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It is ten years since the San Francisco millionaire left funds for the establishment of the Lick Training School for young lads, and it has not yet been established. Probably it would never be popular with the boys, on account of its painfully suggestive name.

We are waiting patiently for those facts and figures showing that agriculture is the leading interest in our county of Moore. The darkened PINE KNOT is waiting, but life is short, and the editor of the Sanford Express, like us, is growing old. He has given us three columns of personal opinion on the subject under discussion (which, as personal opinion, we highly value), but as yet no facts. We would also remind our brother of the Express that it is a fundamental principle of debate, that the burden of proof shall rest upon the party who challenges the statements of another. Bless the dear child! we don't propose to disprove anything he has said. We shall do as Bre'r Fox did in the fable, "lay low an' nebber say nuffin'" while he does all the disproving.

A rather hard-hearted North Carolina editor took occasion not long ago to poke fun at some of his cotemporaries, whom he denominates "patent bowel brethren," meaning the editors of those newspapers which are not wholly printed at the home office. We suppose the implication is that the editor of a "ready-print" hasn't sufficient ability to fill up his paper, and so gets half of it printed in New York or elsewhere. Undoubtedly this is sometimes sadly true, but more often it is the case that the use of "ready-prints" is a matter of necessary economy. As for being any criterion of editorial ability, it is none. We know plenty of loudly self-praised "all home print" weeklies which never print any original matter except locals; on the other hand we have in mind a certain "ready-print" exchange, published in North Carolina that contains more thoughtful, vigorous editorial writing each week than any two "all home prints" that we know anywhere in the Union.

STAY HERE!

From a California exchange we learn that of 600 pounds of pamphlets recently sent out by the State Board of Immigration 200 pounds were directed to North Carolina! Those California fellows know what sort of immigrants they want and so they're after our good people of North Carolina.

To the farmer we would say: Don't go. There's nothing in the way of agriculture, horticulture, dairying or stock-raising that you can't do here just as profitably as in California. Your soil is as fertile, your climate as favorable, and you are much nearer to the great markets of the North. You can gain nothing and you may lose much. The money you would spend for travelling expenses and getting settled, if put forth in improvements on the farm would give the farmer far greater benefit. To all others we would say: Do not go. There no better place in the world for the industrious and energetic than right here. If you don't succeed in North Carolina you won't in California, or anywhere else.

CURIOUS NAMES.

For odd names of places we doubt if Union can be surpassed by any county in the State. Let's see: we have Gibraltar, Euto, Stout, Indian Trail, Necessity, Wolfesville, Waterloo, Nigger Head, &c. If anybody can beat these we can probably furnish another batch.—*Monroe Enquirer-Express.*

Perhaps Chatham can equal Union. We give as a sample, Pluck 'Simmon Grove, Mud Lick, Duck Roost, Shake-rag, Stinking-quarter, Devil's Tramping Ground!—*Pittsboro Home.*

THE PIEDMONT EXPOSITION.

The Piedmont Exposition will open at Atlanta, Ga. October 10th and continue until the 22nd. Birmingham, Anniston, Rome, Gadsden, Decatur, Sheffield, Talladega, Tallapoosa and other mineral and manufacturing centres, and seven railroad companies in the Piedmont region, will make elaborate collective exhibits of agricultural and industrial products, minerals and woods. These collective exhibits will make the largest and richest exposition of Southern resources ever seen. One thousand men are at work providing extra space to accommodate the exhibit.

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