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imen as well as men are made mis is with kidney and bladder trouble both need the same great remedy. e mild and the immediate effect or Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sole druggiets, in fifty-

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THE EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS. Observations of Passing Events.

It seems strange that just at the opening of the cotton season, before the crop has hardly begun to be marketed, the price of cotton should have

already fallen three cents. The law of supply The Price of Cotton. and demand, which governs the price of everything, is as inexorable as the laws of nature. But supply and demand certainly could not have caused this sudden drop in the price of cotton, for the supply is scarcely more at present than it was two weeks ago. We profess to know very little about the workings of Wall Street manipulators, but there are people who know, and here they lay the blame. We assertions to the contrary, the facts very seldom that we see a drunk man do believe, and common sense and reason will substantiate it, that if the is kidney trouble, and the first producer and consumer were left to attend to this matter, the inevitable law of supply and demand would adjust the matter slowly and naturally, as it does in the case of everything else where there is no interference from speculators. Again, farmers are partly to blame in this matter, for if they would not market their cotton under abnormally low prices, the

speculator might bawl, but without effect. The Progressive Farmer says on this subject: "When the gamblers commenced their savage assault upon the price of the Southern farmer's principal money crop, cotton was selling at 13 cents. There is no reason-absolutely no reason-in the real condition of things why that price or a better one should not be prevailing now instead of a price two cents lower. At this lower valuation, set by the speculators--not by the law of supply and demand--the cotton crop

of the South is worth about \$90,000,000 less than it was a month ago. Every legitimate business, every calling, and every industry in the South caher the name, Swamp Root, Dr. should feel a concern in preventing such a money loss to this section. One great depressing factor is no doubt the distressed cotton-that is the cotton which many small farmers must sell to meet their urgent obligations. Seeing that the farmers were organizing warehouses to hold and protect this cotton, the speculators made a dash for every pound of it they could possibly get-and as the farmers' organizations are not yet prepared to handle all the distressed cotton, the speculators have made the most of it. Let the answer of the cotton growers to this condition of things be thorough organization."

> handsome stores and one large whole-AT the Pan-American Exposition, shortly before he was assassinated, sale store, all of which are occupied President McKinley spoke in part as follows: "We must not repose in by good and desirable citizens. All

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1907.

Benefits of Prohibition.

the effects of prohibition in Ply-The following letters from repre- mouth, morally and financially. sentatives citizens of other towns, After a canvas of the business men were used in the Edenton campaign, of the town, I did not find a man who and are now published for the bene- thought that it had injured his busifit of those who are inclined to act ness, and some stated very emphaticfor the best interest of our town and ally that it had greatly helped their community: business. When we take into con-

E. City, N. C., July 31, 1907. sideration that the farmers of this Dear Sir: section got only about half a crop

I have your favor requesting in- last year, the evidence is greatly in formation as to how prohibition has favor of prohibition. effected Elizabeth City from a busi-In reference to the moral condi-

ness standpoint. Notwithstanding tion there is no comparison. It is and figures demonstrate that the city in the streets, and many who spent has made progress during the last their time and money in the saloons three and onehalf years during which are now at work and are giving their time prohibition has been in effect families the benefits of their labor. and that it is still moving forward. There is not a decent vrcant house

1. The population is larger today in town and many could be rented if than ever before in its history. I as- they were here. I have been informsert this because there are fewer ed that at one time while saloons residences vacant than ever before were here there were more than a although a large number of new dozen vacant.

asking me to give some facts as to

residences have been erected, and Prohibition has hurt only the whispeople moving into the City say that key business and it is only those who desirable homes are hard to secure. were connected with it and the few When I assumed charge of the Eliza- whom they can influeence, that want beth City Hosiery Co., there were a saloons back here. great many vacant houses in that

Yours turly. L. T. SINGLETON. Poor Boys Who Have Become Presidents.

(Sabbath Recorder.)

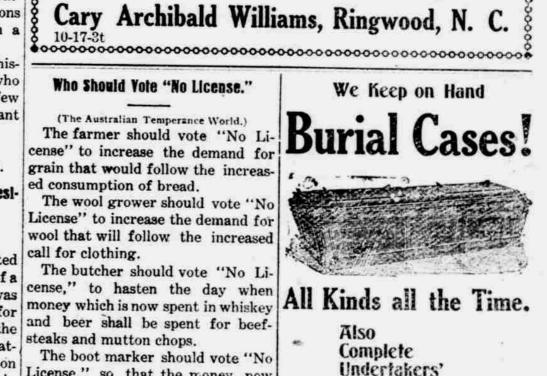
occupied than ever before. At the The second president of the United time prohibition went into effect States, John Adams, was the son of a there were ten saloons in the city, farmer of moderate means, who was and when they discontinued, there compelled to work constantly for were ten business places vacated. the support of his family. When, at the These places are now all occupied, age of twenty-one, the son graduatwith the possible exception of one, ed at Harvard College his education and since, there have been erected six was his only capital for his start in active life.

