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A PREMIUM ON CHILD STEALING. By the action of the father of the young boy stolen by kidnappers in Pennsylvania in paying a \$10,000 reward without any proper attempt to capture the kidnappers and without even waiting for detectives to do what they could in running them down, a premium has been set on the operations of these vilest of criminals.

One can sympathize fully with the paternal affection which led in this case to a complete breaking down of all prudence and all regard for the welfare of other parents and children in the father's wild desire to secure the immediate safety of his own child. But the social effects of his act are just as grevious.

It is a rule much wiser to remove tempt to suppress it by penalties. Usuto let the law officers bring the criminals to judgment at the same time that they rescue the kidnapped children. The result is that the financial ber. incentives to the stealing of children

The Whitla case comes now to make the incentives appear huge and the dangers slight. We may expect a series of thefts of children in the immediate future.

Against such an epidemic of crime the barriers should be prepared by making the penalties for kidnapping the same as those for murder and by using every effort to bring the present criminals to early judgment.

cently to comment on the growing tariff out of rolitics. spirit of independence of the news-

papers, particularly in North Carofessing a certain political faith, was so bitterly partisan that it could see nothing good in any word or action of those who did not agree with it politically. But there are now many yet be true to its party's principles."

Yes, and there are now many signs that a newspaper need have no politics at all to "make good." The newspaper that stand for good, honest, progressive government, regardless of party, and against peanut politics and the resultant misgovernment, regardless of party, is bound to be popular with its readers and the people generally. It then stands for justice for the people; its attitude is unselfsh. As The Citizen says "The reading public has no taste for bitter partisan politics in a newspaper which it buys for the news that is in it. The told that A or B are bound for perdition because they are Democrats or Republicans. The modern newspaper, the one that is successful, can tell the truth about politics, without black- been more wide-spread activity in the newspaper must be just to its oppo- of the State is sharing in the general it retains any standing or circulation. fying when one considers that other No where is there less excuse for States and sections are still feeling the Chicago Tribune. cheap politics than in the columns, effect of the recent panic. news or editorial, of a modern news-

ent time attracts so much attention be used. that women spend more time examining hats than they do listening to the sermon." What will the trustees do of the Carolinas have succeeded adwith the declarations of Paul in the mirably with their music festivals. We 11th Chapter, 1st Epistle to the Co- should not let ours, to be given May rinthians, wherein it is said, "but 18 and 19, go by default. It should every woman that prayeth or prophe- attract to Charlotte the advance guard The van man took my furniture, and sieth with her head uncovered dis- of the 20th celebration. honoreth her head."

erectd in Massachusetts avenue and go to South Dakota. A noiseless, ne the permanency, efficiency and able. lasting qualities of this type. The posts are modeled in the shape of a recian column with a scroll and other ornamentation at the top. They bad idea for the four corners of in a week's time. independence Square.

do the work expected of them; enough north shore of Massachusetts. for a regiment, and surgical instruments enough to do the work of an ordinary hospital, will be carried by the former Persident, all condensed, so as to fill a suit case. There are 15,000 doses in the tabloids, nearly 40 per cent. of them quinine.

The whole country is baseball crazy. t's a great game. Lots of surplus ergy and hot air can be gotten rid in rooting for the boys and since average healthy American citizen really want. a good deal to spare of these hings it is well that there is so inno-

THE TARIFF.

ing, a pretty good bill. The more judgment. it is talked about, the more the subjects leads into confusion. For this changed in any very material extent from the old Dingley bill. Single yarns, including hosiery yarns, are 1-5th cent, as formerly. Yarns finished past singles, as for example, all to 24's and then these increased 1-4th cent per pound per number.

