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shall be able to have a combination sale at least half dozen of our progressive young farmers, and Orange county shall NORTH CAROLINA FUBLISHING CO become known for her good stock and thrifty farmers.

not have it-caused an advance in price which the farmers demanded from the

The Post will publish brief letters on last year. Of course this compelled an day, wherein General Alger said that the advance of meat stuffs to the consumer. "office and honor" of a senatorship are But the important feature of all this too great to be gained by seeking, but section of the State will be thankfully crease, while the supply must be short should be thrown over his shoulders by for several years, and hence the oppor- his admiring constituents he would con-

tunity and inducement for our farmers. The annual cattle and pig sale con- ference of Mr. Alger on the occasion

The telegraphic news service of THE ought to become one of the established from him the presidential bubble that MORNE'G POST is absolutely full and institutions of open of the established from him the presidential bubble that templated by Mr. Williams for Orange referred to above when he did not waive ing newspaper south of New York. This It will add greatly to the higher prices Mr. Sherman, referring to the noble and establish a zeal among the farmers band of Southern Republican delegates who first "saw" Mr. Sherman in Washto produce.

ington and then "seen" Mr. Alger after So let ine Post urge its farmer friends to give attention to stock raising for won't stay bought!"

market. Let no one neglect it because When Mr. Allger gets modest concernin the office of THE MORNING he can't start with a herd of a hundred ing an office too big to seek other candidirectly from the New York Sun. or a thousand of Texas steers, but begin dates should hold their hands on their and in indes special cables and domestic with all that present means and circum- pocketbooks until just before the ballots stances will permit and "let it grow." are to be cast.

Thousands of stuff now allowed to go to waste on even the poorest of farms

will help keep or fatten a cow, a steer

Cuss the beef trust and the butchers and dealers as much as you please and vehicle-while not serious to him peras often as you see the whites of the eyes of the enemy-as this is election at this juncture. He was engaged in Subscribers to THE POST are re- year-but for year own substantial good

farm and farmer in the State.

boast of it, yet they cannot open their

themselves what the Republicans do

white boss, and, if a criminal refugee

ble object of their interest. They drove

out native American families to make

ty to the poor children down South.

will treat the negro justly, as well as

employees in the various industries. And

they will not be as long nor as hypo-

"A light purse is a heavy curse"

The LIVER is the seat of nine

Sickness makes a light purse.

tenths of all disease.

An advertisement of a real estate and hopes, is tobe greatly regretted. It dealer in Maine, appearing in Sunday's is a gratification, however, to know that The Enloes were living in Rutherford New York Journal, offers great induce- his injuries are not serious though they will compel his keeping quiet for some ments to settlers. It says: "No flies,

no mosquitoes and no negroes."

vears

We invite the attention of the Governor of Massachusetts to this condition The Confederate veterans met in

shall be able to have a combination sale "What's the matter with Alger? He's for the memorial fund. This contract, -fine cattle and pigs being entered by all right! Wah hoo! Wah hoo!! Wah!!!" it is alleged, was renewed at Charleston, S. C., in May, 1899, with a modi-Readers with long memories will re- fication providing that the payment of call a certain Republican national con- the salary was to be deferred until vention in the long ago, at least some Underwood had collected the first \$100,-000, excluding a contribution from the late Charles Broadway Rouss. Mr. Unyears back, when Gen. Russell A. Alger "Chapel Hill, Aug. 11, 1902." of Michigan was in a receptive mood The heavy decrease of receipts at the toward the nomination for president. It Receiption of Mr. stock markets-the failure of the farm- was then that his Michigan shoutdrs Rouss. He collected from the association \$46,919.24 in commissions, \$6,333.33 stock markets-the failure of the failed sprung the foregoing war cry on the. for salary, \$2,333.33 for personal ex-ers to supply the stock because they did astonished delegates. But they failed penses, \$2,750 for office expenses, \$721.89 for sundries, \$518.14 special office sunto stampede the convention. dries, \$500 for effecting a compromise in

