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#### THE LEGALIZED PRIMARY IS BOUND TO COME.

It is plain to every observant per son that the manipulation of conventions has become so common a prac tice, and so unblushingly conducted that a remedy must be applied at once or government in this country will be come the plaything of the thimblerig gers. At the meeting of the State Ex ecutive committee on August 1st. s resolution was introduced by the able and efficient secretary, Mr. A exander J. Feild, and supported by an admin able speech, calling upon the next leg islature to enact a primary law. Ou of the half a hundred members presen in person or by proxy, but six (6) vot ed for Mr. Feild's resolution. On th contrary, consideration of the ques tion, which is such a flagrant one a this time, was postponed until ther. should be another meeting of the com mittee. We think we are not far from right when we express the belief that at the next meeting, the figures will be reversed, at the least-so rapid.y have recent events crystalized public senti ment on the subject.

In this connection, the following les ter, just published, written by Con gressman John H. Small to the Ros noke Chowan Times will be found o interest:

"I have read the editorial in you last issue advocating a primary election law for North Carolina. opinion your position is absolutely con rect. The Legislature should pass primary law based upon the exper-ence of other States, and under which Democratic voter may exercis every his individual preference in the nomnation of candidates for office, an which shall insure honesty in primar lections and provide the necessar machinery for carrying into effect th will of the majority of the voters i their respective county conventions

"There can be no question that suc law would meet the approval of large majority of the intelligent voter and it would be strity in line wit the principles of the Lemocratic part,

"It is no answer to the propositio to suggest that a legalized primar would involve effort and that the m chinery might be complicated. Nothin worth the having may be had witho some sacrifice, and the price of go ernment by the people affords no ception. Neither does it constitut ction to say that the peop. may make mistakes. They may do su but if mistakes occur, they will b committed by those upon whom rest the responsibility of nominating candi dates, and such mistakes will be in finitely preferable to those committe who might assume to repr sent the body of the voters. Again, a mistake is made, the body of th voters of the party will blame then selves and they will rectify such mi

el. A decade ago, before the de at of the yellow pine lumber in-stry in the South, tarpentine was ling for one-third this price, with a tted market, whereas roain was around the stills. The pres price of turpentine reports an increase of more than 10 cents a gallon in the more than one dollar a barrel in that The present record prices are attributed solely to scarcity of supplies and not to any speculative element in the market. Last year's surplus has been entirely wiped out and the trade is forced to depend upon the current crop to supply the demand which has by the United States, stimulated while in operation the growth of manufac-turing enterprises in this country, and when hostilities ceased there was plausible argument for the laying of been steady too strong from the open-

ing of the seas Depleted by Lumbering.

duties on imported articles which would foster interests yet in their in The once unbroken belt of long leaf pine, which extended from Virginia to Texas, has been so depleted by the destructive methods of lumbering and fancy. By 1830 the customs taxes had reached a measure of discrimination in favor of the mills and factories and against the capital and skill oth boxing that conservative estimates erwise invested that complaint was general in those communities chiefly engaged in agriculture, and there enthe supply of timber now available for turpentine operatins as in-sufficient to supply a normal demand sued the revolt of South Carolina which Andrew Jackson suppresse for more than fifteen years. It is astimated that seventy-five per cent of the virgin pine forests of the south are now held by lumber companies, with iron hand but which led to a reduced schedule, of tariffs carried who refuse any concessions to the through by Henry C.ay as a compro aval stores operators. As the promise. There was a temporary lull in the conflict of interests, but in 1842, ductive life of a tree, under present nethods of boxing, is 18 years, it will the oe seen wat the naval stores industry e limited to the present acreage inder cultivation or in possession of

Whig party having in the time elected Harrison to the pres dency, and that party being commit ted to the protective theory, a re-vision upward was undertaken under he turpentine interests, unless a more ouservative method of treating the the importuning of the manufactur-rees is adopted. Several years ago ing industries, no longer infant, and he forestry bureau of the governmen bill was barely squeezed th aade an effort to induce the navai Congress which pleased the Nabobi tores operators to adout a system of of the furnace and loom but excited tores operators to adopt a system of apping the trees much after the style of that practiced by the maple sugar he indignation of everybody else

