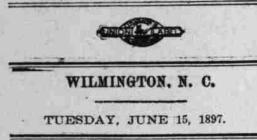
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THE NEGRO AS A COTION MILL with the Agricultural and Mechanical WORKER.

The north is about catching at a One cotton mill, in Charleston, is about to try the negro as a papers begin to discuss "the new prob south." It will be some time before the whites are displaced and negroes are generally substituted White labor is extremely low in the south-too low for the comfort of the operatives. The negroes cannot work for much less than the whites work for and may not prove so efficient. The north expects labor troubles 'to come The New York Mail and Express asks very knowingly:

"If the experiment now propose proves to be successful, will not the general employment of negro factory labor, so far as practicable, become necessary through competition? And is the south prepared to accept an inevitable accompaniment of industrial de- and put in stereotyped columns-but i velopment without precipitating a new race problem, to add its misery and lawlessness to those which have burdened the exercise of the suffrage?"

The New York paper does not un derstand the situation. In the south negroes work right along side of whites which cannot happen in the greatly sympathetic north at long range. In every southern community you can see whites and blacks working together. In all Yankeedoodledom this cannot be deal of reading matter-considerably seen because it does not happen. "Up more than double that usually given. there" Sambo is not allowed to get in way of the man of white skin Then again, unlike the north, the south is not given to strikes. What will er's breeze. There will hardly roblem" to solve in the south as to negro labor in the mills if they found fully capable. Th New York paper fancies that this 'problem" has been long discovered by the knowing ones in the north. Gammon! It is only quite lately they had enough to see that the indreds of thousands-why mill owners utilize them as they suggest to the south to do? Hear that solomonic wise paper, The Mail and Express, saying glibly: "The negro cannot be eliminated, and he will not be ignored. His progress means the progress of the south, the minimizing of pauperism and the decrease of crime. This the south, if it s wise, will recognize now instead of waiting till riot and bloodshed have reopened healing wounds and rendered capital timid and insecure. Instead of seeking to accomplish the impossible task of shutting the factory door against the negro, the southern workman should aim to teach him that his labor is worth as much as the white man's under similar conditions." Read that again. It is very "cheeky. It comes from a city where negroes can not find employment in a calling in with whites. There is not a negro workman in New York who labors in the same mill or workshop or office side by side with the The republican gold, high tax yet only the advance agent visible. The organ tells the south what it must do in the changed conditions-that to avoid riots it must put negroes in cot- why our country fails to prosper. We ton mills for the negroes "will not be do not stop to copy its figures. It takes Bosh and tomfoolery! If us into a study of political economy a negro is never put in a cotton mill and the mistakes in legislation. The in the south until Gabriel's final hornblowing there will be no rioting on ac- Ohio, the old Cincinnati Enquirer is discount of it. It is just such fool talk cussing the "conditions" of prosperity. that injects nonsense and bad feeling into the negroes. Let the great, rich, sentimental, horn-blowing north set the example of giving the negroes employment in all callings and industries, beseeks to advise the south. Do more for the negroes among you and A negro in New York or New England is just as capable as one th. Give him a chance and quit lecturing the south as to what to do and what to avoid. Explaining the Charleston movement, The News and Courier says: "The fears of our contemporary as to the effect of this experiment on the cotton manufacturing industry in the south generally are wholly without foundation. There is no desire or disposition anywhere in the south to substitute colored operatives for white. There was no wish to do so in Charles-

'experiment' with colored labor here should fall, that will be the end of the mother and draw caricatures of her natter, and also the end of the mill. to delight the enemies. An able south-If it should succeed, ft will inevitably ern religious weekly likes Trent and transfer the cotton manufacturing in-Burgess and finds no little truth in dustry of the United States to the cotton growing states, where ft naturally their revelations against the south. If belongs. With the skilled white labor such papers would read Jim Blaine's employed on the finer fabrics and the denunciations of the south in the house colored beginners at work on 'the and in the senate they would find many coarser counts, and an abundant supply

of both kinds of labor, the south would assume the industrial supremacy of tongue. Truth is truth, and slander is this great country.' slander. Mr. Page mingled the two, In many sections and in many mills in the south the pay is said to be very low for capable white labor. Consider this in considering a change of labor.

