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subjects of general interest. The writ- whether these have pooled their iser's name must accompany the letters. Anonymous communications will not be noticed. Rejected manuscript will not

section of the State will be thankfully sale, as Mr. Gill, receiver Merely personal controversies will not

be tolerated MORNING POST.

SATURDAY.

A MONUMENT TO CALVIN GRAVES.

Some years ago the stockholders of the North Carolina Railroad Company passed a resolution authorizing the directors of said company to erect a monument to Calvin Graves' memory. Dr. D. W. C. Benbow, who was the author of the resolution, writes concerning the matter to the Greensboro Record:

"The directors instructed me to investigate cost, etc. The Rock Quarry Company at Mt. Airy, offered to give cere co-operation in the general inme for that use as long and as large a terest of all stone as was wanted, the only cost would be the labor.

The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway Company agreed to haul the stone for that purpose without cost, all of which I reported to the railway directfunds they have delayed action

the stockholders, N. C. R. R. stock was Dr. K. may soon be well. The worth less than par, now it is, worth 25per cent above; and simple justice demands that it be placed before the next bury. July annual meeting."

The Post concurs with Dr Benbow that the stockholders should erect a suitable monument to the man who sacrificed himself, deliberately, to secure the building of this road, and but for whose deciding vote as president of the State Senate, the road would not have be enbuilt possibly for a generation later. money belonging to the State and stockholders have been foolishly litigation in aid of the partizan schemes of Gov. Russell and some of his allies. Some of this money would be far more nobly spent in having a suitable monument erected to that honored and patriotic son of it did not, it would be silent as to the

Let the monument be erected, and soon.

DEATH OF COL. JOHN D CAMERON.

It is with unaffected sorrow that friend, which occurred at his home in Asheville Thursday morning, the years of that time we were associated as simple and sincere in his faith as a child, intercourse with him was affairs. ever delightful as well as instructive. He was one of the most highly cultured men in the State, was passaid, he rendered the State some service.

when he removed to Asheville and invited to participate in all of our pri- that the amount of new capital invested yesterday as suffering seriously from an

the best work of its kind we have seen of or from any State.

friend, has gore to his rest.

system has secured the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad is important if true. It seems that the Seaboard has submitted a proposition to lease the Cape Fear which . . . \$ 6.00 the Baltimore committee has ac-Offices in the Pullen Building, the Cape Fear at foreclosure sale.

THE POST will publish brief letters on holders of the Cape Fear road, but sues and will co-operate in the purchase of the road when sold is a Brief letters of local news from any velop. Upon the result of this there is no place for forgiveness or room the forestry movement is affected neither of the road, telegraphs THE POST, the lease to the Seaboard depends. Address all business letters and com- Very important movements, farreach munications for publication to "THE ing in their results, are evidently being made in railroad circles. Let us hope, at least until the contrary

appears, that all parties concerned. the people no less than the railcloser co-operation for mutual benefit. The railroads can, and we believe are auxious to, do much in the way of encouraging the spirit of development and improvement now prevailing in every section of the State. By a thorough unity of purpose on the part of these and the people, great energy will be given this disposition. With the cessation of the warfare between the Southern and the Seaboard, adverted to vesterday, we can earnestly hope for a better feeling throughout, and a sin-

THE venerable Dr. Kingsbury, the accomplished editor of the Wilmington Messenger, was run into and knocked down by a bicycle ory, and on account of their want of rider Thursday night, and was painfully injured. We sincerely trust When this resolution was passed by nothing serious will result and that bicyclist is not blamed by Dr. Kings-

AMONG OUR STATE PAPERS.

Higher Taxes Do Not Make Prosperity.

Increased prices for manufactures products, under the Dingley tariff, with cotton at cost of making, do not measprosperity. These things are, however, similar to Republican logic, that the way to make people successful and Several thousands of dollars of viding increased currency to meet the be knocked higher than a kite at the spent in more foolish and fruitless next election because the people are realizing from experience that the the-

A Time When Silence is Golden.

