My Dournal-Observe: ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT CHARLOTTE, N

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TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1883.

PROGRESS IN THE WEST. Articles have appeared in this and other State papers from time to time showing the progress of industrial enterprise in this State, especially in the central and western portion, but few even of our well informed people have a full conception of the real extent of this progress. The field of operation reaches over a very large territory, much of it remote from railroads and the great highways of travel, and with but few newspapers to record current

Within the past few years, however, a wonderful impetus has been given in the centralland western portions of the State to the development of resources the full magnitude of which has but recently begun to be realized. Scarcely a day passes that capitalists from other States, or from Europe, or their representatives, do not appear at some point to which their attention has been called, for the purpose of personal observation and exploration with a view to investment, and the result is that many permanent investments have been made, especially in our mineral and timber land, the latter of which is proving a bonanza that our people in the past never dreamed of. As an illustration of this we clip the following interesting item from a recent number of the Cincinnati Times-Star:

"Articles of incorporation of the North Carolina Timber, Mineral and Land Company, with a capital stock of \$500,000, divided into \$5,000 shares were filed in the recorder's office this after-noon. The purpose of the organization, is the cutting and sale of timber and mining operations in the counties of Cherokee, Graham and Clay, in North Carolina. The incorporators are Henry Lewis, Henry Six, Louis Krohn, D. W. Belding and D. W. Strickland, all of

It must be remembered that the counties mentioned here are among the most remote and least known counties in the State to the outside world, and practically speaking, but little known to our own people in other portions of the State. Cut off from the commercial world for want of transportation, their fabulous treasures of quarry, mine and t remained undug in the earth, or towered uncut on the hills. But the railroads constructed, in process of construction and contdmplated have changed all this, have given a commercial value to these properties, and have hitherto almost unknown section.

There are other sections of the State where wonderful richness abounds, which are but awaiting means of transportation to command the attention of the capitalists and become the field of grand enterprises. It is only a question of time, and that not in the far future when millions of capital will be invested in the development of these resources. Nor will the investment be confined simply to the purchase of mineral properties and timber, with a view to shipment in crude state or bulk as now, but manufacturing sites will spring up, where these ores and timbers will be manufactured, giving work to thousands of busy hands.

There is a grand future before North Carolina, and a magnificent inheritance for her children, if they will but realize it, and, instead of looking with wistful eyes on distant lands which present delusive hopes, bravely face the future, and give brain and muscle to placing her where she ought, and in time will be, among the greatest industrial States between the two oceans.

FURTHER TARIFF REVISION NEC-ESSARY.

We have had occasion frequently to allude to the cry which certain interested parties have raised in regard to further interference with the tariff and taxation, to-wit, that the "business interests of the country" would suffer by it and that these business interests demand that the late miserable tariff and tax bill shall be considered "a finality." These parties allege that the bill will reduce the internal revenue about fortytwo millions and the tariff about thirty-five millions.

This, however, is now understood to be all stuff, and the amount of reduction expected in the internal revenue will not exceed twenty millions, and in the tariff not more than fifteen. The result will be that when Congress meets next December there will be a surplus in the treasury nearly or quite as large as ever. This will necessitate action by that body, and they will be compelled to elect between heavily reducing the tariff, wiping out the internal revenue (which is now confined to liquors and tobacco) or a proportionate reduction of both. The JOURNAL OB-SERVER is in favor of repealing the tobacco tax, and of revising the tariff. It would like to see the internal revenue entirely wiped out, but recognizes the improbability of such action. It believes that a tariff for revenue will supply the wants of the government, and it abhors the internal revenue system as the fruitful source of political corruption and general devilment, and as an unnecessary, irritating, and costly burden laid upon the shoulders of a long suffering people, who see and feel their own concection, warranted to

brought upon them, and are almost distracted at the mesalliance." Very likely; but as the New England people have been trying to force social equality upon the Southern people for years, and have contended that the negroes are in all respects the equals of white people, it is difficult to see where the disgrace and shame of an alliance between these interesting parties comes in. We regard every such occurrence among New Englanders as a righteous retribution for their mean, cowardly, and hypocritical course in dealing with the race

question in the South. According to their teachings the black coachman is as good as the daughter of his employer, although she is a beautiful and accomplished blonde of 24, and a young lady who has always lived in luxury, and surrounded by all that wealth could buy.

