Tuesday, January 17, 1905.

porary insanity. When a man be- ousies and act together." gins to ask himself, "what's the use,"

ing, and informed her that her movement. self, she said. The woman came again at 6 o'clock the next evening keep your appointment. I am sorry, for I am putting myself to great inconvenience to give you this friendly advice. Your buckets the friendly advice. Your buckets in the friendly advice. Your buckets in the friendly advice. 'Mrs. Smith, she began, you did not advice. Your husband has a similar appointment tonight. Mrs. Smith was so enraged that she called for her daughter, Celia, to bring her a tensor was roughly which travel during the Adams. her daughter, Cella, to bring her a horsewhip. The stranger remarked that she was not afraid, as she had a man with her. Mrs. Smith saw a man with her with the same and the s man standing at the gate, but this did not alarm her. With her whip she lashed the woman across the face until she begged for elemency. The woman fled to the front veranda, the convail fred events day, that one all fred events day, this product I was had a where she grappled with Mrs. Smith and threw her. In falling Mrs. Smith grabbed the woman by the hair and pulled out a handful of it. While Mrs. Smith was down, the other woman dashed down the steps.

What I can see what a goin while the a kinds tended to the a kinds tagger. A plan for woman dashed down the steps.

When long come Jones waskin. and ran. Mrs. Smith, accompanied to the deep stranger for a mile, through vacant lots and across ditches but she re.

The stape of the scraper. lots and across ditches, but she es-

caped."

This is a new treatment for the gossip mongers, whose delight is to be an inch all the properties of the beautiful to the solution of besides the besides of the besides o Mrs. Smith. Her action is too good to go unrecorded. State exchanges please copy.

"More corn: more corn: must plant less ground, and mosts t sat what's boughtien? Next year they'll do it reason's sound (yed, conting will plant all cotton." Thatfore, I'll plant all cotton."

From the Charlotte Observer of

yesterday we take the following item: "Mr. Charles N. Evans, secretary Five years ago some banks in Pittsof the North Carelina Bankers As burg. Pa., began to advertise, and stitution, and misfortune befalls yo ganization's president. Col. Frank H. Fries of Winston Salem, information of banks that did not advertise to withdraw your stock, you never tion of a wide plan to aid the cotton In the five years the banks that have to go about begging someon growers of the South by means of sought new business through print- to buy it from you or offer it below bankers, assisted by two well known sets and 85 per cent. in deposits ciation will give back to you at any trust companies of New York. In During the last year the former time, upon notification, every cent effect, the bankers of the South in- gained 22 per cent and later lost 7 you have invested in it. tend to establish warehouses where per cent. in deposits.

The question whether it pays to the workings of the Building and and obtain receipts of storage which advertise may not be entirely an- Loan Association, see shall be negotiable paper. There swered by such figures, but are calwill be a meeting of bankers at At-culated to provoke thought. lanta, Ga., the 24th inst., the same having been called by Mr. W. S. Witham, the president of 48 banks in the State of Georgia. This meet-ing is in line with another for a similar purpose, which is to convene at New Orleans, La., the 25th inst., being the gathering of Southern co'ton men and bankers with the object of defining and adopting a plan of a cotton warehouse system throughout the Southern States and Terri-

Among the delegates appointed from North Carolina is Mr. W. S. Blakeney, president of the Bank of Union.

From the very first, The Journal has pointed out, in answer to the sneers that farmers could not hold together strong enough to effect the price of cotton by withholding from the market and agreeing to reduce acreage, that the situation is now 2 different entirely from what it had ever been before. Heretofore the farmer might have had to fight his battle alone, but today the whole South is behind and with him. Noti from sentimental reasons, but the sternest business ones, and when the Southern farmers in battle array present a great line of infantry formation, the backbone of the army, on his right are the merchants in cavalry array; on the left are the spinners with the artillery, while in the rear are the bankers, in reserve, helping where help is most needed. Thus the South, with common interests, is lined up to fight the low prices which means disaster to all. It is not necessary to enumerate the causes that have brought about this consolidation of interests. It is enough to say that the low prices paralyze the business of the merchants, and it is to their interest to relieve the situation. The manufacturers, believing early in the season hat cotton had reached its lowest

cotton. Now they can't sell their

cept at a great loss, because the con-

suming world wants to buy at the

"Some unknown woman, so veiled clude all but farmers. But so far bales will bring 10 cents or over, that the features could not be fully was the meeting from doing this, that 12,000,000 will bring 3] or 4

guard possible around the money

Saturday. The saving of 3 4-7 cents per day may seem to be a small thing, but it soon amounts to a neat little sum if you put it in the Build-

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to all Farmers to Co-Operate.

er of Col. J. S. Carr, and one of the South are standing together. The these conventions and stand shoul- Legislature. went as naught to this man of 58, view of all these facts, it is no time mers to hold their cotton and reduce went as naught to this man of 58, view of all these facts, it is no time the acreage. And no farmer should and he desired to live no longer, for selfishness. In the words of Mr. be guilty of refusing his help by not Bad health and melancholia, they J. M. Fairley, "it is time for folks to reducing his acreage. But for the say, was the cause, producing tem- quit their little suspicions and jeal- holding policy of the South and the of his Country. talk of reduction of acreage, cotton In the meeting at Raleigh, when would now be 5 or 5; cents. The alist. gins to ask himself, "what's the use," In the meeting at Raleigh, when and to turn his thoughts often inthe Union county delegation called the eyes of the "cotion bear" most of Declaration of Independence. ward, then his friends had better out Capt. W. C. Heath to speak, and all. If we plant for a large crop, help him, for God knows he needs it, when the house had twice suspended prices will immediately go lower, publican. its rules as to the length of time al- and if we raise 12,000,000 bales this Good for Mrs. Smith.

lowed any speaker and yelled for men tell us that we do not need to make over 9,000,000 or 9,500,000 Flowent.

