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The editor is responsible for every unsigned article that appears in its columns.

Auonymous letters invariably tall into the

THE GLOBE is always glad to see its friends in the office on Church street.

THE GLOBE is entered at the postoffice, Dur ham, N. C., as mall matter of the second class.

DURHAM, N. C.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1894

THE VALUE OF A BIG CORN CROP TO THE SOUTH.

The Manufacturers' Record believes that one of the greatest blessings that has ever befallen the south is the low price of cotton during the last two years. Contrary to the opinion of those who think that the south's prosperity would be enhanced by higher prices for cotton this season, the Manufacturers' Record believes that 9 or 10 cent: for cotton would ultimately prove a disaster to the whole south The low prices of recent years have forced the farmers of the south into diversified agriculture-forced in California, shell money or horses; in crop, and to raise their corn and foodstuffs at home. The net result of such a policy as this is to vastly enhance the permanent prosperity of the south, al though for the time being it may decrease the amount of money expended by southern planters. Cotton at 10 cents for the present crop would mean great activity in mercantile circles, and for the next twelve months an apparent remark able prosperity; but 10 cent cotton would mean that next year the farmers would abandon their efferts to raise corn and few pounds of butter, or where a rich give their whole attention to cotton. Without regard to the fact that the south must, by virtue of foreign compe tion, abandon all expectations of ever selling cotton for high prices again, except in occasional periods of short crops, no greater disaster could befall the south than to have the present tendency to diversified agriculture changed before it has become firmly established on the part of all southern farmers.

At the recent annual meeting of the Young Men's Business league of Augusta, President Lamar made some statements on this subject which should be studied by every man having the welfare of the south at heart. "At bottom," said Mr. Lamar, "the problem which we of the south have to solve is to live at home. It is no less the duty of those who live in cities than those who live in the country Those of us in cities cannot do it in what we raise out of the ground, but, like the farmer, we are to look for ultimate pres perity in making more than we spend I a man spends more than he makes he draws on capital until bankruptcy results. ham will show you something, If a city or a section spends more than it makes, the same result follows. Cotton at 20 cents a pound would bring less prosperity to the people who consume more than it sells for, in buying corn and bacon, which are destroyed in their use, than cotton at 6 cents by people who have no meat or corn to buy. If the cotton money were used to buy articles that added to wealth, the disaster would so on account of unpleasant develop not be so sudden and so inevitable; but at the end of twelve months we have not a pound of bacon or a grain of corn or a ton of hay to show for all the cotton we have sold. This is repetition," said Mr. Lamar, "but it is important enough to bear iteration and reiteration until we are alarmed into the necessity of a change. Augusta sells over \$1,000,000 worth of bacon a year; it handles between \$5,000, 000 and \$6,000,000 worth of cotton every year. One-fifth of the money paid for cotton goes out for bacop alone. If we could save our meat bill one year money would be plentiful; but if we add to bacon the money spent for corn, for day flour, for hav, for oats, for a thou-and things produced elsewhere, the marvel is that we are able to stand the drain at all. Any country that can stand such a drain must have marvelous resources. We have stood it without fully realizing how much it has sapped our prosperity, but if

only be a period of two or three years before we should have prosperity beyond | The Sorrowful Meditations of an Gld Potanything that we have ever known. Our meat bill for one year would double the actual cash in this city. One year's sav-\$4.00 ing of our foreign bought corn, hay, oats our bed and the leaves our cover. and meat would make money a drug in

markets." The facts so forcibly stated by Mr. the red man's days are but few. Lamar have often been commented upon by the Manufacturers' Record. They cannot be too often pressed upon the attention of every man concerned as to the south's progress and prosperity. Fortunately the south has this year been blessed with an abundant corn crop. Its corn will exceed in value its cotton crop, and it will do more to increase the solid at 20 cents a pound would do. The south ground. Bright, indeed, will be the future if its farmers can only be induced to con tinue the policy of the last two years of raising their own food supplies. High priced cotton would almost inevitably bring about a change, and so the Manufacturers' Record believes that its cotton is not commanding high prices.

In the earliest times of purchase a wo man was bartered for useful goods or for services rendered to her father. In the latter way Jacob purchased Rachel and her sis er Leah. This was a Beena mar riage, where a man, as in Genesis, leaves his father and his mother and cleaves unto his wife and they become one flesh or kin-the woman's. The price of a bride in British Columbia and Vancouver Island varies from £20 to £40 worth of articles. In Oregon an Indian gives for a wife horses, blankets or buffalo robes Africa, cattle. A poor Damara will sell Banyai, if nothing be given, her family claim her children. In Uganda, where no marriage recently existed, she may be obtained for half a dozen needles, or a coat, or a pair of shoes. An ordinary price is a box of percussion caps. In skins will buy a girl. Passing to Asia, we find her price is sometimes five to tifty roubles, or at others, a cartload of wood or hay. A princess may be pur chased for three thousand roubles. In Tartary, a woman can be obtained for a man gives twenty small oxen a poor man may succeed with a pig. In Fiji, her equivalent is a whale's tooth or a musket. These, and similar prices elsewnere, are eloquent testimony to the little value a savage sets on his wife