Lumber is reduced somewhat, but not as much as one would imagine by ed lumber is generally reduced 20 to liked the work, out this under the decision of the magistrate. 33 per cent. For this immediate It is a rule much wiser to remove the inducements to crime than to atfrom Mexico into the United States been organized by the Society of Military, ally kidnappers make little profit out along the Rio Grande, but the geo- Maritime and Rural Science under imof their crimes. Usually parents strive graphic situation of the United States perial patronage. The range of exhibits is the best protection of the United will include military and naval technics, States, in the matter of lumber. No cation, constuction work, new industrial tariff, of course, affects export lum- and factory appliances, household novel-

> desirable that the present bill should cluded in the programme. be quickly passed, because its deficdelay in argument.

troversy than the tariff. It is selfgress are qualified to make a tariff ponding corner on the other side a pic-INDEPENDENCE OF NEWSPAPERS ed and recommended tariffs based people evidently think a chief magistrate The Chronicle has had occasion re- upon facts and knowledge. Get the a shanty."

lina. "Time was," says The Asheville Sven Hedin, the celebrated Asiatic ex- Congregational Church ministers at friends an interesting lot of pictures Anderson Intelligencer. Citizen, "when a daily newspaper pro- plorer, says of Japan and the Japan- Benigo. The parson in question, accord- that were taken at the site where the The reporter has heard of a numtries of Asia compared to that of the composed of those who are in the best of the general surroundings are shown ready money. Land of the Rising Sun, where every health, has decided that if his people up in the pictures to good advantage. ness to depend on one lone crop for a signs to the effect that a newspaper man goes to work silently and dutican exist without stultifying itself, and fully, and the women smile even when warm weather in the openair. There the rain is coming down in streams are, no doubt, many people in this countfrom the dull gray heavens. A peo- ry who would like to see this experiment ple who believe in themselves, their own greatness, their own future; a people steeped to the marrow in loyalty, a progressive and industrious Gems from the Jewel Case of Newspeople, awake, intelligent and well informed in all the ways of life."

The indications point to the fact that the approaching Masonic bazaar will by far surpass anything of the kind ever held in Charlotte. So be it. There could be no worthier cause. Its success may mean that Charlotte will have within another year a new 10-story building, the handsomest paper's readers do not care to be Masonic temple in the South, to say nothing of the largest department store in three States.

Only once, if ever, before has there guarding its opponent." And with building of cotton mills and other the broadening of the public mind it manufacturing establishments in Funch. is quickly becoming apparent that a North Carolina. And every section nents and honest with its clientele if prosperity. This is especially grati-

Charlotte will be in a position to hear Mr. Taft on the 20th, regardless One of the largest churches in Mas- of the condition of the weather. Vance sachusetts has officially barred from Park, where President Roosevelt, Mr. worship all women who refuse to re- Bryan and other notable men have move their hats before entering the spoken, will be an ideal place if the church auditorium. The trustees say day is fair, otherwise the Auditorium, that "the fancy millinery of the pres- the State's most spacious building, can

Other cities in the Piedmont section

The Washington Star says of Roose-Concrete lamp posts are being ex- velt that "he and hullabaloo are wed- My home is somewhere in the street-on perimented with in the District of Co- ded, and no divorce can separate lumbia. Several of these have been them." No, not even if they should servations will be made to deter- quiet or modest Roosevelt is unthink-

Already the papers are commenting When I arrive at yonder flat, oh, on the approaching May 20 celebration. And Charlotte even now is pre- Or have I said a last farewell to all I pport each a round globe of frosted paring to entertain the greatest crowd ass in which there is a large incan- of loyal and patriotic American citi- My latch key has been handed in, the scent electric light. Wouldn't be zens that ever came within her gates

This is the season in which the Once more I look the ward robe through Former President Roosevelt will live | Weather North and South is most through his African trip, despite the unlike. March is not an always redictions of Prof. Starr, if all the pleasant month here, but it is springmedicines he is to take with him will like as compared with March on the Good-by, old walls! Your rental price is

> We would offer the humble suggestion that a dock be built on the Realty building for the accomodation of the To chase that van-for all I know, airship that will participate in the celebration May 20 week.

The approach of spring reminds us that the season for fish stories will

When Aldrich gets his tariff bill

Yes Mandy the Hornets are of the stinging variety this year.

