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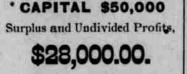
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THE DUTY OF THE STRONGER RACE TO THE WEAKER. FOR THE COTTON GROWER. The Southern Farm Magazine of Balimore in a double-leaded editorial in its July issue says: For many years the vast financial interests in Europe and the North inter-

ested in cotton-manufacturing, as well as most of the cotton speculators in New York, have combined to been were the occasion of much bitterness. down the price of cotton, having no in-terest in the welfare of the South and no concern as to whether Southern pro- the amendment was the cause of grave ducers became impoverished by low anxiety to our colored citizens. Their prices or not. These "bear" specula- disfranchisement was to them a matter tors, whether they simply be the "bear" tors, whether they simply be the "bear" of grievous import, which made them operatives on the cotton exchanges of feel that they were something less than New York and Europe or the "bear" manufacturers who could make more from hope. I, in common with most

power at their command to create the have been unjustified, claiming that they were due to gambling operations of Mr. Sully and his associates. Even Secretary Wilson of the Agricultural Department went out of his way last summer to denounce as gamblers the operators who were fighting for higherprice cotton for the South, leading ing spinners not to buy until prices could be hammered down. When by

the combined influence of these great operators, who are the worst gamblers that have cursed the cotton trade, Mr. Sully was whipped out, they won a victory against the South which has already resulted in a movement for still lower prices. The departments at Washington seem to be working somewhat in sympathy with the "bear" gamblers in trying to convince the pub- the duty of the State to educate the lic that Europe is going to become independent of the South for its cotton, and the papers of all section are flooded

with false reports about that situation. friends whose good opinion I esteem The fact that mills in New England and whose loyalty in the past I appreand in Europe have had to close by ciate; but holding my views, I could reason of an actual shortage of cotton in the world's supply is held up as an of the great people of this State if I illustration of the disastrous effects of had contented myself to remain silent. the "bull" movement in throwing My position has brought satisfaction

operatives out of employment. Great and even happiness to many humble care is taken to avoid telling the actual facts, namely, that mills are closed because cotton cannot be had, the supply being practically exhausted, and equal care is used to avoid pointing out the fact that while some thousands of operatives have been thrown out of work for a few months by reason of the closing of mills, on the other hand highprice cotton brought millions of cottongrowers out of poverty into comparative prosperity. The tremendous fight made by Sully, W. P. Brown, Frank Hayne and others last summer and fall against

From Governor Aycock's address at Gre boro, N. C., June 23, 1904. An interesting bit of information is contained in Mr. Pence's story from When I was elected Governe it was after the revolution of 1898. It was in the same campaign in which we advo-cated and adopted the amendment to over bag and baggage to the Republion the eve of the assembling of the Nebrasks, to call the convention to order.

One time Democrat, then Populist-Republican fusionist Mr. Butler, farecitizens and in a large measure cut off well! No flowers.

money out of low-price than out of of the thoughful citizens of the State, Mr. Butler played his cards well and high-price cotton, have used every realized this feeling of theirs. We had made the fight for the amendment in impression throughout the world that the high prices of the last 12 months sake of good government, peace and the bigh prices of the last 12 months are of good government, peace and the bigh prices of the last 12 months are of good government, peace and the bigh prices of the last 12 months are of good government, peace and the bigh prices of the bigh prices of the last 12 months are of good government, peace and the bigh prices of the bigh prices of the bigh prices of the last 12 months are of good government, peace and the bigh prices of the bight pri prosperity. When the fight had been was called began to create a disturbance won, I feit that the time had come vention that year, in which Elias Carr clared in his inaugural address two some of the strange things reported to realize that he would not be permitted was nominated for governor as a conto govern the State, his rights should be held the more sacred by reason of his weakness. I knew that our own then editing the Caucazian at Clinton, wrote a strong editorial advising the passions had been aroused and that we were in danger of going too far. I realized to the fullest the peril of an-tagonizing the dominant and prevail ing thought in the State and yet I has ing thought in the State, and yet, I beparty scheme and used words to this eflieved that the people who had chosen

me Governor did so in the hope that I "If you succeed in such a movement would be brave enough to sacrifice my it will be at the sufferance of the Reown popularity-my future, if need be publican party, and you will be at their -to the speaking of the rightful word struction." mercy both now and hereafter."