One is reminded of that occasion upon the suit against the Marcus Daly estate packers and dealers of 40 per cent. over reading the statement, given out yester- and \$344.66 for money expended in connection with the purchase of a portrait of Gen. Robert E. Lee. He claims that all this has been paid with the exception of \$17,779.19. Mr. Underwood assigned But the important relative of an entry of the mantle of the lamented McMillan his claim on Wednesday last to Mr. is that the demand will not, cannot de- if the mantle of the lamented McMillan his claim on Wednesday last to Mr. Should be thrown over his shoulders by present action. The association, it is alleged, denies that it is responsible for a commission in the case of the sub-

By the way, it was the modest interscription of \$100,000 made by the late Charles Broadway Rouss.

### Two Aged Pioncors Haye Passed Away

(Asheville .Citizen.)

Recently two of the oldest men in western North Carolina died-and within a few days of each other. They were Wesley M. Enloe of Swain

arriving at Chicago-"D-n a man who county and William F. Davidson of animosity to the slightest change in the

Ocona Lufty river in Swain. Mr. Davidson was just 90 years old. lived on the Swanannoa river in Bun-

Mr. Davidson died on Wednesday of The accident to Gov. Jarvis, while returning from a Confederate re-union near Asheville-his horse running away and dying within a few days of each and causing him to be thrown from the other is a remarkable coincidence. Also they were each the senior repre-

vehicle-while not serious to him per-sonally is a serious loss to the people vigor of mind and body. The David- do good times last forever; and when section, coming here in the early days export lists obtained by Mr. Griggs offer earnest work to arouse the people in be-and settling up the country. The death of William F. Davidson beauty of protection from the consumer's Dependent of Beauty of protection from the consumer's for t leaves Col. Allan T. Davidson as the seof all the children, and specially of more nior representative of that family. He Europe indicate how failure to recognize general attendance upon the schools. His is now 80 years old, but his vigor of the principle of our manufacturers. Bemind and body gives promise of many tween the two a day of reckoning seems retirement, therefore, from a service more years of active life.

which has ever enlisted his best thoughts Wesley Enloe was the son of Abraham Enloe, believed by many to have been the father of Abraham Lincoln. county at the time that Nancy Hanks, Lincoln's mother, was living with them.

The Trnth Plainly and Forcibly Stated

vice (Atlanta Constitution, Dem.) The only way to divide the South po- conclusion, we are compelled to the as-

Brs. Rooseveltis Sun Bonnet

(From the New York Journal.) The latest addition to Mrs. Roosevelt's out-of-door tollet is a fascinating sun bonnet of white muslin and lace, strikingly suggestive in its make-up\_of fine puffs over reeds of the calashes, so conspicuous a deature of the toilets of the grand dames of a century or so since. Being made of sheerest muslin, it is not warm, as sun bonnets generally are, and, being plentifully trimmed with lace, it is dainty, becoming and bewitching. This fashion, inagurated by the President's wife, is likely to be copied by every woman of means in the country fortunate in the possession of a summe home, where so adorned she may spend

the mornings strolling about. Already th fashion has found an ardent follower in the President's sister, Cowles, whoimmediately upon her return from London a fortnight since came for a stay of several days at Sagamore Hill.

No sooner had Mrs. Cowles seen Mrs. Roosevelt's muslin and lace sun bonnets than she borrowed one, and, not content simply with wearing it while here, carried it off in triumph to her summer home in Farmington, and from there to the Catskills.

# Strength of the Democratic Position

(From the Providence Journal.) A fresh crusade against protection' is likely to gain considerable force if the

tariff continues to have full scope in the Mr. Enloe was 91 years old, having reciprocity is repudiated by the party in been born in 1811, and lived on the power as a part of its programme. More than one recent even has indicated that business men, at least, have awakened having been born in August, 1812. He to the true inwardness of much that lived on the Swanannoa river in Bun-combe. The Democrats might do worse, then,

last week, and Mr. Enloe on the Friday that and the trusts are questions upon following. They were close friends, pos- which the party leaders seem to be gradsessing many characteristics in common ually settling. If Bryanism could be and distantly related by marriage. Their completely eliminated the Democratic pohaving lived to such remarkable ages sition, with such buttresses, would be very strong. It is all very well to insist that every item in the tariff is sacred, and that "prosperity" will be sons and Enloes were pioneers in this they fail the crash is likely to come. The

> point of view. Recent movements in to be in store for somebody.

