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A Berlin, Germany, dispatch of the

hundreds of workmen, and have reduced the wages of others from 10 to 30 per

workmen against the syndicate for forcing the production in 1901 beyond the market demands, thus rendering it im-

There is a sermon in the above, spebe 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 limited in number as some we have in this country they who know him, having announcfor closing down, whiether they can sell their products or not. "Capitalists," in the judgment of these harlequins must go on, and if necessary made by law to go on, piling up stocks to their own ruin, regardless of mar-

seems the workmen themselves have not and a yard wide." only sense enough to appreciate the sitit properly belongs; and that is, upon in 1901 beyond the market demand, thus ing" man. We have seen him tried and rendering it impossible to keep the workmen employed this year."

. How many industrial plants in this ing age" is entirely before him. country-in the South even-that have "forced production" during the past year or so to their great embarrassment if says: not absolute loss as well as loss to op- the city, yesterday was reading in The eratives? This forcing process is one News of the large apples raised in Britdustrial world today. It is not con- several years ago that was raised many by any means, but has or must have the same result everywhere that is now so bitterly complained of in this instance. It is not only hazardous to a Haywood county apple of the Pippin the capitalist, but painfully injurious variety which weighed 32 ounces when be turned adrift even for a season.

abouts eociety may be so well advanced French government, as to regulate all these things by legislation. The time has not come yet for a resort to that remedy. In the meantime the "Captains of Industry" must assume the responsibility of devising ways and means by which these matters may be carried on on a more conservative basis. Otherwise well there may be something a great deal worse to overcome.

A few days ago our State Insurance Commissioner, Hon. J. R. Young, wrote Insurance of Massachusetts in which Mr. Young stated that the laws of this State, like the laws of Massachusetts, investigate fires, and ferret out and have prosecuted all fire-bugs or incendiaries; that the negro new held in Massachusetts was under indictment in Durham Take No Substitute.

letter out for publication. Wilmington be punished. After his deliverance the darkey preacher no doubt The Post will publish brief letters on proceeded to hand around the hat.

We are not surprised at such stuff fort in such bereavement. from the negroes who find congenial Brief letters of local news from any are surprised at the Governor of that ent Governor of Arkansas, who is of an independent ticket in Richmond. MOHNING POST is absolutely full and as will the Bay State. It will only go "At last they grew so angry that at vember election." There is unrest in Siloam Springs, the other day, they Edgecombe, Buncombe and perhaps in started for each other on the started for each other or t service is furnished us under special no place for criminals, Massachusetts stand, and only the prompt interference for these manifestations, but it is not

> Under the title of "Fake Naws" the change. New York Commercial Advertiser condeanns what has become one of the pernicious vices of the day among a certain but none too severely. The people are entitled to better treatment and every reputable journal should unite with the and refusing such abuse of public confidence. Our contemporary says:

"The absence of the President and most of the members of the Cabinet at his resentment. It was calculated to from Washington having left it a desert Subscribers to THE POST are re- waste of authentic news, some enter- bring up some very unpleasant recolquested to note the date on the labet of prising persons have hit upon it as an lections, to his fellow church members their paper and send in their renewat uncommonly propitious spot for the at least. before the expiration. This will pre- propagation of Yakes.' The method of vent missing of a single issue. All pa- operation is to start a good thumping pers will be discontinued when the lie today and have it contradicted from Oyster Bay tomorrow. We have had quite a series of these already, including dustries in the South for the week endan extra session of Congress, a sup- ing August 16. The Tradesman (Chatpressed Republican campaign text book, tanooga, Tenn.) mentions the following an alliance between the President and as the most important: foundation for any of them, but they the most important: filled considerable space on the day of invention, and their flat dentals filled considerable more space on the day following. "The world must be peopled," said Benedict, and newspapers must be filled either with real news or bogus, ac-

cording to the supply." These fake performances are not the "The potash industry is undergoing a exclusive privilege of Washington. We crisis, due to overproduction. The Prus- have been called upon secently to consian treasury mines have discharged demn here at home as disreputable an effort at fake work as any that has origicent. All private mines and factories nated at the National Capital, in which thook similar steps. interviews concerning things that never Much bitterness prevails among the happened were reported, and intended to convey on absolutely false impression involving important interests and the perpossible to keep the workmen employed sonal integrity of representative gentlemen. Such things are a disgrace to journalism, and no journal having a proper cially the second paragraph, which could, respect for itself or the public will in-

Let the people have the Truth.