An astonishingly brilliant, savage, san guinary remance of robbery on the high seas, which leads at once to a series of adventures rushing like a whirlwind un til the final pages, bears the title "The Sea Wolves," and it is published this week in Harper's Franklin Square Library. The author is May Pemberton. It would be difficult to recall so vivid a tale, strictly the brine and bloodshed variety, since "Treasure Island" The scene is the sea between Sheerness and Ferrol (Spain). There can be only com mendation of the style, for that is simple and direct; but the question is whether the tale be not too vehement-whether a romantic story of adventure can have the merit of enthralling interest even in excess. It is certainly no common instance of bold story telling.

Tom Settle is confident that he cannot be beaten fairly in the coming election. Fom, my boy, wait until the 6th and you will have your eyes opened. Gus Gra-

Washington Letter.

From THE GLOBE Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 29 .- The chief topic of conversation here is the recapture in New York of Captain Howgate the embezzling executive officer of the signal corps after thirteen years of successful aiding. It was always said here that it would have been no difficult matter to find him but there was little desire to do ments concerning prominent persons that might result. Drummond the republican ex chief of the secret service, who finally effected the capture has been professedly working on the case for years. Last year he was asked to resign in favor of a democrat but begged to be retained on account of his probable early success in finding the defaulter. It seemed, how ever, that he was going to use this argument for retention indefinitely and he was displaced last February. When his successor took charge he found that all the Howgate papers were missing and Mr Drummond will be called on to explain why he did not leave these papers on file. Howgate will probably be brought here from New York on Mon

President Taylor of Wake Forest college stopped in the city this week to see his way to New York

General W. R. Cox has returned to North Carolina, leaving behind his two. sons, who will enter school here on Mon

Cadet Worth Bagley of Raleigh, has we keep the millions here that are now been appointed chief petty officer of the paid for these outside products it would 'naval cadet battalion at Annappolis.

AN ABORIGINAL'S LAMENT.

O. Great Master, the pale face comes and the red man is driven from the face of the earth! The land that was ours is gone from us and the rocks are

We sigh in vain for yesterday, we have no hope, no comfort for to-morrow. All our greatness is gone and

I return to the land of my fathers. I gaze on the placid river. O, that I might die and sleep here where the great Waubonsie breathed the air, beneath the same trees which have shel-

O, where are the friends of my father? Where is the war chief, Wau-

Here I stand where my tribe once roamed, but no vestige of the powerful Pottawatomies remain. The lake and the river on which my canoe was wont growth of the south than even cotton to glide knows not the dip of the red skin's paddle. Where once I moored my canoe to the shore now the great and its agricultural interests are on solid | steamer is at anchor and the dip of my paddle is heard no more forever.

Here the Kickapoos caught the great fish which weighed nigh to the half hundred and now the pale face gathers in the half pound infant of the deep and calls it game. Alas, O. my Master, I sigh for those golden days

but they are no more. No more does the flint tipped arrow fell the deer and the woodland resounds no more with his bounding footsteps. Upon the brink of the flowing river comes the gentle bovine in his stead. The majesty of nature is dwarfed and humbled in the march of the white man, and on his trail is naught but nature's ruin.

I gaze on the camp of the white man and hear him call it Chicago. O. Naunee-bo-zho forgive the cruel white man for destroying the peace of the great Shaubanee.

Here I seek in vain for the wigwam of my sire and find in its place the schoolhouse of the white man.

Here I turn to the spot where the great chief held his conneils and where the pipe of peace was smoked by the great warriors and find a temple of the city. The brick walls rise on the spot a daughter for one cow; a richer Kaffir where the deerskin was spread and the expects from three to thirty. With the great trees have been taken away. The memories of the red man have been buried beneath the white man's ax and trowel.

Here where the great Waubonsie held conneil with the peace chief here where the Mascoutins and the Winnebagoes assembled in opposition other parts, a goat or a couple of buck- to the great Black Hawk, now the pale faced chief, the mayor, gathers his peace warriors about him, and resolves to despoil the land of the red

> O, great is the work of the pale face; great is the civilizing influence of the

Why do we suffer ourselves to be banished from the land the Great Master gave us? Is it for the treachery of Naunongee or the murders of Red

Where the trail ran to the great lake on which my fathers floated their canoes and shot the wild fowl; the lake which we knew as the "Big Foot," now runs the iron rail and the pale faces which inhabit the groves of my ancestors go thither but they call it the lake of Geneva. O, memories of Kishkaukon, wherefore are the idols of my sires so shattered? All about me is desolation and I turn from the scene which I sought, to return to the land of the setting sun, driven thence by the remorseless usurpers. The pale face has no love for our memories and our tradi tions he regardeth not.

