to the care and skill with which it is
manufactured by scientific processes
known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
Co. only, and we wish to impress upon
all the importance of purchasing the
true and original remedy. As the
genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured
by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co.
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ties. The high standing of the CALI-
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which the genuine Syrup of Figs has
given to millions of families, makes
the name of the Company a guaranty
of the excellence of its remedy. It is
far in advance of all other laxatives,
as it acts on the kidneys, liver and
bowels without irritating or weaken-
ing them, and it does not grip or
nauseate. In order to get its beneficial
effects, please remember the name of
the Company--
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

PULLING THE WIRES

**To Keep Jim Young's Regiment
From Santiago--Politics,
and Fighting His Fort.**

Jim Young, of chocolate hue and re-
splendent regiments, the colonel of the
regiment that shoots its own men in the
back, Jim Young, the local boss of the
Republican party, is here, and greatly
agitated. Military honors are about to
descend in a deluge upon his person and
his thirst for military glory is lessened
proportionately, as it comes to close
quarters.

It is rumored that his regiment has
been selected to go to Santiago to help
the regiments of the immunes now there
to garrison the city. That, it is said, is
the secret of the trouble and explains the
haste with which Young posted up from
Fort Mason to the capital. If the regi-
ment leaves the State many votes will be
taken from the Republican party at a
time when votes are most sorely needed
and Young cannot combine the duties of
colonel and political boss.

The regiment should go to Santiago, so
it is said.
There is no longer any fighting to be
done there that will require men of cour-
age and the fact is well established that
negroes are immune from many of the
diseases most dangerous to white men.
If it is to see service at all, Santiago is
the place for it.

The prediction is ventured that it will
never see Santiago. Contemplated orders
will never be issued. In the present war
for much smaller reasons than will be
presented for keeping Young's aggregation
in the State, orders have been held
up or countermanded. The G. O. P. just
can't spare it now. Already hands, well
accustomed to them, are on the wires
and tugging manfully to keep the laurels
of a warrior, from being entangled in the
mazes of "Colonel" Young's forelock.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Raleigh News and Observer.
There has been no denial from any
source that Governor Russell
secured the swapping of places be-
tween Mawborne and Smith exactly
as Mr. Bailey, of the Biblical Re-
corder, states. A member of the
Board, writing to a friend says:
"My recollection of the conversation
in the Governor's office was
about this: The Governor said 'Gentle-
men, I have called you in my
presence to discuss the proposition
to change positions with Mr. Smith
and Mr. Mawborne. As John R.
Smith is totally unfit to be the
Superintendent of the penitentiary,
and entirely unreliable in all busi-
ness matters, I recommend the
change. In these hard times a
man won't give up one office unless
he can get another, therefore an
exchange of positions is necessary,
and unless there can be a change
made it looks like the State will be
ruined.'"
"Then some member, I don't re-
member who, suggested that we
needed a good man for Commis-
sioner of Agriculture, and the Gov-
ernor remarked, 'It requires no brains
to run that institution.'"
"This is about the run of the
conversation as I remember it now."

**WORN-OUT
WOMEN**
Most women are
drugged. Some are
willing, some are
unwilling. Some
women drudge for
themselves, some
for their family. Their
routine is endless;
how ill they feel
they work.

Women never
half take care of themselves. Early
deceit and wrecked lives about mainly
through neglect. Every woman should
have the book called "Health and
Beauty," which the Pe-ru-na Medicine
Co., Columbus, O., will mail on request.
It tells women some easy things to do
to protect health, and all about the
virtues of Pe-ru-na for women's peculiar
ills. Miss Lizzie Peters, Mascoutah,
Ill., writes:
"I am perfectly cured of female weak-
ness by taking Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin.
I have gained thirty-seven pounds
since I began taking Pe-ru-na. My
friends are wondering what makes
me look so bright and healthy. I
would like to let the world know what
a wonderful medicine Pe-ru-na is."
Woman's diseases are mainly catarrh
of the pelvic organs. Pe-ru-na drives
out every phase of catarrh.
Mrs. Eliza Wilke, No. 120 Iron Street,
Akron, O., writes:
"I would be in my grave now if
it had not been for your God-sent
remedy, Pe-ru-na. I was a broken-
down woman, now I am well."

A BEAUTIFUL RESULT OF FU- SION.

**Wilmington in the Hands of
Hoodlums on Account of Ineffi-
cient Municipal Government.**

Wilmington Messenger.
The people of Wilmington fully realize
what it is to be in the hands of a set
of incompetent men that which 'fusion'
has foisted upon Wilmington as an apology
for an administration. The police force,
from the chief down, is utterly without
the respect or confidence of the people.
There are perhaps some very good officers
on the force, but with no head worthy
of the name, they are inefficient and prac-
tically worthless. The positions are
handed around for political purposes and
we do not know of a single incumbent
that is entitled to his place on merit
or capacity.

The execrable police administration is
in contempt, and its numerous and open-
faced failures and its criminal inefficiency,
and oft-times deliberate acts of stupidity
and willful blunders, have led up to an
intolerable state of affairs. The thieves
and hoodlums have taken the town, and
the chief and his police-men must have
their contempt as well as that of the peo-
ple generally.

The numerous robberies in town, with
no intelligent or systematic effort to put
a stop to them, make our citizens feel
that they have no protection worthy of
the name. Housebreaking has gotten to
be so common the people do not report
them, as they feel that it is useless to do
so. One house on South Front street has
been robbed six times in the past few
weeks, and the proprietor realizes that
it is useless to expect any relief under the
present regime. One of our citizens
whose house was robbed Monday after-
noon in broad daylight, thought so little
of the police management that he put
the matter in other hands.

How long is Wilmington to put up
with the insufferable state of affairs into
which these evil times have plunged
us?
The Prophetic Bulletin Board.
As Interpreted by a Minister in the At-
lanta Journal.
According to the scheme of prophecy
adopted by leading interpreters, the
world is now under the fifth vial, which
is being poured out upon the seat of the
Beast--Rev. xvi, 17. If so we need not
be astonished at still greater and heavier
judgment yet to be sent upon Spain.
For the vial is now to be drained to its
very dregs.
After the humiliation and overthrow
of the Spanish power the next thing on
the prophetic bulletin board will be the
destruction of Turkey, symbolized by
the drying up of the River Euphrates. We
no more doubt the destruction of Turkey
than the shining of the sun. At the be-
ginning of the present struggle many ex-
pressed the fear of a general war, in which
all the nations of Europe would become
involved. The writer took no part in
such fear, and for the reason of the time
for that had not yet come. The sixth vial
must first be poured out upon the Eu-
phrates (Turkey), after which the seventh
and last vial is to be poured out into
the air. Then, and not till then, may we
expect anything like a general war.

Change of Sentiment in Robe- son.

Lumberton Robesonian.
When asked what was the news
in his section on observant gentle-
man remarked that the people were
in good health and the crops were
splendid. Then, after a pause, he
added that politically the outlook
was getting better for Democracy
every day. Those heretofore our
opponents were now our friends and
accessions were being constantly
made. There had been a remark-
able change of sentiment recently.
After this encouraging report the
gentleman said further, when leav-
ing that he confidently believed
Robeson county would be redeemed
by the Democrats this year.

Knocked Down and Robbed.

Wilmington Messenger, 7th inst.
In broad daylight yesterday between
the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock, a bold high-
way robbery was committed right in the
heart of the city. Two colored, men,
now unknown, knocked a white man
down at Front street market and rifled
his pockets.
The victim was Mr. William Melton, a
fish dealer, and he was standing in one
of the corridors of the market house when
two negro men approached him. He
thought nothing strange of their advance-
ment until the men jumped on him and
robbed him of \$3, which he had in one
of his pockets at the time. Instantly
there was a considerable confusion, dur-
ing which the two thieves escaped.

The Wiser Way.

"How fresh and rosy you look, Nora,"
exclaimed Isabel, who had just returned
from the beach, and was greeting her
friends.
"Yes, dear," replied Nora. "I am feeling
splendidly, and mamma says I have an
alarming appetite."
"Where in the world have you been
since I saw you?"
"I have remained at home," replied
Nora, "and have worked hard every day.
But I have been taking that wonderful
Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it has done
me, oh, so much good. You see I
always like to feel well when I go away,
and I leave for the mountains next
week."
"She goes in good society?" "Oh,
dear, yes. She's divorced out of some
of our best families."--Detroit Journal.

ALGER AND ROOSEVELT.

**The Secretary of War Takes
Exception To The Latter's Es-
timate Of The Value Of His
"Rough Riders."**

Washington, Aug. 4.--The following
correspondence has passed between Col-
onel Roosevelt and Secretary Alger:
SANTIAGO, July 23, 1898.
"My Dear Mr. Secretary:
"I am writing with the knowledge and
approval of Gen. Wheeler.
"We earnestly hope that you will send
us most of the regulars, and at any rate
the cavalry division, including the Rough
Riders, who are as good as any regula-
rs and three times as good as any State
troops, to Porto Rico. There are 1,500
effective men in this division. If those
who were left behind were joined to them
we could land at Porto Rico in this caval-
ry division close to 4,000 men, who would
be worth, easily, any 10,000 National
Guards armed with black powder Spring-
field or archaic weapons. Very respect-
fully,
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

The following reply was cable-d to Col.
Roosevelt today:
"Your letter of 23rd is received. The
Regular Army, the Volunteer Army and
the Rough Riders have done well, but I
suggest that, unless you want to spoil the
effects and glory of your victory, you
make no invidious comparisons. The
Rough Riders are no better than other
volunteers. They had an advantage in
their arms, for which they ought to be
grateful.
"Secretary of War."

Unwritten Laws.

It is an unwritten law in America that
when persons or vehicles meet on a thor-
oughfare each must turn to the right.
This law everywhere understood and
obeyed saves endless confusion, collision,
and delay. The American passes to the
right because, in firing, the gun is direct-
ed by the left hand. He offers his de-
fensive side to the stranger. In Europe
they turn to the left. That is because
the spear was pointed and the mace
wielded with the right hand. It is re-
markable how many of our manners are
feudal and military--pretty much all of
them, in fact. A respectful bow is a
concession of superiority, a survival in
much modified form of the oriental pro-
stration. The military salute is a token
of surrender. The finest of all salutes is
the lifting of the hat. It is an act of
homage, an acknowledgement of moral
worth; and unlike the others has no pre-
sence of humility in it. It is reserved for
estimable ladies, and it is remarkable
how much discrimination is shown in
it to men. Touching the hat is a military
salute and means comradeship. There
is an extended code of the unwritten laws
of social life, but they are mostly natural
and therefore obeyed spontaneously. The
unwritten law of the highway is that in
meeting each must give half, but if one
is light and the other loaded the light
must give all. People do that because
it immediately appeals to the sense of ap-
propriateness and right. One who dis-
obeys these laws is regarded as mor-
ally coarse. The obedience of the crowd
to the policeman is an intelligent obedi-
ence. The people know that good order
is necessary to progress, and that disre-
gard of the policeman's orders leads to
discomfort, confusion and collision. No-
thing is more conducive to happiness than
the spirit and habit of obedience to law-
ful authority. The boy who is not
trained to obey his parents is left to incur
a world of trouble in life.

A Goose as a Weapon.

Wilmington Dispatch, 4th.
A gentleman informs us of a disgrace-
ful occurrence which happened last night
at the corner of Seventh and Market
streets. A drunken negro man with a
live goose in his hand met up with two
nurse girls, each of whom was rolling a
baby carriage. One of the nurses had