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We publish in this issue two articles taken from the Southern Tobacco Journal, headed "Now What ?" and "Must Go Up Higher." Read these articles carefully.

year love tests, nor have we heard of any of the maids of this little burg sending out States cut the crop 50 per cent. in my opinion will stand an excel any. The girls here are not better start in time with your than it did the past season. leap year proposals.

Have you heard anything men, we cannot see why our lately about a furniture factory money loose in town every Sat- this season. The demand for urday. Both would be better, the manufactured article is talk these things up.

so would a kmitting mill, a before you give up all idea of shirt factory, or anything that planting a few acres in tobacco would give employment to a few people the year round. understand that some mersomething.

of our subscribers and if they will see their mittake. will make it convenient to pay great deal. We want every increase in the cotton acreage: family in the county to read Better plant the same number THE ENTERPRISE and we are of acres in cotton this year that willing to send the paper to you did last year and get 14 or them and let them pay us when 15 cents for it than to increase convenient, but we cannot af- the acreage 25 or 50 per cent. ford to wait a year or two for and only get 7 or 8 cents for the dispensary people, and the pro our pay. We must have money it. to live on and to pay rent, buy paper and ink, and to pay our helpers. Please bear this in mind and when you come to every joint ached and every nerve struing the Act passed by the town drop in and hand us that was racked with pain," writes C. dollar you owe, or renew your W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, shipment of liquor into four certain

fore, we say to our farmers date, it is understood, but his friends do not expect to see him nominatraise cotton, tobacco and peaed, unless some unforseen exigency nuts. We do not mean by this, should bring about that result. however, to advise those who It is generally thought that Maj. who have never planted tobac-Stedman will lead on the first balco to begin this season, but to lot, if his present rates of strength dicted and fined a big bill of costs.

is maintained, and his friends are Other "temperance laws" of ya those who already have their very hopeful and sanguine of his barns and pack houses, and

nomination. who have lands that will grow fellows who always turn up at the Mr. Glenn's friends dispute the good, tobaccc to these we say claims of the Stedman men, and asblocks to the plans of the real reit will be better to plant some sert that their man is the more tobacco, than to cut it out alto- popular one and will lead in the formers-the true and actual temgether. There is no use letting first ballot, and they, of course preyour barns and packhouses dict his nomination. Capt. Glenn latter begin to really accomplish results. Of course the republicans will be here this week to address stand idle. But do not plant the B. B. B. Class of the Baptist and "independents" in every counenough of any one crop to Tabernacle, in the Sunday school cramp you when the time room of that church. to any opposition to the Democratic organizations that presents itself. Lieut.-Gov. Turner's supporters comes to house it - better culti-

vate five acres and do it right are not making any extravagant than to cultivate twenty five and not half way attend to it, and that when the balloting be-It is evident from the infor- gins in the convention it will be mation furnished by the vari- shown that he has a large and loyous papers and especially the al following. An astute poli tobacco Journals that the to- tician said to me.to-day: "Stedbacco crop will be cut nearly residing in adjoining counties, and 50 per cent in Virginia, North the rivalry between them is intense

Carolina and South Carolina in that particular section. Stedman and these three States grow is stronger than Glenn in the east We havn't yet seen any leap practically all the bright tobac- and will probably show up a largco that is used throught the er following than Glenn in the conworld, this being true and these vention, and he may be nominated.

bright tobacco will necessarily lent chance of securing the plum. generally behind the times; bring better prices next fall Of course Maj. Davidson's claims would improve, also, if neither Stedman or Glenn can be nominations by some of our best posted ed, but I think Turner would be

However, Maj. Stedman and hi immediate relief and its continued farmers who have the means, friends are not anticipating any or a sash and blind factory? the lands, the barns, and the such result as that. Indeed, one Dont you think either would experience, should be afraid to of them said to me a few days ago: all throat and lung troubles. Guarpay? Either one would turn plant a fair size tobacco crop to morrow Stedman would be nomibottlee free at all druggists. nated on the first ballot."