and the doing of the generous act. I Those were truly prophelic words and have therefore everywhere maintained people praised Mr. Butler for uttering them. But how did he follow them up negro. I have proclaimed this doctrine Less than a month, we think it was, in many places and in doing so I have after that editorial appeared, Mr. Butfrequently met the condemnation of ler was chairman of the third party convention in this city when the Wayne county goat farmer, Pat Exum, was nominated for governor. Then began not have been worthy of the confidence in earnest the movement, led by Mr. Butler, that resulted in the fusion regime in North Carolina, with all its objectionable and disagreeable fea ures. ment.

and by which Mr. Butter served a term homes in North Carolins, and the negro in the United States Senate. whose political control I have fought Prophetic words? Yes, verily. At

with so much earnestness, has turned the sufferance of the Republican party to me with gratitude for my support of Mr. Butler was permitted to draw a his right to public school education. fat salary as a reward for pulling away The amendment drove many of then from the Democratic party enough out of the State. An effort to reduce votes to also land Mr. Jeter Pritchard their public schools would send thouin a like comfortable berth. He workthis hour when our industrial develop-ment demands more labor and not less, the Benchling of a born politician. The sufferance of Treader it becomes of the utmost importance the Republican party was to him a that we shall make no mistake in deal- most refreshing and pleasing experithat we shall make no mistake in deal-ing with that race which does a very large part of the work, actual hard Demulic thicker held has how answered mercy's beckoning call, slammed the door of the Demulic thicker held has been to cut their teeth. Will keep on hand at all times Horses and Mules for sale for gash or credit. Our ivery will have good real horses and a mice line or the starts of the work, actual hand physical labor in the State. I appeal to the larder is empty, and landed flaterona high-minded North larn

GENEROUS TREATMENT FOR THE NEGRO. Jersey City Dispatch. Progressive Farmer. Convinced that the house is haunted There were two topics about which and that "Jimmie" Hope, the aged Washington this morning in which it it was expected that the platform makmiser, whose body was found there a is stated that Ex-Senator Marion But- ers might disagree-the Watts law and few weeks ago, has returned in the spirit for his gold, Robert Hummelday ler has resigned as chairman of the national Populistommittee and gone Governor Aycock's educational policy. Spirit for his gold, Robert Hummelday Mr. Glenn, while he had not announced and Jacob Foting after another and the spirit for his gold. to the general public his belief in such can party. Mr. Butler took this step a policy, was said to have written letters in sections where such sentiments

Populist convention at Springfield, Illi- were popular, declaring for giving the nois, and appointed Mr. Edmiston, of negroes no more school money than their direct taxes pay for. It will be seen, however, that the platform adopted unreservedly endorses the for- story, told to-day to Police Captain ward movement in educational affairs, Cody, of the Gregory Street Police Staand when Dr. Faison presented the tion, is vouched for not only by mem-Duplin county resolution to limit ne- bers of their household, but by other

got all that was coming to him. He gro school money to negro taxes, it was tenants who preceded them and who was once a Democratic member of the overwhelmingly defeated. This is a left for the same reasons. striking proof of old North Carolina's Mysterious footsteps, uncanny sights

belief in being generous to the weak- and counds, as from a human being, proof that Governor Aycock voiced the the upsetting of furniture and the sentiments of his people when he de- moving of pictures on the walls are years ago: "The white people owe a the police. Nothing can convince high duty to the negro. It was neces- either family that these happenings are Superb Location, Faculty of Spesary to the safety of the State to base caused by any material agency. The suffrage on the capacity to exercise it Hummeldays had lived in the house wisely. This results in excluding a less than a month, and the Eptings members of the Farmers Alliance to great number of negroes from the about 10 days. The Hummeldays say ballot, but their right to life, liberty, they had been having days and nights property and justice must be even of terror, but, dreading ridicule and be more carefully safeguarded than ever. lieving that their senses and imagina-

It is true that a superior race cannot tion were tricking them, kept their submit to the rule of a weaker race fears to themselves, until Mrs. Epting without injury; it is also true in the rushed screaming into their apartlong years of God that the strong can- ments and swooned after saying she not oppress the weak without de- had seen the ghost of the old miser.

