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The South Has Gained by 16s portion to number and capital they

A few years ago, when the suc cess of iron-making in Alabama and of cotton-manufacturing in the Car olinas and Georgia had given to the South has met the strain of the last people of the South some conception of the wealth-creating possibilitles of the resources, there was a rapid industrial development which datorally brought wheat a fever of one the history of the United States whole business world now admirs, the latter has siways tollowed the former Whatever manufacturing cept after such a stest of solidity, too slow. A young man between growth is very active, surnishing a that there is a strength in Southern ons s for a large increase in popula-On hew values are necessarily ven to sand. With the disposition f the American people to discounh future, to be too enthusiastic ver prospective prosper us times til too much frightened over breatened periods of depression, this speculative interest in parts of the South ran wild and we had a boom.' There was a toundation for much activity and for a marked increase in the real value of land but the excitement ran too high, and just when it had reached fever heat the great crash of Baring Bros. ulure came. It was a critical time the history of the South. Many ble financiers who had never stud ed that section, and who knew litle or nothing about its inherent stiength, had looked upon all the progress of the balf decome from 1885 to 1890 as unsubstantial, and s merely the outcome of realses are speculation. They bonestly believe that Southern furnaces had only been built in order to sell town ots; they freely pradicted a most disastrous collapse of all nusiness interests in the South when once 'the bubble was picked," as they expressed it. To be suddenly arrested when at the full tide of speculation was a crucial test of the South's stability, but to have added to this the lowest average price and importance to you, that will start you for cotton ever known, with one exception, doubled the severity of the Confederate army and another willing to concede that he base't a the blow. It was prophesied that general, whom we will call "Biank," failures would be almost number- who now resides in Alabama: less, and that the South would not racover for many years. A leading and not long before General Polk banker, an officer of one of the big was killed at Pine Mountain, he rebanking institutions of the country often said to the writer that the pany bim to a hill in front of the woole industrial development of that section was unsound "Wait." lent view of the position of the opsaid be once, "until this boom is posing Pederal forces. The figures over, and then you will see trouble of the two officers, outlined upon Why, I have just been to Roanoke." the sky as they stood upon this be continued," and everything there eminence, offered a tempting mark is unsafe, and before long there for some Federal gunners, and in a will be a fearful crash, and the few moments both lay on the whole place will be bankrupt." Dur ground, stunned and senseless from ing the late financial stringency bis the effect to Federal shells. The bank had to refuse to pay out curs fortunes of war had brought togethrenev. and bad a bard struggle to er a most distinguished churchmen stand the strain. In Reanoke times and one of the bravest and most were pretty hard and money scarce, trusted of Forrest's officers. The but every bank in the town was latter, however, was not at the time able to supply currency for all de- noted for extreme piety, but was mands and to take care of all cos. rather given to the use of vigorous tomers, and there was no seriou- language and forceible expletiues, financial troubles.

depressed trade, of abnormally low the Confederate service. prices of tron and cotton, of timidi. ty on the part of outside capitalists. who have withheld the financial was the first to recover. Looking sui port previously accorded to about him in a dazed way, he soon Southern banks, and finally, of the discovered the burly form of his To Discharge the Receivers. late acute money scare, the worst companion, who was breathing this country has ever seen, and out heavily, but evidently coming credit as to have suprised the finan- he heard General Polk mutter : ers and farmers have gone on in- 17" creasing their production of toodducing the cost of their cotton, and gently : are now on safer ground than the farmers of any other section of and cotton-oil mills and that cells me so ?" most of its woodworking industries; have been fully employed, while old by responded that practical joker. mills have been enlarged and many new mills constructed; its iron interests, though without accumula-It effects a permanent cure and the dreaded habitual sick headless bave wreathered the depression sre continued to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habtitud continued to Richtre Bitters curse by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and bave eteadily and enormously in-

are stronger than the banks of any other part of our country, the percentage of failures having been less than in any other sections. Such, in brief, is he way in which the

A decade of continuous progress and prosperity would rearcely have -ccomplished as much for the future of the South as these three eal estate speculation. Through- years of reputation building The as it never would have admitted ex business interests, a foundation on which to build, in the way of adventages and resources given by nature that has no parallel A good name is more to be de-

sired than riches, in this case especially, because from a material staddpoint the good name which he South has won will be worth many millions more than would It is a bandy thing to have and have been the increase of wealth had the three lean years been fat years. During this period of depression the South has learned to conomize, not so much in the cost of living, for that was pretty well understood, but in cost of production. It has learned now to make iron at a dollar or two a ton cheaper than it did before low prices orced the managers of its iron furew cents could be saved either by mproved machinery or improved of the young man and the ripening methods of handling the raw maerial; it has learned bow to pro uce cotton goods to the best ad antage. In fact, every branch of adustry and of general business as been put upon a more solid bass than prior to this era of low judgment will become mature, and prices. Under these conditions the by the time the young man reaches South is in a stronger position for success in its future industrial de- he didn't know as much at twenty. velopment than it ever was before.