The convention will probably be The merchants are the ones to steadily increasing; it takes held in Greensboro (the home of more each year to fill these de- Maj. Stedman) again this year

A peanut factory would help; mands. Consider these things Raleigh apparently cares little than in 1002 to take care of the convention or the delegates. In some cotton sections we Let the town wake up and do chants refuse to advance sup-selected. Senator Simmons who has plies on the tobacco ceop. If held that position for a number of these merchants will consider years and so successfully conduct-

money that is due us by some an unbiased standpoint they lieved, but there are many who Just in this connection let if he can be induced to retain the up right soon it will help us a us warn our farmer s against an position. Several other gentlemen ever, as it is considered a pretty sure stepping stone to high and lu-

of Senator Simmons.

hibitionists, and the dram drinker in "prohibited" territory (and

xiously awaiting the decision of the Supreme Court in con-"I stuck to my engine, although last Legislature prohibiting the

we have before us, and that is "demanding." that the legislat to be chosen this year shall make short crop next year, at least in the intoxication a misdemeanor, per se, cotton belts. This being true, a intoxication a misdemeanor, per se, demand always on the increase for manufactured tobacco, in the face and pass laws that will provide for putting the drinking men in jail. Those not sent to jail should be in- of a decrease in the production, we must expect better prices in the future.

rious kinds are also "demanded." We do not however, advise farm-These wild-eyed frantics are the ers to quit raising tobacco, but it may be better for them to raise less appointed time to become stumbling of it for a while, and more of something else. This can be done in the bright belts with good results to al perance advocates-as soon as the concerned. It will be better for all concerned. It will be better for the farmer, better for the warehousemen and the leaf dealer. Conty are now standing ready to cater ditions are different to some extent in the old belts, where cotton cannot be raised, and where cotton is If the intemperate radicals of the the only money crop. emperance or anti-saloon element Summing up the entire situation are given free rein this year no one we see nothing alarming in existing need be astonished if they succeed conditions. We predict a brighter in causing the election of an anti- day for the tobacco man and all prohibition, anti-dispensary, "takethat is necessary is for every man engaged in the business to stand a-little - for- your-stomrchs's-sake" Legislature to hold forth up in the bravely to his post, quit predicting

Capitol building next winter. Then ruin and damnation, have patience they'll see what they will see, but keep at work, and prosperity will come.

A Prisoner in Her Own House

Ave., Kansas City, Mo., has for The family of Mrs. M. L. Bobseveral years been troubled with bitt, of Bargerton, Tenn., saw her severe hoarseness and at times a dying and were powerless to save hard cough, which she says, her. The most skillful physicians "Would keep in doors for days. I and every remedy used, failed while was prescribed for by physicians consumption was slowly but surely with no noticable results. A friend taking her life. In this terrible gave me part of a bottle of Chamhour Dr. King's New Discovery berlains Cough Remedy with infor Consumption turned despair instructions to closely follow the dito joy. The first bottle brought rections and I wish to state that after the first day I could notice a use completely cured her. It's the decided change for the better, and most certain cure in the world for at this time after using it for two weeks, have no hesitation in saying anteed bottles 50c and \$1. Trial I realize that I am entirely cured.' This remedy is for sale by S. R.

Now What ?

Biggs.

(So. Tobacco Journal.) We have received a large nun ber of letters this month from various sections of Eastern North and

will never learn any wisdom or dis-

Saved From Terrible Death

cretion.

South Carolina in reference to the prospects for another crop. Analizing the evidence contained in these various communications our verdict is there will be a great curtailment in next years' planting. We are just in receipt of a note from a warehouseman in South Carolina, a gentleman who has been a success in the business, and and cost of advertisement. who tells things just as they are. He says : "It loooks now like we

14-41'p will be without a job this year. We fully expected, up to January 1st, 1904, that there would be a half crop of tobacco planted, but we do

not think now there will be that much."

This is a fair sample of letters to the undersigned for payment on or we have been getting. Of course before the 15th day of January, 1905, or it is possible that more tobacco will be planted in bright sections than is now thought for our observations is now thought, for our observation

ed than is calculated on.

Congratulations

the Garland, Texas, News, has writ-

ten a letter of congratulations to

the manufacturers of Chamber lain'

Cough Remedy as follows: "Six

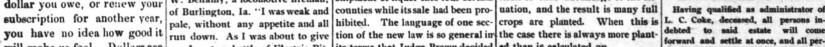
teen years ago when our first child

was a baby he was subject to

croupy spells and we would be very

Mr. John H. Cullom, Editor of

is that a great many farmers conclude that when all his neighbors are going to cut their crop or plant 15-4t-pd. none at all, an opprtunity presents itself to take advantage of the sit-



14-4ts

This January 14th, 1904.