The Mascot endorses the action of the committee in every particular; but, i old Caswell, whose sense of duty to points where it differed with the party his State so far out weighed his own organization, believing that the party has more sense than it or any other in-

Open Wide the Doors. From the Hendersonville Hustler

The Hustler is in full accord witl every part of the address issued by the State Democratic Executive Committee, which appears elsewhere, at their meetwe chronicle the death of our ing last week. Like the Charlotte Observer said of Capt. Kitchin's letter, "its spirit is admirable, its advice is thoroughly sound and there is not a proposi-9th inst. His health had been quite tion in it relating to the party and the feeble for several years, so his death best policy to pursue in redeeming the was not unexpected. We knew him State from incompetent hands to which for thirty years, and for some ten we do not cheerfully subscribe." It is right that the doors of the Democratic party be thrown wide open to honest, in editorial work on the Asheville patriotic Populists and well-meaning Citizen. A man of nobler in- advocates of the single standard policy. stincts, more generous impulses, we Let bygones be bygones and extend the never knew. As gentle as a woman, hand of welcome to all classes of men who are disposed to dethrone the incompetent horde now in control of State

Our First and Most Important Duty.

From the Chatham Record We commend to the careful considersionately fond of literary study and ation of our readers the address of the pursuits, and for years we have re- Democratic State Executive Committee, garded him as the most refined and adopted at the meeting held last week elegant writer in the State, certainly at Raleigh. Its statements are true and connected with she press. His heeded by all honest men who desire pany, Columbia. knowledge of the history of the good government. And; in order that State, past and current, was scarcely all true North Carolinians without reequaled; and his love for the State gard to past differences might unite towas intense, abiding, constant. He gether in the next campaign for the re- capital stock are as follows:

"That all white electors who intend Norris Cotton Mill. Col. Cameron became editor of to vote with us in the next election, and the Hillsboro Recorder in 1871, and lo-Saxon supremecy and honest governcontinued such about ten years, ment in North Carolina, are cordially the amounts of the original stock, so myer, the sugar king, who was reported

dan Stone and this writer in the According to this resolution the Demeditorial management of the Ashe- will be open next spring to those who ville Citizen. In 1874 he was elected refused to vote for our Presidential can called meeting of the City Council was Principal Clerk of the House of didate (Cleveland) in 1892 and also to held today and resolutions regretting the By Telegraph to The Morning Post. Representatives, and was re-elected those who refused to vote for our Presideath of ex-Mayor and ex-Judge Montat each successive session until about dential candidate (Bryan) in 1896. This gomery Slaughter were passed. The Jones, the negro, who, on Wednesday at each successive session until about is the policy suggested by the Record three weeks ago, and should be approved minutes, and a copy sent to his family. her four children near this place, during notable being a Hand Book of North lina. No President is to be elected next funeral in a body.

Carolina, published by the State year, and the first and most important FOREST PROTECTORS IN SESSION THE COTTON-WAGE REDUCTION. Agricultural Department, which is duty for all patriotic North Carolinians to perform is the redemption of their State from the control of those who now

disgrace it. Col. Cameron was married in The only test or qualification (ac-Saxon supremacy! And all good citizens | lar routine business. should unite for the re-establishment of THE statement that the Seaboard

It is Not Hard to Forgive.

From the Clinton Democrat cause no wrong was intended. But herecepted; but the consummation de. after the public judgment will be differ-There has been a conflict between who respect themselves and their famithe New York and Baltimore bond- lies and who prefer white to black govfor charitable judgment.

Should Be Made at Home.

It is reported that the sale of fertilizers is one-third larger this fall than for the same period last year, and the total for this year will largely exceed that of any previous year. This is an indication that more grain than usual is being out in, and is gratifying as showing the roads, may be brought together in inclination of the farmers to raise enough wheat to supply all their needs. But the money spent for commercial fertilizers is a constant drain, and takes out of the State hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. If some method could be devised to make this fertilizer at home it would save millions of dollars to the farmers of North Carolina.

To the Rescue, White Men. rom the Rockinghem Rocket.