Men's infirmities are often their The first impressions of the Payne strongest bonds of sympathy. The bill were, that it was, generally speak- perfect man is apt to be harsh in

No farmer owns land deeper than

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Joseph Fabacher, one of the bestreduced from 3 to 2 cents basis up known members of the Woodmen of the to attend the annual convention of the

Thomas Brock has pratically finished the plaster model for the statue of Sir yarns 2-ply or more yarns, dyed yarns, Henry Irving and all that now remains bleached yarns and other finished to be done is the casting of the figure yarns, are 6 cents a pound basis up in bronze. It is hoped that the statue will be erected in the autumnn, at the back of the British National Portrait Gallery.

A man has been sentenced in Prague. Bohemia, to six months' improsionthe way the lumber people are finding ment for harnessing his wife and dog to fault. Rough lumber is reduced from his vegetable cart. The woman pleaded \$1 to 50 cents per 1,000 feet. Finish- that she herself had suggested it, as she liked the work, but this did not alter

The London Teacher has been looking section there is no importation threat- into the marriage rate at Manchester ening the lumber interests at all. This University, and found that of 560 women reduction of tariff affects people in who achieved degrees only sixty-four the lumber business along the Cana- have married. At Manchester the young dian border, and these seem to be well side. And ony twelve of the 560 have woman and the young man sit side by enough satisfied with the Payne bill. mated themselves with male graduates. Canadian lumber could not possibly A novelty in the way of expositions will reach here, even without any tariffs, open at St. Petersburg on May 5th. It is because of the cost of transportation. to be an exhibition of the latest invenagricultural science, means of communities and improvements in fire-fighting ap-Take it all in all it would seem paratus. New inventions in the fine arts, medicine, sports, etc., have also been in-

The imagination of a German post card iencies will do less damage than the maker is shown in a highly colored card which was mailed at Stuttgart recently No subject is more prolific of con- to a New York address. It bears a good portrait of Mr. Taft, wearing on his coat lapel a number of decorations. In | we do not wish our friends to think atorium or hospital. Mr. Miller is inevident, too, that neither the people the upper left hand corner of the card that anything serious is the matter terested in every effort looking to the at large, nor any committee of Con- a log cabin is shown and in the corresbill that will satisfy the people. This ture of the White House. Under the portrait this legened appears. "Von brings the subject to the need of a Hutte zum Weissen Hause"-"From tariff commission to investigate each Cabin to White House." "The American item in the light of information gain- sender wrote on the card: "These of our country must have been born in

The experiment of holding services in the open air instead of inside of the Anderson Daily Mail. Writing in The London Times, Dr. church is begin attempted by one of the ese. Wonderful country! Wide awake, having in mind the badly ventilated conhausted and gray life is in other coun- that the congregations are not always | the floor, the entrance to the hole and be conducted for the remainder of the cave having been dug in the side of a that can be made in these parts. tried over here on hot Sunday evenings.

SPARKLERS.

paper Paragraphers.

Journal Amusant. Willing to Risk It-Cecile-Professor, do you believe there are microbes in kisses? The Professor-I don't know; but it a matter I should very much like

Philadelphia Inquirer. Identified Easily-"This," remarked Mr. Cane, "is my photograph with my wo French poodles. You recognize me. eh?" "I thinuk so," said Miss Softe.

Absent Minded-"You say the cook that Subbubs married has left him?" "Yes, force of habit, you know; forgot she

"You are the one with the hat on, are

Thinking Classes-Augustus-Hallo! Fweddie, what are you doing? Fweddie-Oh, just making a few mental

"Kitty," said her mother, rebukingly, on Mr. John M. Williford's place near 'you must sit still when you are at the Mount Holly church, that doubtless is the oldest fruit tree in this section table." "I can't mamma," protested the little girl, "I'm a figetarian." of the county. Mr. Williams was not

able to tell by whom the tree was planted or set out, neither did he Fliegende Blatter. know the exact age of the tree, but Happy Pupil-Puply (to private tutor) he had heard his uncle, Mr. C. H. -Teacher, my hour is up. Teacher (who Williams, who is about 68 years of has just become engaged)-I am so happy to-day, my boy, that I am going to give age, say that he gathered and ate you an extra half-hour free! pears from this tree when he was but a very small boy, and many of the

