

THE MORNING POST

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THE WEATHER TODAY: Fair; warmer.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1902.

A Berlin, Germany, dispatch of the 14th says: "The potato industry is undergoing a crisis, due to overproduction."

Much bitterness prevails among the workmen against the syndicate for forcing the production in 1901 beyond the market demand, thus rendering it impossible to keep the workmen employed this year.

There is a sermon in the above, especially the second paragraph, which could be spread out into a volume.

First the overproduction and its effect in the immediate discharge of workmen. We do not know whether there are any demagogues in Germany or no—hope not—but if there are such as some we have in this country they would immediately denounce the owners for closing down, whether they can sell their products or not.

In the second paragraph, however, it seems the workmen themselves have not only sense enough to appreciate the situation, but to place the blame where it properly belongs; and that is, upon the owners who "forced the production in 1901 beyond the market demand, thus rendering it impossible to keep the workmen employed this year."

How many industrial plants in this country—in the South even—that have "forced production" during the past year or so to their great embarrassment if not absolute loss as well as loss to operatives? This forcing process is one of the problems that confronts the industrial world today.

In the year of our Lord 2027 or thereabouts society may be so well advanced as to regulate all these things by legislation. The time has not come yet for a resort to that remedy.

this State, for attempting to burn a building, and that he had confessed the crime; that there was no doubt whatever of his being given a fair trial by the court and should be returned for trial.

The Massachusetts official gave the letter out for publication. This called forth a long "open letter" to Mr. Young from a darkey preacher who says that the North Carolina negro cannot be returned until the white men who ran the negro Manly away from Wilmington be punished.

We are not surprised at such stuff from the negroes who find congenial company up in Massachusetts, but we are surprised at the Governor of that great State permitting such parasites to stay the hand of justice.

Under the title of "Fake News" the New York Commercial Advertiser condemns what has become one of the pernicious vices of the day among a certain class of correspondents and newspapers, but more so severely.

"The absence of the President and most of the members of the Cabinet from Washington having left it a desert waste of authentic news, some enterprising persons have hit upon it as an uncommonly propitious spot for the propagation of fakes."

These fake performances are not the exclusive privilege of Washington. We have been called upon recently to condemn here at home as disreputable an effort at fake work as any that has originated at the National Capital.

Let the people have the Truth. Friends of Col. James T. Morehead of Greensboro and they are only limited in number by those who know him, having announced a desire to support that gentleman for the State Senate.

In the first place Col. Morehead is not an old man, but is emphatically "one of the boys." And secondly we aver he never has been, as implied, a "courtine" man.

The Greenville (South Carolina) News says: "T. H. Cole, who lives five miles from the city, yesterday was reading in The News of the large apples raised in British Columbia. The article, he says, reminded him of an apple he received several years ago that was raised in Haywood county, N. C."

The death of Rev. A. A. Marshall, pastor of the First Baptist church, is an occasion of very great grief to that communion, and of very sincere sorrow on the part of our community.

Governor Jeff Davis, the present Governor of Arkansas, who is running for re-election, and a Republican candidate for the same office, have been holding a series of "joint debates," in which they called each other such names as "pie-hunter," "renegade," "liar," "thief," and "murderer."

Governor Davis a short while ago was dismissed from the Baptist church of which he was a member for various, sundry and frequent unchurchly conduct, but shortly thereafter joined another church of the same denomination.

part of our community. For some weeks his early demise was felt to be a certainty, yet its realization is none the less sad. Not only an able but he was a popular, loved and lovable preacher and pastor whose daily walk was for him the confidence of all.

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In summing up the reported new industries in the South for the week ending August 16, The Tradesman (Chattanooga, Tenn.) mentions the following as the most important:

Alabama—Machine shops; saw mill. Huntsville—Cotton compress and gin. Athens—Cotton gin. Talladega—Mining company.

Arkansas—Knoxville—Cotton gin. Lake City—\$20,000 supply company. Florida—Spring Hill—Planing mill and dry kiln. Jacksonville—\$105,000 oil refinery and soap factory.

Georgia—Cedartown—\$100,000 cotton mill. Dublin—Woodworking plant. Atlanta—\$200,000 furniture factory. Waycross—Rice mills, grist mill and cotton gin.