The present administration is wors than a failure, and the desire that white people alone shall rule our State was never stronger and more general. Never in the annals of North Carolina history have our good people been more united in effort to bring about the needed reorm. They see the dangers which now beset us on every hand, and view in the distance the immense whirlpool into which we are rapidly drifting. There is but one remedy, and that is in the triumple of the good old Democratic party This, and this alone, will bring the creaking, battered ship safely into port

White men of North Carolina, to the The days of the Repubhave been numbered; fusion is a dead issue. There will be but two flags in the next campaign-the Democratic and Republicanunder which, kind reader, will you be found fighting? The fight of the Democrats will be for white men to rule our country, while the Republican fight Where do you stand?

election, we will be able to exclaim, W. Gates, of Chicago. We have met the enemy and he is

"To your tents, O, Israel!"

We regret to learn that Mr. J. J containing a quantity of corn, implements, &c., by fire. The origin of the fire is unknown. Only a short time ago house by fire, and he loses by the loss of his barn all of this year's crop of corn with the exception of about 40 barrels tored in a tobacco barn.

COTTON MILL INVESTMENTS.

Over \$1,200,000 Increased in One Year in South Carolina Alone.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 9 .- There has been considerable industrial activity in South Carolina during the eleven months of 1897, as indicated by the charters that have been granted. The cotton mill showing is quite interesting, and is as

York Cotton Mills, Yorkville. (yarns, etc.) Excelsior Knitting Mills, Union, (cotton and woolen goods,) Warren Manufacturing Company, Aiken County..... 200,000 Beaufort Knitting Mills, Beau-

fort, (hosiery,) The Charleston Mills, Charleston, (reorganization,) Grendel Mills, Greenwood Red Bluff Mills, Red Bluff Charleston Knitting Mills, (reorganization,)..... 25,000 pany, Columbia

*1,080,000 The mills which have increased their Lockhart Mills 150,000

*1,200,000 Unfortunately the books do not show does not appear.

Resolutions of, Fredericksburg Council.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Dec. 9.-A

Reports Read at Annual Meeting of American Association

From the Washington Post, Dec. 9. The American Forestry Association early life to a daughter of the late cording to the above resolution) that held its 15th annual meeting yesterday Mr. Frank Waddell, of Hillsboro, will be required of persons voting at at the Cosmos Club, Sixteenth and H Democratic primaries next spring is the streets northwest, Gen. Francis H. of which union two children survive, Democratic primaries next spring is the Appleton, of Boston, president, in the Mrs. Walter S. Cushman and Miss election" and the desire for "the re- chair. The meeting consisted princi-Mary Cameron, both of Asheville. establishment of Anglo-Saxton supre- pally of the reading of reports and elec-He was about 77 years of age. A macy and honest government in North tion of officers for the ensuing year. true patriot, an honest man, a good | Carolina." Surely all white men should | After a brief address by the president, unite for the re-establishment of Anglo- the association proceeded with the regu-

The report of the executive committee, which was read by Dr. B. E Fernow, chairman of the association, and who is also chief of the Forestry Division, Department of Agriculture, contained mat-There is not a general disposition to ters of much interest to those whose censure those who, as plain citizens, sympathies are enlisted in behalf of the contributed to this state of affairs be- Forestry movement, Mr. Fernow referred at length to Forestry legislation. both National and State, and its effects. pends upon the result of the sale of ent. Having seen the evil fruits of Re- Among other things he said: "Our publican government as a result of neighbor, Canada, well represented in fusion there is no excuse for white men our membership, is moving with more seriousness in the direction of establishing the forest areas ernment, to again form a combination that shall be continuously devoted to the

with Republicans to defeat their own production of timber supplies. The flesh and blood. It is not hard to for- tariff legislation has little or no influgive mistakes of judgment, but when ence upon the forestry interests of this men persist in doing what they have country, as Canada can offer only a few matter the future alone can de- found by experience to be wrong, then years' supply in any event; therefore, favorably nor unfavorably.

> "Beginning with the new year, the American Forestry Association will publish its own monthly journal in this city, called the Forester. This publication is designed to keep alive the already awakened interest of the public and to publish matters of practical interest to imber-land owners and those who have charge of public parks, reservations, etc., together with technical and other matters of interest to foresters."

> The report of the treasurer was then read and showed quite a large surplus to the credit of the Association. The secretary's report showed a large increase in membership, and altogether the association is in a flourishing condition, and much good work may be expected the coming year.

