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EDITORIAL.

A COUNTY FAIR

We have on several occasions previously written on the above subject, and deeming it a subject in every respect worthy of the earnest and careful consideration of every true Moore County citizen. our progressive citizens.

At the last meeting of the Coun ty Farmers' Club here this matter was brought up, but laid over till tion to be taken on it. And as it fresh in their minds. There is no question about its being of great County Fair is assured Moore Co.

Moore is full able and we bes lieve if a fair is established she will support of a substantial kind.

There are several men in the County who would put their money in if a stock company is formed The only thing necessary to its success is some one to lead it-to take the initiative step. Who will guarantee it will not stop, for all will join in pushing it when it is once under headway. Come to

Our sister county, Chatham, had a fair las fall, and it was a success in every respect. And what made it a success, do you know? Well it was this, the business men of Siler. City aided the enterprise by taking stock in it, offering premiums, etc., and the result was a display of Chatham's products and industries which would have re flected credit on any county in the State. We believe if a spirit of competition was aroused in our citizens Chatham would be laid in the shade on the question of fairs. Let's every body pull together and have such a fair in Carthage next Monday in February. fall as will create the envy of even ry county in the State. Moore County-can do this.

We hope if the Farmers' Club takes lavorable action in this matter that they will at once ap point a committee to solicit stock to the company. And if we are going to have it, no time should be lost in organizing and sending out the premium list, that the farmers may have ample time to prepare for a lively competition. It should be advertised to the world that Moore county is no longer "hid under a bushel," as it were but is as a city set on a hill which cannot be hid.

THE BLAIR BILL.

The Blair Educational Bill for

lightening facts: the largest sums the first three selves they would rather let som years, and then reducing until it fals to the lowest point in the eighth year. The third year will ufacturer's profit, instead of keepgive more than three times as ing this money at home. Start wounds. He covers up his treach- Nov 23.

much as the eighth year will give. up a cannery here and see if it will ery with words of loyalty, while in Now the bill requires the States to not result in making times better; his heart and acts he is working raise as much as the Federaal Government will give. Let us see how it will work. The third year North Carolina would receive near ing. or quite \$1,100,000, provided the people of this State taxed themselves so great a sum. But they the Knights of Labor is in a prewould not do this, and no Legislature would dare to levy any such tax for negro schools, which would be nearly double what it now is.

Now let us look at the eighth year. By the gradual reduction that is provided for after the third year, when the last year of Federal intermeddling is reached what will we find? The Federal bounty will be some \$350,000. The we again urge its establishment on State of North Carolina must meet that sum. It will do this, but bow disastrous after all! North Carolina now raises \$600,000 annually for her common schools. In eight years it would raise not more than the February meeting, at which \$350,000, for the people by that time it is to be discussed and ac- time would be so accustomed t. Federal aid they wou'd no longer be self-reliant and self-hopeful. is now only a very short time be- They would clamor for more Govfore this meeting, it seems to us ernment pap. Having become aca good idea to bring the matter customed for eight years to the again before the people; to keep it aid of crutches, they would not stand alone when they were taken

We believe that the end would advantage to the County, and we be ruinous to the schools. Having below if the Farmers' Club takes reduced their own sums given to a step towards it establishment a schools each year to make them conform to the Federal sum prof fered, the result would be that at the termination of eight years of bounty, they would not raise more give it a most hearty and liberal than half the sum now raised. In the ninth year-the year after government bounty was removedthe sum would be hardly a half what it is to-day.

Leave the Southern States to work out their own destiny alone and solve in their own way the great education question and in eight years North Carolina would volunteer to lead the enterprise? raise annually one million dollars. Start the ball to rolling and we'll Put her on crutches; compel her to lean upon Governmental bounty, until her educational fund has sunk to \$350,000, which will be the case, we have no doubt, and the front gentlemen and show the we will find our common schools outside world what old Moore can about in the c n ition they were do in the way of an agricultural in when the Radicals stole the school funds and the Democrats at last got control in 1872."

WHAT WILL BE THE END

The Legislature of 1887 passed an act making it compulsory on Sheriffs to advertise all lands on to neighboring or distant towns, very good, on account of the varwhich taxes are due. It requires a newspaper published in the coun ty the first week in January and appear weekly for thirty days giving the metes and bounds in the advertisement, and that the lands shall be sold on the first In no other business in a city more

So far as we know, no Sheriff in the State has complied with the law in his advertisement, and we cannot see how a sale so made can be binding. If Sheriffs fail to guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to indictment; while if he sells regardless the property owners can make him suffer. They are in an awkward predicament, and no mis take, and how they will extricate themselves is more than we can see. We are sorry that such is the state of affairs, and hope the Sheriffs will find some way to get our of it in a satisfactory manner. It is a good law, and every man who will not pay his taxes ought to be sold out.

