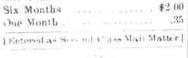
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MONDAY -

METROPOLIS OF JOHNSTON.

Town of Smithheld Awake and Pro-

Smithfield, N. C., March 26,-The sound of ax, hammer and other tools of iron is to be heard continually here The old town by the Neuse is on a

Court adjourned here that Thursday, as suddenly as it becam Monday even ing. Court calendars berefelore arranged by lawyers were passed unmo-freed by His Henor Judge Timberlake. The farmers of Johnston county are few in numbers on the streams of Smithhold these pretty spring days. They are busy at home arranging their hand for the production of even, cotton and tobacco

The Morning Post is being widely on The Morning Pest is being widely encoulated. There are ever fifty new subscribers here. It supposes any statis in the State in accurate and reliable news. Another admirable refuse it is Democrate in politics faw and just to all legitimate concerns public and private, in the State. Its text is no always the Southern Ratiway and tel Andrews, which the people of the result, and perhaps many others, are tired of reading about. It desert advantage appropriate party with either the Populists or Republicans. This feature commends its editornals to the cleaver independs.

The polities of Johnston county is as usual. Bemocratic. The people are never disturbed about parts alliances, they are not in favor of fusion in any shape, but hold out a right hand of welcome to any and all people who desire good government, administered by white people, to Join them in their good, whe and pure purpose on election day. Many of the real Peopless of this county will vote for feenocratic nominess at the coming election. In fact, there are not over 100 Peopless in Johnston county.

Smithfield is an excellent opening for a good hotel. There are two boarding houses here which devery well for the buildings they have, and the fare does well consule, Isan a nice hotel unitaling, modernly furnished and managed by an up-to-date hotelst can be made a satisfactory and paying institution.

There seems to be quite a quantity of guans used this season. The wagons, rarts, etc., are daily going out loaded, but only small quantities of simplies are sold.

Coldsboro's leading lawyers have visited our town this week professionally. Its renders.

The polities of Johnston county is as

Messrs. Isaac F. Dortell and F. A.

Dantels.

The catch of shad in Neuse piver this spring is phenomenal. There were 105 caught Wednesday and Thursday 29.

raught Wednesday and Thursday 9; Cel. E. W. Pen's seine, of tap mores the Neuse.

It is war, war, war, Cuba Spain and the "Maine" discussed daily here Sheriff Ellington has been asked forced up a company to be in readness, in case of an emergency, but the sheriff like your correspondent doesn't apprehend anything like war.

It is learned on used authority that Mr. William M. Sanders and Mr. D. W. Adams are going to have specied three dwellings during the remainder of the spring.

dwellings during the remainder of the spring.

Mrs. Brice of Pittsbere, who has been visiting ther daughter. Mrs. E. W. Pour for several weeks, left this morning for Baitimore.

Dr. E. T. Dickinson is in New York city taking a special resurso in medicine and will return about the 15th of April.

It will be only a few weeks new before the Smithfield Heraid Publishing Company will be removed from the Sanders brilding be the bank building on Third street. on Third street.

## TEXTILE EDITINATION.

Paper No. I, Issued by the Wataura Club of Radeigh.

The Watauga Club of Radeigh (which is composed of citizens of North Carolian) realizing the great ingentance and necessity of bravier the court of the State taught "the less made of doing work that the world requires to be done, and which the world is willing to pay liberally for, provided it is done in the best manner possible, has arranged pay liberally for, provided it is deficitly the best manner possible, has arranged to prepare and to have published a series of short articles on the present importance or textile instruction, and the necessity for chienting our youngment of fill positions of responsibility, as

superintendents, manuscris, and experi of textile mills... It is an historical fact that the foun-It is an historical fact that the foundation of England's supermove in manufacturing was laid when the British Parliament ordered that "Every French Hugaenot who accepts refuge, and who erects a loom or other industry in the kingdom, shall give employ and training to at least one English youth." This wise action has added in marking the

ing to at least one English youth. This wise action has added in marking the English-speaking people the a marketurers of the world.

About a quarter of a region way. Gindstone warned England that unless more attention was error to be build education and trains a their salamentight take away that quantity. He has lived to see a partial fulfillment of the prediction, especially in regard to Germany.

The apprentice system is a thing of The apprentice system is a thing of the past, and will never be revived. The great revolution wrought by steam and electric machinery in all branches of mill operations has made high-grade technical training an absolute necessity; and in order to develop efficient managers of mer and unachinery, the ground work for this training and education must be reafter be obtained in ground work for this training and education must hereafter be obtained in
industrial or technical schools, in the
same way that men are prevared by
special training to eventually occupy
high positions in law and melicine.
The employment of a man or boy on a
special machine will seldom develop a
leader or manager, without some prevtous instruction on general subjects.

It is a well known fact that the boys
and girls of a country are its most valuable possessions, and that time and
money employed in their proper training and development will give the largest and most satisfactory returns to the
state. It increases their earning ca-

pacity, and therefore their value to the State.

ate. It is estimated by careful men that It is estimated by careful men that three-fourths of the cotten mills of the future will be located in the Southern State; and North Carolina must be pre-pared to erect and to manage her full share of them. North Carolina produces the cotton; contains an abundance of coal and other fuel, valuable and access-able water newers, an unsurpassed sible water powers; an unsurpassed timate, and a large tumber of bright active American boys, who are eager for industrial education. Shall the State of the American was, Shall the State give them such advantages? We are anopty able to rive a textile edication to all who desire it, and no time should be best in organizing a textile edication on at the Agricultural and Mechanical College. Such an arbition would some hidner one hundred new students to attend the college.

Many of the graduators of this college are working their way to positions of profit and influence, and graduates of the textile department who have some natural ability and characters would soon be able to work their way to good positions, and also be a benefit to mill owners of the State.

GREEN OLD AGE

Major Harris Celebrates His Eightleth

postal Cor. of The Morning Post. Henderson, N. C., March 26, Presiddly one of the most pleasant, intersting and thoroughly successful social intertainments attended here in some ime was held last evening at the comfortable home of Maj. and Mrs. J. F. afar townsman, Moj. Harris, has arfixed at the age of 50 years, and the

arg-ly attended.

The rooms were most tastefully dec-grated with theores and buildantly th-luminated with candles, making a santiful and cheerful scene. But few would take Mat. Harris to be a man of more than 50 years of age. He was pleasuntly compliment-dusen his youthful angearance with he hope that he would be sperred to adopt to the both armix usury of his outh.

reived the commutations of their friends, they were excited to the din-ary room, an experimenty pleasant feature of the evening. To say that

the table was at large piece of he in which was energed bountiful flowers and fruits with the word. Website on either side.

Added to this frature of enforment were the charming and beautiful flowers may be the charming and beautiful voing hady attended as follows Mass Kending, of Kittisth white side trained in this and health Miss Tome Hill, of Eabsigh park side, pink carnetions and smillay. Miss dessionable for Aberdeon, broaded side and white byacinths, Miss Harris, of Henderson, pink organdy and white hyacinths; Miss Mystle Hurris, of Henderson, pink organdy white filters in the hyacinths. Miss Harris, of Henderson, bith carnety Miss Mines, of Henderson, bith organdy white filters and smillay. Miss Mines of Henderson, white argandy over pink.

Miss Marbel Harris, the accomplished and talented musleant gave additional interest and pleasure to all by her difficult rendition on the plane, Miss for F. E. I. Parens and Mrs. E. A. Watklins recovered in a gracious and happy style. They were assisted by Messers, L. R. Good, James Young and Goorge Manning.

Missers, L. G. Goody, James Vollieging George Manning, Miss Temps Hill, of Baleigh, and Miss Effen Crudup, of Killfell, are guests of Maj, and Mis Harris. A County Teachers' Association will be organized in Henderson this after-ment at 250 o'clock. The meeting will

be organized in Henders-n this after-mon at 2.55 o'clock. The meeting will be held in Eurweit hall. Hen, c', it. Melane, superintendent of Public in-struction, will address the meeting. All of the county teachers and many edu-cators of the State have been invited. A separate meeting will be held for the colored people after the adjourn-ment of the first assembly. Mr. Will L. Hieles, of this place, who was married in Pallimore last Wed-nesday to Miss Martha Ellen Kelly, of that city, arrived home raday with ins bride.

EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA

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Special Cor. of The Morning Post.

The ky Mount, N. C. March 26.—To a cam beam beam in Countral or Western Carsting it is simply a trent to take a trip this season of the year in Eastern North Cardina. Never before in the bistory of the State has the trucking interest beam so far advanced as it is now, and never before have the prospects been half so flattering for a bountful clop and satisfactory prices, etc. I have spent two weeks rading through this section of the State, and it is most gratifying to see the people so cheerful over the general outbook for business generally, as well as political. At Kinston, Goldshoro, Newbern and other tracking points, everything is rushing. At Wilson, Rocky Mean, Greenylle and Kinston the tokaren people are likewise busy, and I a madvised all are having heavy "tokares breaks," unqualled befre, since this great enterprise was commenced in these Eastern counties.

