THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER : JUNE 13, 1899

PROGRESSIVE FARMER.

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EDITORIAL

EDITORIAL NOTES.

In the Dreyfus case the optimists have won a most signal victory over the pessimists. Surely ro righteous cause ever had a darker outlook then did that of Dreylus a few months ago. But Truth and Justice are eternal; though crushed to earth they will rise again. So Dreylus is to have a new trial and his percecutors are likely to fare badly.

Our daily parers of the 10th devoted from three to eight columns to a description of a prize fight in New York City and from two to three inches to the great and noble work of the Peace Conference at the Hague. But of course we are a civilized people and are wholly justified in sucoring at the degraded(1) Spaniards because they occasionally find delight in a bull fight

The graduating class of Trinity Col lege this year was composed of eleven young men and one young lady. The young lady was Miss Isabel Elias, daughter of the Hon. Kope Elias. The graduating class of Elon College alco numbered twelve; of Davidson Collega, twenty two; of Wake Forest College,

NEIGHBORHOOD PRIDE.

National pride and State pride are often referred to, and truly they deserve commendation, but greater than either State or National pride should be neighborhood pride-a form of patriotism which we fear is very much neglected. Every neighborhc od should have good roads, good schools and an

quiet for some months past, but it is evident that it has nevertheless been patiently and persistently perfecting end pushing its deep laid and crafty educated yeomanry-the things which schemes for getting the cotton farmers Dr. Hartzog in his addrecs at our Ag in its power. Now The Progressive ricultural and Mechanical College last Farmer has never denied that the week pronounced the three greatest cylindrical bale is in many respects a needs of the South. The humblest citidecided improvement over the old zen laboring to secure there things is method of baling. But we have looked, a his sphere doing a work as noble as and do now look, with great and inany that ever absorbed the interests of creasing suspicion upon the movements statesmen or herces. A neighborhood where the young have first class of the company which controls the machinery and patents on the new educational advantages, where the older read and study the questions of round bale process. From our stand point it is clear that the American Cotthe day, and where a'l have the adton Company, and not the farmer, will vantages of g; id reads will never go

Active operations in the Prilippines will be continued by the Americans, notwithstanding the 1 siny sector.

backward.

DO YOUR PART.

If, with all other industries and trades forming combines and organ izing for purperes defensive and offen sive with greater rapidity than hes ever before been known-if, with these labouers cannot see the neck sity for tion of agriculture is hopele. 1.

farmers think of this matter? Can you not get more of them to join your Sub Alliance? Or if your Sub. is dor-

which owns and controls the patents on the new system of cylindrical baling for cotton has been keeping rather

scoure c" the profits derived from the advantages of the new system. To

EXPOSED.

The American Cotton Company

think that farmers could with cylindrical bales accure greatly reduced freight and in urance rat s is indeed a pleesing thought; but what shall it profit the farmers of the South to gain all these things and loce their independence only to be compelled to pay heavier tribute () this new combine, which with aching, compartionat heart, '~ longing to take them under things before them, and farmers and the shelter of its protecting(i) wing? How pleasing indeed the prospectjoining tegether for mutual banefit that "the poor cotton planter now has and protoction, then surely the condi- an ally among the great (orporatione! Of course, you know that all trusts

What, dear reader, do your brother are cent by Div ne Will to act as the farmer's allies! Or at least they say so. Though we have more than once re ferred to this matter, we will again, mant can you not get enough together in order to refresh the memoir of our to reorganize it? This matter should readers, state the object and methods be attended to at once. Next month of this Company. First then, The the County Allisnees meet-their last American Cotton Compeny, whose

A DEEP-LAID AND CRAFIY PLOT | legislatures to regulate charges. That has been undertaken in regard to tele phone rentals, but the telephone companies have generally been able in some way to circumvent or defeat any such attempt wherever it has been made. What can be accomplished by a monopololy in dealing with planters is illustrated by the control of the cotton seed market."

> That this company will have ample opportunities to become a great monopoly if its precent schemes are suc cessful and that it adopts no plans which are antagonistic to this great purpose, no one denies. And if any one expects that, when the cotton planters of the South are left to the tender mercies of Sugar Trust Searles and his allies, they will be treated with distinguished consideration - well, such people are hardly outside of the asylum and we will not argue with them.

But our object in writing this article is to point out the latest scheme of this combine.

