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New Bern N. C. August 11, 1912

New Bern Should Have Warehouse.

New Bern is the ideal place for the one of the best farming sections in the devoid of force and initiative and sin-State and it has good water and rail road transportation.

location for the warehouse, the latter dy a liar. is something that New B. rn can well afford to strive for. It will add to the prestige of this city as the market and metropolis for this whole Eastern sec tion and the men here who make a practice of getting behind the guns when there is something to be done that will add to the city's commercial and industrial greatness will, we lope, get behind this new project and see

in the form of inducemen a for its loca

Putting Money Through the Suds.

More than half a million dollars of old raper money washed to the crispness of new in the Federal government's currency laundry was placed in circulation Friday. Some people have an awful prejudice sgainst dirty money, while others are mighty glad to get it whether it is dirty or not.

The government's laundry is thus a source of great satisfaction to a considerable proportion of the population, cern is not in connection with the qual ity of the money they get in possession of but with the quantity.

While some are annoyed because money is dirty, many, many more are at their wits' ends because money is

Farming a Condition or a Profession?

One of the best features about Mr. Crosby's address yesterday to the Farmers' Union was the emphasi which he placed upon the need for tie has c me to be considered, he said, not a profession but a condition. And many farmers, to declared, if they trade horses once a year or such a matter will say that they are horse raders be fore they will admit that they are farm

The speaker may have painted the picture darker than it really is. But there is certainly every reason why s farmer should be proud of being a farm. er. And if there are any who are not proud of their calling they want to revise their views at once. It is one of the most wholesome and at the same time one of the most useful of lives.

And farmers should exalt their callings not alone because of the glory there is in being a producer but alse because better and larger results ar. stinined when the worker rejoices is his work.

Great Yields of Grain and Po-

According to the separa of the United States Department of Agriculture, ted States Department of Agriculture, the corn condition in North Carolina now is 86. A year ago it w s 78. The ten year average is 86. So is seem-that much of the complaint about but bours appears not to have been justified.

The country over, the core grop ac-ording to the intest estimate, will be be largest in the nation's history with we acceptions. The crop of date with e inrgest that the country has ev barley than over before and the at tree will the a provious record to the testimonials, of testimonials, of the flatter of the flatter, of the flatter, and the flatter of the flatter, and potentials, the country will be in dipotion.

quan. I y of beef, the price f w av is so bigh as to be prac scally probibitory exerpt for those in a y cl'cur stancer.

Color Blind.

Governor Wilson's spre h of accept ance is not sp cy enough to messe the N w York T ibane nd 'e New York Pers Th v finlit 'tan " The New Yo k World explain h w t is that w \$4 00 very live paper, on briefling with 2.00 idea that sh waigor of thought and thoroughness of investigation, appears lacking in color and strength. It is because of the p:evious and customary environment of its two esteemed contemporaries, the World shows. Here is its way of accounting for the co'orolir.dness of the Press and the Tribune:

For years the Tribune and Press were ardent supporters of Theodore Roose velt. They came to associate political progress with the Rooseveltian vocabulary. When they found that Governor Wilson called nobody a crook, or a burg lar, or a pickpocket, or a highwayman, central warehouse that the Farmers' or a thief, or a jackass, or a brigand, Union is planning to locate somewhere or a traitor, or a robber, they naturalin this section. It is in the midst of ly concluded that the speech must be

They are quite unable to understand how a candidate can make a r. ally pro-Ard while New Bern is suited as the gressive speech without calling anybo-

Every train brings new arrivals, and that some other place less suited for it is hard to get accommodations in the purpose does not get the warehouse, many instances. Cool weather for the The central warehouse will be an ad past week, as low as 48 degrees last recover a valuable gold watch which dition to the city's commerce that will Sunday, but now it is 65 to 75 daily, be worth all and more than it will cost and everyone is enjoying the coolners, except those who fail to bring the clothing, which is much heavier than the summer garment of the low country. The Y. M. C. A. sesson is about |

er ded, some 50 guests now but the ses-

Last week the Black Mountain Inn invugurated its first dance of the reason. These dances are very popular, and the invitations are sent out freely and gladly accepted. The second dance was given last night, and while the night was cloudy, there was a large number in attendance. Other parties at the Inn during the past week was Mrs. Lord's, to the guests, and a Marshmallow Roast in the dining hall, the "roast" taking place in the immense while to many o hers it is but another fire place, low pointed switches being grim suggestion that their main con served the guests on which were stuck