O, sad is the heart of the red man! Where I wooed my squaw I now behold the home of the law chief who knows not the word of justice. On the same swamp where my pappoose paddled is now the high temple and the

homes of the pale faces. Memories of the chase are swept from my mind as I behold the works of the despoiler and the dealings of the des-

Where the war dance made the air ring I now hear the brass band playing "McGinty" and the tolling of the bells in the towers tell of the departure of the red man, who worshipped the Great Master in the quiet groves where the sky and the trees were not shut out.

To the red man nature was the highest art, and as I sat in my canoe with Okemos and my little pappoose, floating between the green banks, over the silvery waves, I saw the Great Master in everything. There was no black smoke, no walls and fences to mar the beautiful land which the Great Master gave to the red man.

O, gone are the days of my youth and the memories of my sires, and the beauties of our bountiful land are forever buried under the spade and the plow, the hammer and the wheel.

I wrap my blanket about me and go my way. My fathers and myself are forgotten and the land of our liberty shall know of us never again. -Arkan-

Indians Tracking.

It was a most strange and interesting experience to see the Indian read all the signs of the different animals in the grass or among the woods with the same ease as we read an open book. The least disarrangement in the grass Always or sticks, however small, was enough. Glancing casually at it in passing, he would say: "Bear, a week old." "Yesterday." "Deer, this morning." "Very "Caribou, last month," and so on. It was wonderful to behold this instinct in a man. I had for a long Takes time been following this trail of the moose, which I thought was a fresh Any Width trail, when I got sick of it, and began to cross examine Mr. Big Partridge as to how far off our quarry was likely to be. Big Partridge then showed that his son, who is living here. He was on he was sick of the imaginary moose hunt himself, and owned up. "Old trail, all moose nipoh"-that is, dead. He had only been leading me about in this way to amuse me, knowing it useless the whole time! He exacted two dollars and a half for that day's sport. -Blackwood's Magazine.

-Adm. Christopher Newport gave a mame to the Rhode Island City.

Was Sick

Every day, suffering with stomach, liver and kidney trouble, also from after effects of the



grip, with pain in my back and limbs. Different medicines failed to benefit me. The first dose of Hood's Sarsaparilla relieved my stomach. I

cured. All pain has left me, my appetite is good, my sleep sound and refreshing, and I am strong and well. I never enjoyed better health. B. F. cents extra. HARRIS, White Bluff, Tennessee,

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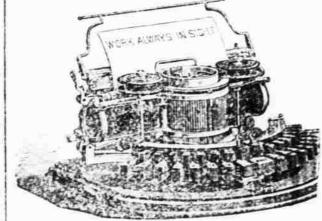
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course is four years. Thirty professors and The Dental School opens October 1. Seventeen professors; unusual facilities. The course is three years. The Graduate School opens October 4. Courses of advanced instruction are offered, leading to M. A., M. S., C. E., E. E. and Ph. D. For catalogues descriptive of these several ROBERT H. MARTIN.

The Medical School opens October 1. The

the United States Supreme Court.

schools address

All persons are cautioned against purchasing Telephone Instruments requiring Batters for their operation, or using instruments of this description except under license of the American Bell Telephone Company, of Bor-

This company owns letters patent No. 461-569, granted to Emile Berliner, November i. 1891, for a combined telegraph and telephote and controls letters-patent No. 474,251, grants to Thomas A. Edison, May 3, 1892, for a speak ing telegraph, which patents cover funds mental inventions and embrace all forms of microphone transmitters and of carbon tele

MORTGAGE SALE!

By virtue of authority contained in a mortgage deed executed to the undersigned wesley Holman and wife, I will offer at public outery to the highest bidder at the court house

door in Durham on Monday, November 5, 1894. at 12 o'clock m., a tract of land contained nineteen-hundredths (19-100) of an acre more or less, and adjoining the lands of Reuber Barbee, Emma Dean, Tom Strudwick and

others, said land lying and being in Durham

county, Durham township, N. C. For further

description of same see book No. 18 of more gages, pages 39 and 40, in the register's office of Durham county, N. C.
D. Z. & P. P. O'BRIANT, Mortgagees.
CHARLES E. TURNER, Attorney.

NORTH CAROLINA, Superior Court-Sailie Wade Notice.

John C. Wade. The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been con menced in the Superior Court of Durham county by the issuing of summons, which has been returned by the Sheriff of Durham Coup-ty, endorsed "After due diligence not to be found in Durham County," and thereupon a order has been made by the Clerk of the 20 perior Court of Durham County that served of said summons be made by publi a week for six consecutive weeks in THE DUR HAM GLOBE, a newspaper published ham, N. C., requiring the said defenand appear at a Superior Court to and for the County of Durham, at house in the City of Durham, on the Monday before the first Monday of Mail being the 14th day of January, 1866, to answe or demur to the complaint in the said as And let the said defendant take further that said action is brought for the puriose dissolving the bon's of matrimony existing le

This the 11th day of September, Clerk superior C Fred. A. Green, Attorney for Plaintiff.

DR. J. J. THAXTON,

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