Friends of Col. James T. Morehead of Greensboro and they are only would immediately denomice the owners ed a desire to support that gentle. man for the State Senate, he felt constrained to state that he could not be a candidate. In referring to this the Record indulges in the following which we must question. The Record says: "Col. Morehead is one of the aged men who never gets old. He is still of In the second paragraph, however, it courting age, spry as a cricket, all wool

In the first place Col. Morehead is nation, but to place the blame where not an old man, but is emphatically "one of the boys." And secondly we aver the owners who "forced the production he never has been, as implied, a "courthe never fatled to shie. What he may do when he gets older we can only hope. He is still young, and his "court-

The Greenville (South Carolina) News

"T. H. Cole, who lives five miles from of the problems that confronts the in- ish Columbia. The article, he says, reminded him of an apple he received fined to the phosphate works of Ger- Haywood county, N. C. It weighed 26 ounces and was of the Pippin variety." In the Smithsonian Institute at Washington is or was a plaster-of-paris representation, exact as to size and shape, of er plant; land company. to the operative or laborer who has to on exhibition at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876. A like plaster caste In the year of our Lerd 2027 or there, was made of the same apple for the \$7,000 lumber company.

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

a letter to the State Commissioner of Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness

And ALL DISEASES arising from a made it the duty of the Commissioner to Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Dose small: elegant-ly sugar coated and easy to swallow.

this State, for attempting to burn a the part of our community. For some building, and that he had confessed the weeks his early demise was felt to be crime; that there was no doubt whatever a certainty, yet its realization is none of his being given a fair trial by the the less sad. Not only an able but court and should be returned for trial.

The Massachusetts official gave the he was a popular, loved and lovable spoke with wise conservatism of the inpreacher and pastor whose daily walk dependent sentiment in the State and of This called forth a long "open letter" won for him the confidence of all. His to Mr. Young from a darkey preacher loss to the ministry, to his congregation, who says that the North Carolina negro to his family, to the community, is a ifests itself in local affairs in many cannot be returned until the white men serious one. A loving Father will look counties. In McDowell there are indewho ran the negro Manly away from in sympathy and place the arm of protec-

company up in Massachusetts, but we Governor Jeff Davis, the presgreat State permitting such parasites running for re-election, and a Republi- The Raleigh Post of yesterday containto stay the hand of justice. North Caro- can candidate for the same office, have ed a call for "a mass meeting of the lina will not suffer near as much by been holding a series of "joint debates," Democratic voters of Halifax county" this conduct on the part of the Mas- in which they called each other such on the 1st day of September "to nomsachusetts Executive among the law- names as "pie-hunter," "renegade," inate a Democratic ticket against the at any other season.

proposes to become an asylum for that of the town marshal prevented a fist worth while to feign ignorance of them. fight in public between the Chief Excoutive of the State and the man who aspires to succeed him," says an ex-

> Governor Davis a short while ago was dismissed from the Baptist church of which he was a member for various, sundry and frequent unchurchly conother church of the same denomination. We can well understand that the words "tenegade," "liar," "thief" and "murare at a loss to know what it was that really fetched the Governor to the fighting point, unless he was accused of tak-

Southern Industrial Progress

In summing up the reported new in-

Addicks of Delaware, and the names of Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 16.-The the new Isthmian Canal Commission. progress in southern industrial develop-More perfect specimens of the newspaper ment for the week just ended, as re-'fake' than these were could not be de ported by The Tradesman includes the vised. There was not the slightest following new organizations as among

> Florala-Machine shops: saw mill. Huntsville-Cotton compress and gin. Athens-Cotton gin. Talladega-Mining company.

ARKANSAS. Knoxville-Corton gin. Lake City-\$20,000 supply company. FLORIDA.

Spring Hill-Planing mill and dry kiln, Jacksonville \$100,000 oil refinery and oap factory. GEORGIA.

Cedartown-\$100,000 cotton mill. Dublin-Woodworking plant. Atlanta-\$200,000 furniture factory. Wayeross-Rice mills, grist mill and 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 com-

Livermore-Sixty-barrel flouring mill, Cerulean Springs-Sixty-barrel flour-

Hickman-Veneer factory and two LOUISIANA. Sunset-\$100,000 cotton oil mill and

elinting 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 Leland-Electric light plant.