Then Polk came into office on perators bu the same primitive, narmful method of cutting three to Democratic platform of "Tariff revenue and only incidental Protect our boxes near the base of tree and tion." The country at large was now hen "scraping" the surface from year so disgusted with the inequalities and iniquities of protection per se, when Robert J. Walker brought o year until almost a third of the tha ines body was a mass of congulated ward, with the endorsement of the president, a measure designed to place the tariff on a strictly revenue basis,

Of the tariff of 1842, President Poll

A Suggestion. It has been suggested that the in roduction of more conservative the tariff on a strictly revenue it rassed both the Senate and Hous of Kepresentatives with scarcely ethods of boxing may result in much of the present acreage of pines held by iumber companies being made dissenting vote, and remained in efect with unexampled influence upon the prosperity of the land until war vailable for the naval stores trade for everal years' working before the Lroke out between the sections an in search for funds to prosecute he trees are cut into lumber. At the neeting to be held in Atlanta October side of it the Federal government for the purpose of organizing the brought about an actual diminution Southern Conservation Association. the question of a method of working the customs receipts by fixing the duties so high as to virtually prohibi for turpentine is to be one o ingortations. Meanwhi'e up "alker project, from 1850 to 1860, the

United States, as shown by the censu reports, made greater strides in WHERE THE WORD "DOPE" CAME veaith and population than in any FROM. ecade before or since.

he principal topics for discussion.

Kansas City Star.]

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aid in his annual message urging it substitution by lower schedules: When Mr. Roosevelt dug from the ish heap of provincialism the word "The act of 1842, by the excessiv "frazzle" and applied it in an observa rates of duty which it imposed on many articles, either totally excluded then tion that soon became a verified prediction, he attracted the attention

scho ars and was nailed as a kind c penetactor. When, a score of year ago, a Northwest Missourian pulle word "dope" from its isolate mooring and placed it where it ha been equipped with more differen meanings, perhaps, than any othe word in "the language," he became equally a benefactor, but has ever re mained unknown, "unhonored and un

The word "dope" is a name that well the profits and overgrown wealth of the comparatively few was originally applied to axie grease t was probably coined by some indi who had invested their capital in idual who regarded it an outrage that he new lubricant should have nanufactures. The taxes were no! evied in proportion to the value of name than "tar," which it suy the article planted. Possibly, too, "doping" als posed, but, widely departing from this just rule, the lighter taxes were in many cases levied upon articles of iuxury and high price and the heavier inter the solution of equality with society of the few. The manhood of man has women, atatesmen and the so-called elite, he went on down to the mining the solution of equality with society of the few. The manhood of man has a limit of endurance. The Boston the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution a limit of endurance. The boston ame into use in describing the act o applying the article. Indeed excessive oplications of anything might thu ave been designated. These, how ver, were certainly the only defini axes on those of necessity and low price, consumed by the great mass of ions and derivatives of the word people. It was a system the innown until its production in other vitable effect of which was to relieve ircles by the Northwest Missourian avored classes and the wealthy few pentioned rom contributing their just proportion 'the circumstances under which the for the support of government, and by the burden on the labor of the word was reminded no doubt account o some extent, at least, for the faci nony engaged in other pursuits that hat its author has remained unknown vhile his fame is still unsung . It was So exactly does this describe the t a sanatorium that the word was eatures and operations of the Aldrich iven a new meaning, to which con law that the critics of the latter might have adopted it without altera tant additions are still being made a bottle of medicine used bore simply he information that "a teaspoonfu The Walker tariff was constructed must be taken every wo hours when on other lines. It abolished minimumawake," and it was while discussing idelity to these "directions" that the ack of a name for the remedy was assumed values and specific duties and substituted the ad valorem prin ciple so that all articles shou'd be tax oticed. Then it occurred to the Mis-sourian to refer to it as "dope," a ed according to their market worth. It aimed to keep the duties within th ord which he had heard a typical backwoodsman use in the sense above mentioned. The name became popu standard which would yield revenue and it reduced them in general to i lar at once, and when new patipoint which left the domestic produc little more advantage over the foreigh than that furnished by the freigh ame they took it up and innocently setrayed it to the faculty. An effort and handling charges which the im was made to find the culprit, and the porter must pay on goods introduce ise of the name was forbidden under he penalty of dismissal. It stuck, from abroad. Yet the manufacturer, did not suffer by the change of pol lowever, and was soon carried icy to any disastrous extent hroughout the country. every other interest was largely bene It is not surprising, perhaps, that fitted. In fact, the consequences flow-ing from the Walker tariff proved so satisfactory to the people as a whole that protection in the sense now advocated ceased to be a political he name was soon applied to the "dis-ase" as well as to the remedy deigned for its cure. In inct, as has een stated, it has taken on many new efinitions and is used in nearly every issue, and but for the intervention /ein of human expression, being a handle which fits widely varied senof war and its necessities it may well be doubted whether the United ences, and affording a short cut to States would not have settled down to a permanent policy of low tariff relying more on the extension of its eally important information on nunerous subjects. It is not claimed, of course, that the incident was an inspiration, nor foreign markets than on artificia

