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IORTH CAROLINA **WOMEN PRAISED**

THE NOBLEST, PRETTTIEST AND PUREST WOMEN OF ALL THE WORLD," SAYS UNCLE JOE.

PROUD THAT HE IS ATAR HEEL

Discussing the Reciprocity Measure Former Speaker Joseph G. Cannon Turns Backward to Beyhood Days in Guilford-Interest in South.

Raleigh.—"The noblest, prettiest and purest women of all the world were born in North Carolina." This may be startling news to some people, but it is true. "Uncle Joe" Cannon, former speaker of the house of representatives, and himself a North Carolinian, says so, and Uncle Joe

While discussing the reciprocity agreement on the floor of the house "Uncle Joe" proudly told his hearers that he was proud of the fact that he was born in North Carolina. "I was born in North Carolina," he said, "and in the arms of my mother moved over the mountains when I was four years old. The family went to the Wabash. That good old mother, who is with the saints now, never ceased mourning about the magnificent climate in North Carolina."

Uncle Joe said that his father helped to found the college near Greens boro-Guilford college. "I went down there three or four years ago. For 20 years they had wanted me to come down for commencement, and I finally accepted. The governor was there, the state superintendent was there, other state officers were there, and a large crowd assembled. I ar rived the day before the commencement and I went around with Prof. Hobbs through that section of country. I visited the battleground of Guilford court house, where the great battle was fought which stayed Cornwallis, and, led to victory as much as any other contest in the Revoluntion Within a mile of that batary war. tleground I was born. The roads were good and we traveled around in an automobile. I finally found the Horsepen was located. That was a little stream that I recollect as a

four year old boy.' Mr. Cannon in a dramatic way told of finding only a few rocks of the chimney of the house where he was born, of finding the graveyard. "In the And I found where my grandfather 1812, the grandfather on my mother's side."

He said that the granite found in North Carolina is the best granite to be found anywhere in the United States. "Do you know," he continued, "that I am more than interested in seeing North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina and all the Southern states with diversified interests restoring their lands."

Progress of Central Highway Work. Mr. H. B. Varner, of Lexington, was elected president of the board of directors of the Central highway and E. E. Britton, secretary and Geo. Royall, of Goldsboro, treasurer.

All 19 counties are asked to contribute \$25 each toward the expenses of the preliminary work and appoint local committees of five to stir inter-

A central committee consisting of Wm. Dunn, of New Bern; Dr. Templeton, of Wake; R. R. Clark, of Statesville; W. T. Morgan, of Marion; Thos. J. Murray, of Marshall, and J. A. Wallon, of Smithfield, was named to cooperate with President Varner.

A preliminary survey to the proposed 460 miles of road is to begin in May, under the direction of the geological survey.

Hendersonville.- Hendersonville is getting ready to build a new \$21,000 school building and the present historic old structure occupied for that purpose may be sold to the Hender sonville Hospital Association at a minimum price.

Revision Freight Rates on Brick. There was announced by the corporation commission a revision of carload rates on brick with 65 cents as the basis for the first five miles instead of 90 cents.

Ten miles is 90 cents instead of \$1. which is more for 20 miles, instead of \$1.10, the old rate. Fifty miles is ropped to \$1.30 instead of \$1.50. One undred miles is made \$1.80 instead of \$2. Two hundred miles is cut to \$2.65 from \$3. For 300 miles the rate is \$3.40 instead of \$3,70. This reduc-

Against Doctors Withdrawn. Work at the State Farms. Commissioner of Agriculture W. A. in White superior court over a year ago by Pr. A. W. Goodwin against Dr. A. W. Hann and Dr. Joel Whitaker on account of charges that were preused by Drs. Whitaker and Knox against Graham made a visit to the Edge combe and the Pender county test farms, and expressed gratification at the work being accomplished at both Varieties of corn and cotton adapted

BOUNDARY CASE REOPENED Surveyor's Original Notes Found in Old Chest-North Carolina-PASSED BY HOUSE Tennessee Line Suit.

Raleigh.-On the strength of find-

North Carolina and Tennessee.

A new chapter in this famous dis-

pute was written in Hickory when

counsel for both Tennessee and North

The surveyor's field notes were

found at his home last November.

They were in the handwriting of his

Davenport was the suveyor for this

state and Robert Armstrong for Ten-

nessee at the time the survey was

land which North Carolina has claim-

ed were on her side of the bound-

ed against North Carolina, but this

new evidence has decided the Su-

The attorneys were at Patterson

last week taking the depositions of

Captain Jones and others as to find-

ing the field notes. They took the

deposition of Mrs. C A. Cilley of

Hickory, who identified the handwrit-

ing of Mr. Davenport, who married

the second time Mrs. Cilley's great-

Lawyers at Hickory were Attorney

General Cates of Tennessee; Attor-

ney McCoskey of Tennesee, and this

state's lawyers, Attorney General

Bickett and Messrs. Theodore F. Dav-

idson and Foster Sondley of Ashe-

ville and Judge W. B. