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WASHINGTON, N. C., APRIL 29

Parties-leaving town should not tail to let The News follow them daily with the news of Washington fresh and crisp. It will prove a valuable with the companion, reading to you like a let-ter from home. Those at the sea-shors or mountains will find The News a most welcome and interesting

All articles sent to The News for publication must be signed to the writer, otherwise they will not be published.

### THE STATES SHOULD ACT.

State should and can do with respect to monopoly. Those States that fold It was Secretary Root, who based the right of the Federal government to al all corperations engaged in interstate commerce given the failure of the separate States to regulate them. The true relation of the State address when he declared

ment assume to regulate State cor-porations because they engage in in-terstate commerce? \* \* We should out instantly and both together: "Starboard lead there: And quick extension of corporate rights so that the name of the State shall not be used to decorate securities which do not represent good faith and full value. \* Other States would quickly do not before I would start. ue. \*\* Other States would quickly find themselves compelled to do the dangers on that side. \* \* \* Then

Ohio's able governor thus in a low words gives the duty and power of the State. They should act, both because they are better fitted to do so, and have the absolute power and also because when the State falls the plea for a strong central government a Washington has dangerous weight.— Raleigh News and Observer.

### AN OPEN LETTER.

for county:
I noticed in a circular letter sign-

speaking tube and shouted to the engineer:

"Oh, Ben, if you love me, back her:
unounty, the following language: "I was born and raised in Beaufort county, the following language: "I was born and raised in Beaufort county, have cast my lot with her people and her interests will always be endeared to me." At that time I did not deem it necessary to reply to that letter because I could hardly conceive that Mr. Simmons, who has the same right to aspire to the office of solicitor as I have, could or would appeal to any prejudice of the people of Beaufort county, which fortune had bestowed upon him rather than upon me: nor county, which fortune had bestowed upon him rather than upon me: nor county, which fortune had bestowed upon him rather than upon me: nor county. upon him rather than upon me: nor did 1 believe then, nor do 1 believe now that the fair-minded citizenship Beaufort county would test the fitness of man to fill any office by the place of his birth. That test was abol-

place of his birth. That test was abolished when our forefathers established when our forefathers established when our forefathers established our government and made immorating our fundamental law "that all mon are created equal."

I do not charge that Mr. Simmons because the state of the law of the law of the state of the law of the law of the state of the law of the law of the state of the law o would vote for Mr. Simmons because he was born in Bezufort county. It is true the dame of fortune smiled upon him and chose this as his birthplace: I was not so fortunate as to be born among the good people of Beaufort county, whom I have since learned to honor and to love. Our birthplace, however, was not ours by by choice. Mr. Simmons is yours by the had no taste for hazardous investby choice. Mr. Simmons is yours by chance; I am yours by choice. I earn-ed my first dollar in your county and have invested every one I have ever made with you. I came among you to make "your people my people and your God my God," because I believed that I was coming among a people who measured manhood by merit and not by where he happened to be born; because I believed you would fling wide your door to all your citizens the acts of any mortal man mye such whether this was his native county or his adopted county (which I find you have done), and measure him by what he is and not by "from whence he came." When you apply this as your test and decide to vote for either Mr. Simmons or myself, then I take off my hat to you as men who measure manhood by the highest possible

WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS standard. But may it be said to the only a few-a very few-have I heard of making the test of fitness the place

of birth.

I do not charge nor do I believe
that Mr. Simmons' supporters are
supporting him because he was born
here and I somewhere else, for it
has been only the smallest per cent. of his supporters whom I have heard make that the test. I concede to any man the right to make Mr. Simmons his choice as to make me, but I be-seech him when he does it to base his reason on a broader and higher standard that that of birth lest he injur his county by shutting the door in the face of those who would make it their home and make them feel as unwel-

comed citizens. I do not believe that Mr. Simmons would base his claim to office on so narrow a foundation. To do so would mean to say to some of as good citiezns as we have, "your rights are lim-ited here, because the God of detsiny saw fit to select another birthplace for you than Beaufort county." This would destroy the doctrine of "free would destroy the doctrine of "free noral agency" and make of us all treatures of chance. Under the feudal system of Europe men laid their chains to rank and position by right of birth; but under our system of government neither inheritance nor place of birth can be made the test of man's fitness for office or prescribe ship that gave him birth

E. A. DANIEL, JR.

### ORIGIN OF "MARK TWAIN."

The story of the manner in which Samuel Laugherne Clemmens get his pen name is well known, but it not be inappropriate at this time to it himself in his narrative of "Life on the Mississippi." As a boy at Hanni government to penish trusts thereby bal, Mo, he developed a longing to be passively assent to the centralization of power in the National Government of this ambition he secured a position as "cub-pilot" on a small and som what rickety boat that bore the name of Paul Jones. After a brief appren-ticeship on the Paul Jones young Clemens found a berth on a larger them. The true relation of the State to corporations was expressed by lot. Tis first experience at the wheel after the boat had swung into the address when he declared.

address when he declared:

"The State government " \* has absolute control of all corporations of its own creation and of the terms on which corporations of other States may do business here. Why, then, stand by and let the general government assume to regulate State cor-

came the leadsman's sepulchral cry:
"D-e-e-p four!"
Deep four in a bottomless crossing!

"Quarter twain! Quarter twain! Mark twain!"

My hands were in a nerveless flutter. I could not ring a bell intelli-gently with them. I flew to the speaking tube and shouted to the engineer

### TWO GREAT FORTUNES.

Wall street was surprised has week learn that the estate of the late Henry H. Rogers, of Standard Oil

He had no taste for hazardous investments. He put his money into business, of the solid, conservative kind, and into real estate. He never took quieter, method proved the more suc-cessful.—Cleveland Leader.

W. J. Bryan has never approved

## He Didn't Fit

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billy Burten was the son of a wa to do merchant in the east. When hor Billy showed predifections for wild life and when he van fifteen ra away from home. He was gone se-eral years before he was heard fro-and then wrote his father that he wa in New Mexico earning a living as cowbox.

This was something of a relief—bolk the bearing from him and his assignance that he was at least earning an honest living. His father had dreaded lent he had been hanged and his mother lest he had slept out on damp ground and caught fin death of cold. His father secured a correspondent in the segion where Billy punched cows and paid a man to go over and see what kind of record the boy had behind him. The reply was favorable, and Billy was invited to come home on a visit. He accepted.

"Oh, Billy," cried his mother, "how could you leave us all this while withquat a word?"

"Reckon I've got a live wire in me somewhere, nummy."

"Oh, he's all right," said the father "Time enough yet to polish him up. How old are you. Bill?"

"Twenty."

"But you don't know anything," sighed the mother. "You've not been to school."

education-splendid health,"

sald the futher. Mr. Burton tried to induce his son to

man looked at filly sharply "When did you get out?" he asked.
"Oh. 17" Billy replied, taking notice
that the man had mistaken him for

Center street jonight. Five house, rich people. You'll find the front door unbooked. Strike it about 1 Au the morning. Have a cart two doors away to carry the silver."

And so it was arranged. That night And so it was arranged. That night Billy sat up reading till after 12 o'clock, then switched off the electricity and waited. He had left the front door unlatched for Pete and felt no doubt that he would turn up. Sure enough, a few minutes after the clocks had struck 1 Billy heard steps below. Going down softly, he heard a morement in the dining room and saw the Bash of a dark lantern on the side-board. Then he saw Pete pull out a board. Then he saw Pete pull out a drawer where he doubtless expected to find sliver,

find silver.

Billy switched on the light for the whole floor. Pete turned toward him and saw his pal covering him with a

"What's it mean?" asked Pete.

"What's it mean?" asked Pete, aghast.
"It means that I've got you where you once thought you had me. Do you remember the I'd you tried to swear away for a horse thief? I'm that boy five years older. I'm glad of a chance to get even. Put your revolver on the table. That's all right. Any more? Got a wagon outside? Glad you brought is, Walk out and we'll take a drive to the police station." Billy landed his man and went home and to bed.

knew that his mother would never sleep screucly again if he didn't ex-plain, So be confessed his part in the transaction.

"Oh, Billy," she cried, "How did you dare expose your poor father and mother to such a danger."

mother to such a danger."

"Danger! Just think, mummy, how dead easy it was for me to get even with a man who once came near hanging me."

