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| worth every cent of it. | | | | | | | Diploma at the New Berne Fair |
| RORAL BARANA BAR | UNCLE SAM'S HOSSES. TUNE—"YANKEE DOODLE." I'll sing you now a little song About some famous hosses, They keep for Uncle Sam to ride— Just for himself and bosses. In '64 they rode a hoss, That went like all creation. For black and white got on his back, His names Emancipation died, The bosses were a foot, sir. But when Emancipation died, The bosses were a foot, sir. Till, trading for a Temperance mare, They gave their souls to boot, sir. They did not ride her very far. Not far enough to try her, Until they stopped at a saloon To raise license higher. The little mare in deep disgust, Then proved herself so frisky, She threw her riders in the dust, And wasted all their whiskey. Then Sherman looked him round about, | The Iron Age, the great exponent of the hardware trade of the country and one of the most influential trade journals published, has finally reach- ed the point of admitting the solidi- ty and permanency of the develop- ment and prosperity of the South- ern States. The following was the leading editorial in the last issue of that paper: The traveler through the South cannot but to be impressed by the evi- dences of prosperity on every hand. He may have been inclined to dis- credit the lauditory articles on Southern progress which he had pre- viously read, but the evidence of | There is an old ceremony in Ice- land of showing civilities to stran- gers prevalent in remote rural dis- tracts. It is that the ladies of the house shall pull off the trousers of the disconsolate travelers. The theory is that, as the rain may be expected to be always falling, the trousers must be wet at bedtime, and as the regular day's pony ride is about forty miles the adventurer from other lands should be exceed- ingly weary, and in need of gentle encouragement and assistance. It | in the business of taking down the names of his sons and daughters, the subject of names is one of some interest if not importance. As archi- tecture is frozen music, so the names of people may be said to be frozen character, for as a rule they express some personal attribute or quality that was supposed to belong to the original "forbears" to whom they were first given. The derivation of many is so obvious as to require lit- tle comment. Among these may be mentioned the names suggested by animals as Lion or Lyon, Fox, Wolf, Hogg, Hart, etc.; those sug- | Press Opinion From the Pro- gressive Farmer. Issue fifty dollars per capita; re- duce the tariff and destroy all mo nopolies and the country will re- gain its prosperity.—Warrenton Gazette. There are 2,000,000 more people in the United States now than there was one year ago, yet we have \$8,000,000 less money in cir- | is the finest statue in this country but, besides this, it is only a fit and worthy memorial of the most distinguished soldier that our war produced. Lincoln may have been —and in my opinion was—the | the editor, proudly. And it proved a handy maxim, too. For three short months the paper went on- ward, and then it went 'upward |
| ROYAL BAKING POWDER Sold only in cans by the ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall STIELT, New Yerk, For sale 14 - NO. 16, STAEROW, DIRECTORY, STATE AND GOVERNMENT. Governor, Daniel G. Fowle, of Wake, Lieurenant Governor, Thomas M. Holt at Alamance, Secretary of State, William L Saunders of Wake. Treasurer, Donald W Bain, of Wake, Auditor, George W. Sanderlin, Wayne, Superfittendent of Public Lostruction, Superfittendent of Public Lostruction, Sidney M Finger, of Catawba, Autorney General, Theodore F David- son, of Buncomite STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE. Commissioner, John Robinson, Secretary, T & Bruner, Chemist, Herbert B Battle, Agent Immigration, P. M. Wilson, | To find some new attraction, He jumped upon a sorrel hoss. And called his name Contraction. He rode him hard he rode him long, And fed him naught but garbage. Till half the farmers lost their farms By closing up the mortgage. For money had become so dear They had no way to buy it. And found they could not pay the debt. And 'twas no use to try it. But Uncle Sam's a clever man. And does not seem to care if. When, they have nothing else to ride, They saddle up old Tariff. But Tariff now is getting old. His riders well he knows 'em. And iThey do not treat him right. He humps his back and throws 'em. Some men, though, love to feed him well. Keep plenty in the trough, sir: And when they get astride of him It's hard to get them off, sir. | the time when the boom would col- lapse with disastrous results. This has been the case in other localities, and it is therefore, to be expected in the South. But the predicted col- lapse does not yet come. Waves of prosperity and of depression pass over the country with the effect of increasing the Southern pace during the former, and slacking it a little during the latter. The prophets of | nothing but an act of politeness and true concern for the welfare of the traveler that the most agree- able person in the house shall un- | etc., and those suggested by birds, as Eagle, Hawk, Robbins, Jay, Crane, Martin, Drake, etc. Doubt- less some of these names were origin- ally fastened on men as nicknames and we can imagine the rare fun that our savage ancestors of say the stone age, got out of this name-giving business. Another numerous class of names were derived from occupation, as for instance, Smith, Farmer, Brew- er, Baker, Barber, Butler, Cook Carpenter, Carver, Draper, Fuller Glover, Hunter, Mason, Potter, etc Many names are derived from members of the body, as Hand | he is worth \$56 000,000. — Atchison Globe. The many candidates now run- ning over the country are asking the Union what they can do for it. We say they can do a heap—they can get out of our sunshine.—Tur- uer's Emancipator. Birds of a Feather flock togeth- er. Who were at that meeting in Redfield and what was it for f"The Farmers' friend" will be known this year by the company he keeps. —Dakota Ruralist. | -Sherman, Jackson, J. E. John ston-I do not pretend to rate them in this order, but just to mention them as they occur to my writing-may have been the equal of Lee in intellectual and, even in professional skill and ability-but | PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS CARD HOTEL MERRIAM, WASHINGTON, N. C. First class accommodations for La dies. Cars leave Hotel 6 a. m.; arrive 9 p. m. Through to New York in 24 hours. Up-river Steamers stop at the Hotel. Headquarters for Hunters Best sheet. |