James Monroe, to speaker and yelled for men tell us that we do not need to make over 9,000,000 or 9,500,000 Flowent. C, hail and good day! Hear the he wanted to, one delegate got up bales to put the supply on a parity Eloquent. and tried to pass a resolution to ex- with the demand; that 9,500,000

> What are not going to do about it, The old adage, that "he who makes two blades of grass grow where one President.

> Now, my dear brother farmer, stop right here, call a meeting of yourself and tenants on your farm, adopt a resolution to reduce acreage one-third-one-half would be better appoint yourself a delegate to your President. township convention and report your action; and doing thus, you will not President. only bring prosperity to yourself and tenants, but to every Southern industry. Let every man agitate this question in his community, and let's vie with each other in doing the

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goods, made out of this cotton, ex- President Broom Sets Day for Rat-

that the features could not be fully was the meeting from doing this, distinguished, called on Mrs. C. P. that it expressly took in all classes bales at 10 cents will bring \$475,. William Smith of that place the other even- who were in sympathy with the 000,000 12,000,000 at 4 cents will Hero of Tippecanoe. bring \$240,000,000 - the small crop with a young woman for that even-President. ing. 'If you will be at the Red as bad as the man full of suspicions, say nothing of the corn and forage crops that we can grow with the Hickory of Democracy. church in Pelham Manor at 10 He was thus described years ago by extra expense that it takes to grow o'clock tonight you will see for your-Sidney Lanier, the great Southern the big crop. But why reiterate? Ready. You have heard these things before. dear reader? The man who refuses Accidental President. to reduce his acreage is as much a Franklin Pierce, the Yankee 'cotton bear" as Theo. H. Price. President.

grew before is a benefactor," will do for grass and other forage crops, but is to be reversed when applied to

right thing. T. J. W. BROOM.

W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman Association of Monroe has opened its of Burlington, Ia. "I was weak and those who discuss this topic that 90th series for the subscription of pale, without any appetite and all L. S. Helms, who keeps near Parstock. If you want to make a good, run down. As I was about to give ker's market, has the best line of safe investment take some stock in up, I got a bottle of Electric Bit. groceries and sells cheaper than this institution, which has never lost a dollar and which puts every safe- well as I ever did in my life." Come down during court

level, loaded up on 9 and 10 cent TOWNSHIP MEETINGS ON 28TH It is gratifying to be able to re- Editor Boylin Loses His Trousers. port to you that lynchings during

the past two years have been far less | The residence of Mr. J. G. Boylin, ification Meetings and Appeals frequent in this State than during situated just outside of the corporate the previous two years. I am led to limits of the town, on the Camden hope that we are close to the time road, was burglarized Saturday night. present price of cotton, not at what All who are interested in better when lawlessness shall go from The burglar entered the house We give a good deal of space to the organization of the cotton growers at Raleigh last week. It will be noticed that they did not confine membership to farmers but teak in membership to farmers, but took in the banks, hence they want the situ- of endorsing the resolutions passed law by the best people. We cannot room was also entered and a quanmerchants and all others who are ation brightened up. Nothing can at the State convention, and the elecinterested in the cause—and who change all this except the relief of isn't interested now?

Attorn brightened up. Nothing can tion of delegates to the county concentrating it, we cannot preserve order the farmers. We account it for day, February 4th.

Interested obscience to law by dissideboard drawers. The burglar then obeying it, we cannot preserve order the farmers. We account it for day, February 4th. Dr. A. G. Carr of Durham, a broth- tunate that all these interests of the Let the farmers to a man attend ernor Aycock's last message to the went down the front steps some of the silverware slipped from his hand and fell to the steps, making a noise that caused him to run and drop nearly all of the silver, as pieces of silver were found scattered over the er of Col. J. S. Carr, and one of the most prominent physicians in the other day a mill man said to us that nothing had happened in years that nothing had happened in years that and professional men are with us; and professional men are with us; also, the mill men are helping us by against laws because they are not silver were found scattered over the Success in his profession, surrounded by all comforts, successful sons,

South and bring about such good organizing to hold up the price of their products and advising the farmore to hold their cutton and reduced.

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Nicknames of the Presidents.

George Washington, the Father

John Adams, the Firm Feder-

James Madison, the True Re-

James Monroe, the Poor but

John Q. Adams, the Old Man

Martin Van Buren, the Shrewd

John Tyler, the Accidental

James K. Polk, the Young

President.

of Emancipation.

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cidental President.

burgiar also, it is thought, got away with three or four teaspoons and a number of forks.

burglar got was a five dollar bill that was in a pocket of the pants. The burglar got was a five dollar bill that

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Notice.

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Millard Fillmore, the Second James Buchanan, the Bachelor Abraham Lincoln, the Father Andrew Jackson, the Independent President; third Acci-

Ulysses S. Grant, the Silent Great Excitement in Court House This Week.

Rutherford B. Hayes, the Policy The farmers will remember that President.

James A. Garfield, the Teacher resident.

Chester A. Arthur, fourth Acidental President.

The larmers will remember that a few days ago there was a meeting held in the court house looking to a better price for cotton.

This week the first court of 1905 is being held by Judge Ward and Solicitor Robinson.

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every joint ached and every nerve during recess among some is where was racked with pain," writes C. to get the best bargains in town. It is the general opinion among

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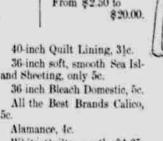
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