### THE GOLD LEAF.

HENDERSON, N. C. THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1900.

#### Population Flowing Southward.

(New York Daily Financial News.) The Southern interests are now getting to work on the right track. From railroads down to country mer- straight Marquis of Queensberry rules chants, they are going in to increase | The inducement was a purse of \$3500 the population of the South by im- of which the victor received \$2500 migration and by bringing in people George Siler was referee. from the North. The South has slaught of the Brooklyn wonder for superabundance of natural wealth, twenty-five rounds before the Broadand it only needs the labor of man to bring it out. It is easier and more 28, 1899, and his entrance to the arena certain to secure wealth by bringing a second time to do battle with the bantam and featherweight champion of in people to develop it than by hunting around for capital that does little good to a country if it has to be begged to come in, for then it wants the and was trained to the hour. earth. Let the people of the South show their wealth to those who, with the labor of their hands, can develop it, and the result will soon be such slashing succession of blows which apimprovement that capital will come in seeking for something to develop, and will then become a real help. The "capitalist" who buys for a and beat down his expensed, being and beat down his expensed, the restallation thousand dollars a property having in | was hadly dazed and could not speak it possibilities of a hundred thousand, then sits down and waits for some one to pay \$5,000 for his chances is of no help to the country. The man who can show better results from tilling the soil, who can get money out of his timber, or his minerals, or utilize a water power and start a settlement, is worth a dozen of the so-called "capitalists" who are sitting down on the chances of making a fortune out of somebody else instead of out of the ground. The South is rich in opportunities for settlers. It was the settlers who made the West. And the chances for them in the South are greater and opportunities more varied than they were in the West in the early days.

#### THE CANT. LLAND SCANDAL.

The French Spendthrift's Wife's

Brothers Will Shoulder the Burden and Relieve the Estate of Debt. thority of "an intil ate friend of the late Jay Gorld," the Evening World to-day accommon that the debts of Count Boni de Cassellane will be paid In full by the Coulds at once. "The scandal arresting the claim amounting to \$1.70 mm against the spendthrift the band of Counters Anna is to be stopped" the Evening World

tributed to Cerms Besch, Howard, Edwin and Frank Could to wipe and bese debts, a they consider the henor of the Gould tamily is involved. "Incidencelly the Exempt World article rays. In was elicited that the Gould millions have nearly double since Jay Could which and Anna there is nearly a Could and her in once heave: 5! (to the than \$600,000, as heretofere stat d . he total value o the Gould extate is now over \$125,000,

#### MR. HANNA'S CAMPAIGN.

Chicago, November 2 - Schator Han-ha addressed three meetings to night, the largest one being at Western avenue and Bloomingdale Road, where the big circus tens in which the meeting was held was packed. It was an orderly meeting, and in great contrast to the somewhat executive reception be had last night. Senator Hanna spoke practically without in countion. Mr. Bryan spoke in this rection of the Northwest Side last wight and Fernator Hanna de-voted most of his virue to a discussion of imperialism and trusts, on which Mr. Bryan dwell chiefly.

#### LABOR AGFRATORS IN A FIGHT.

New York, New Love 2 -Six speakers of the Socialist Labor party who Insisted on the as to ma enormous crowd at Feventh avenue and Avenue C, trenight, were arrested by the police. A good deal of clubbing was done by the officers with numbered over thirty. The scene about the corner for several hours was wildly exciting and the police dispersed the crowd several times. The Socialists went back to their headquarters everlooking the corner after being bailed and talked again.

#### ALVORD DISCHARGED AND RE-ARRESTED.

New York, November 2.-City Magistrate Flammer discharged Cornelius L Alvord, the defaulting note teller of the First National Bank, from custody to day. The magistrate said he was satis fied that he had no jurisdiction in the case. Alvord was allowed to leave the courtroom, but as seen as he reached the corridor he was re-arrested by United States marshal and taken fore United States Commission Shields. The commissioner held Alverd in \$150,000 bail for examination on Weilnesday. Bail was not affered and Alvord was taken to fail.

A RAILWAY DEAL CONSUMMATED Chattan ega. Tern. November 2.-The official art to a day of the cother at atlen of a deal which the hat d . . . Company this city, backed by Philadeli capitalises has so med possession the well be we error properties in Lookout Mountain, a making the dine railroad from 10. There to the of the mountain and the electric lines

#### THE RICE WILL PORGERY.

#### More Than One Man Concerned in the Conspiracy-The Hearing Post

poned.