Andrew Jackson was born in a log



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procity is the natural outgrowth of our wonderful industrial development . . . The period of exclusiveness is past. The expansion of since prohibition went into effect. our trade and commerce is the pressing problem. Commercial wars are unprofitable. A policy of good will and friendly trade relations will prevent reprisals. Reciprocity treaties are in harmony with the spirit of the times; measures of retaliation are not. If perchance some of our tariffs

are no longer needed for revenue or to encourage and protect our industries at home, why should they not be employed to extend and promote our markets abroad?" Again, among the Republican leaders, at Washington the matter is being discussed. It seems that that party, which has eternally stood for high tariff is now beginning to see things as the Democratic party formerly saw them. Some of our Southern editors regard this change of attitude as desirable. They seem not to realize that, while free-tiade would have meant much for the old South, the industries of the

"New South" have been built up under that same protection which fomerly meant so much for New England. The South is rapidly becoming a manufacturing section. As yet that industrial development, is in a way, in its infancy. If our development has been begun under protection, would it not grow more rapidly to maturity under that same protection? When did the Southern politician cease to agitate this question, and why? If we remember aright, it was some time after Cleveland's last administration. Then it was that the South seemed to realize her industrial pos-

sibilities, to turn her face to the future, and see that the same protection which was necessary to sustain the life of New England's industries, could but be favorable to her own growth. Since that time little of this ques- citizens know. Drunkenness per- with highest honors. tion has been heard on the huskings. Now the agitation is heard again, but from another quarter, and why? It is enough to say that there are more important questions for our consideration at present.

WHAT is the history of all this confusion in and around Wall street? 50 per cent. Two years ago the so-called adverse attitude of the Government began

> with the insurance investigations. Then come No Panic.

Federal and State railway rate regulation. Despite all this, insurance companies continue to do business, and railroads are carrying more passengers than ever before. But Wall street has his booklet showing what business used all its force to disturb confidence. Until recently all its efforts have men say of prohibition. been without effect except on the stock market; but now comes distur-

bances in the New York banking circles. What the trouble was, no one seems to know; but there is one significant fact. It has had but little effect on other financial institutions, especially in the South. We quote from a recent editorial, which gives the whole situation: "Where business has been done on safe, conservative, and business-like lines there is no disturbance and no apparent prospect of any. Managers of well con- Dear Sir: ducted institutions have been preparing for a storm a long time, and as they are ready for it, it is hardly possible that any storm shall come. mation in regard to business in this than inty years ago was without tion, bloating, etc., yield quickly. Two town. I have a son in the mercantile many of the comforts of civilized life. days treatment free. Ask your drug-When everybody has umbrellas ready it rarely rains, and when everybody business, and since we closed the Till he was seventeen, when he was gist about them. Sold by E. T. Whiteis armed and prepared we rarely have riots. Studying the facts, all of us bar rooms, his business has increased sent to West Point, he lived the life must be convinced that the disasters which have occurred in New York one hundred per cent. This may not of a common boy in a common home. are not the fault of the government, the administration, or the states. be due entirely to the closing of the James A. Garfield, like so many of will not stay in the house if you in-

fancied security that we can forever sell every- this has been accomplished in 31-2 up in the woods of North Carolina, years, saying nothing of the large living in the home of a relative stores that have started business Not only has there been a large increase in business houses, but a large increase in business done both whole-

section, and owners were anxious to

sell cheap because they could not

keep them occupied, but to-day there

2. There are more business houses

is not one vacant.

sale and retail. 3. There is more money in circulation than ever before. The bank statements show deposits in excess of \$200,000.00 over that of three and one-half years ago, and in a loaned up condition, which seems to me a sure index of prosperity.

I sincerely hope that you will succeed in your efforts, and you find that your City will become better in every respect.

> Yours very truly, P. H. WILLIAMS.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 3, 1907. Dear Sir:

briefly:

Your favor received and in reply tains. His father was poor, and by will answer your three questions his own axe built his home in the

1. Drunkenness and crime has years old he was placed at school, greatly decreased since liquor went and six years later he entered Dickout, as court records show, and all inson College, where he graduated ties of Southern California. Come haps 60 to 75 per cent. Crime de-

creased, estimating from court re- Lincoln was the son of parents who cords, 40 to 50 per cent.