(then lieutenant-general) Polk of he reaches that state where he

During the Georgia campaign, of the chrysalis of youth. quested General Blank to accomines which commanded an excelwhich fact the good bishop knew And thus it has been with the and regretted; he also knew that whole South. For three years it his present companion was one of has faced the worst conditions of the very best and bravest men in

The two officers lay stunned for several minutes. General Blank

General Blank, keenly alive to a

"In bell, general"

the country; its cotton mills semi-conscious Polk. "Who is it C. E. Spencer, of Yorkville; J. B.

is here I know it must be true?"-

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Electric Young Men

The electric atmosphere of the American business world is all too apt to make our young men lunpaient, wites Eidard W. Bok in an article on young men in the March Ladies Home Journal. They want to fly before they can even well. Ambition is a sprendid thing in any young man. But be of forget that, like fire and water, it makes a good servant but a poor master. Getting along too fast is just as injurious as get ing along twenty and twenty-five must be patieut is a difficult thing to cultivate, not it is among the first lessons we plist I aru n hasinese. A good tock of jedience is a difficult thing to cultivate, but it is smong the first lessons we must learn in hostness. A good stock or patience. acquired in early life, will stand a man in good stead in later vents. draw upon, and makes a splen ind safety-valve. Because a young man, as he approaches twenty five. begins to see things more plainly than he did fi e years before, he music's get the idea that he is a nusiness man yef, and entitled to a man's salary. If business questions, which he didn't understand five years before, now begin to look clearer to him, it is because be is aces to study every point where a passing through the transitory state that divides the immature judgment penetration of man. He is simply beginning. From then be will grow. add his salary will grow as he grows But Rome wasn't built in a day, and a business man isn't made in a night. As experience comes, the thirty he will begin to realize that five as he though he did. And when he is ready to learn from others he A good story is told of Bishop will begin to grow wise. And when "corner" on all the knowledge in this world, he will be stepping out

Whittled to a Point.

A mistake is apt to attract more attention to us than a virtue .-

A white lie is a flag of truce with which a man parleys with falsehood -Yankers Gazette:

The man goes to bed tired who spends the day looking for an easy place.-Ram's Horn.

It would pozzle an union to understand what there is about a rose that deople like .- Ram's Horn. There was a young person of Flo-

rida Who encountered a ghost a

But the ghost sped away. And he swears, to this day, That he never saw anything horrid-

Va. , recently completed, is one of the finest municipal buildings in this country, and would be a credit to a city five times the size of the me whose citizens built it. It cost in all \$1,370,000. The granite in it alone would make a wall 13,000 feet long, two and a-ball feet thick and six feet high - Manufactures' Record

The stock and bondbolders of the of all this it has smerged with such around all right. In a few moments Chester & Lenoir road have decided by a majority vote to allow the cial world. Through it all its plant- "O Lord! where am I, where am stockholders to operate it and take it out of the hands of the receivers Major G. W. F. Harper, of Legon. stuffs, diversifying their crops, re- sense of good humor, whispered N. C., was elected president, with the following board of directors John L Agure and A. G. Brice, "Impossible," murmured the of Bhester; Joseph F. Wallace and White, of Dailas, N C; V. A. Me "It is I-General Blank," solemn Bee, of Lincolnton; W. H. Williams of Newton, N. C., and P. G. Moore, "O Lord," groaned the good bish. of Caldwell. The bonds are ? per op, "have mercy on me! If Blank cents, but the bolders have agreed to wave their claim to that rate for one year and take 5, and also agreed to allow the now management to operate the road for one year, and if they fall to pay operating expenses and interest on the bonds' the

trol .- Manf. Record.

The Committee Didn't Pay Mr. Daulels \$100 per Week for His Paper.