> > Have We Aboltshed Virtue?

Jerome K. Jerome says in the New York Daily News:

"We have forgotten the true signifi-cance of the word 'virtue' nowadays. We call that man virtuous who has no

"Following this argument to its logical litically and patriotically is to eliminate sumption that the most virtuous thing in the negro from the political question. nature is an oyster. His life is chaste He is a strict

He never enjoys himself; and he never

was carried in a stall, and on occasion was split after the manner of a steel or guill pen, so that its wearer could sign his name to a check with it. The trim-ming of nails today is an art which gives employment to many pretty women who style themselves manicures. Nearly every first-class, up-to-date barber shop bas its manicure, who delights the man needing a shave or hair cut with an innocent flirtation. She dresses garishly and has a strut on her that would arouse the envy of a saddle-astride fox chaser-The artistic Stieff piano.

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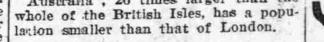
Character at a Glance

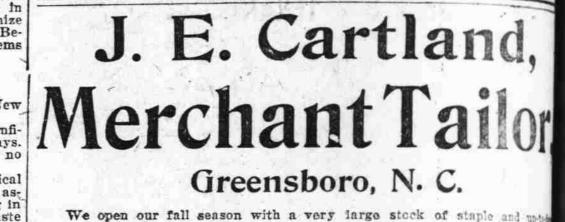
An insignificant nose means an insignificant man. An open mouth is a sure sign of an empty head (keep your' closed). A projecting upper lip shows malignity and avarice. Pointed oses generally be-long to meddlesome people. Large eyes in a small face betoken maliclousness.

A retreating chin is always bad, it shows lack of resolution. A projecting underlip indicates ostentation, self-conceit, and folly. Fine hair generally betokens native good taste and intelligence. A dimple in the chin is pretty, but indicates weak mental organization. High cheek bones always indicate great force of character in some direction. Half shue eyes show natural shrewdness, together with lack of sincerity. Slow mov-ing eyes are always found in the heads of persons of prudence and ability .- Chi-

"In dealing with man, remember that 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. In the more evere cases of diarrhoea and dysentery, however, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy should be given after the oil operates, and a quick cure is sure to follow. For sale by Crowell," McLarty & Co., Bobbitt-Wynne Drug Co., North Side Drug Store, W. G.

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SHE WEATHER TODATS

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#### RAISE BEEF AND PORK

The Post is earnestly desirous that the farmers of the Old North State shall avail themselves of every opportunity which the natural advantages of not solb and climate, acessibility to markets and the demands of the world may afford to better their condition and 'make it permanently prosperous. The adaptability of our State, from the sand dunes, swamps and minrshes of the east publican, will elect a negro to office and to the top of Snow Bird Mountain in Chorokee for profitable stock raising is fiannel mouths wide enough to satisfy known from actual experience. Heretothe groans they send out because the fore, at least from 1890 to 1900, market Democrats of other sections, without prices of meat products were not very pretense of any sort, insist on doing for attractive to our farmers, though had they persevered in that branch of inwherever they have the power-"elimidustry they would not only have fared nate the negro"-in instances as in better during those years but would be Maine and Mitchell county refusing him in a vastly better condition now to meet the privilege of domicile, and in Massathe demands for such products at present high prices.

A start must be made, some time, and now is certainly the time to make it.

