

THE MORNING POST

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The Post will publish brief letters on subjects of general interest. The writer's name must accompany the letter.

Brief letters of local news from any section of the State will be thankfully received.

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THE WEATHER TODAY: Fair.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1903.

Says the Tarboro Southerner: The members of the Legislature should remember that the tax-payers will cheerfully submit to bond issues...

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the greater populations and patronage of the institutions to the starvation point or a point where patients or patrons must be refused for lack of funds for decent support.

In a recent address in Atlanta by Mr. Samuel Spencer, President of the Southern Railway, and a gentleman who worked his way up from the lowest position in railroad employment to the presidency of that great system, said:

"We are living in an age of industry. We are not prepared for the situation which is upon us. We lack the young men who are to take the helm. I have found from the records of a certain institution of learning in Georgia that the graduates in the law in ten years are thirteen times as great as those in engineering and industry."

In other words, the demand for young men whose education has been along business lines, thus equipping them for the activities—the actualities—of life, is far greater than the supply, and the school of experience from which such as Mr. Spencer graduated alone, cannot begin to turn out the supply. Along with other instruction, practical education must go hand in hand to qualify the young men for bread-winning duties, and those young men who avail themselves of the opportunities for such instruction will be the "Captains of Industry" of the early future, while to the over-crowded professions, whether it be of the bar, journalism, medicine or even of preaching will be left the struggle for the "survival of the fittest" and a knock-down-and-drag-out rush for a survival of the unfittest in too many cases.

The Wilmington Messenger scores a strong point in the following:

"Representative Burleson has introduced in Congress a bill to lay a tax of one-tenth of a cent on every bale of cotton, and it is said the House committee on ways and means will report it favorably. This tax, it is said, is for the purpose of relieving the census bureau of an expense of about four hundred thousand dollars in securing cotton crop statistics. Why this discrimination against the staple crop of the South? The government gathers statistics as to every crop raised in this country. If it is going to make the cotton producer of the South pay for the statistics as to his crop, the wheat and corn growers of the West and northwest should pay a like tax. The New England tobacco producer should pay on his tobacco. In fact all should pay or none be made to pay at all. It is unfair and unjust to single out the cotton grower and tax him to reduce the expenses of the government in gathering up crop statistics. This would be taxing him for the benefit of the men who produce other kinds of crops. We do not believe Congress will enact any such law. Would it pass muster before the courts?"

There is no justice in such a tax even for so good an object as the collection of accurate statistics, and we concur in the suggestion that it would be unconstitutional, as obnoxious to that law as was the tax levied just after the war which was knocked out by the Supreme Court.

The Beef Trust may be an illegal combine for "maintaining prices," but so long as the farmers who raise the animals get a big share of the "raise" we presume the rest of us must submit—do the best we can and stand by the farmers. A Texas dispatch of Saturday by way of Chicago tells the following story:

"For the first time in eleven years pork and beef is selling for the same price to wholesale dealers. The person who favors pork chops will hereafter be compelled to pay the same price as the one who likes porterhouse.

The hog is worth 7 1/2 cents a pound, and fine native steers can be purchased for the same figure. Pork is up almost \$18 for the May option. The short corn crop in 1901 is the cause of the present scarcity of porkers."

Of course we do not care how much the powers that be "go for" the trust. We, the people, have nothing to do with, and care less for, the expense incurred by the trust in buying, transporting, slaughtering and distributing

So Tired

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With a well conducted LIVER one can do mountains of labor without fatigue.

It adds a hundred per cent. to ones earning capacity.

It can be kept in healthful activity, and only by

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our beef and pork, and still less are we declined to pay it for such service, but we must insist that hands be kept off of our farmer friends who now, for the first time in some years, are making good money out of their meat products. Knock the trust income to smithereens, but, remember, the farmer can vote.

The Post supplement of Sunday contained a paper which will be read we know with great interest by older citizens, those of the Cape Fear section specially, and by young students of the history of our State. It was the address delivered before the Literary Societies of the University at commencement, June 1854, by Hon. George Davis of Wilmington. We are indebted to our good friend Dr. Kemp P. Battle of the Chair of History at the University for this opportunity to reproduce it. Dr. Battle said that not only because of the valuable information and elegant diction, but its superb delivery did the address make a great impression, and those of us who knew the distinguished gentleman Mr. Davis, in later years can well appreciate this. It is a paper richly worth preservation.