Columbus-\$15,000 ice and cold stor-Conehatta-Telephone company.

Jackson-\$160,000 lumber company. NORTH CAROLINA. Boiling Springs-Telephone company. Warsaw-Telephone company. Smithfield-Tobacco prizery. Tarboro-Peanut factory. Warren-\$20,000 cotton gin.

SOUTH CAROLINA. Anderson-Machine shop and foundry. Chesterfield-Telephone company. Georgetown-\$75,000 water works and sewerage system. Greenwood-\$60,000 cotton gin.

TENNESSEE. Jackson-Brick works, to cost \$10,000. Memphis-\$5,000 cotton gin; \$40,000 cotion company; cotton gin; \$10,000 laundry; \$100,000 telegraph company; \$115,000 packing plant; \$12,000 marble of them came into the government ser-

Easley-Hardware company.

Johnson City-Electric light and pow-Readyville-Sixty-barrel flouring mill, Greeneville-\$15,000 box factory. Lewisburg-Forty-barrel flouring mill. Chattanooga-\$45,000 pulley works; Clarksville-360,000 telephone system. Knoxville-\$10,000 candy factory. Camden-Fifty-barrel flouring mill.

Sparta-Stays factory. TEXAS. Besument-Oil company. Cooper-\$25,000 telephone company. Halletsville- \$10,000 lumber company. Cross Roads-\$10,000 cotton gin. Lampasas-Oil company. Marlin-Ice factory. Eagle Lake-\$30,000 rice company. Pecos-\$400,000 oil company.

New Boston-\$20,000 brick works.

Italy-\$6,000 cotton gin.

Maragorda-\$20,000 oyster compar-VIRGINIA. Columbia-Conning factory Norfolk-\$100,000 electric light power plant. Newport News-Steel works,

WEST VIRGINIA. New Martinsville-\$50,000 coal and coke company. Alderson-Lumber mill. Morgantown-Two companies to mine coal and manufacture coke.

the probable consequences. This sentiment is widespread and does not refer to the chief justiceship alone. It manpendent candidates for solicitor, clerk tion around the young wife and mother Marion correspondent of the Raleigh of the court and treasurer, and the and the motherless. He alone can com- Post forshadows independent candidates for the Legislature. There is an independent movement on foot in New Hanover. The Rockingham Headlight of No Other Medicine Can Guarlast week spoke of a sentiment in favor We do not know of the type of men promoting them generally, but it was to and morbid matters; it secures strong, the larger matter, the Democratic op. firm nerves, gives sweet and natural position to Judge Clark, that we refered sleep to the nerve-tired and brainin commending the conservative utterances of Chairman Simmons. The bullying and ridicule of Mr. Hill and those class of correspondents and newspapers, duct, but shortly thereafter joined an- some other Democratic candidate in opwho may be disposed to support him or ciety, 177 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., position to Judge Clark has already begun. It won't do and Mr. Simmons is good enough politician to see that it Commercial Advertiser in condemning derer" could be passed over, but we won't do. Mr. Hill is not the kind of man to be brow-beaten or laughed out ers be controlled by the lash or by the cheap ridicule of whipper-snappers. These tactics have been tried on some of tir before-they snapped their fingers in the faces of their self-assumed guardians and mentors and bade them defiance. Time may have been when the free-born white man yielded to abuse

> A Garden Spot (Bayboro Sentinel.)

but that time is now over. O word to

the wise is sufficient.

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 veryou are, Bro. Furman, Pamlico county is a garden spot in all that the term will swoop in. For trucking in the vegetable kingdom there is no place in in amlico all kinds of vegetables, po- tion. tagoes, etc., at from two to three weeks earlier than any other point in the State, and the lands will produce about twice as much as the lands of any other section of the Stare. While for the staple products, corn, cotton and tobacco the county ranks ahead of any other, and the only thing that has kept the county back has been the inadequate means of transportation. This has at last been met and the building of our railroad is now in progress, so by the first of March next, Bayboro, the center of the county and the county seat, will be reached by our railroad in full operation and by the 1st of May it will reach both Vandemere and Oriental, steamer will then be put on making of the party. daily trips from the terminus of the road at the mouth of Goose creek on Pamlico river to Middleton, Far Creek, Wysocking, Swan Quarter and other points in Hyde county, connecting with ators to represent the second senatorial the road putting Hyde county in close district will be held in Plymouth on communication with New Bern.

a poor man, but he says he would not be of Hyde, H. W. Stubbs of Martin, 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 muscles, 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.