The story is generally credited in the Some changes ought to be made in neighborhood, though Thomas Shea, our system of negro education-that is the executor of the miser's estate, says true. The entire negro school system that interested persons are seeking by

should be given an industrial cast, and this means to obtain the property at a the recent regulation requiring the low figure. teaching of agriculture to all pupils The Sick Watch. over 14 is a step in this direction. But A farmer entered the village watchto cripple their schools, as Governor maker's shop, and approaching the Avcock points out, would be unjust and proprietor, began, "I say, couldn't one would also demoralize our labor condi-

o' your men come out in the country tions, driving away from the State with me and repair a watch?" thousands more of our best laborers "Why can't you bring it here?" re turned the watchmaker. "Well, you see it's this way. It

Diary of a Mormon.

Monday: I am feeling very tired today. I came home late last night, and right if it answers that purpose." was met at the head of the stairs by the entire outfit. This was a case of where there was only one listener, and the lecture was given by the audience.

Tuesday: I wired East to-day for another carload of cribs. Hope they more'n willin'to send the old mule will get here soon and relieve the pres out and fix it."

The reputation of Mr George Wash-Wednesday: Croup!

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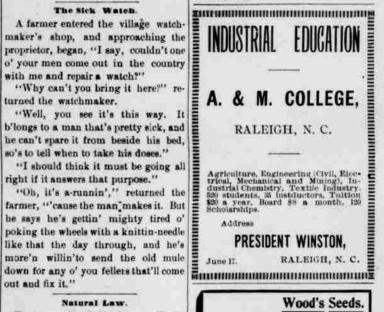
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May 54, 1904.

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To-day the same tactics are being

larger acreage. The uncertainties of days."

and the still great lack of labor in pick-

of a possible crop of 14,000,000 bales. printed. Then he said : This is all done for the purpose of

mer in order that the mills and the of that book in this one building." gambling operators on the "bear" side a low price early in the season, that self. Every one of them is genuine." they, and not the farmers may reap the

enefit of any advance later on.

has waked the South to its possibilities, hold of a patent nose ring for hogs I and though he has been temporarily downed by the combination against was fool enough to drop a lot of money him, the Southern Farm Magazine be- in a few years ago and help me to dislieves that he will again become a pose of a stock of 2,000 dozen of 'em powerful factor in other fields of a ivity I've still got on hand." in which equally as much can be ac-

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Re Was a Mean Mule. Kentucky Exchange.

ject of discussion in the business world.

A Bourborn county negro went to marked the young brave, "and found leep in a barn Thursday night with his several quartz." leet against the side. In the night a

mule kicked him on the head and the the arrowmaker chucked. "It will troubles. They not only relieve you. Salve on earth for Piles, too. 25e at all relief. Why not buy it now? It may save life. For sale by M. L. Marsh. cussion broke his ankle. make Minnehahs."

footed in the Republican camp where linians to realize that we are confronted the Rough Rider cow boy is expected to with a condition which demands statesarrive from the hunt with big game in manship and not passion and prejudice.

time for supper.

Talent Promptly Recognized. The business-like young man ap-

In the course of a chat with State Veterinarian Tait Butler some very in-"I'll ask only a minute of your teresting information was secured in

sed as heretofore to break down the time," he said. "I want to know if regard to the profitableness of getting price of cotton. Every effort is being you wouldn't like to subscribe for a rid of the tick which caused fever made to create the impression of an copy of this book. I've sold 150 of among cattle. He says that 17} counenormous crop, simply because of a 'em in this building in the last three ties are now entirely clear of these

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deadly pests and that in these the price . the weather, the lack of sufficient labor The man at the desk took the book of beef on the hoof has been increased to property cultivate a large acreage, and looked at it. He noted its utter at least one-half a cent a pound. worthlessness from a literary point of Said he: "Take Henderson county ing a large crop are ignored, and al. view, its tawdry binding, and the for example, where there are a great ready reports are being sent broadcast cheapness of the paper on which it was mary summer visitors, and where beef

is in much demand and you will find

"Young man, do you mean to tell me that the meat there brings the cattlebreaking down prices during the sum- seriously that you have sold 150 copies raisers a cent more a pound than in Polk, Rutherford and McDowell coun-"Yes, sir. Here's my order book. ties, in which there is as yet not freenay be enabled to buy the new crop at You can look at the signatures your- dom from ticks, I saw a 600-pound Jersey cow, not very fat, either, sell "I see. Young fellow, I don't know for 4 cents a pound. She would not how much you are making out of this have brought over 21 cents this side of