Special Correspondent of The Landmark. Washington, Feb. 19, 1894 .- The statement in the Favetreville 05. server that Chairman Simmons had pand Mr. Josephus Damels \$100 per do them more good than can be week during the campaign in order to start and keep his paper on its legs, was seen by Mr. Daniels today taste for more extensive reading. for the first time. He denounced it paigh the State executive commitsee furnished a large batch of Carolinian sent. 'Mr. Danlels was paid less than one half the actual cost of the papers sent out by him for campaign purposes, and in addition contributed from his own pocket \$1 for every \$1 paid by the State executive committee, In adlition to this he individually poid nto the campaign fund \$100 from his own packet, and he has never eccived a dime from that or any ther campaign committee during his entire experience in journalism in North Carolina. The committee slso purchased papers for distribution from the News and Observer and he State Chronicle, edited by Ashe and Jernigan, respectively, and both these gentlemen formshed their paiers at cost, as Mr. Daniels understands it. When the campaign closed and the committee shut up hop, it was out of cash, and a part if the money due Mr. Daniels for money actually paid out by him has never been paid, and he has never isked for it because he knew the committee did not have it. He ould be perfectly willing to comare notes with the liberality of Mr fale towards his county committee dr. Daniels said that he has been harged with a great many things or it is the first time any North arolina man ever charged bin with having received money for his campaign services. During the eampaign be made speeches in 1 or more counties, and would not permit the committee to pay his ex nenses.

A Sad Accident.

A particularly sad and unfortunte accident occured here vesterday norning about 8 30 o'clock. As lits le Louise, the 12 year old daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Luther N. White. ras siding in the delivery wagon of 1r. J. C. S. Lomsden, with the drier and her young brother, on her way to school, she was accidently brown our near the Presbyterian hurch receiving a very severe blow on the head. The sufferer was conveyed to the residence of net grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. J C. S humsden where she died between 10 and 11 o'clock from concussion or the brain.

The little girl was particularly bright and promising and the accident is a most distressing one. One of its saddest leatures is that Mr. and Mrs. White were both absert from the city, having gone to Richmond, Va. vesterday morning. -North Carolinian.



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Lei the Children Read the Newspapers.

Savs an exchange: "Teach the boys and girls to read newspapers-not sensational, trashy smulty sheets, but clean, respectable, plain spoken papers. It will calculated. It will give them food for thought. It will cultivate a

It will can w to em to love home betas absolutely false, and said that ter. It will make their intellects clearer and their hearts happier and better. Then as they glow in wisdom, they should also be supplied names ty which it desired the North | with first class magazines and good books. Opportunities will be worth more to them than mints of gold-By all means cultivate a taste for reading among the children; and a good local paper is the best to begin with, as the children can read about things that are familiar to themabout their town and county, and concerning men and things of which they have personal knowledge. From this they can go on step by step until they rank among the most intelligent people of the land."

There is a world of truth in this. An Iredell teacher came into the Landmark office recently to pay his subscription for his pupils, and spoke on this very subject. He said he could tell in an instant when a child came to his echool whether its parents took a newspaper. If they did and the shild could read, teaching it was easy. If the child was not accustomed to reading newspapers it had no general information on any subject and the work of imparting information to it was burdensome and very difficult. Hence this teacher had advised all children who came to them to urge their pa. rents to take a new-paper-some paper anyway-but always give the home paper the preference.

If the many people who are "oo nour to take a newspaper," and consider it a lexury that can easily he dispensed with when "hare mes! come, won't consider for a moment of what they are depriving not only themselves but their chi - . dren, we think bardly anybody who can read would be without one.

The extract above says, "teach the boys and girls to read newspapers." All they want is a chance. If the newspaper is in the lautty thes 'il read it.

The Late Donald W. Bain-A Bit of Unwritten History.

The following appears in the Durain Sun, signed by Mr. N. A. Ram ev: "But a little while prior to the leath of Donald W. Bain, the writer paid him a pleasant visit at his ote ice between 15 and 20 years, and 12 years of the time the honored reasurer of the State. He said to ne: "Did you know that I never sked a man to sign my official oends. I can but feel proud of the way in which it was done, I had my bonds already prepared, and was thinking about who I should ask to sign it for me, and just then a friend called to see me, and said he wished to make me a Christmas present, and asked me for my bond. He took it out with him, and in a Short time returned it fully executed. All my su ceeding official bonds were made in the same way. My heart is full of gratitude to God for such friends.

"I knew Donald Bain from his childwood, and never knew aught of him but good. God bless his mem. ory !"

Wants a Convict Wife.

Warden Weylor received at the penitentiary a letter in which the writer asked " if there is a young girl in your prison the age of 16 or 17, 18 or 20 years who can be taken out by marrying. '. The writer a-ked an answer and signed the name of John Mobley. adding the names of his lather and mother and the information that he was born in Wilson, N. C. No address was given to which an answer to the letter might be sent .- Baltimore Sun

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