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AFFLICTIONS. Though all afflictious are evils in themselves, yet they are good for us because they discover to us our disease and tend to our cure.-Tillotson.

Editor Daniels of the Raleigh News and Observer, who is a staunch Wilson man, should keep his eye on Speaker Clark, who bids fair to sidetrack the New Jersey governor, Notwithstanding the fact that Bryan's advice on the woolen bill was uncermoniously turned down by the Demoeracie caucus by Mr. Clark's advice and help, Bryan still expresses feelings of personal good will and political friendship for the Missourian. Mr. Clark must still be viewed as prominent in Bryan's list of candidates for the presidential nomination next year. Another prominent man who has come out for the Speaker is William R. Hearst. Mr. Clark has heard from Mr. Hearst, who is in Europe, in a way indicating a growing preference for Clark on the part of Mr. Hearst. But more to the point, Hearst has cabled to his representative in Washington indicating that he wants to contribute generously to a fund to assist a campaign to nominate Clark in the next Democratic national convention.

The farmers of this section are of the opinion that cotton and other crops will be considerably below the average in yield this year on account of the combined influence of late planting in most instances and the recent drought. It has been noticed that the farmers who use the most modern and progressive methods have gotten along and have better stands and better crops that those who follow the old time slip-shod methods. There are some farmers in this county who plowed deeply and prepared their soil properly for planting, fertilized heav- fus enter

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AILWAY SYSTEMS

some interesting compartsons be tween American railroads and those of his home land. "There is not the slightest doubt," he

says, "that Ameri-can railroads are worked on a much more economical system than the English. The Eng lish railway companies neglect opportunities for saving money that the

Americans seize. "The reason is that owing to the complexity of American economic his-tory quite half the American railways have been in the receiver's hands, and the rest at one time or another have been hard up, so, though many of them are now better off than our English railways, like people who have experienced poverty they retain to this day the stringent economy forced upon them in the struggling periods.

"But apart from this, another rea son for their greater economy is that they deal on the wholesale system, while the English railways deal on the retail. The wholesale permeates American life. For instance, you can ride 20 miles on a street car for five cents, and you pay a dollar if you take a cab to cross the road.

"Well, that method saves innumerbig sum on the railways. But of course our English rallways, with handle traffic on the American scale. "The expert admitted that our engineers son for this as the American engineers' work is much more wearing. "There is a vast difference," he concluded, "between driving a train over a line every mile of which is block signalled than over an open unsis nalled road which crosses unfenced hundreds of miles of prairie. The American engine driver is a brain worker; the English driver is to a great extent, but nothing like so much as the American, and the wear and tear to the men's nerves is great."

Barnard, the Sculptor, Tells Interest ing Story of a Negro Who Ats Axel Grease for Chesse.

George Grey Barnard, the sculptor of the Harrisburg Capitol, was talking about those critics who insist that all his Harrisburg statues must be draped.

"As critics of art," he said, "they are about as expert as was Uncle Rufus White on cheese. "In the general store of Nola Chucky

the storekeeper was opening some tins of yellow axle grease when Uncle Ru-fus entered. office, who is very busy, and is oblig-fus entered. If the entered of your eves cause beadache we can re-

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The Charivari.

America by the French of Louisiana and Canada. Of course "shivaree" is a corrupt, contracted form of charivari, the French word, but its meaning is the same. The charivari began as a OPINION OF THE EXPERT regular wedding serenade, but came to be reserved only for unpopular marringes. The council of Tours, at the beginning of the seventeenth century, forbade this form of serenade, the pen alty being excommunication from the church, but this did not put an end to the practice.

About Telephone

who telephone to The Times and Tribune office to give the message to the one who answers the 'phone, whenever it is possible to do so. Often some one else is asked for in the

e old into Ma you. Bogulart e shouting 'Tay right! Ant a l'thought you had failed." A l'thought you had failed." A l'thought you had failed." an extensive debate adpted a provi-"Why, my dear, they were shouth Playwright! Flaywright!"-Chica

bill that after July 1, 1916, all mail cars used on interstate railroads shall be of all-steel construction. Many speeches were made by members on the necessity of better protection for the railway mail clerks. The new provision as to steel cars does not affect the soceptance of equipment now under construction or contracted for under plans approved by the postmastor general. This was as far as the postoffice dominitie de-stred to go, but it was the sense of the house that a definite time limit as to the use of wooden cars should be fixed by congress. Representative Madden of fillinois offered an amend-ment as to 1916 and it was adopted \$2 to 34. to \$4.