The Inn is the special favorite of New Bernians. Mrs. McGraw is the proprietress, and is very popular. The table is excellent, with all vegetables and fruits from the farm of the Ion being served, thus assuring the freshest and best in quality. Among the t r arrivals from New Bern are Mrs. L. M Jones, Miss Mary Jones, Mrs. R. D. V. Jones, Master Robert and Miss Elsie Jones, Miss Isabelle, Simmons, Mr. C. T. Bennett and wife late of he Gast n Hotel, Miss Lottie and

Mr Thornton Bonnett. Montreat is having a good sized crowd at its sewions. The crowd at farmer to exalt his calling. Farming Black Mountain are enjoying every day, excursions to all points, Mt. Mitchell, Ridgecrest, Asheville. A nu aber of camping parties are "coughng it" and at night camp fires can be seen near the mountain tops, showing where can pars have located for the

THE LAST MAN WHO COULD BE

SPARED. (Harnett Reporter.)

From the way he is figuring in the Assoc ated Press and other newspaper reports of the proceedings of Corgress, Senator Simmoon is about the last man on the Democratic side who could be spared from the Senate at this time. Laving aside for the time being all that can be said on the subject of the Sena torial contest in our State, it is un questionably a great honor to North Car line and our people that we fur nished the man who is selected by fel low Senators to lead the national fight States Senate for the principal great issues upon which the party is going before the nation in this campaign.

\$100 REWARD \$100

The readers of this paper will pleased to learn that there is at less one dreaded disease that aclence heen able to cure in all its stages, at that is Catarrh, Hall's Catarrh Cure the only positive cure now known the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional dreame, requires a constitutional treatment, Hall's Catarrh cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and inucous surface of the system, thereby destroying a foundation of the disease, and give pattent strength by building up to the pattent strength by building up

W F. J. CHENEY & CO., Tolodo, O.



to the Trbune and Press mild and The Alfalfa Field at Chent, New Bern's new anburb, from which Alfalfa was cut and exhibited at the Ohio Valley Exposition in 1916, winning first honors over all competitors; also winning honors at Pittsburg, Pa. Exposition, 1919. This alfalfa was sown in 1907, cut four times in 1908, yielding over four tons per acre. At second cutting in 1909, three acres yielded 11,287 pounds which sold in field at \$15, per ton.

on, who left New Bern in a buggy Wednesday last, reached Trenton that night, Thursday night by good luck they were enabled to spend in Richlands. The suaceeding sunset found them at Catherine's Lake, and last night they were scheduled to arrive in Wilmingtonr 'Phone messages report that the young ladies are having the time of their lives. Mr. Jack Street left last night for Wilmington, it is understood, to meet the ladies there and conduct the turnout safely over the Cape Fear river on their journey to Little River, S. C.

negro Steven Moseley, also colored, will was stolen from his nephaw to whom he had losned it. Manning says he bought a wa'ch from Andrew Brown another negro When he found out that M seley's watch had been stolen, he notified Moseley of the number, Moseley identifi d the watch as his property.

Chief of Police Lupton on information furnished by Moseley and Manning arrested Brown last night. Brown denied that he stole the watch but couldn't give a satisfactory explanation of now he came to be in possession of it. He will be given a hearing Monday before Mayor McCarthy.

Manning agreed to pay Brown \$8 for the watch and had gaid the greater part of it when he found out that it was stolen property. The watch was stolen from Moseley's nephew, Augnatus Adams one night of therecent carnival after be had taken three drinks of l.quor and tecome unconscious as a reforty dollars.

On Brown when arrested Chief Lupton found a big bunch of kevs and the Chief thinks it very likely that the negro has been trying the keys on the locks of some of the pantries in this

Tomato Oil in Commerce. as a fuel, is now made from the waste of the tomato-preserving industry. In the province of Pormo, Italy, where \$4,000 tons of tomatoes have been used in the last year, waste has been about 15 per cent, and partial freeing this from water by pressing left a mass-chiefly of seeds-of about 4.000 tons. The seed mass, by cold compression, yields 18 per cent of golden

Indiscriminate Charity Wrong. One of the greatest injuries you can to an able-bodied idle man is to feed in twice without payment.—John

DESTROYED A GOLDEN MYTH ORIGINATED IN A JOKE

Moral Seems to Be Let Children Discover the Truth About Santa Claus for Themselves.

It had been a hard year for the father of the family and the coming of Christmas had something of terror in it for him when he thought of how much less in the way of gifts he could do than he would have liked.

But what hurt worst was that, hav ing had to meet some heavy bills, he found it would be gutte impossible to buy the bicycle that he had promised his boy Santa Claus would bring.

He was serry for the disappointment that he knew the lad would feel and he decided that it would be best not to wait and have the disappointment come on Christmas day. So he went to the lad, a manly little chap, and said:

"Look here, my boy, you are old enough now to understand things. Each Christmas when you received gifts you supposed, and, indeed, we told you, they were brought by Santa Claus.