A state chairman to manage the Democratic campaign will soon be

We are in need of the the situation carefully and from time ago indicated a desire to be rethink it would be best for the party

crative official honors, as in the case

The distillers and liquor dealers,

these include all classes) are an-

will make us feel. Dollars are up, I got a bottle of Electric Bit- its terms that Judge Brown decided pretty scarce around these dig- ters, and after taking it. I felt as here last week that the act applies well as I ever did in my life." gings just about now.

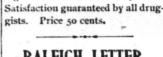
A Tobacco Talk.

It is now the time when evey tobacco farmer is thinking about sowing his plant bed and getting ready for another tobacco crop.

From the information we can gather the crop will be greatly decreased in this county this year, in fact, some of the best tobacco growers say they are tain through nominations therefore going to cut it out entirely.

the beds.

left.



A Very Close Call

RALEIGH LETTER.

BY LLEWXAM.

January 25, 1904. The gentlemen who aspire to

high office, which they hope to atat the forthcoming Democratic

We are not advocating the State Convention, havn't much planting of tobacco to the ex- time left to bestir themselves. This clusion of other crops, but we being a "Presidential year" and it do think that our farmers state convention shall be held, should consider this move very which shall select delegates to the carefully, and consider it now Democratic National Convention before it is too late to plant and nominate candidates for the State öfficers, both-it becomes ne-

We believe in every farmer cessary to hold an early one, not raising a plenty 'hog and hom-and the chances are that the State iny" first, then, put in his Committee will soon call it to be money crops (not crop.) The held during the month of May. farmer that puts his dependence The contest for the gubernation in any one crop will be sadly al election seems to have narrowed

But the high prices cotton is to all the prohibition counties, althese prices will continue, and with tice will be Weak, sickly, run-down people although the legislators who drew the bill now say they never 'in ways gain new life, strength and present comparative low prices of vigor from their use. Try them tended" it to apply to any save the the weed, farmers will no doubt

four counties named-Cleveland turn their attention to cotton in-Gaston, Carrabus and Mitchell. stead of tobacco, to a large extent.

Judge Cook, at Durham, (now a We understand that merchants straightout prohibition town) two who do a supply business will inweeks ago decided the same quessist on farmers to whom they sell supplies planting less tobacco and tion in a case before him, but placed just the opposite construction on more cotton. 'Of course there is the act from Judge Brown. So these but one result from what evidence

two legal doctors of the same class differ very materially, and it is up to the Supreme Court to say which is correct. The appeal will be advanced and the court will construe the law soon after it meets in Feb-

ruary. As the Supreme Court is especi ally strong on the "intents" now a-days, it looks as though Judge

uneasy about him. We began us-The liquor queston promises to ing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy figure prominently in politics in in 1887, and finding it such a re-North Carolina this year, especially liable remedy for colds and croup, in county and local politics. Just we have never been without it in how largely it will figure in the the house since that time. We have State campaign remains to be seen.

five children and have given it to *** all of them with good results. One

As usual, there are intemperate good feature of this remedy is that prohibitionists who are losing their it is not disagreeable to take and heads over the recent successes of our babies really like it. Anothe down to three possibilities; viz : the temperance forces and are is that it is not dangerous, and Maj. Charles M. Stedman, Lieuten- throwing discretion to the wind there is no tisk from giving an throwing discretion to the wind there is no tisk from giving an The soil of this section is adapted to raising cotton, to-bacco and peanuts, and, there-Theo. F. Davidson is still a candi-Some of them are already seriously and Hon. Robert B. Glenn. Hon. Some of them are already seriously sale by S. R. Biggs.

present their claims for payment on or bringing with the expectation that before December 30th, 1904, or this no these prices will continue, and with tice will be pleaded in bar of their re-This December 30th, 1903.

W. ROBINSON, Administra

\$10 REWARD

LOST-A black tan, yellow breast and legs Was last seen on the Mac. Mob ley farm about the middle of Sept A suitable reward for his return or leading to his recovery. JUDIOUS JAMES,

Everetts, N. C.



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We will continue to buy COTTON and PEANUTS in settlement of counts. And we want to close up business as early as possible, and ope all who owe us will make us an early settlement.

This January 1st, 1904.

N. S. PEEL W. H. CRAWFORD

Cooke would be sustained.