ns today that the cry of wolf The beauting days, golden harvests in Augustine days, golden harvests had been vilceled to the coast had been lost since the jal of the empire. Even feudalism retained its hold on the life of the Sardes till 1856. Pesti-lence, due to neglected soll and un-drained swamps have no doubt helped to retard the return to civilization of the faland which gave the crown to King Victor's house. as been raised so often as to lose ef-ect, and that the public mind has en driven by extreme extortions to alize that the legitimate interests of ority can be safegy at plucking the majority bare

means of subsistence. The so-called industrial classes, that is a selected fraction of them engaged in certain lines of production, got their first real inste of blood in the era following on the way of 1818. The King Victor's house following on the war of 1812. Th blockades and embargoes instituted b France and England , and the retails

tory non-intercourse acts resorted to by the United States, stimulated while

Richmond Virginian.] Says the Charlotte Observer: "Objection is made to Dr. Wood-row Wilson's proposed transfer from the presidency of Princeton to the governorship of New Jersey that his statement was couched in abomin-able English. His curious involutions and his frequent rendition of comuneand his frequent reptilion of conjunc-tive words not only produced sprawl-ing clumsiness but an obscurity rather difficult for the reader to overcome Nor can the excuse be made that he offended thus in deliberately shunn definiteness. Dr. Wilson was trank enough, but we must hold him guilty otherwise. He used English of that extreme abominableness to which, as a rule, only highly educated men can ever attain.' Unaccustomed to look for literary

excellences in political communica tions, we at the time considered Dr. Wilson's pronouncement at its face value, politically speaking. We are, re, unable to do otherwise accept The Observer's criticism in the same spirit of trustfumess. We would suggest, however, that in the case in question the lack of literary form ought neither to suggest that Dr. Wi-son's transfer to the governorship is inadvisable, nor that it implies that his retention at the head of Princeton is no longer practicable. On the contrary, the "involutions" and "repetitions," the "aprawling clumsiness" and the reat may better be taken as indicating a desire on Dr. Wilson's art to show that his versatility is inclusive of practical politics. Such a form of expression is, in fact, politi-cally fashionable. That statesman whose deliverances are other than pate. turpid is in this day and generation lost to success. The trusting people dearly love the involutions, the repetians and the redundancies that mark colitical utterance. They "want their ney's worth" of their servants, and the wise aspiring stateman knows that, in the political realm, termeness and clarity of expression are as fatal

to success as, among scholars, are pleonasm and bombast. We rather think-taking The Ob server's word as true-that Woodrow Wilson is entirely capable in the role either of college president or State xecutive.

THE GIFT OF SYMPATHY.

Vindsor Ledger.]

Very few people indeed have the knack or genius of adjusting themrom importation or greatly reduce he amount imported, and thus dimin elves to all conditions or classes o shed instead of producing revenu men or people. And when we find this genius is a man, and it is natural By it the taxes were imposed not for he legitimate purpose of raising revenue, but to afford advantages to fa and not superficial, we have an innate feeling of praise for him and involuntarfly admire him and stamp aim as rored classes at the expense of a large najority of their fellow-citizens. Th a competent judge of human nature. A fellow who can have a fellow feemployed in agriculture, mechanica ing for his felloys. In our person

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ursuits, ' commerce, and naviga on were compelled to contrib-ite from their substance to knowledge we know of a few men one more prominent than others who possess this rare genius. Nationally speaking, Roosevelt stands out con spicuous'y prominent as a man of this type as his recent visit to the mining camps of Pennsylvania will testify upon which thew were im- and the following will go to prove:

w British academy, and so he will enjoy the rather rare honor of belong-ing to two such bodies. He is an American by birth, but has lived in London so long that the English re-gard him as one of them.