Our attention is called to this subject social hero of all classes while the elecdirectly by a communication in the tion is pending and the smart darkey Chapel Hill News of last week from Mr. preachers can hand around the hat. H. H. Williams, who is evidently one of the wide-awake and progressive farmers

of Orange county. Mr. Williams' article not only gives correct explanation of a condition now attracting worldwide consideration and causing more or less enrnest discussion, but is particularly encouraging as to the future. We reproduce the letter from the News and commend it to the attention of our readers. It is pregnant with facts and suggestions of great importance to our room for cheaper foreigners, and now farmers generally.

#### Mr. Williams writes:

"In July 215,000 cattle were shipped labor in mines of their near-by States, to Chicago. In July of last year 282, they are howling vociferously about the 000 castle were shipped to the same market. Here is a decrease of 67,000 in one month.

"Now note a more important fact. Last year the price of well matured steers was \$5.55 in July and \$5.80 in June. This year the price of these cattle was \$7.40 in June and \$7.75 in July. This year the price has risen each critical about it as their Northern critics. month, and yet it has failed to bring the either. As evils develop they will be cattle to market. An increase of \$2.20 eradicated, at the same time the spirit per owt. and yet a decrease of 67,000 esttle in one month. When we add to of sincere humanity and Christian symthis the fact that the price for the pathy will prevail. choicest cattle was \$8.50 during July, it seems to me that my picture was really below the situation. It is clear enough that the supply of beef cattle is not keeping pace with the demand.

"This can mean but one thing-high- SAYS\_\_\_\_\_ priced beef.

"Then I come to the point of my first letter: The young man who wants to make a success of his farming must give his attention to beef cattle.

"The figures as to hogs are of equal

of affairs night onto his own balliwick. Greensboro yesterday and will continue However, we believe Mitchell county their camp today. in this State, the "banner Republican

call attention to the noble sentiments county" of the Commonwealth, holds out the same inducements and boasts that no negro is allowed to dwell within tain Thomas D. Johnston, which we are its sacred limits. Per capita, the banpermitted to copy this morning. It will Democratic county of the State, if or certainly should find a response in the country, that which returns the hearts of every North Carolinian. These old soldiers are today comparare Democratic votes to either white tively few in numbers, but their deeds population or population as a wholeof daring and suffering will live after Halifax-is the prosperous and peaceful, abiding place of thousand of negroes. Neither Maine, Massachusetts nor Mitchell county, all overwhelmingly Re-

> Our friends in the Mountain Metropois have discovered that Judge Boyd is to be transferred to the bench of the District of Columbia to make room for Senator Pritchard on the bench of the western district of this state.

And Judge Boyd is in Washington and making him a political issue and ignore quoting scripture, according to Washington Post of yesterday, to this build up a Republican party in the South; effect: "Let his days be few, and chusetts only permitting him, when he another take his office."-Deut.: 24. can read and write," to vote for the This gives much color to the Asheville from justice in the South, to become a rumor.

# The many friends of that splendid ald Since the recent consolidations of the

Southern soldier and gentleman, General pleted the territory south of the Poto-Cullen Bryan-and there are many yet

mac and Ohio rivers and east of the Our New England friends care no left-will be pained to learn that the Mississippi river is virtually covered by more for the negro than they do for the old veteran was seriously bitten a few four large systems-the Southern Rail way, the Louisville & Nashville, child labor of the South, though their days ago by a dog supposed to be rabid, Seaboard Air Line and the Atlantic hearts bleed for both on the slightest at his home in Petersburg, Virginia. All Coast Line. This, of course, does not evidence that they are not sharing in will pray that the worst fears are not take into account the Chesapeake & Ohio or the Norfolk & Western as well as the use or abuse of either. They meddle true, and that the injury is not dangerthe interests of the Illinois Central in the Mississippi valley division of the only to help themselves, not the ostensi- ous.

> named, however, have interests which The press agencies are telegraphing all siderable extent, and which would

overlooking the treatment of the negro tions with Turkey are "strained." in their own section and of the child Uncle Sam doesn't take much to turkey in hot weather. Just wait until about the last of November and the old poot, down-trodden durkey and the cruelgentleman will show what he can do to softle all questions between him and The Southern people, being Americans, the turk.