Selentific Agriculture

(Brooklyn Eagle.) Secretary Wilson believes that not enough attention is paid to scientific agriyoung man it can find who has had a thorough training in some branch of scientific agriculture. There is a great demand for this kind of service, and the department has the utmost difficulty in holding on to its experts, because of the growing outside calls that are being made on them. There are about 2,000 people in the Department of Agriculture who are engaged on scientific agricultural work, yet hardly one vice fully equipped. Secretary Wilson calls attention to this fact to emphasize his statement that the colleges should give more thought and attention to the development of agricultural sciences. There are some fifty agricultural colleges in the country calling for competent teachers, and some sixty or seventy inq scale of prices: leges in the country calling for compeagricultural experiment stations, where there is always an opening for a trained scientist. There is money in becoming an agricultural expert, and Secretary Wilson hinks that our young men would do well to choose such a profession rather than the overcrowded fields of law and

Common Sense Action

(Philadelphia Ledger.) International Typographical Union in convention at Cincinnati, took action on Thursday which merits general and careful attention. The Union adopted a new law providing that a strike or lockligent men and they have acted wisely. They place impediment in the way of industrial war and open the door wide to industrial peace. Useless strikes. started without deliberation, will be averted, and strikes will not be needlessly prolonged by the obstinate. The Typographical Union shows the conciliatory spirit and common sense which are needed to prevent useless strife.

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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. "Well, sir," said Horatius J. Hardrox,

'you wished to see me, I believe?" "No, sir. I did not wish to see you. I am here not because I wish to be, but | because it is necessary. You have a daughter. I will not ask you to sacrifice itable garden spot, susceptible of a very any of your valuable time in listening to high and profitable development." Right a catalogue of her charms. You probably have noticed most of them. I will come down to business, sir, at once She and I desire to merge our interests, and I trust that I have made no bull in hoping you may not take a bearish North Carolina its equal. We can raise attitude toward the proposed combina-

"Trust-combination, bull and bearmerge? All right. Take her, my boy. You seem to be one of us.'

Bryanism Must Go with Bryan

(New York Evening Post.) Bryan has taken pains to explain that, while he will not be a candidate for the Presidency in 1904, he will use all of his influence to prevent the nomination by the Democrats of anybody who was not loyal to both ticket and platform in both 1896 and 1900. In other words, he will do his best to tie the party for the third time to the doctrines which have already defeated it in two national campaigns. This renders it essential that the progressive Democrats everywhere shall continue to wage their and by July Aurora and Goose Creek fight against Bryanism whenever it be-Island. The entire line completed, a comes necessary to define the attitude

Good Senatorial Timber

(Bayboro Sentinel.) The convention to nominate two Sen-Tuesday, the 2d of September. The candidates as far as announced are H. Josh Westhafer, of Loogootee, Ind, is S. Ward of Washington, S. S. Mann Jos. H. Spruill of Tyrrell, Mr. Crisp of Dare with W. D. Grimes of Beaufort, I. W. Miller and H. L. Gibbs of Pamlico as prospective candidates.

A Home View of Justice Holmes (Ex-Attorney-General H. W. Knowlton of Massachusetts.) It is a most admirable appointment, in every way as fitting, appropriate and de-

served as was the appointment of his

predecessor, Justice Gray, which was

recognized at the time as the only ap-pointment possible from New England. Chief Justice Holmes has occupied unique position on the bench of Mas-sachusetts. 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. He will be a great loss to Massachusetts, but, in my opin-ion, will contribute greatly to the usefulness, dignity and respect of the Su-preme Court of the United States.

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"Mr. Bryan," says the Memphis Commercial-Appeal (Dem.), 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 con-cludes that Mr. Bryan is the logical

"Your husband," said the talkative man, "has such a gentle disposition. He inherited it from his mother, I suppose. at a time when I had a large number "No," replied Mrs. Henpeck, significantly, "I think I may safely say that ing to directions, and kept on till two was part of my dowry."-Philadelphia

> '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 stag

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