THE AMERICAN WIFE Harper's Basar.] It is a saying that English women are better wives and American wo-men better mothers and the reason is easy to find. Character and accom-plishment are built in older civiliza-tions. The second is one country. The

DID DR .WOODROW WILSON USE BAD ENGLISH DELIBERATELY!

plishment are built in older civina tions; they grow, in our country. The aacrifices of motherhood are purely in-stinctive and natural; they grow of their own accord like weeds. The ready resunciations of a mother for a child are little more than an extension and an extension and of egotism—whereas renunciation and self-suppression for an equal requires training, intelligence, judgment. The natural animal loves its young; the trained man or woman only is capable, in all the snares and shambles of this life, of being a companion. The Amer-ican woman ascrifices herself and her husband to her children. The Engtish woman has enough of the ordered, feudal system atill left in her bones to sacrifice all the minor members of the household to its dead. In the main the children gain thereby.

> INTERESTING DERIVATION OF SOME WORDS WHICH ARE IN. COMMON USE.

New York World.1 In the New York panic of 1857 Swamp canal and Turners Cut to South Mills. The canal is sixty feet Frenchman declared that he should .ose all uis "propriety." It sounds like something to laugh at. Never....... wide at top and forty feet wide at bottom, nine feet deep with two locks 250 feet in length and thirty-nine feet wide. It has a water feeder .ess, "property" and "propriety" have the same French derivation. Words have a knack of shifting not only from their sources but also out of their own original meanings.

We accept an anecdote as a short, liverting story. Etymologically it nears something as yet unpublished. To preven,, which is now to hinder, neant in its Latin original to antici A girl was anciently a young person

of either sex. Mountebank was the term applied of old to the patent medicine vender who mounted a bench to proclaim his

ares. It is from the Italian Paradise in oriental tongue meant only a royal ark.

struck, coming from "attonare. A knave was once merely a lad and

To be silly was in its ancient to be blessed. To be officious was to be courteously

English, he was but urbane.

tinguished from an office holder. Frontispiece, if considered from its Latin source, is not a picture in the front of a book, but the front view of mething. The Latin word is "frontispicium.

"Beldam" is not an abusive term in its French source, but means a fair

ady. Shamefaceu comes from a good Anglo-Saxon term which means not one exhibiting shame, but one pro-tected by shame, being therefore innocent and modest.

ARE WE TO HAVE WAR? Windsor Ledger.]

than ten places in Charlotte where traffic in the deadly drug is flour ishing day in and day out, and hi estimate appears conservative rather Freedom has been the issue in every than extreme. It is very difficult to obtain evidence of this particularly great revolution this country has ever had. And it will be the issue in the dangerous form of lawlessness on ac next great political revolution we are count of the ease with which a stocl to have. Freedom from the bondage n trade may be concealed seller. Enough of the drug to craze an entire block may be carried upon one's person without exciting Tea Party sounded the tocsin once. least suspicion. Only by its deplor-

of cocaine before a conviction may be secured. It has happened more

county, after sponding a few days expected. If the afternoon there will be a public debute by the Plantonic Society of Hope Mills, N. C., and the Lincoln Literary Loague, of Fayetus ville, N. C., Ronte S. Query: Resolved, That natural situ are a greater factor in goodness or greatnoss than training. The affirma-ive will be represented by Messra O. F. and Joseph Johnson and H. L. Tyson, of Fayetteville, Route 8, while the negative will be represented by R. P. Fisher, Kenneth and Graham Me. Donald, of Hope Mills. Everybody is cordially invited to at-tend and bring well filled baskets. Yours truly, ection almost as much benefit as the section almost as much banefit as the more extended waterway. There is a bill before congress now which au-ihorizes the secretary of the navy to contract for the purpose of a canal, subject to the approval of congress. The government engineers are to rec-ommend which canal is to be selected, and there is strong probability of with her uncle, Dr. E. D. Snead, has gone home.