Officers were elected as follows: Gen Francis H. Appleton, Boston, Mass., presi dent; Sir H. G. Jolu de Lotbiniere, Quebec, Canada, first vice-president; Hon. Gardiner G. Hubbard, vice-president for District of Columbia; George P. Whittlesey, Washington, D. C., recording secretary and treasurer. Executive committee, the president, vice president for the District of Columbia, the secrearies, the treasurer, and B. E. Fernow, chairman; Edward A. Bowers, Gifford Pinchot, F. V. Colville, and Charles C. Binney. Board of Directors-F. H. Appleton, president; George P. Whittlesey. secretary; Henry M. Fisher, Henry Garnett, Rernard E. Fernow, Edward A Bowers and Nathaniel Wilson.

WIRE AND WIRE NAIL TRUST. Meet in New York, at which Negotiation Were Continued.

By Telegraph to The Morning Post. NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- A meeting o nanufacturers of wire and wire nails held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel may have important results. It was held in furtherance of a plan to consolidate the interests in the lines named throughout will be for mixed officers, mixed school the country. J. P. Morgan & Co. are boards, leading to mixed schools and to be behind the movement, and accordure up to the Southern farmer's idea of greater evils, world without end. ing to current reports the interests involved aggregate \$50,000,000. At to-Let the campaign begin at once. Let day's meeting those present included Democratic clubs be organized in every Henry W. Oliver and George T. Oliver. neighborhood, and let every white man of Pittsburg; Philip W. Moon and Wilbe enrolled who believes in white liam E. Rice, of Worcester; N. H. Chris supremacy, no matter what has been his holm and William Chrisholm, of Cleve previous party affiliation. Let us go to land; Frank Backer, of Ohio; Mr. Garver work in earnest, and when the votes and Mr. Buffington, of Indiana; J. E. shall have been counted in the next Ellwood, of Dekalb, Illinois, and John mands made upon her by Germany, the

Henry W. Oliver, who has been mentioned as likely to become the President of the combination, said tonight that it was quite out of the question to make public what took place at the meeting. Laughinghouse, one of Pitt county's but he did not deny that such a meeting nost successful farmers, has lost a barn took place. He admitted that the meeting had got through its work and that there would be no more sessions for a time at least. He declined to say when Mr. Laughinghouse lost his dwelling the negotiations would be completed and the corporation formally launched. The general supposition in the trade appears to be that the usual arrange ments for forming a combine will be agreed upon.

BLAST FURNACE TO RESUME.

And Put Many Idle Wen to Work Again-The Furnace Been Out of Blast Some Time.

By Telegraph to The Morning Post. LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 10.—The Go shen Company's furnace at Goshen, this county, of which company H. D. Turney, of Columbus, Ohio, is the largest shareholder, will probably resume operations before long. That gentleman, accompanied by the new manager of the furnace, L. Lennert, of Columbus, Ohio. are now inspecting the furnace and having the stack and other fixtures painted. This furnace has been out of blast for

The Sugar-Beet Industry.

QUINCY, Ill., Dec. 9.-There are good prospects that sugar-beet culture will be engaged in in this section of the State in the near future and on an extensive scale. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad is interested in a plan to induce farmers to go into the busi ness. Industrial Commissioner Ross of, that corporation, says that if the soil is found to be adapted to the growth of the vegetable, a plant will be established at Quincy. Secretary of Agriculture Willoved to talk and to write about it, committee also adopted the following Clinton Cotton Mills. \$ 100,000 whether the soil in this vicinity will son has promised to send a quanity of Abbeville Cotton Mill...... 300,000 produce a beet containing the required 650,000 saccharine properities.

Havemayer Improving. By Telegraph to The Morning Post.

appendictis operation, has been up and about for some time and went driving yesterday.

A Mississippi Lynching.

WESSON, Miss., Dec. 10.-Charley various works for the State, his most by all who desire to redeem North Caro- The Mayor and Council attended the the absence of Mr. Smith, has been captured and lynched by a mob.

The Views of a New York Authority as to Its Causes, Etc. From the New York Evening Post, Dec. 9.