HOME FOLKS.

mental superiority to defame. It is no The New Bern people are aroused and sign of an intellectual prodigy to find indignant over the course of Mr. James him slashing the men of the past who F. Clark, who elected a democratic alwere every way grater than those of derman went over to the enemy. He the present. has made humble confession and will

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ness in 1896. Mighty bad, for Boston.

petents, demagogues and partisans.

do so no more. Let him be pardoned and let it be a warning to others. It is fortunate that President Holli-

day has been retained in connection college. If any one can do efficient work with the new political professors

-save the mark-it is he. But what TONIC. a blight bad politics shed upon all they touch. Unless the peoplerise up and perative. At once northern rescue this very important school from the cruel clutches of the Russell freeze-Boston the moral, the good, the holy -the city of "culchaw" and higher edout gang it will be doomed to decay.

> The election to be held in August as to voting \$500 for education in the school districts is being discussed in the weekly press. This is right. It is very important, and will do good if the people vote wisely and the money is properly expended. It is a very good and important thing not only to give schooling to the children, but to give

them the very best schooling possible. and at the door of the jail. It was Some people think that the fine Suna negro who paid the penalty for the day edition of The Messenger contains a good deal of what is known as plate matter-matter prepared in the north

who oppose the present "form" of is all set in our office upon our linotype government. He would hardly censure machines. The discriminating reader is getting now a great deal of very carefully selected matter from best extremely defective. sources in addition to the original reading prepared for each issue. Let proper appreciation be shown in a material way by the readers and the next to be a Christian worker of the Salva-

advance will be a sixteen-page issue. tion army brand. One is fined \$500 or Our type enables us to give a great go to the penitentiary for one year; the other may go scott-free and live in clover.

The greatest duty that appears to attach to the waiting Prince of Wales rors at Raleigh perpetrated by the is to wear as many new trousers as thing that met at Raleigh in the early possible, and have them well preserved ionths of this year of political calamin a curiosity room, and to own some ty called by way of extreme courtesy scores of horses. He has just had sold a legislative body. If the state had offifty-three lots of the latter. fered a great premium for ignorance The southern democratic protection luplicity and folly in combination, open robbers growl over the discrimination to all contestants, the thing would against the south in as much as the tax have hit the bull's eye, rode first under is less for protecting the south's interthe ring, taken the cake, grabbed the ests than the tax for the New England bag, wrung first the goose-neck, carand other northern robbers. It is not ried the jack-knife, taken the picture and worn the fool's cap. Our Raleigh a question of principle but of the magnitude of the robbery. letter of Sunday told of the last discovery, by which the state loses reve-The British papers comment on Mc nue and the foreign fishermen have Kinley's flapdoodle talk as to prosperopen fishing grounds in North Carolina ity in this country. For instance The waters. That Russell gang was an London Pall Mall Gazette says, in a awful set. But they did not blunder ong editorial on the business and polor more viciously than the tsar. itical outlook in America, that no By the way it has been a week or so ne but the most optimistic Amersince he turned out any of his friends ican can see anything satisfactory or in the penitentiary. Probably they are hopeful in either. all eagerly expecting an early delivery The republicans are forgetting first If there is no lynching reported in principles. They are now caucusing North Carolina it, is not because the over annexing Hawaii. Then Cuba people have a friend of justice in the reigning kaiser at Raleigh. will come to be followed by. Canada and isles of the sea, and then constant foreign complications, greater armies LEADING PAPERS DISCUSSING

and navy, more taxes, a discontented

the "progressives" who uncover their judge promptly, "is like the Indian whom the white hunter met wandering around during a heavy snow storm. 'Hello,' said the white man, 'Indian lost? "'No," grunted the Indian; 'Injunt

no lost, wigwam lost.' "And so it is with 'the democratic

party," continued Judge Terry. "The party is all right, but some of the individuals in it are out in the snowstorm ust at present." sweet morsels to roll under their

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

and so have Trent and Burgess. The A New York waiter has suddenly been transformed into a count. The process is usually in the other direction.-Chicago Messenger showed one of Mr. Page's very misleading statements and illus-

trations. The able editor of The Reids-To print it \$enate \$ugar \$chedule might be a typographical error, but it mighn't suggest much of a mistake other ways. —Philadelphia Times. ville Weekly, Hon. John R. Webster, has shown others. It is no evidence of

Mr. Watterson is in great danger of losing his mind trying to find out how he can be for Clevelandism and against Cleveland.—St. Louis Dispatch.