It is nothing more nor less than to buy up all the purchasable Southern editors-and all who, if not purch s able, are ignorant of it; unholy schemes. Last week The Progressive Farmer was offered a snug little sum for its influence, but though of course we promptly and firmly refused, it seems that similar offers have been ac cepted by other papers-come of them here in North Carolina.

We have on file in our office the ceries of articles endorsing the methods of the American Cotton Co., for the publication of which as original matter we were offered a neat little sum. Among the papers which have already published one or more of these articles, in the position and manner called for by the offer made us are:

The Raleigh News end Observer, Goldsboro Headlight, Scotland Neck

THE THINKERS.

PERSONAL PURITY AN INTEG-RITY.

Pompey the Great was a conspicuous example of stern morality and sturdy integrity in an age of the utmost profil gacy and dishonesty. When Rome was the synonym for license, when her

armies were so depraved that lust and avarice had well nigh destroyed all noble sentiments, he kept himself free from the contaminating size of his day. In speaking of his campaign against Mithridates, in which he restored the empire's prestige, conquering all opposition and planting the Roman colors from the Black Sea to the Euphrates, from Cyprus to Egypt, Froude tells us: "In the midst of opportunities such as had tofallen no commander since Alexander, he outraged no wo man's honor, and he kept his hands free from the accursed thing. When he returned to Rome, he returned as he went, personally poor, but he filled the

public treasure to overflowing." Such an example, standing out in told relief from a background so dark. is en inspiration for ell time. It em phasizes the moral grandeur that lies in the soul of man when the passions are governed, and the highest impulces erd noblest conceptions of the soul are eathroad on the cast of reason. Puri ty of character and strict integrity are among the great foundation principles upon which true character resil. Without them, no matter how transcendent the genius, how splendid the intellectual faculties, how great the heart, the charactor is dwarfed. It is the ability but the character of the the duty of each parent to carry this truth home to the heart of his child. Give him a noble example in your own life, and emphasize it further by call ing his attention to the luminous illus trations which stud the heaven of his

to the letter." We may safely com that where the interests of large con porations in the courts depend up the "mood" of the prosecuting officer nothing ever will be done-corport tions know better how to change "moods" than anything or anybody else on earth.

The real truth is, the trust is the natural development of world condi tions. It is the expression of greed at we now now witness it, and if permit. ted to go on just as it has started out will either ruin its votaries or ruin the plain people. But in so far as it teacher the world the better way, it is well and the interposition of legislation of the sort proposed will not aff. ct its particle. So long as the legislature give away the people's heritege and create thereby gigantic machines of special privileges which turn and rend the people, so long will vast combine tions of capital continue to form in or der to crush out all others. First de stroy special privilege and all forms of private monopoly, then we shall hear no more of the evils of the tiust-Farmer's Voice.

THE MAKING OF A NEWSPAPER

An able and conscientious editor in a recent address in New York de clared:

"The editorial page, all contradiction to the contrary notwithstanding, is the most important page of the newspaper. The news page 3, by their fairness, their cleanness, their intelligence and their enterprise, largely make evident the ability and the resources of the sheet. But the editoria! page reflects not only journal; its virtue as well as its capacity; its courage as well es its con science. The editorial page indicates the quality of the constituency of a newspaper. I know that it could not get along without the news pages, but tory with eternal glory,-the lives of I also know that the news pages would get along in limping and halting fash. ion without the editorial page. Recall newspapers with pcor editorial pages or with none, but with bright news pages. They may have vogue, but they do not have influence. They may have circulation but they do not have power. They may be able to gay things and to spread things, but they cannot do things and cannot get things done. And the exact measure of their impotency 'a suggested by the blare of their claims of efficiency and of accomplishment. Happily these news papers of blars are just few enough to trusts, as they loudly preclaim, wait be as distinctive as repulsive, and de sirably to differentiate themcolm comes up in the proper quarter. They from the general journalism that a home and abroad, was never morent

spectable and more honored than it is

thirty seven; of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, seventeen; of the University, fifty. On the whole, the record is very good.