The Post is sincerely gratified to hear that there will be no appeal from Judge Funnell's decree in the Durham depot case, and that the citizens of Durham and the Southern will soon be on the most amicable terms and that a Union depot will be the result. As the Post has heretofore stated, the contention over the right-of-way was the only obstacle to a suitable depot, and this course, above given, sustains our position in the matter. Again we say, let us all have peace—and a Union depot.

We are sincerely gratified that the people of Raleigh are to have an opportunity of hearing Gov. Bob Taylor deliver his lecture "The Fiddle and the Bow." Next Monday night is the date and Olivia Raney Library the place. No one can hear this gentleman without feeling a nearer kinship with all that's good in human nature. We know that every one who hears him will feel the better for it.

The National Good Roads Convention in session at Chicago Saturday, unanimously endorsed a proposition pending in Congress to appropriate \$20,000,000 to aid in good roads, building throughout the country, declaring that present conditions were not only a hindrance to inter-state commerce, but cost the people annually 500 millions of dollars. These figures are certainly worth consideration.

Methodism in general, the North Carolina Conference in particular, and the christian ministry withal, lose an able and valiant servant in the death of Rev. B. R. Hall, Presiding Elder of the Fayetteville district. A true soldier of the Cross has fallen.

The Tarboro Southerner sets a good example by offering one dollar "to the boy or girl, under sixteen, of Edgecombe county," who will send the best historical sketch of Generals Davidson and Nash, to whose memory monuments are to be erected in this State.

For stomach Troubles "I have taken a great many different medicines for stomach trouble and constipation," says Mrs. S. Geiger of Dunkerton, Iowa, "but never had as good results from any as from Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets." For sale by Crowell, McLarty & Co., Bobbitt-Wynne Drug Co., North Side Drug Co., W. G. Thomas.

How Time Goes Its Work (Tarboro Southerner.)

The reporter has been asked how many fathers in Edgecombe are living who had sons in the civil war?

Such questions as these draw attention, not only to the rapidity of times' flight, but also the steady reaping of the Grim reaper.

The reporter can only recall two. There probably is a soon living in this county who enlisted from Martin and whose father still lives there.

The only two fathers the reporter can name are William S. Battle and Robert Lancaster, both high types of citizens—the best any county ever had.

Towne—Met Gabbie and Perkins at a smoker last night and introduced them to each other.

Browne—Oh! say, it's a shame to introduce a bore like Gabbie to anybody. Towne—It's evident you don't know Perkins, or you'd see the humor of it.—Philadelphia Press.

"Little boy," remonstrated the Kind-Old Lady, "don't you know it is very wrong for children like you to smoke cigarettes?"

"Aw, gwan," replied the incorrigible; "do youse expect me t' eat 'em?"—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Uncle (trotting Harry on his knee): Do you like this, my boy? Harry—Pretty well; but I rode on a real donkey the other day at the Zoo.—Harvard Lampoon.

Dressmaker (standing off and admiring it)—What a beautiful fit!

Customer—Yes, and what a beautiful fit my husband will have when he sees the bill!—Chicago Tribune.

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It is well to remember that one or two bottles of Paine's Celery Compound will, in the majority of cases, banish tired feelings, weary and clouded brain, headaches, debility, constipation, nervousness, and sleeplessness, which, if allowed to run unchecked, give rise to serious ailments and diseases. If you are rundown, overworked, have defective digestion and poor circulation, you will obtain blessed results from this grand system-building medicine. Each dose carries new life to all the weak and torpid organs of the body.

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The gods man makes he breaks; proclaims them each immortal, and himself outlines them all. But whom he set not up he cannot reach To shake His cloud dark, sun bright pedestal. —William Watson.

"Has Mr. Washington any original ideas?" "One," answered Miss Cayenne; "the idea that his views are original is exclusively his own."—Washington Star.

You have good reason to fear an attack of pneumonia when you have a severe cold, accompanied by pains in the chest or in the back between the shoulders. Get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and use it as directed and it will prevent the threatened attack. Among the tens of thousands who have used this Remedy for colds and the grippe, we have yet to learn of a single case that has resulted in pneumonia, which shows that this Remedy is a certain preventive of that dangerous disease. For sale by Crowell, McLarty & Co., Bobbitt-Wynne Drug Co., North Side Drug Co., W. G. Thomas.

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