CUMBERLAND NEWS,

Cumberland, N. C., Aug. 22 .- The Is and there is strong probability of the recommendation of the Albemarie and Chesapeake canal. This has been dies of the Methodist church gave an ce cream supper on Saturday night and Chesapeare canal. Fils has been a live matter with the people of East-ern Carolins for many years. A ref-clution recommending the Dismai Swamp canal was introduced at the or the benefit of the church, and the writer must say that the managers deserve credit for the manner in which it was carried out. Notwithstanding democratic congressional convention of the first district last month, but the attendance was not as large as expected the sales amounted to about Vernon Local No. 981. \$17. Albert Gallatin, when secretary of the treasury, in his famous report

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Yours truly, HERBERT L. TYSON,

NOTICE.

The Trustees of Cross Oreek Graded

Schools will receive sealed bids for

the following property known as the

Graded School building lot on Hay

street, Fayetteville, N. C., up to 10 c'.

clock, September 10th, 1910: 8 lots

tronting 25 feet on Hay street 160 feet

leep; 8 lots fronting on Franklin street

25x160 deep. A 14-foot ally runs from

Hay to Franklin street and connects

with an open yard in rear of the above

described lots 60x214 feet, the owners

of each lot to have the privilege of

his proportionate part of said back

yard. Bids may be made for separate

lots, or for the whole property, or with

and without buildings thereon. This

ot is 214 feet on Hay street, running

back to Franklin street 380 feet, iront-

ing 210 feet on Franklin street. This

property is bounded on the dast on

Hay street by the U. S. poston.ce bulld.

ing and on the west by the R. & S.

passenger station, and is the finest

single piece of property in the city of

Sayettevilie. Plots of this property

may be seen at the office of W. N. Til-

linghast, Sec. The trustees reserve

Secretary.

Mrs. J. L. Smith was visiting Cottop Saturday and Sunday. Miss Mary Phillips has gone to Chan

otte for a few weeks' visiting. Rev. John Watson Autry and wife, Bethel, is visiting his father, Mr. O. B. Autry.

The Dismal Swamp canal was com-menced in 1787 and opened in 1794 Its construction cost about \$3,000,000. We were glad to shake hands with Mr. L. M. Culbreth and his two boys At one time the state of Virginia and on Sunday. Mr. Culbreth was for the United States had large holdings ome time our assistant Sunday School in the shares of this corporation. The state of North Carolina also at on superintendent, but after going into time owned some stock in this canal. It is now owned by the Lake Drumbusiness at St. Pauls, moved his famhy to St. Pauls to the regret of every mond Canal and Water Lo. The Dismal Swamp canal is twenty-two miles

long (fourteen miles in Virginia and Rev. J. D. Pegram filled his regular eight in North Carolina) and connects appointment here on Sunday at 3.30 Elizabeth and Pasquotank rivers from p. m. preaching an excellent sermon Great Bridge via Deep Creek, Dismal

> FARMERS' LINION PICNIC AT BLA. DEN UNION CHURCH SEP-TEMBER 3.

Correspondence of the Observer.] canal into Lake Drummond which i Fayetteville, N. C., R. F. D., No. 8.

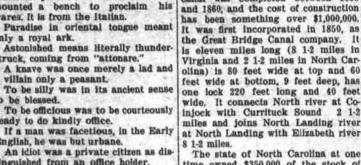
a natural reservoir and it is claimed that the projected drainage of the Mr. Editor: Will you allow me apace in your Lake Drummond area wil cut off the per to call attention to the Farmers' water supply from the canal. The Dismal Swamp canal is one of the old-Union picnic and rally of Vernon Local No. 981, which will be held at est in the United States, as work was Bladen Union church Saturday, Sept ommenced on it thirty-five years be 3, 1910. In the forenoon there will h the Erie canal was completed public speaking by the State organ and eighteen years before the opening of the Middlesex in New Eng and. izer, Lecturer J. Z. Green, of Marsh ville, N. C., Mr. W. S. Cobb, president The Albemarle and Chesapeake canal was completed between 1855 of the Robeson county union and Mr

the right to accept or reject any and all bids, JAMES M. LAMB. Chairman Board of Trustees. W. B. Malloy, of Favetteville, are also



FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., COMPTROL LER'S CALL JUNE Soth,





time owned \$350,000 of the stock of this company and Currituck county also subscribed \$44,000 to this enter prise.

vas not favorably considered.

An Old Project.

land waterway from Boston to the south of Georgia (Florida then being

Spanish territory), discussed three

proposed routes from Chesapeake Bay to Albemarle Sound.

(1808) advocating and urging an

THE COCAINE EVIL. Charlotte Observer.]

next opportunity occurs.

