

SOUTHERN MEN DID IT.

In commenting on an article in the Atlanta Journal, stating that the impression that Atlanta has been built up almost entirely by northern capital is erroneous-that it has been built up by home capital and enterprise, the Raleigh News-Observer says:

In North Carolina, in the successful manufacturing husiness, the money and the brains have almost all been homemade, though there has been an impression to the contrary. That impression probably had its origin in the fact that until recent years there was a systematic attempt in many southern communities to induce northern men of capital to come south and build factories. Finally when everybody woke up to find wheels turning and spindles humming, they jumped to the conclusion that men of wealth in the north had responded to the invitation. The truth is that while many communities were sitting still, waiting for northern men to start the ball rolling, there were not a few men among us who, in a small way at first, were working along waiting for nobody, but building up manufacturing establishments that bird of prey that made a hearty meal have given the State its first place among southern manufacturing states, the Holts, | lighted with his bargain ?- New York the Steeles, the Odells, the Fries, the Chathams, the Pattersons, and others in cotton manufacturing, and in tobacco manufacturing, Blackwell, Carr, Duke, Day, Reynolds, Hanes, Brown and oth-ers were not waiting for outside help, but were getting rich themselves and bringing a large measure of prosperity to the State. Their success inspired others to believe that they could succeed, and every manufacturing establishment her assistance they found the blood that has been well managed has succeeded, if it was not hampered with debt or injuriously affected as latterly in the tobacco business by the trust.

What North Carolina has done in manufacturing in the past ten years is but an earnest of what it can and will do before the census of 1910.

Now that our home men have demonstrated that manufacturing pays good dividends, it is comparatively easy to of cobyrebs he found 61 different dissecure stockholders in enterprises in the south from capitalists elsewhere, but if southern men wait for this, the continued development will be slow. If after the war, Mess. Holt, Odell, Steele, Blackwell, Carr, Duke and other leaders in manufacturing had waited for men of large capito develop the State's resources, tal would North Carolina have more cotton mills and larger tobacco factories than any state in the south? North 'Carolina has a bright future as a manufacturing State, but its future is almost entirely in the hands of its own sons and adopted citizens. Whenever they demonstrate that there is money in any line of manufacturing, they can get outside capital to assist in development. But in the future, as in the past, home men must lead the was, invest their own money and prove their faith by their works.

What the News Observer says of North

Take Your Choice. The Buddhists believe that happiness, Nirvana, consists in self effaces ment, oblivion. The young Buddhas began life by sitting unsupported in the air just after birth. Their mothers attained Nirvana immediately, and they, the Buddhas, reached Nirvana in various queer ways.

One earnest Buddha, one of the earliest of the long line, earned the "Nibbuta" as follows: A hawk was about to devour a small

bird. Said the Buddha to the bird of prey:

"I beseech thee, leave this little creature in peace. I will give thee its weight from my own flesh."

Down from heaven came a pair of scales, and the transaction was accomplished. The small bird sat on one side of the scales, and the Buddha began putting slices of his body into the other side, while the bird of prey looked on with an evil eye. As the Buddha carved himself up the little bird seemed to get heavier and heavier. The beam of the scales did not move until the last particle of the saint's body was put in the scales.

The Buddhists' legends do not tell how the saint managed to carve up his last few fragments, but that is not important. Which do you think was happier, the Buddha who entered into Nirvana as the little bird flew away or the of the saint's flesh and sailed off de-Journal.

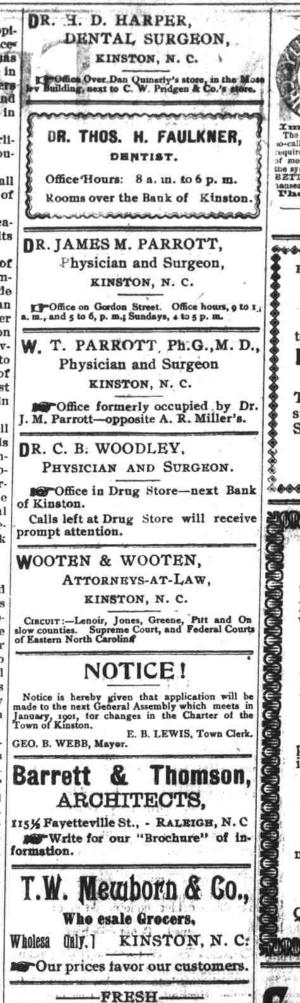
Cobwebs and Cuts,

An old time remady to stop blood flowing from a cut is to put cobwebs over it, but from recent discovery it appears a dangerous thing to do. Some time ago a woman fell and cut her head, and when her friends hurried to flowing from a deep gash. Cobwebs were applied, and the bleeding quickly stopped, but in a few days the woman was taken with lockjaw.

A scientist declared there were lockjaw germs in cobwebs, and that was the way the woman contracted the disease. He has made quite a study of the subject and says that in a handful ease germs. That being true, it is very easy to see how one could get not only lockjaw, but many other dreadful diseases, as the cobweb is placed right on an open wound and the germs can enter the blood. Cobwebs form in dark. dirty places, and it is not to be wondered that they gather germs. - Exchange.

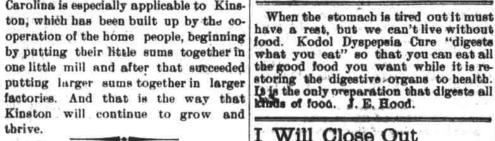
in China criminals and publicat prisoners are behended. Some of the extcutioners are so expect that they can arrange and behead a man in 18 seconds.

No military parade or drill except in case of war, rlot, invasion or insurrection is lawful on election day in New York.



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One of the greatest engineering feats of its kind is the Cascade tunnel of the Great Northern railway-recently completed. It is one and one-half miles long, 23x16 feet, and was cut through solid granite almost the whole distance. The work was begun on both sides of the mountain, the two sections operating toward each other. They met near the centre, the junction being as perfect as if they had been working on top of the ground. This wonderful feat of engineering, which would have been practically impossible 30 years ago, has been completed in considerably less than three years of actual working time.

The Countess of Ayr.

At a dance in the country a gilded youth from town was complaining that there was nobody fit to dance with.

"Shall I introduce you to that young lady over there?" asked his hostess. "She is the daughter of the Countess of Ayr."

Delighted, the young man assented, and, after waltzing with the fair selon of a noble house, ventured to ask after her mother, the Countess of Ayr. 74 "My father, you mean." said the girl.

"No, no. no." said the bewildered youth, "I was esking after your mother, the Countess of Ayr."

"Yes," was the reply. "but that's my father."

Utterly at a loss, the young man rushed off in search of his hostess and said the girl she had made him dance with was "quite hand: told him the Countess of Ayr was her father." "So he is," answered the hady of the house. "Let me introduce you to him. Mr. So-and-so. Mr. Smith. the county surveyor."-London Chronicle,

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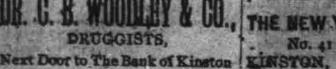
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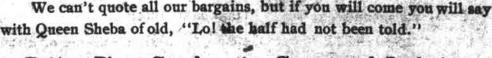
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