The Seab and Air Line has been granted an ir junction by Judge Simonton, (who, so far as we know, has never yet refused a request made by the North Carolina Corporation Commission from carrying into effect the recent order reducing the minimum shipment on fertilizers from 15 to 10 tons per carload. The injunction, which is temporary, will be finally heard before Judge Simonton at Ashtville, July 15

It will be remembered that The Prcgressive Farmer some weeks ago ex pressed the opinion that the nullification of the grandfather clause, or section 4 of the proposed Constitutional

Mr. R. H. Bobertson, of Stoneville.

measure is due to his labors. conspicuous because they are few.-The strongest argument yet prcgreat central corporation could regugarding the Company himself. But duced for the constitutionality of the Rov. J. L. Burns has been succeeded late the charges for boling in all the Exchalge. such is not allowed. It is a condition grandfather clause of the proposed by Mr. C. C. Cherry is keeper of the States of the Union. In this same ---of the order that the editor must in ANTI-TRUST LEGISLATON. amendment is found in the fact that capitol. Mr. Burns has made a most manner the great telephone monopoly sert the ads, not as advertisements the United States Supreme Court sus- faithful officer and the capitol rented its instruments to the various but as editorial utterances-must make While legislators in some of the grounds were never better kept local companies, and prices were kept his readers believe that out of an hontained the Mississippi law, "which," states are still wrestling with the quesnal of E lucation as the Post says, "goes much further than they were under his control. up to an oppress' a rate all over the tion of trusts end how to suppress them est desire to help them he says these in its actual enforcement and opera- Mr. Jno. A Sims, late chief clerk in Union until the parints began to ex by law, the trust makers go merrily things. tions than our proposed law can go or the State Auditor's office, hesa'to been pire, when in some communities a on with their work, and will continue And this is but one of the many will be carried. Under the Missicsippi succeeded by Mr. R C. Rivers. Mr. measure of relief was obtained. to do so, legislatures and courts to the crafty plans of this ccheming concern. law the registrar is given absolute dis Sims has been faithful in the di charge "If the same system is inaugurated contrary not withstanding. Over in We very much fear that after this cretion to say whether a voter, though of his duties and his retirement by the cotton-baling syndicate, it will M chigan the legislature is considering expose we will be unable to unearth he can read the Constitution, 'under- to his home near Concord is a source only remain for the powerful interests what is known as the Hammond antimore of them, but we propose to do all stands' its meaning or not." In other of regret to his Paleigh friends. combined in that enterprise to induce trust law, and it is predicted that it in our power to defeat the purpose of words, Mississippi has a law which re | Perbaps it is not too late to refer in the leading cotton exchange : to require land Star. will be passed. On its face it appears this concern and we trust our readers quires the voter to interpret a portion this connection to the work of the late cylindrical baling. That done, the to be a strong measure, calculated to will cooperate with us in this encotton planters of the United Staters deavor. of the State Constitution. The regic-Commissioner of Labor Statistics, Mr. put a stop to the formation of trusts. trar appointed by the machine asks J. Y. Hamilek, whole efficiency was will be helpless in the hands of the But when it comes to be tested in the And we also ask the support of all the questions-which are easy or diffirecognized by men of all political monopoly and will have to pay what coarts, and the matters proven which honest editors and publishers. cult, according to his desire-and de faithe. His successor, Mr. B. R. Lacy. ever price for baling the syndicate first must be established before the ----cides whether or not he will ellow you is capable and worthy, but he will may see fit to demand. The legisla trust can be shown, under that law, The ineficiency of lynching in its to vote. If such a law is constitutional, hardly make a better record than ture of Texes has undertaken to pro to be illegal, it will fail and must fail most terrible form as a preventive of it seems that we need have no fears that made by Mr. Hamrick. Among test the planters of that Stars from in Michigan as everywhere elca. crime it is supposed by some to sup for the grandfather clause. We are the new arrive's in places of such a condition by requiring that the Here is a remark of the correspondprezs, is well illustrated by recent glad to see that the North Carolina public trust are Mr. W. M. Allen, of baling machines operated there must events in Georgia. Since the burning ent at Lensing with reference to this Wadesboro, and Mr. S. E Asbury, of bacald and not leased. This may be of Sam Hose, crimes such as the one proposed bill which is most significant. should be refused.-Ex. amendment seems to contain no loop-Gastonia, as assistants to the State entirely unconstitutional. If it is, it for which he was lynched have multi-----holes for fraud of the Mississippi kind. Referring to the fact that the bill is Indeed, North Carolinians would not Chemist; and Mr. W. A. Graham, Jr., would be well to find some proper and plied with wonderful rapidity and dis- more than likely to become a law, he submit to the tyranny of the Missis of Machpelah, who has secured a posi- constitutional method to meet the patches indicate that the white wosippi law. tion in the Agricultural Department. same end, and not to rely upon the men of that State are panic stricken. of the state are in a mood to enforce it -E H Chapin.

upon your shculders. But let each immediate neighborhood, among his new method of baling. any wealthy corporation) restraining acquaintarces and associates, and all will be well. Personal work is the great net 1 of the Alliance.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Sheriff John A. Sims, of Person county, was a welcome celler at our office a few days ago. Mr. Sims says amendment.