"If the Democratic party shall dish tegrate and come to defeat, either i State or in any county, it will mor likely come from dissatisfaction base upon alleged unitness of -officia. whose nominations were secured wit out submission to the party voter. than from any other cause. humble judgment the time has confor a primary law."

#### Why the Machine Politicians Hate th Primary System.

The Baltimore Evening Sun, in th course of a leading editorial, says: It is easy to understand why th machine politician hates the direc primary. Consider what has recentl happened in Kansas, in lowa, in Ca. fornia and in other States direct primary prevails. The fac of most significance about the elec-tions in these States is not the triumph of insurgents over standpa-That is of secondary, althoug ters. immense, importance. The over whelmingly significant fact is that i all of these communities the political machine has been beaten. Despite it resources and its entrenchments it ha een able to count in its cand dates. It has not been able to exercis its art of manipulation over the dele gates of a convention. The people have triumphed and the party voter have said whom they wish as their cancidates for office. This is real, a revolutionary reform in America. politics. It is something intolerable to the old type of politician. No wonde the hunkers of New York are fightin desperately to prevent the adoption of an hones, direct primary in that State.

But the mere passage of a direc primary law, does not of itself remed all the evils which government is hel to. That is only half the battle. Afte the law must come the utilization of The direct primary is no bette than the convention system unles the party votors themselves take ad vantage of the opportunity it offer them to exert the influence they po. sess in the naming of candidates ting system can be useful un less the people are interested in it, and interested enough to come out and vote on election day.

## SUPPLY OF TIMBER AVAILABLE FOR TURPENTINE OPERATIONS WILL NOT LAST FOR MORE THAN 15 YEARS.

A recent Charleston telegram said A recent Charleston telegram said: Lack of conservation of the pine for-suits of the South waste ul methods of "boxing" and "scraping" the trees in turpentining operations and the recklessness of the yellow pine manu facturers—has brought the country face to face with a criais in the naval stores industry, according to reports from operators in this section. The present shortage in the production of spirits turpentine and rosin, with the comesquent high prices, ms resulted in of conservation of the pine for-the South waste ul methods ing" and "acraping" the trees ing operations and the nease of the yoilow pine many s—has brought the countr, tace with a criais in the navail adustry, according to regoin erators in this soction. The shortage in the production of arpentine and roam, with the shift and roam, with the on that substituits for these must before many years, be a the market. Advance in Prices. Intallions on spirits turpentine, it are before known. Tur-bies ever before known. Tur-bies new before known. Tur-bies new before known. Tur-bies and botween 68 and see gailon the past week.

stimulation of domestic prices for the did the recaster of the word dream that he was enriching the language. prosperity of its manufacturing int seems proper, however, that this in-In this chapter from the past we think to have indicated the road by cident given on the authority of one who was there at the time and who has watched the flight of the word into

which the consumer may be eased of his burdens without resorting to free trade, or closing the mills and the upper realms of popular speaking, foundries of America, or starving an army of operatives.

MORE TARIFF HISTORY THE WORD WOEBEGONE.

should be made known.

forfolk Virginian-Pilot.]

During the dark years of reconstruc

London Standard.) The word "woebegone" is an inter-esting survival of the far past. "Be goue" here represents the past parti-ciple of the Angio-Saxon verb "be-gan," to go around about, a word which has otherwise entirely disap-mered from our, vocabulary, but tion whenever the tongue of plea or protest asked some amelioration of the conditions exacted of the Souththe conditions exacted of the South-rm people, the quick response of such malignanis as Stevens and Morion was to summon up the ghost of the Confederacy, set all the bounty jump-ers to waving the bloody shirt, and to call upon the loyal legions of the North to rally against the danger of putting the "Southern brigadiers in the saddle again." which has otherwise entirely disap-peared from our vocabulary, but which has its analogies in such verbs as "betet" and "begird," in which the prefix "be" represents the modern preposition "by." A weakegone coun-tenance is thus that of a man com-passed about with woe, though per-haps it is most generally used in a somewhat slighting manner to imply that the appearance of gifet is great-er than the circumstances warrant. Thus it has marile by undermose the

The second the masses of the second s SARDINIA. London Chronicle.] Ming Victor's decision to pay to Sar-dinia his first visit since his accession is a reminder that this large Italian is hard to believe that Sardinia, known to the ancient Romans as the granary of the empire and its minerail treasure house, should so recently as 1828 have been entirely without ronds.

camps where he was greeted thus: "'Hello, Teddy, you are looking fine,' said an old Irish woman. 'And so are you looking fine,' answered Ted-dy. "And you're a fine lump,' said

woman. "One woman told him she was the nother of five boys. 'Fine, fine,' said Roosevelt as he grasped her hand hardened by years of heavy work and

eered into her faded blue eyes. THE BRITISH IMMORTALS.