Mr. Sully represented an idea which business, but I'll give you twice as the quarantine line." much, whatever it is, if you'll take

Meeting of Southern Conference, The Southern Conference of the North Carolina Synod will convene in

Thursday, July 21, 1904. The following is the program : Sermons-Thursday 11 a. m., Con-

Notwithstanding all that is done by boards of health and charitably inclined day, 11 a. m., Education, Rev. A. R. in persons, the death rate among small Beck; Saturday, 11 a. m., Missions, children is very high during the hot Rev. H. M. Brown; Sunday 11 a. m., weather of the summer months in the Sermon, Rev. H. A. McCullough. large cities. There is not probably one Subjects for discussion-1. "What case of bowel complaint in a hundred, however, that could not be cured by the abould be the pastor's attitude towards home amid the pland of the rooters.' members of his congregation moving timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholfrom his parish to the towns and cities?" era and Diarhoea Remedy. For sale by Rev. W. H. Hiller; 2."Regeneration,"

Hiawatha and his prospective father-Rev. Edw. Fulenwider. in-law were sitting before the latter's

"I was looking for flints for arrow heads over on the ridge to-day," re-

"I must tell that to my daughter,"

Thursday: It is worse. Five new know it. arrivals last night. Doctors report all Getting Bid of Ticks

might be worse.

Life.

doing well. Great Zedediah! I never Mr. Jones remarked thoughtfully one wake up in the morning that I don't evening. "Now dere's Max'milian wonder how many more I'll be in the Smith's wood-pile for a case. 'Pears evening.

gallons of ipecae left in town! Well, it

Friday: To-day my nurses struck since dis las' col' spell set in." Came forward in a body and demanded "Seems as if our pile behind de stov eight hours a night. As if I could was getting bigger, paw," hazarded guarantee them anything in the pres- Erastus, gazing at his parent for explaent state of affairs!

nation of this phenomenon. Saturday: Spring openings! To-day "Course it am, chile," said Mr. five of my better sixteenths stole away ones, calmly, "'cause de room i from me while I was snatching some hot, an' heat expands t'ings. 'Pears much-needed rest and went shopping. like yo' gwine to school don't put much I see my finish! wisdom into dat head of yours."

North Carolina Synod

SALISBURY, N. C., June 30 .- Mr The minutes of the one hundred and first convention of this synod Clay Grubb, a farmer residing about have just been issued. The synod eight miles from this city, gave a big made the best record in its history the barbecue yesterday afternoon to his past year. The enrolled membership numerous employees as well as to a in its 62 congregations is 8,529, repre- number of invited guests. Mr. Grubb

senting 2,592 families. The estimated owns several thousand acres of excelvalue of church property in the synod int farming land on the Yadkin river is \$236,900, on which there is an in- which is in a high state of cultivation, debtedness of only \$4,282 60. The furnishing a splendid example in farmtotal contribution for beneficence ing to this section of the State. Near amounted to \$5,305 07, and a total **#** ly one hundred guests, including a North Carolina Synod will convene in amounted to \$5,305 07, and a total # ly one hundred guests, including a ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION Sunday-schools number 701 officers from this place and Spencer, were in

and teachers, 6,037 scholars, with con- attendance. tributions of \$1,980.79 for support of A Dream of Bliss.

ference sermon, Rev. J. A. Wertz; Fri- schools, and \$154 15 for benevolence. So you are looking forward to

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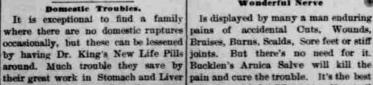
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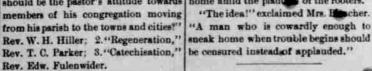
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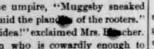
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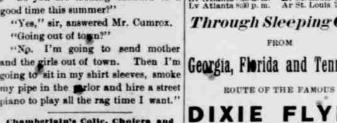
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