Those Finer Things-"In short, sir, we tree must be 70 or 75 years old. Mr. go in far too little for what Matthew Arnold calls sweetness and light." "I don't see that-sugar and oil are the two

HOME, SWEET HOME.

with it he has flown, And now within these humble walls is naught to call my own. rolling stock at that-Oh, will it ever, ever reach my newly

Four walls from not a resting place for man to sit at ease; An empty ice box, gasless stove, are inclined to please. my goods be there?

hall boy has his tip; The janitor is satisfied-he's gone to take

packed with care?

for some forgotten grown; My earthly goods are barreled up and jogging round the town.

higher now, they say; It has been shown in Switzerland, wh When he came home he found that moved out to-day. there was in his barn a genuine red wish you luck, as tenants go, and now it's up to me

throughout eternity. -New York Times. Did Not Disfigure Sign?

showing that it had probably been the To the Editor of The Chronicle: pet of some one. Why not give justice? As I was an eye witness to the disfiguring of the sign of Hutchison, Seahorn & Hipp on North Graham Greenwood Journal. When Aldrich gets his tariff bill street, I want to say to the public that Clarence, Bennie and Kirby really want.

Seahorn & Hipp on North Granam street, I want to say to the public that Clarence, Bennie and Kirby Gray, who the recorder fined for the planted one acre in cabbage, two Salve cured it sound and well." Inoffence, were not even present at the acres in Irish potatoes, two acres in fallible for Skin Eruptions, Eczema, time of the disfiguring of said sign sweet potatoes, one acre in onions and as published in the papers.

CHARLIE TEMPLE. sweet potatoes, one acre in onions and one acre in lettuce. Mr. Jones says Burns. Scalds, Cuts and Piles. 25c that it is kind of an experiment, but at W. L. Hand & Co.

AFFAIRS IN NORTH CAROLINA

DAILY INCIDENTS, FACTS AND COMMENT GATHERED FROM THE NEWSPAPERS OF THE STATE

Old Uncle Masten Leak and his wife, to the good counsel of Rev. D. Vance

solve the delicate conundrum. We are

More Alexandrians Go West.

Messrs, R. S. Carson, H. M. Jordan, C. C. Millsaps, J. R. Brewer,

J. P. Query, J. V. Woodward and S.

C. Williams, all of the lower edge of

Wednesday for Helena, Mont., where

than they would have in this section.

work on cattle ranches, and one or

two will work for a railroad com-

pany. Mr. Carson has previously

His Cotton Brought 40 Cent a Hundred

Above Market.

Mr. H. A. Yount, secretary and

treasurer of the Bloomfield Cotton

prettier staple grown in this section.

Offers to Donate Lot.

With Characteristic generosity and

Statesville Landmark.

worked in Montana.

Statesville Landmark.

Cleveland Star.

doing our best, however, and trusting

An Affecting Incident. Rockingham Anglo-Saxon.

Easter, two aged colored people, live Price. out on the outskirts of town. One day last week the old woman sickened and died. Monday she was buried. But there is an other story. Uncle Masten and his wife had been living together for 50 years or more and were like two children. Affectionate, loving -none could be more devoted. When Alexander county, left Statesville a friend called on them Sunday morning, the old man had his wife in his they will locate. The majority of arms caressing her and calling her in the party are young men, only one all kinds of loving words to speak to or two of them having reached midhim, but she noticed him not. Death dle life, and all believe they have had called for his faithful wife, and better chances to succeed in the West he could not realize it. She was prepared for her long sleep by friends of All have secured positions in the vicinher race and buried. The old man ity of Helena. Some will farm, others followed her to the grave moaning, wailing. His all was gone. He went back to his cheerless home still weaping, wailing-broken hearted. Poor old Masten! A few more days and the old negro will join his faithful wife in another world. Kind white friends here helped the old man put away his wife decently. Although poor, ignorant negroes, there are not many white educated people in this world who showed as much devotion to one Mills, was showing down town yesterday a beautiful sample of cotton. another as this old negro and his wife. Mr. Yount says he has been buying cotton for 25 years and never saw a

Where He is Drifting To.

