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What's the matter with the cotton spinning business? A cut made in New England yesday reduces the wages of 65, 000 to 75,000 operatives, and the North Caroline Manufacturers' Association has been called by multice to meet in Charlotte next Tuesday to consider "some united action to curtail produc-

It has been a long time since

the public has had any tidings from the Honorable S. M. Dugger, the bard of Banner Rik. From the Boone Dew Drop, the smallest but by no ans the dullest newspaper that comes to our exchange table, we learn that he is preparing to make a lecturing tour of the South this wister, and 111 end the month of January in Florida. Mr. Dugger is a genius and knows how to lecture, being a kind of vocal wordpainting kinetoscope, and there will hardly be any occasion for those who hear him lecture to complain of a dull'show.

A state institution of which the public knows but little as yet was established by the Genend Assembly last win'er. It is called the Appalachian Training School and was located at Boone. the county seat of Watanga. The enterprise is designed as a training school for teachers in a group of mountain counties emauga, Caldwell, Mitchell, Yancey d Wilkes. The bill to establish this school was introduced by Mr. Newland, of Caldwell, and easily passed the House. In the Senate however the bill was reported adversely and accured downed to defeat. But Measur. Justice, White, and Hoey signed ority report in favor of the choul and champtoned the are with such convincing shillity that it passed the Senate and polished piano finish on it; by a good majority. The school it is rather split out in the rough 1000

class in the State is the Lexington Dispatch edited by Hon. H. B. Varner, who is also our State Commissioner of Labor and President of the North Carolina Press Association.

Among his correspondents is one who writes the news from Farmer-writes it with the bark on. He opens his letter of Nov. 23d with a reference to the weather and an appropriate reminisence thus:

"In the winter of '88 the coldest weather came in the second week of November. This fall reminds us of hat year. A splendid wheat crop followed the winter of 1888."

In that last sentence there is a sort of concealed hint that maybe it will be a good wheat year again, and the item is by no means uninteresting to the agricultural reader.

A little further on in the same etter matters of diet claim the correspondent's attention and he bursts forth rapturously with the intelligence that-

"Locus and wild honey is no long-er the dist of many of our people; it is 'possum and taters."

To say that his neighbors have progressed from locus and wild honey to 'possum and taters means that they are advancing in civilization and that their lives have fallen in pleasant places. There is no news like

good news. In every well regulated community religion has a prominent place in the attention of the people and the Dispatch's correspondent does not neglect to make reference to the religious life of his neighborhood. Hear

him: "This Holiness gang that has been whooping and yelling, making night hideous at Hoovar's Grove for ten days or more, ended their harangues last week. 'Let the Lord be praised." That appears to be less respect-

ful than devout, but according to the evidence this correspondent appears to be partial to peace and good order at religious meetings.

Since everybody is talking the race problem it is no wonder if the newspaper correspondents occasionally exercise their privilege of touching upon this topic. The death of a worthy old-time darkey opens the way, and our Dispatch correspondent delivers bimself in this wise:

"Uncle Chess Sauders, the last one of the old time slaves, near around here, was buried last week. He was a trusty old servant as many of the old issue were; but deliver us from the new and Bassett with them."

And so the correspondent of our contemporary is doing his part to keep its readers posted on the news of the day. What he sends doesn't have a rubbed cated at Boome and Mesars. and sent ahead with the bark on

A Feedbarity of Japan. "One of the strange features of Ja-gan," said a mea who has lived long in that country, "is that all crops and pan," said a man who has lived long in finit country, "is that all crops and fruits are almost certain to detectorate. I have seen besutiful peaches grown the first year from stock importal from the United Status. The second year they were still fairly good, the third beeven poor, and after that undit to sat. Nathing in the regetable world would seen to retain its excellence for any length of time. It is a bamboo country, and according revorts to the bamboo. and everything revers to the bamb Beautiful lush grass covers many a plain, and yet it gives no mutriment to estile. Garden vegetables took as fine as any grown in the United States, but when cooked they have no tasts. The flowers are of gorgeous hues, but they

are without perfume. "But even with these imperfection it is a very interesting corner of the earth, and many things recommond to Its inhabitants are in their way a fin people. In the rural districts particularly the natives are the most honora ble beings I ever met. In the cities they are sharper mentally, but no nearly so scrupulous."

The Emotional Foreign I new a very pathetic sight on Forbe

arrest, said the observing young wom-street, and it made use smile. A poor for-eigner-I can't tell you his nationality -stood on the corner surrounded by s

big pile of luggage. He signaled to an approaching car, but the ear passed right on. Motorman and conductor possibly objected to the sead of freight. No sooner had the car passed than the young man burst out crying, and the tears rolled down his in. It seemed strange to see a

man act so. It was one of those stories which have no beginning and no ending. It may be that he had waited there long and that no car would stop for him. It may be that he thought that that was the last car that was going to his desti-nation. I only know that he was a stranger in a strange land and that he broken hearted and that I smiled to see a grown man in tears for so simple a thing.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Case as Life Treservers. The fashion of wearing the Lair in a

sue commenced to wans in the latter part of the seventeenth contury. As we think now of those queer pigtal appendages it seldom occurs to us that they could have been of any use except as an index to human folly. It appears, bowever, that occusionally y were a very important part of a sentleman's person, as may be inferred

from the following complaint publish in England at the time the fashions bles commenced to cut their bair: "The bathers of Brighton complai bitterty of the trouble they have in pulling roung gentlemen out of the ses since they have cut off their cues. Till one of flows decked fashionables is frowned from this circumstance the rage for cropping will not die out."

Encouraging the Horney

A clergyman who spent many years in missionary work in the west says that he had occasion one day to ride in a full stagecoach up a steep hill. The driver where the ascent was sheerest got out and walked, and as he walked he would frequently open the door of the coach and then shut it again with

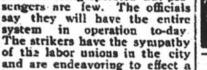
a slam. This the passengers found an "Look here, driver!" one of them anid. "Why do you kick up such an inand. "Why do you she up such an in-fernal noise with that door?" "To hearize up my horses," the driv-er answered. "Every time they hear this door close they think that one of you, taking pity on them, has get out, and that makes them imagine that their lead in lighter."

Dr. J. V. Jay was found guilty of murder in the second degree

in the Buncombe county court Tuesday and sentenced to 30 years at hard labor. Jay killed his three childrep several weeks ago. Insanity was his plea.

Charlotte Has Car Strike.

The city of Charlotte awoke Wednesday morning to find that it had a street car strike ou hand. The motormen and couductors, 48 in number, refused to take out the cars on that morning, their grievance being that the company would not equip the cars with electric seaters. The strikers had previously made complaint to the management and had given notice that they would quit if their demand was not granted. The company maintains that it is impracticable to heat the cars. No demonstrations of violence have been made and the strikers say there will be none. A few cars are being operated but passungers are few. The officials say they will have the entire



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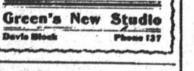
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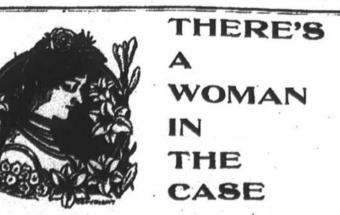
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