HOW TO BUY MEAT.

Miss Parloa's Lecture, Illustrated by a Butcher and a Side of Beef.

"Now, ladies, I hope you will ask as many questions as you please, because I want to make everything clear to you," said Miss Maria Parloa, as she began her lecture on "Marketing" at the College of Pharmacy, in Twenty-third street, yesterday. On the long table on the lecture platform was a side of dressed beef, weighing 400 lbs. Beside it, ready to cut it up to illustrate the lecture, stood a most gentlemanly looking butcher.

"You must remember," said Miss Parloa, "that after the meat is dressed only about one sixth of it is desirable The rest of it, rich and poor alike, prefer not to buy, but the poor have to buy it, because they crnnot afford the price of the choice cuts. But you must bear in mind that the costly and tender cuts are not the most nutritious. The muscular part, that is most used, while it is the toughest, also gives the most nourishment, only it needs to be cooked differently from the tender parts. When you are buying meat, remember that the tenderest parts come from that part of the animal-where there is least muscular exertion. The tough parts of the meat, which would be unpalatable if broiled or roasted, may be with profit stewed, braised, or made into soup. In fact, the very tender parts would not be good for food for a sick person, because they are not nutritious enough. Now. I want you, ladies, to say what are the names of the parts I touch." "The neck," said a timid voice.

"The ribs," said a matron in a sealskin sacque as the stick moved along. "What kind of ribs?"

"Give it up," said a lady in a fur-lined "Now we will have Mr. Kissell cut it up," said Miss Parloa, after she had pointed out the principal cuts and told of the various ways of cutting meat in different cities. "Fix that back bone in your mind," she continued, "for we will start from there. You see the side of beef has been cut in two. The hind quarter end contains, at about the mid-dle of the animal, the porterhouse steaks, the porterhouse roasts, and the tender pieces that everybody wants. As we go further back we find the rump and the sirloin.'

The deft butcher, with his knife, saw and cleaver, cut piece after piece as the lecturer pointed them out, showing where the kidneys lay embedded in the suet, showing the brittle, crumbling opened up a dazzling prospect for the nature of suct as distinguished from future wealth and prosperity of this fat, showing where the tenderloins lay, and how to cut them to advantage. Each piece was shown, until all had an opportunity to fix its name and place and its present market price. The delicate, nutritious rolling pieces were cut and shown, and the method of preparation was explained. These pieces are sometimes called "the skirt." The ladies were cautioned that brine draws out the juices of the meat, and that fat corned beef is the best, because the fat keeps the juices of the meat from being drawn out by the brine.

"Do you consider kidneys nutritious?" inquired a sprightly lady, who had got a front seat to be sure and see the carv-Yes, kidneys and the flank pieces.

the liver, and other cheap parts, when properly cooked, are all good food." The lecturer showed how much more sconomical and sensible it would be to have the meat cut in grades, and not to buy as often as is done now poor meat and good meat in one piece. She advised the habit of buying, even at high-er prices, pieces with the flank end cut off. She advised her hearers to hunt up butchers who would cut up meat to order, and not compel them to buy what they did not want and could not use. Speaking of soup, she said that to keep it clear it should not be boiled much, as boiling set the lime of the bones free, "But I should think that might be the

very thing needed for children when they are making bones," said a brighteyed lady.

"Well, that may be so. I suppose it is; but you must not boil the soup much if you want it clear."

The lecturer was pointing out in a piece of sirloin the tough part that she said ought to be cut off as not fit for roasting, and turning to Mr. Kissell, the gentlemanly butcher, she said: You don't usually sell them that?" "Oh, yes, they do," interposed a young lady. "You will have to go and educate our butchers, Miss Parloa.' "They charge you twenty-eight cents

for this piece with the flank on. You might better pay thirty cents for the rest, and let them sell the flank for ten "All its worth!" ejaculated the lively matron. "I always ask for short steaks and short roasts, and don't buy a lot of meat that is worthless."