Baltimore Evening Sun.]

Once more an effort is being made England to form a British academy of 40 literary immortals upon the plan of the famous Academic Francaise. As state, said today: "The old fight that for several genording to the London Times, a relia ble public gazette of those parts, 27 men of letters recently met in London and agreed to take upon them-selves the burden of estab ishing the be settled at the meeting in Norfolk September 6, when the government will have a hearing of the two interests roposed instruction. As in the case of past gatherings of like sort, the 27 volunteers included a number of men, represented by the two canals. Each canal is anxious to be purchased by the government and it is a most mosuch as Alfred Austin, the poet inu reate, for example, whose right to membership in a national academy is

certain to be questioned, and with jus-tice, by many critics. But among the "The purchase and making free of one by the government means the practical confiscation of the other. The making free of either of these other authors present were Thomas Hardy, Sir Arthur Wing Inero and Viscount Morley, a sufficient proof that canals means the re-establishment of boat lines that have been bought up or men of genuine attainments as well an mere vaing orious dunces are in the strangied by railroad companies; it novement. We note, however, with considerable surprise, that neither means that about twenty-five counties in Eastern Carolina will get much lower freight rates, as Norfolk is a Rudyard Kipling nor Joseph Conrad seems to have been invited. George Moore, George Bernard Shaw and Wilgreat basic point for making rates and is the great distributing gateway for the counties of North Carolina wateriam Butler Yeats, that trio of amazing ly clever Irishmen, were also overlook ed by the Pasquotank, Perquimans, Little Chowan, Blackwater, Meherrin, ed, and so were Glibert K. Chesterton, John Galsworthy, H. G Wells and Roanoke, Cashle, Scuppernong, Alliga-tor, Pamilco, Tar, Neuse and Trent many other extremely elever young men. Perhaps the plan is to keep to the oldsters; to make membership a reward for a lifetime of hard work rather than for mere youthful bril-iance rivers, and Currituck, Albemarle and Pamlico sounds.

Pamilico sounda. Would Build up Traffic. "A successful business man, a large mill owner in Eastern Carolina, writing a few days ago in answer to inquiries as to the amount of savings in freight that the making free of the Albemarle and Chosapeake canal would mean to the people of Eastern Carolina said: "The figures have been carefully estimated, but in doing so both the Albemarle and Chesapeake and the Dismail Swamp canals were taken into consideration. As a matter of fact the figures represented over six hundred thousand doilars per year. You understand, of course, if this, canal were made free the water com-A literary academy, such as that A literary scademy, such as that planned, may render very real service to the art of letters and to culture in general. The Academic Francise, for example, has acted for nearly 500 years as a sort of conservator of the French innguage. When it was ea-tablished by Cardinal Richelleu, in 1635, he charged it with the during tablished by Cardinal Richelleu, in 1635, he charged it with the duty of preparing an official French diction say, and this work is immediately un-dertaken, though it did not complet the first edition until 1694. Since then it has issued six revisions and is now at work upon a seventh. That the academic has exerted a beneficial in-fluence upon Prench letters is gen-erally admitted. The prospect of be-ing admitted to membership has spurred the ambition of many a Prenchman, and though the aca-demic, on occasions, has been curi-ously blind to merit-Moliere, Rous-seau, Balzac and Zols, for example, were never admitted -- it has, on the who'e, exhibited a fairly just discrimi-nation in filing vacancies. The first mindred throughn donars per year, you understand, of course, if this, i w canal were made free the water com-merce would be increased very much. possibly doubled. You are aware of the fact that the present canals permit be boats to pass through them loaded not to exceed nine feet. If, as suggested, a either of the canals shuld be pur-chased by the government and made uri-free and cut made deep enough to permit boats loaded to tweive feet, there would be a marked increase in the business and decrease in the imi-freight rate, and when you take into consideration the fact that the east-ern coast of North Carolina has lish twenty-six hundred miles of water front, bottled up, subject to foll canals, of I am inclined to say that I would be al- modest in waggesing that a swying of nation in filling vacancies. Several attempts have been made on this side of the ocean to establish

an American academy. There is now in existence, in fact, an Academy of

I am inclined to say that I would be modest in suggesting that a saving of at least a million and a half dollars per year might be had by the people of Enstern North Carolina." Engineers Will Choose. As anxious as the people of Eastern North Carolina are for an inland wa-terway which has been the hope of that section for a hundred years, there are many who believe the making of a free waterway from the Chesapeake and Albemarie Bound would rive that

