

THE MORNING POST
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The Post will publish brief letters on
subjects of general interest. The writer's
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Rejected manuscripts will not be returned.
Brief letters of local news from any
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Merely personal controversies will not
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MORNING POST.
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which is known to be superior to any
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THE WEATHER TODAY:
Fair.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1902.

THE FARMERS AND THE RAIL-
ROADS.

A few days ago the farmers of the
State of Washington, grown weary of the
unwise-making of demagogues in at-
tempts to "regulate" the railroads and
fix taxes upon them, got up a meeting
of their own and invited the great
railroad man, him who is pointed to by
the politicians as the greatest and most
slippery oppressor of the people of all,
certainly of the Northwest—of course we
can only refer to Mr. J. J. Hill of the
Great Northern Railway—to meet and
eat with them and discuss freight rates
on grain, the staple crop of the State.
The invitation was accepted, a great
gathering of farmers took place, at
which fattened calves were barbecued
whole, which Mr. Hill and a number of
other railroad "magnates" helped eat
just like common, every-day folk who
are not compelled to work for a living
but whose special object in life is to
run for office and tax other people. After
assimilating as much of the finished
products of the country as time and
regard for health would permit, the parties
of the two parts present proceeded
to business, which resulted in Mr. Hill's
making a rattling good speech in which
he urged more friendly relations be-
tween the people and the railroads; that
they should be fair to each other and
concluding with the statement: "I would
like nothing better than for the people
to own the railroads themselves. There
is no reason why they should not. I
believe if the farmers could be induced
to take stock in the transportation com-
panies of the country there would be
less friction between these corporations
and the public." And finally, after the
speaking was over, the railroad "kings"
and the farmer "sovereigns" got together
and the freight rate on grain was re-
duced 10 per cent on the bushel, which
was the reduction asked by the farmers.
Several thoughts are suggested by the
above. First, farmers as stockholders,
and as such stockholders keeping the
management of their property in the
hands of men fitted by intelligence rather
than political influence or ward politics
for such work, would be very different
from "public ownership of the utilities."
Secondly, it graphically illustrates
the importance of the people's
attending to their own business
with the great railroad as well as
other public institutions. When the
farmers and the railroad officials get
together in the proper spirit they can
settle matters far more satisfactorily,
and more justly to both sides, than they
can be settled by demagogues who have
a profit or a fee in view for themselves
from one or both sides, either in the
way of an office with a good
salary attached or patronage in one
way or another. As Mr. Hill said, let
there be more friendly relations between
the people and the railroads, freer
consultation, and there will result better
understanding and greater mutual
consideration. If the farmers and the rail-
roads merge there will be a vacation of
demagogues, but the general welfare
would be very largely promoted. Sup-
pose the people and the railroads try
this plan.

The Richmond Times mildly insinuates
that the fellow who told Mr. Bryan
that silence is golden played the fool.
As between silence and silver Mr. B—
will take silver every time, every where.

A GARDEN SPOT.

Referring to the effort to construct a
railroad into and through the county of
Pamlico, Mr. M. DeW. Stevenson, in a
communication to the Baltimore Man-
ufacturers' Record thus describes that
county and its superb advantages:
"Pamlico county is finely situated be-
tween the Neuse and Pamlico rivers and
Pamlico Sound. Bay river runs from
Bayboro to the sound, and is navigable
up to Bayboro. The lands of Pamlico
are very productive, the principal crops
being cotton, corn and truck, and there
are large quantities of timber, mostly
pine. I understand that there have re-
cently been sales of large tracts of land
in this county to citizens in a western
State. Pamlico is one of the few coun-
ties of North Carolina in which there are
no railroads. The people of the county
are anxious to have the road built. They
have recently voted to issue \$50,000 of
30-year bonds to make a subscription
to the capital stock of the company. It
is contemplated that the city of New
Bern will also subscribe."
It is a veritable garden spot, suscep-
tible of very high and profitable devel-
opment.

INCREASING SOUTHERN PRO-
DUCTION.