The death of Mrs V. C. Ayer, mother of Auditor H. W. Ayer and Dr. J. M Ayer, which occurred in Raleigh 'sst week cast a gloom over the entire city.

of The Progressive Farmer.

Two of "the old guard" called last week to renew their subscriptions and were Mr. A. D Hulin, of Wake county,

meeting before the State Alliance Be President is Jno. E. Scarles, Sec'ysure to have your sub in good working Treas of the great Sugar Trust which order this month and report progress as "the farmer's ally" her favored him at the county meeting. It is not a by relieving him of millions of dollars great trak You do not take world for which he could find no pessible use -this Company, with this President, realize his duty and do his part in his owns and controls the patents on th'

The first thing it did to arcuse sus picion was to secure it? charter in the State of New Jersey, whose laws are so favorable to the formation of trusts, instead of in the State of Illinois, whire its manufacturing plant is situated. Next it announced that it would not sell its machinery, but would instead he will oppose the constitutional lease the necessary machines to local corporations in various parts of the South, on terms which it dictates.

> Because the round bale will be easier handled and less liable to fire it is expected that insurance and transportation companies will give it greatly re Orleans Itom says:

tation lines will be induced or forced

putting it up, even the Standard Oil

Trust pales into insignificence."

men have pointed out the evils of the timore Sun said :

Commonwealth, Laurinburg Exchange, Graham Gleaner, Kuston Free Prosend Greenville, S. C., Cot ton Plant.

We do not say and we do not believe that these papers "sold out," but the fact that they have evidently made arrangement to publish not as ads. or the claims made by the company-but as original or editorial matter, articles prepared by this scheming syndicate, show that they are, to say the least very careless and thoughtless. If they at once discontinue the publication of theco articles they should be excused and their act attributed to carelessness; if they do not, --- ? Most of these papers are continually "fighting trusts:" let them prove their faith by their works.

The first article in this series in which the trust pays the wretched

PANY'S PRE38."

The second article in which the trust

ETC , ETC

with the statement that "for once the cotton planter has an aly among the great corporations" (let us pray !) is

BALED "

and addresses of your acquaintances is beginning the head. President Holdailies in question are in favor of wipwill refuse to sell any of the baling improper motives were he to place this who you think should take the paper; laday has done his work well and the ing trusts from the face of the earth, machines, but proposes to lease or rent ad among other ads. with an advertislet us send them some sample copies; people of North Carolina regret that provided it is attempted in a way that them to local corporations in various ing head, state that such are the claims he is to sever his connection with the cities in the cotton State . If this is then call on them for their subscripis sure to fail. The dailies that consis made by the Company and reserve institution whose success in a great done, by regulating the renta's, this tions. Let us hear from you. tently oppose trusts are all the more the right to say what he pleased re-

these who have been great enough to pass from birth to death with pure, unsullied hearts, radiant with loving concern for others, and so essentially brave that they feared nothing but doirg wrong.

We must educate the soul as well as the brain and body, and, as moral training has been so sadly neglected. the greater stress should now be placed upon it.-The Coming Age

----A LITTLE FOXY.

If you want to learn whether the dain papers are really opposed to until the subject of abolishing them will still declare themselves opposed to trusts, and alco opposed to any leg slation on the subject unless they are