A cotton expert in one of the wholesale dry goods houses in this city gave it as his opinion, this morning, that the change for gold-\$200,000 to New Or-10 per cent. reduction in wages by the Cotton Manufacturers' Association at Fall River yesterday was designed to precipitate a strike. The condition of the market he held, while dull, as it always is at this season of the year, was not dull enough to compel a reduction of wages, at any rate a 10 per cent. reduction. The market was overstocked, he said, unquestionably, and a temporary cessation of manufacture by the firms in the Cotton Manufacturers' Association would relieve it to some extent, and with good effect.

Another said that the cut was primarily due to over-production, and secondarily to the keen competition with the Southern manufacturers, who are close to the cotton fields and have cheap labor always at their doors. He also said that the Eastern manufacturers had my teeth are not what they used to be." made large purchases of cotton last year at what then appeared to be the lowest price. But an extraordinary crop this Your season had forced the price still lower. Thus, the manufacturers whose foresight had been mistaken, were placed on an unequal footing with their competitors. They had reduced wages so that, by reducing the cost of manufacture, they might more equalize the cost of the finished product.

CO-OPERATIVE TOWN GROWING. Ruskin, Tenn., Which Had But 30 Inhabi tants Three Years Ago, Now Has 225.

pecial Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 9.—There have been a large number of accessions recently to the town of Ruskin, 50 miles west of Nashville, which is conducted on the co-operative system. It was incorporated three years ago by the original thirty inhabitants, and they have grown to number 225.

The incorporators subscribed enough money to purchase half the land that is now the site of the colony. The other half was given by persons interested in the enterprise and anxious to see the common wealthers succeed.

The colonists now own 1,005 acres of excellent ground, and the stores, the farm and the mills are all conducted on the co-operative system. Nearly every family owns its own house, but every resident of the place eats at the same dining table.

In the morning the rising bell rings at 5:30 o'clock, and all members of the colony conform to a set of regulations, which prescribes that they shall rise at the same hour. At 6:10 o'clock the breakfast bell is rung, and all the families of the village gather in the dining room. The table is waited on by school girls, who also wash the dishes. At 7 o'clock another bell is rung, and

that is the signal to begin work for the lay. None of the men or women members of the colony are drones, and as soon as this bell is sounded they betake themselves to the work that has been assigned them. One of the enterprises of the town is

a newspaper called the Coming Age.

Of Roses, Carnations, etc. Floral Designs and Flowers for all occasions at all times. Evergreens and Shade Trees. But little news of the day is desseminated in this paper, and its pages are H. STEINMETZ, FLORIST, mostly devoted to discussion of the labor problem and the advancement of so-The money derived from the resources

and enterprises of the colony is equally act like members of one large family. China Complies With Demands.

PEKIN, Dec. 9 .- The Tsung Li Yamen, or foreign board, has telegraphed to Vicerov of Pecheclee to the effect that China, having complied with the demands made upon her by Germany, the the latter undertakes to evacuate Kiao Chon Bay on a date to be fixed berg. Chou Bay on a date to be fixed here- county. after, receiving instead of Kiao Chou Bay inlet Samsah, in Province of Fokien, a coaling station.

MONEY FOR THE SOUTH.

\$4000,000 in Currency Sent in Exchange

The sum of \$400,000 in currency was transferred today through the sub-Treasury for local banks in the South, in exleans and \$200,000 to St. Louis. Including today's transfer the total amount thus transferred to New Orleans within the last two weeks is \$1,400,000. Some surprise was expressed at the renewed demand for money from St. Louis, as currency has been received from that centre since the outward movement

The art of bathos is tolerably well illutrated by the exclamation of a French man before an English artist's canvas: "C'est superbe. C'est magnifique. C'est pretty well."-Household Words.

No Alternative.-"Don't leave the table,' 'said the landlady, as her nev boarder rose from his scanty breakfast "I must, madam. It's hard work, and -Detroit Free Press.

Christmas Dinner

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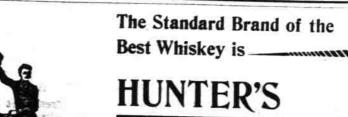
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