Miss Parloa kept up a running fire of chat with her audience, and encouraged them to ask questions. Several very young ladies, with books and pencils, availed themselves of the opportunity.

Railroads in the South. Louisville Courier-Journal

The Tennessee Senate, by a vote of twenty-two to eleven, rejected the caucus bill regulating the railroads. The objections to this bill were innumerable and fundamental. No observant man can fail to see dangers, actual and threatened, in the railroad situation, but the remedy is not so plain. The value of the railroads to society is inestimable; transportation is as much an element in the cost of an article as is labor, and we must so consider it. The trouble is to know best how to deal with this problem; to determine how The pressure in Tennessee at first to

ways are, who had patent nostrums of their own concection, warranted to cure on the first application, but such remedies will not bear examination. No greater calamity could happen to Tennessee than the passage of such a bill as that proposed by the Democratic cancus. Because the Courier-Journal undertook to point out in plain terms the objectionable features of the inliquitous and made sufficiently productive to meet the requirements of the government. We believe this can be done and we look to a Democratic Congress to do it.

A RIGHTEOUS RETRIBUTION.

A handsome and rich young lady, of Farrington, Conn., eloped, the other day, with her father's coachman, a full-blooded negro, and when her father and brother found out their place of residence, and went to persuade her to roturn home, she positively refused, deciaring that she was happy and contented. The dispatch which announces the facts says that her family "keenly to diagrace and shame she has the corporations and put them

under commissions have recently come to naught, and the conclusion must be that the people in the Southern States believe in railroads, want more of them, and are willing to wait and see if some of these transportation problems will not in time solve themselves. At any rate, not knowing exactly what to do, they are disposed to deal with the question in a manner which at least involves little risk.

A Hard Witness.

From the Utica Observer. "Do you know the prisoner well?" asked the attorney. "Never knew him sick," replied the "No levity," said the lawyer, sternly. "Now, sir, did you ever see the prisoner at the bar?" "Took many a drink with him at the

"Answer my question, sir," yelled the lawyer. "How long have you known the prisoner?" "From two feet up to five feet ten

"Will the Court make the-" "I have, Jedge," said the witness, anticipating the lawyer; "I have answered the question. I knowed the prisoner when he was a boy two feet long and a man five feet ten."

"Your Honor-"It's fact, Jedge, I'm under oath," persisted the witness. The lawyer arose, placed both hands on the table in front of him, spread his legs apart, leaned his body over the taole, and said:

"Will you tell the Court what you know about this case?" "That ain't his name," replied the witness "What ain't his name?"

"Who said it was?" "You did. You wanted to know what I knew about this case. His name is

"Your honor," howled the attorney, plucking his beard out by the roots, will you make this man answer?" "Witness," said the Judge, "you must answer the questions put to you."

"Land o' Goshen, Jedge, hain't 1 been doin' it? Let the blamed cuss fire eway. I'm all ready.' "Then," said the lawyer, "don't beat about the bush any more. You and the prisoner have been friends?" "Never," promptly responded the

witness.
"What! Wasn't you summoned here as a friend?" "No, sir; I was summoned here as a Presbyterian. Nary one of us was ever Friends. He's an old-line Baptist, without a drop of Quaker in him."
"Stand down," yelled the lawyer, in

"Can't do it. I'll sit down or stand "Sheriff, remove the man from the Witness retires, muttering: "Well, if he ain't the thick-headest cuss I ever

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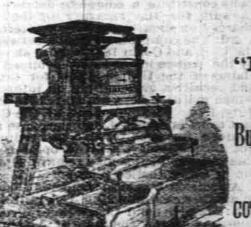
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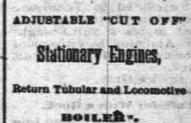
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