The Post's Baltimore special in yester-
day's issue to which attention was di-
rected, was a magnificent exhibit of the
rapid development of the South in all
material prosperity. It will bear repeti-
tion:
Population, 1880, 16,369,960; 1900, 23-
548,401; increase per cent 44.
Value of manufacturing product, 1880,
\$457,454,777; 1900, \$1,463,643,177; in-
crease per cent 220.
Value of agricultural products, 1880,
\$680,131,452; 1900, \$1,271,654,273; in-
crease per cent 92.
Value of mineral products, 1880, \$17-
000,000; 1900, \$109,348,990; increase
per cent 541.
Total value of products, 1880, \$1,134-
580,229; 1900, \$2,844,646,440; increase
per cent 157.
And don't let us forget that North
Carolina is full up with the best in
percentage of increase along all lines.

Said the poet Wordsworth:
Small service is true service white it
lasts.
Of humblest friends, bright creature!
scorn not one;
The daisy, by the shadow that it casts,
Protects the lingering dewdrop from
the sun.
Give attention to the small things. For
the lack of a nail the shoe was lost
which ended the horse and a kingdom.
And we all know that a flea can do
more mischief in spots in a minute than
an elephant could do in a month.
It is the small things that make up
the sum total of life—its success or its
sorrows.

It was the small industries which
formed the trusts, and 64-100ths of one
vote defeated a candidate for congress
on Thursday.
Scorn not the small things if you
would reap fortune.
The New York Press gives the follow-
ing, which is in point:
"The oft-told story of the economical
merchant who would stoop to pick up a
pin has a counterpart in the office of
J. Pierpont Morgan, where one of the
younger clerks, the son of a million-
aire, was engaged in slicing off the flap
side of all used envelopes and preserv-
ing the fronts in pads for scribbling pa-
per. The mail of such a house is enor-
mous and the saving thus effected is
not inconsiderable. The saving of en-
velopes and newspaper wrappers is
gradually being appreciated in other
large banking houses."

The very able, and most timely address
delivered by Hon. Charles M. Busbee
before the State Bar Association at its re-
cent session in Asheville and published
in full in this paper, is bearing fruit,
but, we must confess, the fruit-bearing
performance appears in a most unex-
pected place and scarcely where the earl
complained of and desired by all honor-
able lawyers shall be suppressed has
developed in its most flagrant and per-
nicious form. However, Recorder Shan-
nonhouse of the Charlotte Court, in
reprimanding the colored lawyers of that
city for "soliciting" cases, has made a
good start in the right direction. We
can scarcely believe that Charlotte's
colored Barrister has aspired to connect
himself with the contingent fee side of
a damage suit, but rather confines him-
self to the ancient and cunning habit
sprung in the domain of the honorable
Recorder. However, if it is wrong in
this latter place to solicit cases among
the darkies, it encourages Mr. Busbee
and those of the profession and many
out of it to hope that the prac-
tice wherein weightier matters are in-
volved will be likewise condemned.
Charlotte's Recorder has made an ex-
cellent stand. Let the good work go on.

Tutt's Pills
After eating, persons of a bilious habit
will derive great benefit by taking one
of these pills. If you have been
DRINKING TOO MUCH,
they will promptly relieve the nausea.
SICK HEADACHE
and nervousness which follows, restore
the appetite and remove gloomy feel-
ings. Elegantly sugar coated.
Take No Substitute.

What Can a Woman Do
for a Man?

In Times of Suffering and
Critical Illness She Can
Honestly Recommend
Paine's Celery
Compound
As a Saver of Life and a Ban-
isher of Disease

Woman's power for good in the home
can never be truly estimated. In times
of suffering and danger, her judgment
and experience are invaluable; her
smiles, words of cheer and comfort help
to dispel gloom and sadness. The faith-
ful, discerning wife has a full knowl-
edge of the value of Paine's Celery
Compound as a banisher of disease; she
has noted its wonderful effects and
cure; she has faith in its virtues, and
recommends it with full confidence. Mr.
Rudolph M. Hunter, of the well known
Hunter Corporation, Philadelphia, says:
"I feel it is but right that I should
acknowledge my appreciation of
may understand my appreciation, I
might say that for nearly twenty years
I have continually suffered from neu-
ralgia, poor circulation at night, and
general nervous weakness from over-
work due to daily labors of from twelve
to eighteen hours upon the most intri-
cate and exhausting of brain work. To
retire at night meant the worst of head-
aches and lack of sleep. I received no
relief from physicians, and my enor-
mous work upon by electrical inventions
and litigations has prevented me taking
the rest so much needed. Some time
ago I began to take Paine's Celery
Compound, and I soon felt like a new
man. All my physical troubles practi-
cally ceased. Paine's Celery Compound
has done for me what the medical
profession could not do. I now work from
twelve to fifteen hours daily in peace
and comfort, and secure restful sleep."

