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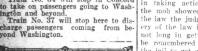
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TOUGH BREAK FOR COTTON MILLS.

The cotton mills have had anothe tough break. They have been wait-ing for "better business" that was "just around the corner" for some time and just as they begin to see the light they are forced to curtail on account of the drought.

The fact that practically all of the cal mills are running every available hour now indicates that busines with them is better than it has been Traveling textile men who come her conditions are much the same in ir territory. The mills are getfree. people, people, patiently and helpfully aid ing the law to perform its high duty. There is nothing that will quick sap the very life of a nation that ting orders that mean a profit after lean months.

some lean months. Still many people think the forced shutdown two days a week has been responsible for the orders, as the markets have had opportunity to get rid of their goods, and they claim the drough has helped the mills as well as it is hurting them now. Still the curtailed program has been in effect only a few weeks and the markets must have been affected by other though the curtailed program stedly has been a contributing

With a cotton crop much large

than had been predicted earlier in th season and mills receiving orders dai-ly business conditions in this coun-ty promise to be good for the Fall and early Winter at least.

## OUR WATER POWER RE-

The Federal Department of Commerce has recently issued a report on and undeveloped developed water

In this particular North Carolina takes a very high rank, there being only three states in the Union with water power already developed. Only New York in the east, and California and Washington in the west, rank ahead of North Carolina in de-

southern state, and that from the two main points of view (1) on the basis of stream flow and fall, (2) and with storage, North Carolina ranks first in the South in water power resources, and second only to New Ydrk of all the eastern states. Even though we may not have as

much local power as some other States we are in position to get power from other States. The News Letter thinks the fact that "North Carolina is in the very center of the vast water power resources of the Southern Ap-pelachine acountre" in 64 "meeting are

palachian country" is of "greater co sequence than our immediate local power. The South possesses a large part of the water power resources of the nation, and the states in which this power is mainly located are West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky,

Tennesse, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia , and Alabama. A glance at the map will show that North Carolina is centrally located amid these states. In other words, if we states as a wheel a becomes the hub think of these North Carolina becomes the hub. With the coming of a super power system for the South, North Carolina North With will be the logical state into which the transmission lines will be direct ed and nucleated."

H. D. Griffin, of Martin county convicted as the leader of the mob which mutilated Joseph Needleman, must serve 30 years in the State pristhef

Impl. Jim McCaskey, one of the brothers, edged forward from the crowd and scowling at the Countess, says: "What's the idea, anyhow? Are you stuck on this kid?" on, the State Supreme Court denying him a new trial. Griffin appealed on the ground of "cruel and unusual pu ishment," but the Supreme Court did not agree that the had cause for com-

plaint. Neither does the average North Carolina citizen. The crime for which Griffin was convicted

#### CHAPTER IV. (Continued)

one of the most revolting in the his tory of North Carolina and the public feels that his sentence is not too se The Countess Courteau eved he ogator coolly, her cheeks main-their even coloring, her eyes as icy blue as ever. It was as ic that

#### No Place For Mobs.

Salisbury Post. Judge John Oglesby was pror taking action showed its head. Readir ordered the the judge nachi the law into action and it ong in getting result he jail to get at arrested for inciting the mob and, a Othe member, urging mob action ests have been made and the cou roposes to deal with those who reped cutside the bounds of law belled cutsue the bounds o deal with a prisoner. Says The Concord Tribune: "Judge Oglesby is right in g immediate action in the c

licitor Swain can gain further for himself he mob members and take them There was no

eport of the mob's action report of the moos action indicating that any member of the mob was masked. Certainly the members of the committee which visited the jail to see that the negro was gone can be identified for they must have been mere by it attached by the second se een by jail attaches. "The action of the mob, in fact i

undermine the authority.

Clippings From An Old Paper.