The house also adopted a commit-mittee amendment providing that no wooden mail cars shall be placed ahead of a steel car in any train.

Retail Merchante, Protest. Protest has been made by the retail merchants against the commissary stores in Washington and Annapolis. The retail merchants say that the government sells goods at cost to civilians as well as to its soldiers and sailors, and that thus Uncle Sam comes into competition with the retai' is, which they consider unfair. It is said that any person may buy goods at the government stores at cost, regardless of whether he is connected with either the army or navy service, for w' se benefit they are maintained.



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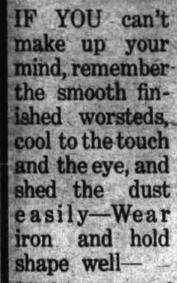
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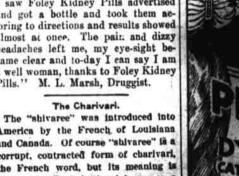
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ily and kept the top of the ground mulched, who will make good crops this year, even not considering. But they will have to continue their careful cultivation and many will use a top dressing of fertilizer to force the weed. In many fields it will be only through foreing by aid of fertilizer and frequent cultivations that the crops will be worth while.

A press dispatch a day or so ago quoted Col. Roosevelt as saying:

"I shall not be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1912. I should regard it as a calamity were I nominated. I demand it of my friends that they do everything in their power to prevent movements tending toward my nomina-

Strange to say, on the day following the Colonel, when shown the dispatch in a newspaper, said that every word of it was correct. It was to have been expected that, as usual, he ould denounce the author of the lispatch as a liar.

The Grensboro Record has been enrged from a six-column to a seven mn quarto. It is a mighty interting paper, and Mr. Reece and his cellent force are holding it right with the best of them.

Sen Foreman, a well-known shoe manner, of Charlotte, had a marrow aps from detowning at Lowder's rry, on the Yadkin rivit, near Nor-al, Wednesday afterdorn. He ar-apted to cross the river in a ferry ing a novere windstorm that swept country and the team, ferry and imports, including Tom Parmer, a ver, ware earrind about a mile on the wolfen stream. They were div result with great difficulty.

"'What am dem cheeses another room to answer a message worf, sah? the old man asked which could just as easily have been "'About 10 cents apiece, I reckon," answered by the one first at the

said the storeb aper. "'Supposin' I buys one, will yo' frow and minutes count. Observe this, in de crackers?"

"'Yes, I guess so.' "So Uncle Rufus handed over a

dime, and the storekeeper wrapped him up a pot of axle grease and a double handful of soda crackers. "Uncle Rufus sat down on a barrel

outside. He undid his axle greas took out his knife, and began to eat Some tan minutes passed. Then the storekeeper, coming out to lower his awning, spied the old man munching

away. "Well, Uncle Rufus,' he said, 'how

goes it?" "'Dese here crackers, sab,' Uncle Rufus replied, 'is all right, but dat cheese shely am de ransomest I eber tackied.'"

The Railroads of Queensland. The length of all railroads in Queensland is 3,843 miles, with about five hundred miles under construction. The Queensland parliament is consid-ering government proposals for con-structing a railroad, 454 miles, be-tween Rockhampton and Cairns, in the northern section, and for a 1,382-mile line, north to south, in the west-ern part, connecting with the railroad systems from Brisbane and Rock-hampton on the coast and running westward. The Railroade of Queensland

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New Railway Lines. Approximately 5,740 miles of new railway lines were faid down in the United States in the year 1909, as com red with 3,314 miles in 1908. when 2,109 miles we not increase during the year initial 1836 per cent, and 28 per cent, alloage was built than in 1907.

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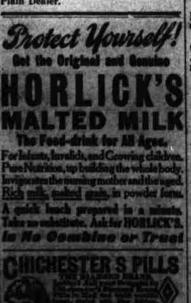
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