And the last iniquitous tariff bill able effects upon its victims do framed by a few and for the benefit of caine advertise its presence and the he few, is sounding the tocsin now. prevalence of its use. It has been suggested that the next legislature might with profit invest

THE INLAND WATERWAY-FNOL NEERS NOW CONSIDERING CHOICE OF ONE OF THE tigate the situation with regard to the amount of evidence required to be presented against suspected sellers OLD CANALS.

A Raleigh telegram says:

than once that prisoners have been discharged, in whose cases there could be but little reasonable doubt of guilt, because that guilt had not been established according to the Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 14.-In discussng the inland waterway and the ques tion that is now uppermost as to whether the old Dismal Swamp canal or the Albemarie canai shall be se rules of evidence. As a general proposition, any tinkering with these cted as the course for the waterway, Colonel J. Bryan Grimes, secretary of well-established rules is to be avoid

ed, but in the matter of cocaine selling the community is confronted erations has been waged between the Albemarie and Chesapeake canal and the Dismal Swamp canal bids fair to drug is making such rapid strides among the colored people as to con stitute a grave menace to the welfare of society. Unlicensed selling of the stuff must be stamped out, and we believe that any steps looking to that end which may be taken at Ral mentious issue to many thousands of eigh next winter will be for the pub people in Eastern Carolina. Ilc good.

> COTTOM ITEMS. Cotton, N. C., Aug. 20. Some time ago we stated that a number of our citizens for the last two years from time to time had lost their cattle. Nearly two years ago Mr. G. Simmons had a fine cow that mysteriously disappeared. After Mr. E. B. Parker lost three or four and other parties had lost some cattle, upon investigation it was found that certain par ties were engaged and had been for some time stealing cattle and selling

them to parties near the South Caro ling line. Mr. G. Simmons lost a fine cow nearly two years ago and he has been working on the case ever since. About ten days ago he learned that a

cow answering to the discription of his was in the possession of a negro near the South Carolina line. So Mr. Simmons and Mr. Marshall McLean wen down there and sure enough Mr. Simmons found his cow in the possession of a negro. The negro said that the cow did not belong to him. The negro gave up the cow to Mr. Simmons without any trouble. From what can be learned it seems that more than one party has been engaged in this cattle stealing business and efforts are being made to get the guilty parties and bring them to justice.

The protracted meeting at the Bap tist church continues with considera ble interest. A good number of people have joined the church. Rev. Mr. Adams, an evangelist, preached last night (Friday).

Mr. McPhail, Mrs. W. H. McKinnon and daughter, Miss Wyatt McKinnon, from Red Springs, are spending some time at Ardlusse

Mrs. Sherwood, of Norfolk, Va., and hildren, are on a visit to her father. Mr. H. B. Butler.

Miss Lessie Deaver, of Ashbo after spending a few days with Miss Nellie Driver, bas gone home. Miss Bowsie Sanders, of Jo



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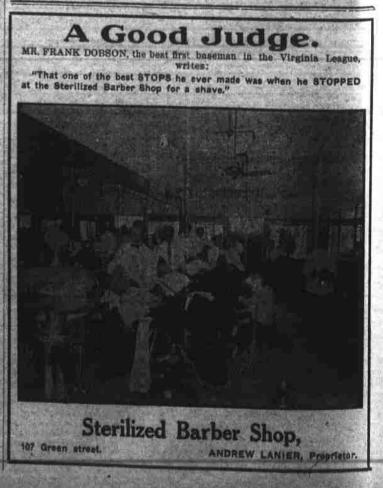
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er than the circumstances warrant. Thus it has partially undergone the same process of degeneration which has more "maudiin tears"-original rears of penitence from Mary Magda-tene-bear a contemptions meaning.