At Washington, Newbern, Plymouth

prise was commenced in these Eastern counties.

At Washington, Newbern, Plymouth
and Edenton lishing was never so good
before, and, taking thims altogether,
you might say Eastern Carolina is on
a boom never before known in the history of the State.

The prespect of "war" seems to have
no deleterious effect on business, and
doesn't seem to disturb anybody in the
least, and all branches of business are
being oushed with an energy heretofor unknown, with brighter prospects
for the future.

With all this push, however, the people take time to talk polities, and all
seem united in the belief that Denoeracy is as much on a boom — private business and enterry — and all
are fully satisfied the meaning and
the the turning years.

be the turning :

I have nearly before and the Democrates of the State one much interested and determined for the fight. In fact, I find the receive in this Eastern section of the State interest is deepened by the present rapacious Republican regime, that is notonly exasperating our people, but destroying confidence in the State's integrity abroad, by present of the utter disregard the Republican administration asserts and urges for the vested rights and the Commonwealth's honest and hitherto honored obligations.

tions.

To destroy a State's credit and shake theconfidence of the outside world in her regard for her public dealings is her regard for her public dealings is to destroy her progress and blast the pride of her people in her Statehood. Time was when North Carolina was known as the "Rip Van Winkle State." Then it was that her people mourned under the odious Republican rule of 1868, and not until a Democratic Gov-ernor—Hon. Thos. J. Jarvis—stood be-fore an immense audience in Boston and spoke to the nations of North Car-olina's unshackled limbs and awakened sensibilities and giant possibilities did

sensibilities and giant possibilities did her people feel the quickening pulse of progress and knew the smile of happi-ness in their homes and the cheer of prosperity in the land.

Is it strange, then, that under the present changed conditions, under the

Statehood from all around, our people should go back to that epoch in our history that marked the proud turnning point toward prosperity that we have here chronicled? Is it strange that they should again long for the voice of Jarvis and the guidance of his ripened wisdom and the impress of his known prowess for right and abiding integrity?

integrity?

All through this section of the State, and we doubt not throughout the State, and we doubt not throughout the State, the people are largely turning towards him as the neost available man for chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee in the coming campaign, and the people down here say, with that other peerless Democrat. Hon. F. A. Woodard, of Wilson, as his coadjutor, the grand old Democratic party would again, as of yore, sweep the State from the sea to the mountains in November next,

THE CURRENCY PROBLEM.

Some Clean-Cut Suggestions by Presi-Some Clean-Cut Suggestions by President A. B. Stickney.
From the Manufacturers' Record.
"Thecontest for the commercial supremacy is a contest of individual commercial sugacity, instead of legislative wisdom or physical force. That sentimentpervades an argument for reform in the banking syste minade by Mr. A. B. Stickney, president of the Chicago Great Western Railway Company. form in the banking syste inhade by Mr. A. B. Stickney, president of the Chicago Great Western Railway Company, in which are set forth great truths which must be acknowledged before the unrest in this country is laid. At the outset hetakes the ground that "in the discussions which are now going on in and out of Congress, it seems to be assumed that metallic money and circulating notes constitute the currency of commerce, while, in fact neither is thereal thing. Thereal currency is much broader. It is an invisible, intangible quality resting upon confidence, and growing out of and inseparable from commercial transactions. It is cradit, Metallic money and paper tromises to pay are but visible and laughle tokens of portions of the mysible and intangible. To regard such tokens as the currency is to confound

the evidence of a thing with the thing itself. By far the larger portion of the currency is not largers provided by either metallic meney or notes."

Mr. Stickney traces the origin of the measury for a bank, which he says "is not a safe sterage house for mency or the seat of a Stylock, butan institution for learning credits." It is the clearing house of commerce, the half-way house in the double exchange where credits are issued, redeemed and settled by offset. The sole function of the modern bank," he contends, "is to take up the safe excentis of max hinternism; the word in the board sensed, and to issue in exchange its own credits be he used as extremy." His compile sion, is that the reformation of the circumstens of politics and legislation, and that the only thing that Congress can do forwards the reformation of the circumsten for the plantstens of existing laws, which forbidd the use of improved currency mechanics in distributed States and to the model of the circumstens of such policy to the politic of the politic states and the original states and the restrict with the subject beyond the sclopion of such policy contains as shall prevent franches of housest trade.

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