today." amendment, would not invalidate the permitted to designate its tenor. Give editor to endorse its methods is a clip Mis Ayer had a wide circle of friends. A principal duty of the schools is to remaining sections, and would therethem this permission and they will duced rates. In short, as the New The Progressive Farmer extends sym ping from the Commercial Appeal, of indicate a respect for law and train w fore establish an educational qualificasuggest means they know to be im Memphis, Tenn, with the title: athy. habits of obedience. Nowhere is obe tion for all voters at this time. Further practicable. This does not apply to all "Insurance companic: and transpor "LIKES THE AMERICAN COM dience to law so indispensable as in a Hon. George E Boggs, of Haywood investigation has convinced us that dailies, but the most of them, and it is County, late Populist Congressional democracy, in which the force of armi such is not the case. The people vote not necessary to name those to which to refuse insurance and transport AN ARKANSAS FIRM USED IT LAST is replaced by the force of public opincandidate in the pinth district who upon the amendment as a whole and it does apply-the people know them. favors to all cotton not cylindrically SEASON WITH GREAT SATISFACTION." has been in bad health for some time, ion. Lynching-once used as a pulled the Supreme Court, in passing upon i s The fact is, the dailies to which we rebaled. A grower cannot therefore seil ment for a single crime only, and I was improving when last heard from. constitutionality, should, and we be fer are not opposed to trusts and mo his cotton to others than those who makes the paper say many highly cused by good citizens as being the Bro. Boggs will support the constitu lieve will, consider it as a whole. nopolies at all. Trusts and monopolies own this pressing process and the complimentary things regarding itself. tional amendment and will give bis only fit expression of a righteous induare able to command all the newspaper pressing plants. By this means the bears the title: reasons for this action in an early issue nation and holy wrath-has recently renewing, writes: "I like your paper support they need and to designate the Searles Lust gets a cinch on the price "THE ROUND LAP BALE " become alarmingly frequent in some better than ever and will try to get manner in which it shall be exercised. of every pound of American cotton, sections, and for any and every clime 'AN IRRESISTIBLE DEMAND EXISTS FOR you a club of subscribers." That is and puts every grower in its power. There is but one David these giants COTT N PACKED IN THE NEW WAY, or suspicion of crime. Of course, the the kind of tribute that encourages us In the presence of this company, which fear, and that is the people. If they is only the natural and necessary con encourage us with kind words. They -appreciation that takes on an active can, by a flash of the wire, scoop milcan fool the people through the daily The third article which starts off sequence of what we have been familform. The Progressive Farmer emlions by putting down the price of the papers adittle longer, they may be able iar with for many years. If the law and Mr. A. H. Grose, of Moore county. ploys no traveling agents, and by raw cotton while in the hands of the to defy them a little later. If the may be disregarded in one case, then Both subscribed for the paper just af means of this and economical manageproducers and re scoop other millions party in power is pledged to maintain it may be disregarded in another; and ter it was established at Winston and ment the price of the paper is kept at a proctective tariff, we will be taught when the consumer must purchase by entitled: mobs are not apt to make fine distinc have been reading it ever since. \$1 per year. Were it not so, we should that the only way to destroy trusts is "ROUNDLAP COTTON BALE3." tions. If the best citizens-those combe obliged to increase the subscription At the commencement of the A & to abolish the tariff. It a low tariff monly regarded as sober and respect-'TO SATISFY THE DEMAND THE ENTIRE price. In consideration of this saving, M. College last week a gold watch was party is in power, then the only way Other great papers and unmuzzled CROP WILL EVENTUALLY BE SO able-may, with impunity and the imwe hope each subscriber will speak a presented to President Holladsy by the to reach trusts is by Federal legislaplied approval of the local press, take good word for the paper wherever faculty. This was a splendid tribute to Company, and only last week the Bal tion, if the Attorney General favors And the other articles are like unto the law into their own hands and compossible and endeavor to get his neigh- his efficiency and unceesing labor for trusts, or by state legis'ation, if the these. mit murder and other mob violence, bors to subscribe. Send us the names the College, of which he has been since higher Federal courts favor them. The "This corporation, it is understood, Now, no editor could be accused of then we need expect nothing better from those whose sense of responsibility is less developed. If good men deliberately disregard the law, what may we expect of bad men? The only safety for life and property lies in a wholesome respect for the laws of the land, and the schools should do all in their power to counteract the spirit of lawlessness, which seems to be increas ing at an alarming rate.-N. C. Jour CANDIDATES AND PLEDGES. Let there be but one pledge exacted by any candidate for office, and that one that he will faithfully perform his duty and strictly enforce the law. Anything else is superfluous !- Cleve The platform of a party contains its pledges and declarations. A candidate has no right to add thereto or take therefrom. A party candidate or party manager is transcending his powers when he makes pledges for the party to any class or interest that is not contained in the platform. No interest ought to ask more than that; if any should demand more, the demand Despite all his refinement, the light and habitual taking of God's name in continues, "And the executive officers vain betrays a coarse and brutal will.