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POINTS AND PARAGRAPHS ON TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Under this head will be printed from time to time noteworthy atterances on themes of current interest. They will be taken from public addresses, books, magazines, newspapers, in fact wherever we may find them. Some-times these selections will accord with one views and the views of our read-ers, sometimes the opposite will be true. But by reason of the subject matter, the style, the authorship, or the views expressed, each will have an element of timely interest to make it a couspicuous utterance.

Things Clearing Up.

Yorkville Itaquirer.

Now, since the situation has had time to clear up somewhat, they were not pursued, but that we are not so sure that Grover Cleveland has ever been unfaitbful they were pursning. to the people, however greatly he disappointed the politicians. As a matter of fact, the politiciaus never did think a great deal of Grover.

Not Wishing for Defeat Again.

Washington Post.

And if Mr. Bryan is reading the Southern papers in these days he must see that the Democrats of that section-the section that controls the party-are not displaying any wish for another defeat; in other words, they are looking for conservative leadership. If they continue to look for that indispensable prerequisite of success they will find it and tie to it.

"Those Who Lift the Weight"

Monroe Journal.

"Labor as we will, those who bear the weight must stand next to it." In that one homely and common sense expression Mr. Grover Cleveland set at naught the tons of sophistry that would-be philanthropists of the North have been priuting and speaking of the negro question for the last quarter century. If any one of commanding position has ever spoken a clearer word into the Northern car upon this subject we have never seen it.

The Democratic Candidate.

New York Times (Ind. Dem.)

The Democratic party, as it approaches the campaign year, is in the fortunate and unusual position of having in its ranks half a dozen men who are available for the nomination. Republicans have often made the Democracy unhappy by the derisory reminder that it had but one candidate. Now the names of several candidates worthy of the nomination and fit to be trusted with the great responsibilities of the Presidency are in the thoughts and upon the tongues of the people.

Is It Worth While?

Biblical Recorder.

Be sure that the paper that you read is worth the reading. The reading is a greater consideration than the price. One spends three cents in money for a Recorder, two dollars in energy and ten, perhaps, in time and eyesight. The question is not, Is it worth the price? but is it worth while? Many a man is throwing away dollars worth of time on two cent papers because they are cheap.

does not instruct and uplift, but rather runs through a man's mind -in and out again-is exceedingly dear at any price.

The Citizen, the State, and the Federal Government.

Man, they are the costliest things in the world! A paper that

Jefferson Davis, in North American Review, February, 1890.

I make no excusatory plea that the men "thought they were right" when, at the call of their sovereign State, they staked all save honor in defense of the rights their fathers left them. If they were not right, theu patriotism is an empty name, and he who looks death in the face under its sacred inspiration may be a traitor. If it be treason for a citizen to defend the State under whose protection he lives, even against the Federal Government, the Constitution has placed him in the cruel dilemma of being, in the event of conflict between his State and the United States, necessarily compelled to commit treason against one or the other. This surely cannot be the condition to which our fathers reduced us when they united into the compact of union.

FOUR OUTLAWS OF THE HILLS. ing two scampered away, sparling and yelping at having Ingenious Hunting of a Beer by cheated out of their meal. a Pack of Coyetes. The deer gained his feet. He

did not recognize in me a friend; and, puffiing and tottering but defiant, stood ready to have it There were three of them, and they came so swiftly that out with me should I attack him they looked like three yellow streaks across the mesa. Their Of course, he could easily have been despatched with the rifle, partially suppressed "yip, yip," could be heard as they ran, and but-he made such a gallaut race for his life. the eagerness with which they

Besides why should he be wantonly destroyed? made for a goal somewhere in the distance showed plainly that Far to the north, seated on a

little knoll, sat the three coyotes waiting for me to leave so that Suddenly, one of them wheeled about and sat upon his of them they might return, but I stayed until finally the deer trotted haunches, the while keeping his away to the timber of the mouneyes on some object that I could tain side and was soon lost to view. A howl of disappointment not as yet make out. Then there were only two yellow streaks disappearing to the northward. With my field glass I watched them. rang over the mesa and I shout-ed "Good-by!" to the three yellow sneaks as they disappeared ou the horizon. Perhaps half a mile further on another dropped out of the run and sat down. The remaining

MARYLAND'S WOMEN'S CLUB.

They are Steadily Growing in Strength, Usefulness, and Public Esteem.

other two coyotes-for that's what they were. He also sat Baltimore American

This week the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its fourth annual meeting in Baltimore. These gather-ings are always full of interest, not to their members alone, but to other women, while men, as well, take an interest in the development of the club idea among those who but a few years ago had no thought of banding together in this way. Men were long supposed to be the sole proprietors of such institutions, and women were never allowed to enter their portals except when an entertainment or dance were given. and which could not be made a success without woman's gentle presence and very necessary assistance.