New York, Nevember 2.-Charles F. Jones, the personal attendant of the late William M. Rice, who attempted to commit suicide yesterday, was visited in the hospital to-day by Dr. Christhan, who has him in charge, Dr. Christian said that Jones was very much improved.

The hearing of the application by the proponents of the "Baker" will of the late Mr. Rice, that a later will, which is alleged to be in the possession of Albert T. Patrick, be placed on file in the office of the surrogate, was to-day adfourned until November 70th. Assistant District Attenney Osherve said to that it was his opinion that more than one man had been conterned in a general conspirac; to get possession of Rice's property.

Witness,' he said, "the general proceedings the day after Rice's death. I do not mean to intimate that there was any one else concerned in Rice's death. But to my mind the circumstances point strongly that there was one, and perhaps more, other men scheming to get held of the old man's Property.

He was asked if there would be any further arrests in the case, and said not at this time, stating it would be first necessary to get the evidence "I shall take no steps until I have fully corroborated Jones' confession." i.e continued. "I know that Patrick was informed of Jones' confession, or at least a part of it, before it was made public. He has made no statement. "I expect to see Professor Witthaus soon and learn if the lungs of the dead man were preserved. I am informed that the lungs showed indications that

would suggest smothering and I wish to escertain fully about it.
"I shall on busy for five or six weeks in completing all the details of the case

#### M'GOVERN A WONDER.

The Featherweight Champion in the Prize Ring-He Whips Bernstein in the Seventh Round.

McGovern, the marvel of the prize ring. defeated Joe Bernstein, of New York in the seventh round before the Nonpa rell Athletic Club and 5000 people t night. The featherweight championsh , was involved and the battle was scheduled for twenty-five rounds according to the Eastern interpretation of Bernstein had withstood the on-

way Athletic Club in New York, April the world was characterized by confl dence and determination. He had been here for several days preparing himself "Terrible Terry," with all the ferocity and speed for which he is noted, took his time only occasionally sailing int Bernstein, but when he did it was peared to be snatched from a myst-After two minutes and five seconds a

for several seconds. The conquerer of Dixon, Erns and all mament, had a control for with punch in either hard line credited with the blow harder than the blows from all dire it is and beening-It at the same institut The battle was the first championship contest in the South in recent

years and attracted great intent there cago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Nashville. In the final round McCovern shows his whirlwind form and imped killing stab that took the st-am of his opponent. Down Bernstein went repeatedly, the terror walking around him like a tiger. Bernstein was unable to continue after a right hook to the law and Referee Siler waved Terry to his corner and stopped the first

Experience is the best teacher, and the most expensive.

Fatherly Advice to "Smart" Young Men.

The following little lay sermon from the pen of Bob Burdett, the hum-Louisville, Ky., November 2.-Terry orist-philosopher, is printed for the benefit of those thoughtless young foot. He was at his accustomed stand men who imagine it to be the acme of smartness to allude to their father as fault, but the burly one legan to swear

> you speak of your sire this morning curse me that way. as the "old man." You are eighteen was as for as Le rot. The blind mar years of age, are you not? Just so! landed a straight that arm punch flust flavor of your breath, and the style of he came to fight was to blurt out: vour toothpick shoes, and the swagger rested. of your walk, that you are badly gone youth which your uncle can overlook, but it pains him sorely to hear you speak in terms of disrespect of one ou should never mention save by the The blind man kept at his stand. sacred name of "father." He may not be up to your style in the modern art of making a fool of himself, but, ten to one, he forgets more in a week than you will ever know. He may not enjoy smoking gutter-snipes,

> chopped fine and enclosed in delicate tissue paper, but he has borne a good many hard knocks for your sake, and is entitled to all the reverence your Frinchman or Rooshan take it fr'm ye shallow brain can muster. By and by, or ye'll feel me specyal-delivery hand after you are through knowing it all, and begin to learn something, you will be ashamed to look in the glass, and wonder where the fool-killer kept himself when you were ripe for the sacrifice. And then when the bold man" grows tired of the journey and stops to rest, and you fold his hands across his bosom and take a last look at a face that has grown beautiful in death, you will feel a sting of regret using the language that so delighted again. you in the germinal period of mar- Mr. Newlywed - (also reading) -

sue on the inside,

THIS BLIND MICH COULD HIT. The blind man who is is led i penelly at

when a burly then turned late him. The collision exercistly to set t the blind man's "I wasn't in your way," protested the bolt never fastens anything. leabod, my boy, methought I heard | blind man, "and i don't want you to "Why, you blankety-blank foel-" That