2. Tax rate has not increased but he was more than twenty-one his when the entire family is in perfect property has increased in value 30 to home was a log cabin. His attend-

3. Business is fifty per cent better months. From early life he was Several business men who voted for only for his living but also for his liquor would now vote against it.

Yours Sincerely,

H. K. BOYER.

As requested I give you this infor- also, on the banks of the Ohio, more

mation in regard to business in this than fifty years ago was without tion, bloating, etc., yield quickly. Two

vote "No License," so that they may have to build more and better homes where his mother worked to support

and fewer jails and asylung. herself and her three children The minister of religion thous James K. Polk, the eleventh presiote 'No License," beende if the dent, spent his early life on a new grogshops an elessed the niterations farm in the wilderness of North Carat church as wices will be better olina. His father placed him in a collections will increase and a tar store with the intention that he number of persons will be convershould enter the mercantile life, but

his dislike for business was so great that, at the age of eighteen, he was cense," who wants to see better sent to the Murfreesborough Academy to fit him for college. times, higher wages, cleaner politics, greater opportunities for labor, more

Milliard Fillmore was the son of a and better schools, a higher public New York farmer, and his home was morality, and a community growing an humble one. When he was fourin all the elements which go to make teen years old he was sent away from home to learn the business of a a great and free people. clothier. But five years latter he entered a law office, and at the age of twenty-three he was admitted to Rings Little Liver Pills act on the liver the bar. and headache, constipation and bilous

James Buchanan was born in a small town in the Allegneny Moun-

B.-Yes? wilderness. When James was eight A.-Uh-huh. Here's a folder that says, "We do not ask you to take on faith all that we say about the beau-

and see it for yourself, and be con-It is well known that Abraham vinced."-Cleveland Leader. No home is pleasant, regardless o

were the poorest of the poor. Till

health. A bottle of Orino Laxatives Fruit Syrup costs 50 cents. It will cure every member of the family of constipation, sich headcahe or stomach

Jack (encountering an old friend)

ing! Jim-Well, you see, I've got no was apprenticed to a tailor. Previwife and family and I love war. But

what brings you out here? Jack-That's just the point. I've education he gained by his own ef- got a wife and family and I love peace.-Regiment. forts at night, after working all day

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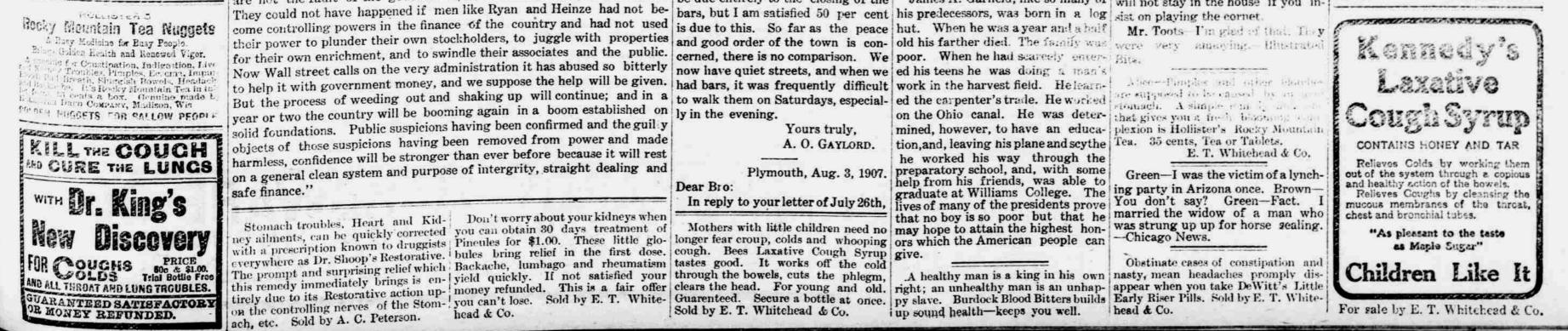
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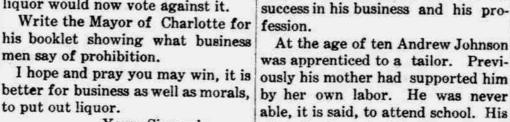
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at his trade, and by the the help of Plymouth, N. C., Aug. 2, 1907. his wife.

The early home of General Grant.

ance at school was limited to a few than ever in the history of Charlotte. compelled to depend on himself not trouble. E. T. Whitehead & Co. success in his business and his pro-Hello, Jim! Fancy you volunteer-At the age of ten Andrew Johnson