Kentucky—Campbellsville—Electric light plant. Louisville—Two clothing factories. Frankfort—\$200,000 lead and zinc mining company. Elizabethton—Oil company. Lexington—\$10,000 coal and coke company.

Louisiana—Sunset—\$100,000 cotton oil mill and delimiting plant. Jennings—Pipe line. New Orleans—\$6,000 oil company. St. Francisville—Water works and electric light plant.

Mississippi—Grenada—Saw mill; \$12,000 lumber mill. Leland—Electric light plant. Columbus—\$15,000 ice and cold storage plant. Canehatta—Telephone company. Jackson—\$150,000 lumber company.

North Carolina—Boiling Springs—Telephone company. Warsaw—Telephone company. Smithfield—Tobacco prizer. Tarboro—Peanut factory. Warren—\$20,000 cotton gin.

Tennessee—Jackson—Brick works, to cost \$10,000. Memphis—\$5,000 cotton gin; \$40,000 cotton company; cotton gin; \$10,000 laundry; \$100,000 telegraph company; \$115,000 packing plant; \$12,000 marble works.

Texas—Beaumont—Oil company. Cooper—\$25,000 telephone company. Halleleville—\$10,000 lumber company. Cross Roads—\$10,000 cotton gin. Lampasas—Oil company. Marina—Ice factory. Eagle Lake—\$20,000 ice company. Pecos—\$400,000 oil company. Italy—\$6,000 cotton gin. New Boston—\$20,000 brick works. Mesquite—\$20,000 oyster company.

A Word to the Wise (Charlotte Observer.)

In his Beaufort interview with an Observer correspondent, printed in yesterday's paper, conversation of the independent sentiment in the State and of the probable consequences. This sentiment is widespread and does not refer to the chief justiceship alone.

Men and women, young and old of every rank in life, freely admit that they are more conscious of overtaken nervous strength in the hot weather than at any other season.

When such a condition is experienced, Paine's Celery Compound affords advantages and results that no other remedy can offer with honesty.

I used Paine's Celery Compound for an acute attack of nervous prostration at a time when I had a large number of engagements ahead. I took it according to directions, and kept on till two bottles had been used.

A Garden Spot (Bayboro Sentinel.)

An article taken from the Manufacturers' Record regarding our railroad is referred to by the Raleigh Post under the head of "A Garden Spot," and after quoting from Mr. Stevenson's letter Bro. Furman of the Post says: "It is a veritable garden spot, susceptible at a very high and profitable development."

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Assaulted on His Soft Side (Chicago Record-Herald.)

The young man stood before the grim old captain of industry and looked him full in the face.

Josh Westhafer, of Loogootee, Ind., is a rare man, but he says he would not be without Paine's Celery Compound. He cost five dollars a bottle, for it saved him from being a cripple.

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recognized at the time as the only appointment possible from New England. Chief Justice Holmes has occupied a unique position on the bench of Massachusetts. He is not merely an accomplished and thorough lawyer and man of charming personality, but, added to that, possesses literary ability in a degree rare on any bench; and what is most important of all, he dares to be progressive in his conceptions of what the law should be.

"In dealing with man, remember that a spoonful of oil will go farther than a gallon of vinegar." The same may be said of children. There is nothing so good for children as the old-fashioned castor oil. However much they may abhor it, it is their best medicine for disorders of the bowels.

"Mr. Bryan," says the Memphis Commercial-Appeal (Dem.), "believes that no one but a candidate of Mr. Bryan's way of thinking should be nominated, and, as no one can think Mr. Bryan's way as well as Mr. Bryan can think Mr. Bryan's way, Mr. Bryan naturally concludes that Mr. Bryan is the logical candidate."

"Your husband," said the talkative man, "has such a gentle disposition. He inherited it from his mother, I suppose."

"Do you know the amount of money that is spent for rum each year?" asked the prohibitionist.

"No," replied the man addressed. "I'm not interested in the price which staggers humanity."—Yonkers Statesman.

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is a very gentle one to bark in, and is the one that most piano dealers compel you to buy.

We are not dealers in but makers of the artistic Stief.

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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 following scale of prices:

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 absolutely new. THIS SALE is inaugurated for the purpose of making room for Fall Stock, which will begin to arrive August 15.

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