That is the age when youth has its; on the burly one's face. The blow sent first attack of big head. You imagine strated the skin off his nose, which hit at this moment that you know it all. the elevated rafficed structure. His nose I observed by the cut of your trousers was bleeding when he get to his feet, bu and the angle of your hat, and the be had lost his pushaelty and the neares

"Better not," said an elderly man wh on yourself. This is an error of witnessed the knockdown and what pre ceded it. "You got what you deserved." aloon, where he brushed the dust from his clothes and bathed his injured face ON THE FUTURE OF CHINA.

"Spare no man that wears a pigtail, Garman Michael will smile on ye as ye kick th' linin' out iv th' dhragon an plant on th' walls ly Peking th' banner," he says, "Iv th' cross, an'," he says, "th' double cross," he says. "An if be chance ye shud pick up a little on th' back iv ye'er neck in a that'il do ye no kind iv good. Ho Garman Michael," he says, "hoel, gran'father, bock th' penny-pe fist," he says, "hock mesilf," he "An' th' German Impror wint but his bedroom f'r to wurruk on th' h he's goin' to br-ring out nex' year take th' place iv th' Bible .- Mr. De-

Mrs. Newlywed-(reading) -- Love that you ever spoke of him in so gross- is a balloon that takes us up to disrespectful manner, and when heaven; marriage is the parachute you hear other sprouts of imbecility that brings us slowly back to earth

hood, you will feel like chasing them "Another parachute horror! Man with a sled stake and crushing their falls 3,000 feet and is dashed to pieces! skulls to see if there is any brain tis. Same old story! Parachute fails to

#### Robinson's Ruminations.

(Orange Observer.)

When a man "taxes his memory" he imposes upon himself. There are some crooked branches in every genealogical tree.

The man who has a scolding wife wants but little hear below. It is a curious fact that a political

Brevity is the soul of fit when it comes to making a ball-room dress. Love must be blind, for the house is always dark after the old folks re-

This is a glorious season for bashing ice-cream. Bathing suits will be of lighter ma-

terial this year than usual. We under- to eqine and bovine appetites. stand that canceled internal revenue stamps will be utilized to a great ex-

#### Utilizes Corn Stalks.

(Wilmington Dispatch )

Mr.T. J. Davis, of Charlotte, traveling inspector of machinery for the cotton seed oil along the Atlantic coast, left today, after a few days spent in this city. Mr. Davis conducts a model farm near Charlotte, and has excelled the average planter in devising a plan by which corn stalks can be utilized as feed. He cuts down the stalks whole and throws them into a machine, which tears them into bits. The resulting product makes excellent feed, but when steamed and mixed with a little corn or cotton

seed oil it makes an unexcelled food ful lovers—no ice to break—and yet for horses, mules and cattle. We they will break their pocketbooks buy- were shown a miniture bale of the food. It smells sweet and fragrant, and certainly ought to prove inviting

He who laughs can commit no

#### Recipe For Courtship.

To one piece of dark piazza, add a little mosnlight. Take for granted two persons. Press, in two strong ones, one small soft hand. Sift lightly two ounces of romance; add a large measure of folly; stir in a floating ruffle and one or two whispers. Dissolve a half dozen glances in a well of Between New York, Tampa, Atlanta silence; dust in a small quantity of hesitation, one ounce of resistance, two of yielding: place the kisses on a flushed cheek, or two lips; flavor with a slight scream and set aside to cool. This will succeed in any climate, if directions are carefully followed.

Knowledge is bother. Teach a servant to "know his place" and he will want to leave it.