This from the Stanly Enterprise:
"I would rather have one good school
five miles from my door than five indif-
ferent schools within one hundred yards
is the utterance of Gov. A. J. Montagu
of Virginia. It is to the point.
While we do not want to have our
schools five miles from the homes of
the children who attend them, yet it is
necessary to have good schools. To
do this, a consolidation of small dis-
tricts into one is absolutely necessary,
and there is danger of over-stepping
the mark. Well-measured action along this
line can but result in good to the schools
of our commonwealth."

Where the topography and other nat-
ural conditions will permit, suppose the
county should be reckoned by square
miles and the school located near the
center of each four-mile-square
district. This would put the school
within one mile of every es-
sident of the four square miles
of territory. If this were done in
Wake for instance, with its 940 square
miles, there would be 24 instead of 94
schools as now (for the whites) and
not a school house more than one mile
from the patron. Schools thus arranged
could be better graded, teachers better
paid, and school houses could and would
be made more attractive.

The strike in the Augusta Cotton
Mills begun in May and ordered from
Fall River, Massachusetts, has just been
ordered off from the same source. It
was a dead failure of course. The oper-
atives in Augusta had no grievance,
nor did they originate a complaint. It
was discovered and promulgated for
them at Fall River and the strike or-
dered accordingly. Now the operatives
have been out of employment for three
months and seeing success was hope-
less the Fall River powers-that-be
"order" the strike off and the men to
return to work. But nothing is said of
making good the loss to these operatives
sustained by following the criminally
meddlesome orders of the Fall River
agitators.

Let Southern operatives and labor peo-
ple have their unions, but let them be
kept free from the interference of out-
siders who only would manipulate them
for the good of other than themselves.

We wish to impress upon our farmer
friends the importance of beginning now
to prepare for good specimens of their
products to be exhibited at their great
State Fair in October. Good crops bless
the farmer this year and the Post hopes
to see the Fair a fair and full reflex
of what our farmers can do when condi-
tions are at all favorable.
Don't forget to prepare for the State
Fair.

Mr. Bryan says he could not decline
if a nomination were tendered.
Nothing wrong about this. There are
others even more likely to have
the opportunity who would not feel at
liberty to decline a nomination for the
Presidency should it be offered. Mr. Mar-
ion Butler, we dare say, would not
decline a re-election to the Senate
should the Democratic Legislature tender
it.

Mr. Hiss, of the Charlotte district, is
another statesman, who could not decline
a nomination if the Republicans of that
congressional district tendered it to him.
There are a few who do decline, others
who do not, and still some who
wish after the thing is over with that
they had declined.

At Stoneville, this State, fifty coffins
are advertised for sale at public auction
to satisfy a mortgage. No living man
can want one of these things and the
mortgagee will no doubt be permitted to
buy them all. He ought to be.

No Amateurs.—Summer Hotel Doctor.
"I hope there will be no mistakes in
administering these medicines." Servant.—
"Have no fear, doctor. I am a
professional nurse and madam is a pro-
fessional invalid."—New York Weekly.

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for a Man?

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profession could not do. I now work from
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and comfort, and secure restful sleep."

BIG FIRE LOSS
IN LEXINGTON

Livery Stable and Contents
and Methodist Church
Destroyed

Lexington, N. C., Aug. 8.—Special.—
The livery and feed stables of Dorsett
& Brindle, including twenty-four horses
and as many buggies, carriages and
traps, a car load of McCormick machin-
ery, also Z. V. Waiser's stable and bug-
gies, the Methodist church, two ten-
ement houses and stable owned by Sheriff
Dorsett were destroyed by fire last
night. The flames were discovered in
the loft of the livery stable at eleven
o'clock, but too late to turn very many
of the horses loose or to save any prop-
erty, for within less than five minutes
the entire inside of the building was
ablaze. Besides the horses belonging to
the owners of the stable those of W.
C. Penry, J. M. Riley, O. E. Menden-
hall, H. J. Heze, Dr. E. J. Buchanan
and G. W. Montcastle were burned;
one owned by McCormick Machine Com-
pany and three owned by a piano and
organ company lately come here. The
entire amount of insurance was three
thousand dollars on the livery stables
and fifteen hundred on the church. Fif-
teen thousand dollars would hardly cov-
er the loss.