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they cannot do.

ery formation, is a black spot again the record of Buncombe county ar every law-abiding citizen in the c ty should lend his influence in bi ing the members of the mob to trial." We have been free from such in this state and let us work to keep free. We want to be a law abiding

and mob action does not do, it d nothing. The Buncombe county folks who undertook to take over law and authority should be taught that this Our laws are add curve cannot up. Our laws are ade-quate and we may rely upon our courts. Properly supported the courts of our state are full able to preserve peace and enforce laws.

It was a mighty blow and it four adgment upon its victim's face.

Clippings From An Old Paper. Monroe Enquirer. In an issue of The Enquirer, dated August 19, 1873-effity years ago--find under Pleasant Paragraphs: "My dear, what is the date of your bustle?' was the question asked by an anxious papa, after vainly search-ing for his morning paper. Evidently daughter had used the newspaper to make herself a stylish hump on the small of for back to appear pretty and presentable. In another column W, H. H. Hous-ton & Company, of Charlotte, stated they had concluded not to advertise their wines and liquors until trade got a little dull. Th there is a lovelier or more beau-tiful object in the world foan a pretty will we have never seen it. Rain-bows and flowers and evening clouds, when tinged with the most gorgeous and glorious hues, are nothing in com-parison. They bide their diminished

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loosely, opened his eyes, and stares wildly about. The Countess bent down toward

Pierce Phillips, after helping the Countess Courteau back over Chil-tool Pass, in Alaska, where he had gone to seek gold in the newly dis-coured fields, meets up with the Mc-Caskey brothers, chance acquaint-nuces on the hagardous trail. While in their tent they are arcsted and yeld for the theft of provisions from the other miners. Wildy about. The Countess bent down toward him, and now her cheeks had drown white, her blue eyes were flaming. "Well, my man," she cried, in a shaking voice, "now you know what kind of a woman I am. 'Counting percentage checks,' eh?" She seemed upon the point of reaching out and throttling Jim with her long strong fingers. "Let's see you and your precious brother do a little counting. Count out a thousand dollars for this boy. Quick!" It was Poleon Doret who searched the palsied victim. While other hands restrained the older brother he went through the younger one and, having done so, handed Pieree Phillips a bulky envelope addressed in the latter's handwriting. "She's yours, eh?" Poleon in-quired. Phillos made a hasty examina-

the other miners. The McCaskey brothers had held in trust part of Phillip's savings and they not only accused him of the theft but claimed that they had been robbed of Phillip's money. At a bel-ligerent miners' meeting guilt was fastened on him and all the persua-tion of 'Poleon Doret, a friend he had met on the trail, could not dis-tuade them. At an opportune time Counters

At an opportune time Countess

Courteau comes to his rescue, telling the mob that she knew Phillips to have been on the trail at the time he was supposed to have committed the to that

quired. Phillips made a hasty examina-tion, then nodded. The Countess turned once more to the crowd. "I move that you apologize to Mr. Phillips. Are you game?" Her question met with a yell of approval. "Now, then, there's a new case on the docket, and the charge is highway robbery. Are you ready to vote a verdict?" Her face was set, her eyes still flashed. flashed

flashed. "Guilty!" came with a roar, "Very well. Hang the ruffians if you feel like it!" She leaped down from her van-tage point, and without a word, without a glance behind her, set out along the Dyea trail.

#### CHAPTER V

very quietly she said: "I'll tell who got his thousand dollars. Was "Looked kind of salty for a spen, didn't it?" The grizzled leader of the posse, he who had effected the capture of the thieves, was speaking to Pierce. "Well, I'm due for a private apology. I hope you cher-ish no hard feelings. Eh?" "Lucky that women showed up your brother?" Jim McCaskey re-biled; his face whitened. "Who hit you over the head?" the woman per-sisted. "Did he?"