> When we remember that Gov. Crane of Massachusetts is a candidate for reelection this fall, and needs the negro vote of that State, we may understand his performances in connection with the Durham fire-bug. What a travesty upon

gubernatorial dignity and propriety!

When the mail and passenger trains reach Greenville on time, both mail and passengers get left, by failing to be at omewhere

SUIT OVER THE ROUSS GIFT

Since he gains nothin by his presen status of menace and obstruction, he In this connection The Post is glad to can lose nothing by having his interests

in public affairs merged with those of pleasure to any other living thing. He the white people and determined, withof John P. Arthur, Esq., of Asheville, out his help, by one or the other of two would appear to be the ideal, according to a certain noisy section of the comcontained in his eulogy of the late Cap- strong contending white parties. But munity, of what a Christian should be. to make him a party to the life and suc-"We have abolished virtue, and for i esses of either is to erect afresh the substituted a lot of miserable little af black flag of negro domination and rally fectations which we call 'virtues.' If yet more solidly the white men of the man is a teetotaler and belongs to a South in one overwhelming party. purity league, we may see he is a good The Constitution has as strong a desire man. He may be narrow-minded, narrow is tens of thousands of its Southern conhearted, narrow souled libel on a man, stituents to enjoy conditions of political selfish and hard, and cruel and weak-a freedom, matriotic division of sentiment man with no more real worth in him them, and they may know, must be made as to State and national policies, and all than there is in a Brum.nagem idol to know that their people will smooth the electric and vivifying effects of hon- What matter! He has no vices-what for them the pathway of the declining lie affairs. It is a staunch fighter for we call vices-and therefore he is a

good man. the old Democrate faiths, and yet would "Is the unselfish, generous, big-hearted welcome conflict with foemen worthy man necessarily a villain because he of the rivalry and victories of the field. does not always succeed in supressing But it can never yield counsel or con-

nation of the negro franchise question and the negro voter. They must cease

him as a partisan factor as we are

gnoring him. Then they may hope to

otherwise, never. And if the penalty

ignorant, venal and negotiable negro

ballot is Northern Republican solidari-

Southern Rallway Systems

(Bradstreet's.)

arious Southern railroads were com-

ty-so be it!

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his natural instincts; and the evil-speak ent to any division of the Southern peoing, evil-thinking, bitter-hearted, meanle that will again bring the negro into ouled man a saint because he has none? he political arena as a potential factor. Need we 'unco guid' people be so very the Republicans want to extend certain that we are the ideal of mantheir party and its programme into the hood? South they must consent to the elimi-

get it?

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### A Negro Inventor

(From the New York Pross.)

The Little Finger Nail

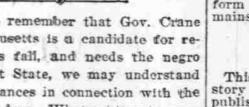
(From the New York Press.)



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over the country that Uncle Sam's rela-tions with Turker are "strained" der concerted action by them in regard to the control of the Louisville " Nashville a guarantee of peace and of harmonious action on their part in regard to any further extensions of their respective lines. The idea which has found circulation in Wall street circles during the past week or so is that the ultimate disposition of the Lousville & Nashville property may involve a united action on the part of three other large

section in question. The four roads first

bring them into competition to a con-

Went Everywhere

This illuminating little circulation story ought to have wide appeal to both publishers and advertisers, for it epitomizes an ever-recurring condition. Opie Read, the Southern novelist, once pub-lished the Arkansaw Travelar at Little lished the Arkansaw Traveler at Little

Rock, Ark. The people of that section showed very little appreciation for the paper, however, and the future novelist decided to move it bodily to Chicago. Therefore he visited the general passenger agent of a Missouri railroad to arthe depot on time. Something loose here range for transportation to be paid for with advertising. "But, Mr. Read, I don't seem to have heard of your paper." said the local George H. Daniels. "Where does it go?" Opie rose magnificently.

Southern systems, although the exact form the arrangement may take yet remains to be indicated. (Printers' Ink.)