"As a matter of fact, Santa Claus is only a make-believe, a tradition that has come down through the ages to help make the Christmas season brighter and happier and less selfish for children. The truth is that your mother and myself have always been your Santa Claus.

"This year, sonny, things have not been going very well with me and I can't fust afford that bicycle that you thought Santa Claus was going to bring you.

"Be a brave little man about it and we'll have a merry Christmas anyway, and maybe early in the year I'll be able to get it for you. But I really can't afford it now. You won't mind very much, will you?"

"Why-no-dad," said the lad, though he had to fight a bit to keep the tears out of his eyes.

"But," he said, thoughtfully, "no Santa Claus! Why, I believed in him. Say, dad, you haven't been fooling me about Jesus, too, have you?"-St. Louis Republic.

Terms in Modern Evolution.

"Yes, it was romance, all right, started at one of last spring's pic- gan clearing in 1828. nics. She was plucking white daisles and muttered: squab!"

"Then what?" "Oh she overheard it, all right, and in a roundabout way an introduction followed."

"Well, it wasn't many weeks before he had her out under the trees in the moonlight, with a mocking bird accompaniment, asking her: duckie is oo?"

"Next chapter." "The first week in June he marshaled up sufficient courage to say: Say, chicken, let's get married?"

"I see; short engagement, ch?" "Yep; wedded bliss not long, either. Along with other indignities alleged in her divorce petition she says he called her a goose. He retaliated by saying no man was expected to stay married with a chattering guinea always around."

"Now what?" "She got her freedom yesterday, Tonight he's celebrating, declaring he's glad he's rid of the old hen."-St

LEY'S ADVICE, "GO WEST."

According to Statement of Kansas City Man, "Salted" Mines Gave the Great Editor the Inspiration for Well-Known Words.

was in Denver-then a mere frontier gambling-at the time when Horace produced extravagant wealth before Mr. Greeley's eyes. The ruse worked admirably. It was good for several columns of the "Go west, young man" stuff right off the New York editor's trenchant pen.

Mr. Stephens, by the way, has a remarkable record as a pioneer. In four different states he "pioneered" years in advance of the railway-Michigan. Kansas, Colorado and North Dakota. Mr. Stephens was born in a log house in the woods of Michigan in 1831. "I got the gold fever early in 1860,"

Mr. Stephens said. "My brother-in-law had been in Denver the year previous and had struck it rich in placer mining. We learned of excursion rates of \$40 from Atchison to Denver, which were cheap in comparison with the regular rates of \$100 one way.

"When we got to Denver the gold fever was running high. Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune, and a member of his staff were in Denver. They sent back beautifully worded stories of the grandeur of the west, and the possibilities of getting rich. My father had been a subscriber to the New York Tribune ever since even if it did turn out badly. It he built our log house in the Michi-

or something with the proper back- that Greeley had written about and we ground in perspective. -He saw her went up near Boulder and tried our "Oh, you pretty luck. The six of us showed a gross re turn of \$1.27 worth of gold for the week's work. Discouraged and half starved, we trailed back to Denver. Shortly after that we learned that the gold mines had been 'salted' for the purpose of arousing Mr. Greeley's enthusiasm.

"Mr. Greeley went back to New York that spring. It was the season to put ozone into the lungs of a city man and make him think there was no place like the boundless west. He left a staff writer in Denver that sum-I followed the trail back to the states the same summer. A drought had seized the land. Everything was parched and brown. It was a desolatelooking landscape. After I got back to Michigan I read the rosy accounts of the western country in the New York Tribune, but they didn't look good to me"-Kansas City Times.

EXPLANATION OF HORACE GREE-

According to Isom C. Stephens, who runs a little corner grocery store in Kansas City, the famous advice of Horace Greeley to "Go West" was founded on a fake bit of persuasion in the form of a "salted" gold mine near

Denver, Colo. In the Spring of 1860 Mr. Stephens village whose chief enterprise was Greeley made the town a visit. Stephens was one of a party of six who wasted considerable effort trying to get real gold out of the identical locality where the early day promoters

"Our party got a tip on the mines

Australia's Wheat Exports. Australia exported 728,000 tons of wheat to date, compared with about 428,000 tons in 1910.

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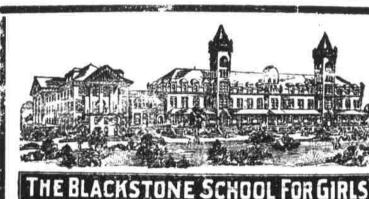
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