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trot. And carry all so neatly. There's not a hoss in all the lot Deceives us so completely.

Both head and tail are sometimes up Sometimes they are one-sided: The many ways of riding him, Keeps farmers all divided. Thus riding on both fore and aft. They make but little speed, sir. And ere they reach their journey

Old Tariff's poor indeed, sir. Still they push on with whip and plains the situation and furnishes

But when they see destruction, They loose the rein and crupper trap, in Southern speculations has been And say they've got reduction.

For that's all we need, sir.

But since old Tariff's very poor. And in a bad condition. And take a new position.

All growing very fast, sir, Though rather short the grass they

Bring out the Knights of Labor colt Alliance, too, and Granger Lets hitch them to the farmers cart.

Come all ye farmers, take a ride No longer stay away, sirs, We have splendid training school

And when we learn to think and a For self and Betsy Jane, sir, We'll make more money, pay our debts.

Without you we wan't run it.

And when we've plenty laid in store. To meet a rainy day, sir; We'll bless the time we organized In the F. M. B. A., sir,

Current Comment.

Silver was demonetized by a trick.

-Augusta Chronicle, Dem. for pension purposes. This exceeds

the total amount Great Britain anher army and navy, and is by far the largest sum that any govern-

night. Sunday School at 3 p m, Jas lief of its diaabled soldiers. And sale to other localities. This policy yet the pension boomers are not sat- has been preached to the South even ervices every Sunday morning and sfield .- Mobile Register, Dem.

run for President again. Clock p. m. Hall over Brown's Washington papers quote

terview Mr. Harrison regarding his ing locations near the cheapest raw

spur,

The other bosses ride the hoss, And say they'll stint his feed, sir, They'll keep him just for "revenue"

We're mind to turn him out to grass.

For there are several colts,"

In Uncle Samuel's pasture,

They'd take us out of danger.

In the F. M. B. A., sirs.

And own our homes again, sir.

So farmers' wives, get in the cart, And you shall have a bran new hat.

Or else a new spring b nnet.