you over the head? The woman per-sisted. "Did he?" "That's none of your business," Jun shouted. "I want to know what you're doing in this case. You say the kid was in Linderman last night. ish no hard feelings. Eh?" "Lucky that woman showed up. Who is she?" Phillips shook his head. In his turn he inquired, "What are you go-ing to do with the McCaskeys?" The elder man's face hardened. "It don't know. This talk about hangin makes me weary. I'd hand 'em; I'd kick a bar'l out from under either of 'em. I've done such things and I never had any bad dreans." Well, I say-you're a--! How d'you snow he didn't steal that rice be-ore he left, for that matter?" "I know he was in Linderman because 1 was with him." "With him? All night?" The

dream But it was plain that the senti-

the whip stepped forward. The crowd had watched these The crowd had watched these tim proceedings intently; it be-me quite silent now. The hour as growing late, the day had been recreast, and a damp chill that arched the marrow was settling as the prioratic paled hely chemed

the more cowardly of the pair—and these methodical preparations, the certainty of his own forthcoming ordeal, bred in him à desperate panic. The sight of his brother's flesh bared to the bite of the lash brought home to him the horrifying significance of a flogging, and then, as if to emphasize that significance, the executioner gave his cat-o'-nine-tails a practice swing. As the lashes hissed through the air the victim at the post stiffened rigidly, but his brother, outside the inclosure, writhed in his tracks and uttered a faint moan. Profiling by the inat-tention of his captors, Jim MeCas-key summoned his strength and with an effort born of desperation wrenched himself free. Hands grasped at him as he bolted, bodies barred his way, but he bore them down; before the meaning of the commotion had dawned upon the commotion had dawned upon the

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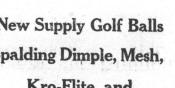
Pest and Fings's Cotton Letter. New York, Sept. 25.—The market is again about as idle as before the association of the second second second to as a whole is that while the crop outlook is distinctly below what it was stated to be a month or so ago there has been in the interim at goods division which explains the distinct improvement in the spite of the rapid harvesting of the crop with a resultant large move-ment. Demand for the actual from both foreign and domestic consumers has been on a scale sufficient to ab-isorb offerings closely in the leading upot markets on a basis which while been apparently quite satisfactory. In the contract markets the con-fit is chiefly between trade buying the side speculative selling though there did speculative selling though there is more or less hedging in evidence by the last report they appear not to thave been seriously thrown out of their stride and to be still forging ahead in a satisfactory manner. There is still a chance for some ad-ditional to the crop if frost holds off until very late but recent rains in the southwest have probably done more harm than good and a killing frost the first two weeks in October would cut off a fair amount from ex-isiting prospects. The world looks ready to absorb fourteen million at this level and eren at prices a high as before the bureau while any loss in prospects would mean more upen thying at advancing prices. POST AND FLAGG.

Wormwood Scrubbs, one of Eng Wormwood Scrubes, one of Eng-land's famous prisons, was built en-tirely by convict labor, even to the drawing of the plaus. The prison contains nearly 1,500 cells. The total number of bricks used was 35,000,-000, and every brick was made by convicts. or less hedging in evidence more or less hedging in evidence y and there is some apprehension t trade buying may slacken be-the movement reaches its peak begins to decline. At the rate, cever, at which picking and gin-g have been going on that point mises to be reached much earlier n usual'this season and while the murkets wave somewhat decad

In Fez, the inland capital of Morocco, there stands a mosque con-sidered so sacred by the Moham-medans that no Christian ever has been uermitted to approach it.



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e prisoner's naked body showed ry white beneath his shock of al-black hair; his flesh seemed ider and the onlookers stared at

in fascination. Joe McCaskey was a man of erve; he held himself erect; there as defiance in the gaze which he vycled at the faces below him. But is brother Jim was not made of ach stern stuff—he was the meaner, he more cowardly of the pair—and hese methodical preparations, the ertainty of his own forthcoming

# "With him? All night?" The speaker grinned insultingly. "Yes, all night. I slept in the same tent with him and—" "Now I've got your number," the younger McCaskey cried, in triment favoring such extreme punish-ment had changed, for a suggestion umph. "Bah!" The Countess shrugged unconcernedly. "As for the rice be-ingstolen before he-" "'Countess.' Ha!" Jim burst forth again. "Swell countess you crel The Dyea dance-halls are full of 'countesses' like you-counting percentage checks. Boys, who aslept aff you going to believe? She slept aff.