We see from the Pine Knot that the fourth time is before Congress, Southern Pines is to have a canbut it is thought it will die in the ning factory at an early day. Why House Committee room, and we cannot Carthage have one, is she think it will be a glorious death. always to be behind in everything? one at which we will rejoice. We We'll venture the assertion that his allegiance from one community are afraid of the bill, and think according to population Carthage treachery is meant. The Wil- consumes more canned goods than mington Star in a recent article on any town in North Carolina, and this subject, gives the following en- all these goods can be put up right here, but it seems that in prefer-"The bill starts out by giving ence to putting them up thementerprising yankee make the man

petus to fruit and vegetable rais-

Master Workman Powderly of carious condition. His physicians say that another hemorrhage will result in his death.

Maj. C. W. McClammy, our Representative in Congress, has introduced a bill providing for the Fayetteville.

far regand his health as to be alle to be at his post again in Washington.

Be Loyal to Your Town.

People in the Eistern States often wonder at the rapid development and growth of Western cities. They cannot understand it. In

of the individuals.

patronize those trid's and busi- tablishments being located is large nesses in our city instead of going and the opportunites for such are We are oblig d to do this, because liety and differnt kinds of woods and that the advertising shall begin in if our fellow citizeh is doing his the large quantity of it. duty by us he is pa ron zing us in our business or calling. If the the eyes, or cannot bear bright light, and clothing merchant goes to another find your sight weak and failing, you should city for his stoves, the hardware The act requires that all lands so man is justified in going to the sold shall be particularly described o her town for his dry goods. Should such things become general bago and will find a valuable remedy in in any one town the dissolution of that town is not far off.

than in the newspaper and printing we will for a moment stop to conto purchase our comforts and nec essities; if we will consider that we are disloyal to those that have join- lishers, Baltimore, Maryland. ed with us to build up a community, we will not do so unjust and disloyal an act. We become traitors to those who are loyal to us and to whom we are under obligations to trade and traffic. There is another form of d sloyalty to a city which more quickly and cer tainly saps its prosperity and retards its growth, and that is, to Good Stables, where horses will be well live in one city and have interests fed and cared for. in another. This is keenly telt when these cities are rival towns. Choose ye whom you will se ve, for ye cannot serve both. Eich individual has a right to transfer o another, but it is his duty to let all parties concerned know just where it belongs. A man who lives in a town for no other purp se than to suck from that town his wealth and his fatness, and all his wealth goes to benefit some other one perhaps rival town, is worse than a tra tor. He is a vam-

pire, which, while sucking the

money easier, and add a new im- for some other city and will sacrifice the one to the other and the business men of the one to the benefit of the business men of the other.-Ex.

Manufacturing in the South.

Mr. John T. Patrick, Commissioner of Immigration, writes to the Editor of the Mechanical News, of philadelphia, as follows:

Thinking that something concerning the progress that is being made in the South in the manuerection of a public building at facturing line would prove of interest to your readers, I take the liberty of writing you, giving an Congressman Rowland has so idea of what is being done in the Old North State by native people and those coming in from the Northern and New England States. The interest in manufacturing, es pecially cotton, is growing week by week and month by month. This growth of manufacturing is caused by the large per cent. that is being made; labor is easily conclimate being mild, much work the older cities every man is on the can be accomplished at small cost. lookout for his own personal inter- The cotton factories throughout ests, but in the West he must do the State have paid this year (1887) the a king for his own town. It from ten to thirty-five per cent he does not have faith he must dividend on capital invested. Durtalk u til it comes to him. In the ing the past twelve months there recent work to establish a packing have been eight factories started in house h r the board of trade rooms the State, and many more would presented the appearance of a po- be started if the people understood i ical headquarters where two pro the mechanical operations. A minent candidates were running number of towns and villages are neck and neck for some important offering to give large donations to office. Among the advocates of the business parties who will go in and enterprise is required a long pull, start the manufacture of cotton a strong pull and a pull all together goods, while others offer to take and that is exactly the way they half the stock if experienced men pulled. In speaking further upon with machinery will put in the this subject an observant exchange other half. My position, that of Commissioner of Immigration for We use the word loyal in a gen the State, enables me to keep posteral sense as pertaining to the coun | ed in this line, and there are not try, but it is applicable to almost less than one hundred towns and every phase of life. We may be villages that are offering these in loyal to our country, to our wives ducements, and are very anxious and lovers, and we can be loyal to for them to be taken; especially each other in our business relas as they see the large per cent. that DRESS GOODS. tions. The greatness of our coun- is being made by the factories try, the happiness of a people and that are run in the proper way. the success in our builess rela- Quite a number of roller flour, tions all depend upon the loyalty planing mills, and such, door and blind mills are going up. Our de-Upon our loyalty to our town partment is now putting money in depends its growth and prosperity, the development of the coal in-I'a h city and hamlet has its ad- dustry of the State and the prosvintag s. A loyalty to those ad- pects are encouraging. The coal vantages in its life. First, we is found near the Cranberry iron must in our trading and buying section. The number of wood es Cloths, Cassimeres, Suitings and Men's

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