-E. D. GEE, Author of Uncle Sam's Cow

ted States will expend \$167,000.000 Carolina and Alabama will have

dethodist, Rev W R Ware, pastor. Ser | nually pays out for the support of this industry natural and desirable

ment has ever granted for the

So Mr. Harrison isn't going to The

him as saying so, at any rate. Well, we aren't a bit surprised. But why in-

intentions? Mr. Blaine and Mr. material in the country, so as to get every advantage possible in compe

predict evil times ahead for Southern the good people among whom investments, but they have so often for distributed the good work. failed that greater confidence than which they were grateful in the exever seems to be reposed in Southtreme, and he finally managed a ern land and manufacturing schemes. compromise and systematized it. Sufficient time has now passed He insisted upon first rolling himsince the South entered earnestly inself in a blanket and then upon un to the manufacture of iron to deharnessing himself as to suspender Noble, Squire, Knight, Constable,

monstrate the reliability of the baand waistbands, and then, and not etc. sis upon which it rests. This exuntil then, he allowed the ladies to sieze the offending garment by the

the reason why the expected collapse straps (which he uniformly wore to keep his trousers, legs down when riding) and pull them off. so long deferred. Raw materials cheaply mined and lying close to-So while they took the trousers in gether, with but reasonable wages triumph he spared his modesty all the rudeness of the terrible shocks paid to labor, and ready access to that would otherwise have been inthe best market in the world for flicted. This philosophical and intheir product-these are the keys to genious minister published a large

the situation. The success of early volume about his 'roubles in Iceenterprises has stimulated the establand, and the story he tells about lishment of others, and the stream his trouble with his trousers is of gold pouring into the South very droll, and in fact 18 quite paseems to grow larger in volume thetic, and profusely garnished rather than smaller. So strong is with pious reflections.-(N. Y.)Led-

the tide now flowing to the South ger. that the industries of that section promise to be maintained for years. Col. Keogh and the Force Rill. of the sire.

until some overwhelming financia crisis occurs of world-wide effect But the most significant circum which will be as severe in Pennsyl stance about this whole matter of

vania as in Alabama and Great Brit new federal election machinery is ain, as in Virginia/ Fortunes are to be found in the strong objections being made so rapidly in the South raised by many of the prominent that capital is becoming domesticawhite republicans of the Southern ted there, and auxiliary enterprises States. The most sagacious and which are being undertaken will the most respectable of these ques serve to assist, if not support those

tion very soriously the wisdom and the expedience of the measure Mr. fully exonerated by the coroner's which were first established. It is a most promising sign of the Thomas B. Keogh, of North Caro. jury

times, and is as well an indication lina, for many years the most in of the wide-spread prosperity of the fluential Republican of that State, was fighting drunk. He was look- the gold basis, hard times. The South, that the manufacture of fin- while in the offices of the Sun Bu- ing for a victim when he met us on change from Cleveland's gold basis ished products is rapidly being in- reau to-day, expressed decuted dis Apache avenue. He drew his knife to Harrison's, gold basis, is making

It may now lie smothered by a fraud. troduced. Many of the new towns sent to the policy of more legisla with the purpose of carving our an- hard times no better, very fast now springing up so rapidly in Vir- tion to regulate elections in the atomy to strings, but before he Reporter.

Buring the coming year the Uni- ginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North South. He said the caucus bill now could proceed, we pulled our gun pending in the House was needless, and sent six red-hot bullets into his that it was plainly unconstitution blast furances, it is true, for their al, and if enacted would entirely coal and iron ore deposits, make fail to accomplish the purposes for of our life, and as we have had to which intended. Its only effect pay all the burial expenses in each but at the same time steps are being would be to disturb harmony and taken to manufacture some more adpromote ill will. He said there vanced product than pig iron for rewas a time years ago, when the republican party in Congress, if it

had the courage, could have set since the beginning of an iron in tled it permanently. That time industry there. But the preaching was passed, and no legislation would never have been effective which the Republican party may

without the great movement nov ever be able to enact can suffice to in progress of active business men repair the error which it has comtoward the South. They are seekmitted .- Baltimore Sun.

Extreme Race Predjudice.

etc. A few are derived from articles | the crop of of last year .- Ex he of wearing apparel, as Collars. Button. Stocking, Patch, Cuff, Dickey, Knights of Labor have combined Gildersleeve, etc.

Had To Do It.