There are many men who are generous to a fault, but it is always their

# In some cases the external signs of Contagious Blood Poison are so slight that the victim is firmly within the grasp of the monster before the true nature of the disease is known. In other cases the blood is quickly filled with this poisonous virus and the

swollen glands, mucus patches in the mouth, sores on scalp, ulcers on tongue, sore throat, eruptions on skin, copper colored splotches, and falling hair and eyebrows leave no room for doubt, as these are all unmistakable signs of Contagious Blood Poisson soliconous min-Doctors still prescribe mercury and potash as the only cure for Blood Poison. These poisonous minerals never yet made a complete and permanent cure of Contagious Blood Poison. They drive the disease

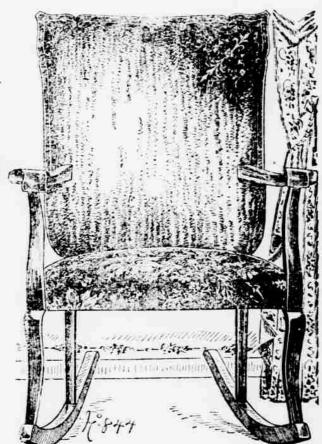
back into the system, cover it up for a while, but it breaks out again in worse form. These powerful minerals produce mercurial rheumatism and the most offensive sores and ulcers, causing the joints to stiffen and finger nails to drop off. Morcury and potash make wrecks, not cures, and those who have been dosed with these drugs are never after free from aches and pain. S. S. S. acts in an entirely different manner, being a purely vegetable remedy; it forces the poison out of the system, and instead of tearing down, builds up and invigorates the general health. S. S. S. is the only antidote for this specific virus, and therefore the only cure for Contagious Blood Poison. No matter in what stage or how hopeless the case may appear, even though pronounced incurable by the doctors, S. S. S. can be relied upon to make a rapid, permanent cure. S. S. S. is not a new, untried remedy; an experience of nearly fifty years has proven it a sure and unfailing cure for this disease. It is the

Mr. H. L. Myers, 100 Mulberry St., Newark, N. J., says: "I was afflicted with a terrible blood disease, which was in spots at first, but afterwards spread all over my body. These soon broke out into sores, and it is easy to imagine the suffering I endured. Before I became copyinced that the doctors could do me no good I had spent a hundred dollars, which was really thrown away. I then tried various patent medicines, but they did not reach the disease. When I had finished my first bottle of S. S. S. I was greatly improved, and was delighted with the result. The large, red splotches on my chest began to grow paler and smaller, and before long disappeared entirely. I regained my lost weight, became stronger, and my appetite improved. I was soon entirely well, and my skin as clear as a piece of glass." this disease, with complete directions for self treatment. Our medical department is in charge of physicians who have made a life-time study of blood diseases. Don't hesitate to write for any information or advice wanted. We make no charge what-

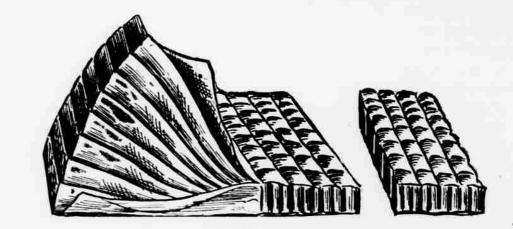
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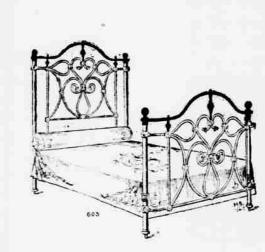
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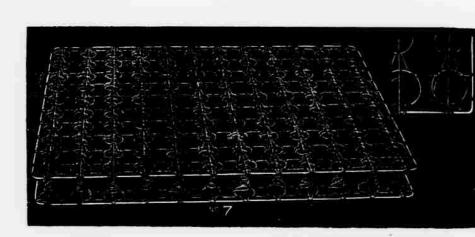
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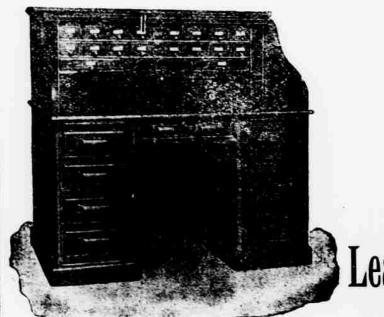


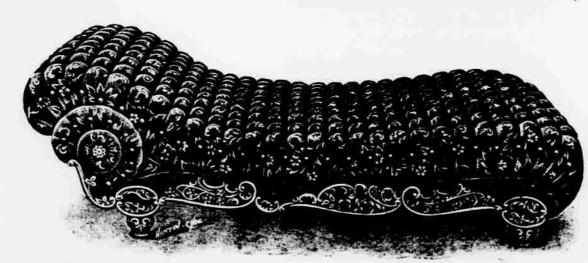


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