Another Report.
Lexington, N. C., Aug. 8.—Special.—
We had a large fire here last night and
the Methodist church was among the
buildings burned. The fire was discov-
ered about 11 o'clock and it originated in
Dorsett & Brindle's livery stable—how it

MID-SUMMER SALE
FOR CASH.

We are offering any piece of Furniture or Housefurnishing
in our store, except the Royal Elastic Felt Mattress, at the follow-
ing scale of prices:

Table with 2 columns: Price range and Discount percentage.
Any article priced under \$5.00 10 per cent Discount.
" " " over 5.00 and under \$15.00 15 per cent Discount.
" " " 15.00 " 50.00 20 " "
" " " 50.00, 25 per cent Discount.

Every piece is marked at its real value, and our stock is abso-
lutely new. THIS SALE is inaugurated for the purpose of making
room for Fall Stock, which will begin to arrive August 15.

ROYALL & BORDEN FURNITURE CO.
Cor. Wilmington and Hargett Sts.
Raleigh, N. C.

Twenty-four horses, a
number of buggies, surrys, etc., were
burned. In this lot was Dr. Buchanan's
two fine horses, Montcastle, W. G.
Penry's, Dr. Riley's and Otis Menden-
hall's. The remainder of the horses, or
at least seventeen of them, belonged to
Dorsett & Brindle. They had about 40
head in the stable, but some of them
were liberated and escaped, while others
got out but were terribly burned. The
fire soon spread from the stables to the
Methodist church, the eaves of the roof
first catching, then the tower and in a
short time it was all burned. A few
benches, etc., were saved. No insurance
on the church.

Bob Harvey's house was burned and
the family had a narrow escape. Sher-
iff Dorsett's stables, Mrs. Adderton's
stables and a few other old buildings
standing near Dorsett & Brindle's were
burned. At one time it looked as though
Michael's store, Moore's, Dr. Riley's of-
fice and all that block would burn.
It was the biggest fire Lexington has
had for years. The fire is smoldering
this morning and the bodies of numbers
of dead horses can be seen in the ruins
of the livery stable. Dorsett & Brindle
also had a carload or more of McCormick
machinery. This, too, was all
burned. I understand they had \$3,000
insurance, so they will not be so badly
hurt, though this amount does not repre-
sent their loss.

Josh Westhafer, of Loogotee, Ind., is
a poor man, but he says he would not be
without Chamberlain's Pain Balm if it
cost five dollars a bottle, for it saved
him from being a cripple. No external
application is equal to this liniment for
stiff and swollen joints, contracted mus-
cles, stiff neck, sprains and rheumatic
and muscular pains. It has also cured
numerous cases of partial paralysis. It
is for sale by Crowell, McLarty & Co.,
Bobbitt-Wynne Drug Co., North Side
Drug Store, W. G. Thomas.

"He calls his office a 'dental parlor.'
Isn't that ridiculous?" "It is, indeed. He
should call it a 'drawing room.'"—Phila-
delphia Record.

J. E. Cartland,
Merchant Tailor,
Greensboro, N. C.
Our Spring Line is ready for inspection, and is the most attractive ever
seen in this section. Selected for wear as well as looks.
We will be pleased to serve you, guaranteeing you perfect satisfaction.

J. R. Ferrall & Co.
222 Fayetteville Street
JUST RECEIVED
Georgia Cane Syrups, Old Fashion Moun-
tain Buckwheat, Prepared Buckwheat Pan
Cake Flour, New Cured Va. Hams, few Old
Va. Hams. ALL PHONES 88.

Stylish Horses,
BUGGIES, LAUNDAUS, VICTORIAS
And all kinds of Vehicles for pleasure or heavy use. Picnic wagons always ready.
FIRST-CLASS
Boarding Stable.
Orders for day or night receive prompt, careful and courteous attention
Robbins' Livery Stable,
Telephones No. 79. Rear Yarboro Hotel.

Buy of the MAKERS—
and save.

In comparing
the tone

Of the artistic Stieff with that of
other pianos, the difference is as
marked as between the notes of
the prima donna and a fish man-
ger.

The STIEFF Superiority

Of tone is in perfect keeping with
every part of its construction.
We make the Stieff, and we
guarantee it absolutely.
Investigate!

Send for Descriptive
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STIEFF,
66 GRANBY ST.
NORFOLK, VA.