The old titles of royalty and no- to take a little hand in politics. bility furnished such names as King; This means trouble for some of the Duke, Earl, Marquis, Baron, Prince "theorists."-Wil. Star.

Farmers of Kentucky, get out of the old ruts. Think together; talk Such names as Appleton (Apple- | together; pray together; and if you

town.) Plum, Cherry, Berry, Bean, can' do better "cuss" together-Tree, Flower, Forrest, and a host of whatever you do move together others point to an origin in the Ky, Labor Journal.

sweet simplicity of nature. Jay Gould's daily income is esti-Names ending in man, as Lyman mated at \$7,446, Cornelius Vander-(Leighman) Hillman are numerous bilt's at \$15.149, J. D. Rockfeller's gray beard, there a gray beardand tell their own story. But the at \$18,715, W. W. Astor's at \$23,- got up, yawned, and stretched names ending in son as Johnson, 593. With such beggarly wages themselves in the morning air. Watson, (Wat's son,) are more nu- as that this they ought to strike Just then a citizen passing by said merous still. It is natural that the for eight hours a day .- Wil. Star. son of the primitive John should be To make one millionaire, 10,000 referred to as John's son, and so in industrious producers must be time it became a surname. The etyrobbed of the product of their lamology of surname, by the way, is bor and livein want and misery probably "supernomen," or addi-Are million tires of such great importance to the welfare of the peo-

tional name, through some say it is a corruption of serename, the same ple they must be maintained at such a cost .- Economist.

The jute bagging trust was a cloud with a silverlining. Necessity is still the mother of invention. An That gandershanked living skele-

ton who edits the dirty sheet, down the troublesome bagging question. on Blackjack avenue is out! with a Tne cotton stalk itself promises to tirade against us for shooting Sioux render the cotton trade indepen Jim last week. He is seeking to get dent of jute, tariff or no tariff .up a public feeling against us al- Charlotte Chronicle,

though he well knows that we were . The republican party may now see that a large number of farmers

and other workers of the west and Sioux Jim, who was a half breed, southwest will no longer submit to

A Big Company. carcass. He was the third man we

A correspondent in the Golds- painting made for the State. A have had to kill this fall in defence boro Dispatch from Weldon says: brief history of this gallant North Millionaires and thousandaires-if Carolina soldier will be printed on they may be classed thusly-were in the back of the photograph. case no one can claim that we have this city last night, and organized a earnstly hope the librarian may be shot for fun. It cost us \$36 in cold Co., known as the Great Falls Water as successful in disposing of the cash to plant Jim in decent 'shape. Power and Manufacturing Company, pictures as he has been in securing and no one would have given \$10 with W. B. Hadliston, of Peters- the photograph, and at an early for him when he was alive .- Ariburg, president, T. L. Emry, of day the painting will be placed in this place, vice-president; A. S. the library. Those desiring a copy The Two Sexes. Patterson, of Philadelphia, treasur- of the photograph can place their

er; Chas. Cohen, of Petersburg, orders either with the State Libra-The men do not love the women secretary. Great Falls is a new ian or Mr. Wharton, and as the pic so much as they love to have the town, recently surveyed and canal- tures are made will be delivered and women love them. led by those powerful capitalists, the price collected .- Visitor.

When you have found a poor girl and they propose to establish manu-

correspondent of the Dalt more Sun at Hagerstown, Md. The Farmers' Alliance and the sends the following incident in connection with the recent unveiling in Ohio and Indiana. and propose ceremonies at Richmond, Va.:

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larged to cabinet size by Mr. C. P.

Wharton, one of the best artists in

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to sell enough of these, at 50 cents

each, to enable him to have an oil

ens, men, could you find no i better bed in Richmond last night?" "Yes," auswered one, "there were plenty of places; all Richmond stopping at Windsor, and if you dont? was open to us, but"-and he turn. ed his face toward the silent face of his immortal chief and added,

with a throb in his throat-"we were his boys, and we wanted to NEW EUROPEAN HOTEL, sleep with the old man just once

more ! Augusta lawyer is likely to solve Henry E. Wyatt.

zona Kicker.