After a conference with his wife Mr. Burton concluded to act his son up as a rencher in New Mexico. Billy wasn's considered quite safe.

The Call Of the Blood for purification, finds voice in pim ples, bolls, sallow complexion, a jaun diced look, moth patches and blothe on the skin-all signs of live ble. But Dr. King's New Life Pilh make rich red blood; give clear skin rosy cheeks, fine complexion, heal Try them, 25c at all druggists.

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## THE GOCTOR'S QUESTION

Advice Against the Use of Harsh Purgatives and Physics.

"I was all right for schooling when ran away."

sulted by a patient is, "Are your bowels regular?" He knows that 98 per cent. of illness is attended with inacran nwny."

cent. of illness is attended with inac"He's got something better than so tive bowels and torpid liver. This condition poisons the system with waste matter and causes accumula-tion of guess waich must be removed

Mr. Burton tried to Induce his son to leave his business and take his place, but Billy said that he would week the concern. His father insisted, and his mother begged. So Billy agreed to try He started in, but he didn't enjoy the work. The waits of the building inclosing him were too narrow for him. One day Billy met a man on the street that he had supposed was in they force a passage through the bowel and out in New Mexico. Accossing him the said: him, he said:

"Hello, Pete! When did you get only produces temporar relief.
The repeated use of such treatments causes chronic irritation of the stomach and bowels, dries and hardens their tissues, deadens their nerves, stiffens their muscles and generally

"Oh. 1?" Billy replied, taking notice that the man had mistaken him for one of his prison mates. "I broke jail some time ago."

"Must "a brought a lot o' swag with you, seein' the five clothes you got on."

"Fine clothes are lying around loose in this country for those who can keep out of jail."

"Say," said the man in a whisper."

"Bure!" replied Billy. "I'm going to try one myself fonight. I'll take you ful for half the plunder. I know all about the people. I got a room there myself. What I want is some feller for me to let in and carry off the awag. Are you with me?"

"You bet! I'm awful down at the heel. Haven't had a bite since yesterday."

"Yery well. You come to No. 368 Center street gonight. Fine house, fich nevole. You'll find the front door." edy for constipation and bowel dis-orders in general. We are so certain of its great curative value that we promise to return the purchaser's days, or money refunded. 50c.

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ool, burry10@17c
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amb skins15 @60c
heerlings 5@10c
orn, bushel

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	skins30@70	
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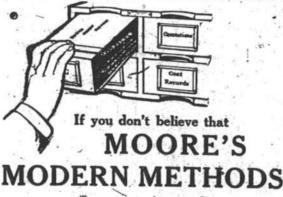
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pair shop. See me and get your harness made to look like new. Tillman Doughty. At his old oys-ter stand, 113 Market street. Phone 73. PARASOL SALE STILL GOING ON at Jas. E. Clark Co's.

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leteor; good contract to right man. Call or write Singer Sewing Ma-chine Cd., G. E. Edwards, Manager, Washington, N. C. SATURDAY 8 P. M., 25C, SILK RIB-bons 9c. yard.—J. K. Hoyt.

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NEW GROCERY STORE-MR. M. G. Ayers has gurchased the grocery business formerly owned by Mrs. Thos. Wilson, on East Third street, where he will be pleased to serve his many friends with anything kept in a first-class grocery store

WANT A PARASOL? GO TO CLARK SATURDAY 11 A. M., VAL. AND Torchon Laces, 3 1-2c. yard.—J. K.

I AM THINKING OF HAVING MY hat cleaned and my suit repaired, cleaned find pressed. It will, never get done. The only way to have it done is to send it to Mrs. Link Rice.
Tailor Shop over Postal Telegraph

SATURDAY, 9 A. M., 10 YARDS OF good Cambric, 69c.—J. K. Hoyt.

WHO WILL BE QUALIFIED TO I wish to impress upon the people of Beaufort county that the law requires me to furnish a list of all the tax payers subject to poll tax in Beau-fort county who have paid their poll tax for the year 1909, on or before

May 1, 1916.

All those who are subject to poll tax, whose names do not appear on said list will not be qualified to vote. Take warning and more your vote.

Very respt.,

GEO. E. RICKS, Sheriff.

April 15, 1910.

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