Some of these women's clubs of Maryland have not hesitated to take a hand in public affairs The idea of a coyote catching thanks for the vestibuled cars, deer! with the window that protects To them motormen owe repeated them from storm and rain; to them Baltimore owes in no small measure its compulsory educational law and many of its children's playgrounds. Through suggestions from these clubs many improvements have been made in the public schools, and more would have been done were the city the fortunate pos-sessor of better school buildings. In other ways have these clubs used their influence for good in Baltimore and through-

out the State. Some of them labor in the cause of charity, help to brighten the lives of the up to the chase and the deer to which had driven the deer to where he lay, dropped out and seated himself exactly where the other had been. The chase continued, now to the north, on, continued, now to the north, on, continued, now to the north, on, continued have exercised no baneful in-

A \$5,000 LETTUCE CROP. And a Crop of Cucumbers Almost as Valuable-How it to Done.

A crop of lettuce from two and three quarter acres of land sold a short time ago for the hand-some sum of \$5,000 says a writer in the Raleigh Post.

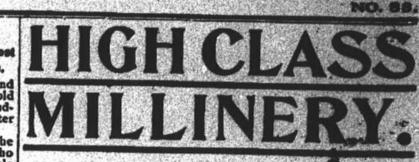
The statement sounds, to the average up country farmer, who has worked brawn and muscle for five or even ten years with less returns, like an impossible story. Yet it is a plain, unvarnished statement of the fact. It was not accomplished by the ordinary, hap hazard manner of farming that has so long pre-vailed in the State among many tillers of the soil, but by careful ly studied plans, based upon scientific principles in which brain cut a much more important figure than brawn.

ant figure than brawn. It was on the farm of Hack burn and Willett, near New Berne, that we saw a novelty in the way of modern farm equip-ment. They have a steam plant by which they protect their early crops of lettuce. The area over which the steam pro-tection extends embraces two and three-quarter acres. The plot is laid off in sections or beds about ten feet wide, and through the center of each bed a steam pipe is run the entire length. Each bed is enclosed by boards about two feet high on the north side and about one foot high on the south, and covered with heavy canvas which is removed as the weather conditions permit. When there is danger from frost or freeze the canvas is spread and the temperature regulated by steam furnished from a large boiler.

The pipes are arranged so as to answer for irrigating this favored section of the farm. About every twenty or twenty-five feet a short section of pipe run up is equipped with a spray uozzle. In the boiler room a modern force pump is stationed and water is brought through a large pipe from a creek about three hundred yards away, the sprinklers set to work and the land is thus kept at a proper degree of moisture.

From this brief description the reader can see that early crops can be grown in spite of cold weather or lack of rain. From the above described two and three quarter acres Messra, Hackburn and Willet finished gathering and shipping a crop of lettuce about three weeks ago that brought them a round sum of five thousand dollars in cold cash.

Since the lettuce was shipped the same land has been prepared



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That is the kind we carry. Every piece, and every detail, and every style must pass inspection by our artist million The result is high class millinery. It possesses the quality, the merit, the newness, the beauty, and the style that should belong to your spring outfit.

Call to see us. Our milliner will take pleasure in showing you the new things and in talking hat-fashions with VOIL.

JAS. F. YEAGER, LADIES' PURNISHINGS. HORSES MOVING

We now have on hand only about 25 head of Horses and Mules. The last car load for this season has already

Twelve car loads is our record for this season! The choice stock we now have on hand is moving fast; come at once and make your selection. : : : : : : : : : : :

NEW BUGGIES

With the arrival of spring we have recived a lot of nice new Buggies just out of the factory. We are going to sell them. Get one and enjoy that Easter ride you are plan-



"Now, what are those prairie sneaks up to, anyway, I muttered. So I watched to find out. To the west I heard a trainp of swift hoofs and in a moment there thundered by me, within a

down

New York Sun

stone's throw, a magnificent buck deer. His antlers were thrown back, his fine neck was grandly curved, and he came like a whirlwind, each bound covering not less than twelve or officer fort fifteen feet.

streak of yellow turned to the

east for nearly a half mile, then

ran south until he reached a point about midway between the

Drawing the glass on the coyotes, I observed that they were still at the same places. Soon, a soft patter, patter was heard nearby and a fourth coyote passed swiftly.

"O, hol So you are to catch the deer, are you, Mr. Skulk? That's a good joke, for you will never sink your teeth into that

carcass. was open and level. There was only a smattering of cactus and wire grass on the sandy ground The coyote gained on his quarry. He circled to the west, southwest, then south. He

turned the deer. The first of the three squatting yellow fiends lay flat on the ground and waited while the deer was being driven toward him. Was he foolish enough to him.

think that he could bring down the big game as it passed? Without a sound he sprang up to the chase and the coyote

Government by Injunction.

New York World (Ind. Dem.).

The cry against "government by injunction," raised by unthinking hosts in the train of those who think they think, seems foolish enough in the light of the Northern Securities decision.