Blue Ridge Breeze. When we first came to Mt. Airy two The cotton was grown by Mr. W. H. ears ago, we loafed around for quite Norris, a farmer of the Eufola secwhile pining for something to do to tion. Mr. Yount bought three bales keep us busy. Without any special from Mr. Norris and paid him 40 effort on our part we have worked cents per 100 pounds above the marourselves into a position where there ket price on account of the fine qualis no longer any worry about nothing ity of the staple. to do. Not only our business but our dear friends are making us hustle. Brain racking demands are now occupying our attention and so much acivity is required to explain our ina- public spiritedness Mr. Robert B. Milbility to accede to all the pressing re- ler has offered to donate to the memquests made upon us, that we some- bers of the medical profession, a lot times become a little bewildered, but upon which to build the proposed sanwith our thinking apparatus. We are upbuilding of this town and county, only solving the problems of a daily and this offer is but another evidence newspaper in Mount Airy and that is of his worth as a citizen and the broad all the worry we now have. Soon we philanthropy which always actuates shall be on easy street or in the poor- him. It is now up to the physicians house, and it will take a little time to and other citizens to get busy.

SOUTH CAROLINA ITEMS.

and Surroundings.

hill, in a thickly wooded place, and

alongside of a small stream. The

pictures are being looked at with a

Fireman Killed on Engine.

The crown shoot of an Atlantic

Coast Line shifting engine blew out

this morning at about 10 o'clock on

the tracks near the Atlantic phosphate

works, resulting in the killing of

George Hughes, colored, fireman on

Injury done the engine boiler was

Oldest Pear Tree.

Holly section, was in the city Monday

and told the reporter about a pear tree

oldest residents of this section say the

Williams passed by the tree on his

way to Rock Hill Monday and observ-

ed that it was full of blooms and from

all appearances would bear fruit this

year, although he did not think it had

been bearing for several years past.

Dynamite Cap Dangerous.

Wood, accompanied by some other lit-

tle boys, were at Boyd's Mill, where

the powder house has been built. In

playing around and over some of the

rubbish that had been cast aside as

Being of inquiring mind, young

worthless, Wilbert found a dynamite

one joint of the thumb on the left

hand, two joints on the fore finger and

were glown off, together with the

whole right hand badly lacerated, and

his face painfully burned. The other

Killed the Fox.

until all the chicks had been de-

stroyed. In addition to this, Mr. Porter lost eight or ten chickens.

Trucking at Greenwood.

The fox had a chain around its neck

Newberry Herald and News.

Last Wednesday morning Wilbert

Laurens Advertiser.

Rock Hill Herald.

great deal of interest.

Charleston Post.

injured.

Sheriff W. B. King is showing his

that he is confident that he will make a success of it. He wants to raise Pictures Taken of the Moonshine Still these vegetables here instead of having them shipped.

Are Planting Truck.

Deputy Sheriffs ber of farmers who will this year do lovable, joyful people. How old, ex- dition of many churches, and the fact The cave with barrels lying around on market their products in Anderson. That is fine; there is money in it-Besides it is foolishare agreeable the Sunday services shall The still was cleverly concealed, a living. Cotton is not the only crop

Profit in Celery.