"While I like to see a man who is afraid to stand up for his rights," said the Cumminsville sage, "still I have noticed that that sort of a man usually thinks he has a right to anything that he wants." Cincinnati Enquirer.

The esteemed St. Louis Globe-Democra can be depended upon to distance all its republican contemporaries in discovering returning prosperity. A relative of its publisher has been plumped into a snng consulate .- Washington Post.

Some day the United States governmen will adopt as the sole basis of its taxation laws the principle that taxes should be assessed solely for revenue, and in suc a way as to be least burdensome and collectable at the smallest possible ex-pense.—Kansas City Star.



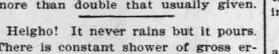
wetting gave him a cold. The cold, neglected, developed to a cough. The cough sent him to a bed of sickness. A dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, taken at the start, would have nipped the cold in the bud, and saved the sickness,



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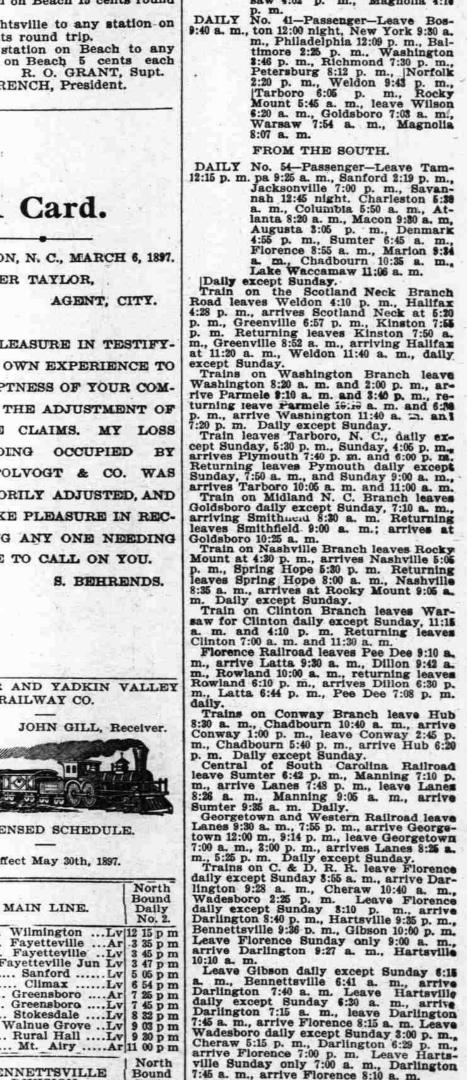
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PROSPERITY.

cratic newspaper, is just now showing convocation of all the immortal poets and for the smaller singers to refuse to acknowledge the presence of Shakesvery influential democratic organ in It is not suprising that Senator Mc-Enery, of Louisiana, declares squarely

for protection. That state makes sugar It agrees with the St. Louis daily that and is hot for a local tax. A Louisiana prosperity will not return and remain democrat is about as much of a demountil there is change in financial concrat as a New York or Connecticut ditions. The New York Sun, an exdemocrat is' a democrat. Protection treme gold, protection sheet, claiming, may be in the next democratic platwe believe, still to be something demoform, and there will be another split. cratic (?), is certain that prosperity will Disintegration is the order of the day. not come without a tariff insuring in-Eight senators are known to be uncome enough to meet the wild extravasound as to protection who were electgance in expenditures, but says nothed as democrats.

ing of cuting down at all the said expenditures, and without the cessation Judge Terry, of Arkansas, is a decidof legislation aimed at those sweet, inedly able man and a native of North nocent trusts and "other capitalistic Carolina. He is what it is hard to find combinations." . The Sun is a quack, in the congress-a genuine low tariff a financial and economic humbug. The democrat without local favors. He is fact is accepted by all of the three pathus reported by The Washington Post: pers that prosperity is not yet. The "How is the democratic party, nostrums of Dr. Dana will not cure but Judge?" asked a friend vesterday. "The democratic party," said the kill. The Enquirer is no doubt correct

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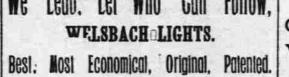
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