A thousand speeches by Mr. Bryan, a million speeches and editorials by his followers, against the corporations, are not so effective as this fiat of the law. It is in effect an injunction against monopoly, a calm "Thou shall not!" forbidding the killing of free competition.

The instinct and the desire of monopoly are as old as property itself. Hedged and guarded special privileges were the boons for which Kings' favorites pleaded in the worse old days. Monopolies will still be attempted-it is human nature-but they will not be impudently carried on against the law, as they were before. Justice Thayer's decision was rendered. And an injunction-a peremptory, quick process-is the only remedy in such cases.

had been chased in a com-The lesson and the moral of the degree are the necessity of plete circle, and, in turn, each the supremacy of law, of obedience to law, of patience with the of four fresh enemies had done law, and of respect and confidence and submission toward the his part of the work. Once more he was turned. Again the courts, as the law's executants. coyotes fell in in turn doing per-fect relay work, and this was kept up until exhausted, the big buck

Business Man and Politics.

Richmond News-Leader

reach of the pursuer. Quickly the four wolves no-ticed this and with a series of wild yeips they made for the victim in a bunch. One snapped It is a fayorite fad with business men that it is beneath their dignity, a waste of time and a violation of business principles for them to take personal part in local politics. There is no sense and a deal of nonsense in this theory. Modern conditions have brought politics, and especially local politics, into direct contact with at the deer's throat, another at the heels to lame him and anothcommercial life and general business. The political management er sprang at the sides. of a city is part of its business and is an immediate part of the concern of every busines man. As it is, the average business "That's how you get your din-ner is it, Mr. Prairie Wolf?" man holds himself aloof, never attends a precinct meeting or caucus or a ward meeting, makes little inquiry into the characters or qualifications of candidates and discourages with cold disapproval or open speer his associates who refuse to follow his example and who take an active part and interest in all these things. Then Then there was one yellow streak hopping painfully across the mesa. Closer I ran "Crack, crack!" when his city government falls into disreputable or incapable hands and he finds himself threatened with serious injucy or suffering heavy losses, he growls and denounces the people generally and the government especially, apparently without a thought that be a yellow streak again, rolled over in the sand and the remainthe fault primarily is on himself and others like him.

he crouched as close to the ground as he could. Then, at the proper moment he was up and away while the one that had driven the deer to him took up the vigil which his comrade of the race had left. To the north the design buck dashed on was

the fleeing buck dashed on; was slowly turned to the north, Durbam Herald.

northeast, then to the east. The coyote was at his heels,

for the game was becoming tired. The deer was on a straight line to the northward now, directly

toward the third yellow schemer that watched carefully the mad flight; and when his turn came

he sprang up fresh and fleet to the task. Marvelling at the ingenuity of the coyotes I gradually realized the trend of their scheme.

could no longer keep out of the

Then I took a hand at the

Crack, crack!" said my rifle,

"Yi, yi, yi, yi! Ou-o-o-o!

Another, which would never

went down exhausted.

me.

Again the deer passed this time to the north. H

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We do Belleve in Justice and Fair Play.

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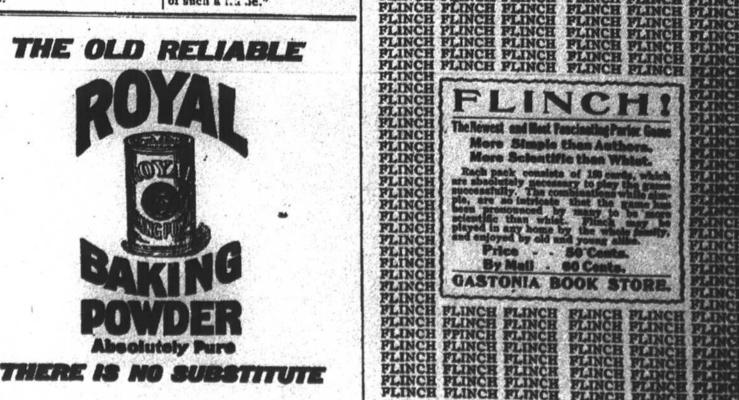
Maybe those counties that pay about to come forth from the struggle to remove the county seat of Gastonia with more basor than a Caesar's laurels. The fight has been fierce from both sides, and feeling runs high. But through it all The Gaz (TTE nothing to the support of the State can make up in advice what they lack in cash. has mintained an attitude of justice and fair play that reflects lasting honor upon North Carolina jo malism. "Would on earth there stood some more of such a i.a .e."

not, what is going to be the result? We we to assist you in acquiring the habit of are matic saving-the kind that counts. Inter-paid on all savings deposits. We also have these of our customers desiring them, he some little Home Banks.

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Start to-day the habit of saving money. grows, and the longer it grows, the east gets. Never mind how little, save someth

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We do not believe in unmerciful beating, but a good, old-fash-ioned licking, the kind a boy will not soon forget, is better than all your reformatories and chain gangs.

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