Greenwood Journal. Capt. K. R. Murrell, of Sanford. Fla., who married Miss Lila Moore, eldest daughter of Col. L. A. Moore, of Ninety-Six, is proving himself a most successful truck farmer. His special crop is celery, and from the samples sent, Mr. Moore is succeeding most wonderfully. His profits are enormous and seem fabulous to the poor South Carolina cotton-farmer. the engine. The engineer was not MARY GARDEN PAYS

Hughes, the fireman who was killed, was directly in the path of the burst-NEW YORK, March 27 .- Mary ing metal, which exploded outward Garden, the opera singer, has just from the rear of the engine boiler topaid David Mayer, a retired merchant ward the tender. The colored man of Chicago, \$20,000 with interest, received injuries which cause his death very suddenly. Engineer Love which Mayer and his wife are said was fortunately not hit by flying pieces to have advanced her eleven years of iron and so escaped narrowly seago, in order that she might complete vere, if not fatal, injuries. The body of the dead fireman was brought to her musical education.

the city soon after the accident. He She was at that time a choir singer is said to have lived in South street. | in Chicago and was preparing to go to Paris.

The Mayers were interested in her Mr. Walter Williams, of the Mount work and confident that she had great talent. Miss Garden is supposed to receive \$1,000 a night from Oscar Hammerstein and with this income it was no difficult matter for her to reimburse her friends for their generosity in years gone by.

VESSELS BEGGING FOR WIRELESS OPERATORS.

Arrest of Operator of Steamer Caused Boat to Sail Away Without Opera-

NEW YORK, March 27 .- The scarcity of competent wireless operators was emphasized in Hoboken, when authorities of the North German Lloyd line made frantic endeavors to obtain the release of Kort Schleider, the operator on the steamer Friedrich Wilhelm, who was arrested in Hoboken yesterday on a charge of exhibiting a

pistol on the streets. Jack Binns, the hero of the Republic disaster, was sent by the Marconi company to plead for Schleder but the magistrate declined to fine the offender and ordered that he be locked up until the grand jury could hear the

Wilbert thought he would examine the general make-up of the Cap. In A representative of the North Gerthe process of the examination an exman Lloyd line said that Schleder's plosion occurred and the result is that detention would probably mean that the Friedrich Wilhelm would steam away unprotected by a wireless operathe middle finger of the right hand tor, but the court remained obdurate

New Orleans Wants Canners. NEW ORLEANS, March 27 .- There boys escaped injury. Young Wilbert was attended by Dr. Donnan; he is the next annual National Canners' geting along as well as could be ex- Association will be held at New Orleans instead of either lantic City. The New Orleans forces and in view of the proximity of the Mrs. R. C. Perry had 23 young convention date to the Mardi Gras chicks and the other morning she discovered that something was making among the canners to select this city way with them and sent for Mr. Perry, rather than either of the proposed Northern locations.

fox and with the assistance of Mr. As to Porter the fox was killed, but not Durham Herald. As to Advice.

When Mr. Taft lets them understand that he will hear their advice he will get all of it he wants and more than he needs.

It Saved His Leg. "All thought I'd love my leg," writes J. A. Swenson, Watertown,

Seems Like Every One Has. Course Many of Those Beautiful Hats Are Gone and Judging From What the Customers Tell Us Ours Is Head and Shoulders Above Any Previous Open-Held in Charlotte.

This Is the Last Day. Just Injury done the engine boiler was not heavy, and the engine will soon be in commission again, after being repaired at the Atlantic Coast Line shops.

\$20,000 TO FRIENDS.

Former Chicago Choir Singer, Who is Paid \$1,000 a Night, Remembers

COMP and LOOK That'S All.

Extra Special

Every one knows that 36-inch Colored Striped Linen Suiting at 25c. yard is cheap. They are here in all the new coors.

27-inch Colored Mercerized Linen Suiting in Plaids

Hosiery Special

A very thin Mercerized Lisle Stocking in all the leading shades, with wide garter tops. An extra special value at.... 25c. pr.

Just Arrived

A pretty line of Gold and Silver Mixed and Persian Belts. 50c. to \$2.50 each Swell line of Hand Bags..... \$1.00 to \$6.00 All colors in Silk Hosiery...... \$1.00 to \$2.00 pr.

is a strong and growing prospect that All colors in Short and Long Silk Gloves

are trying to secure the convention New Neckwear, in all the latest styles and shapes

A full line of Fancy Top Sox for Children.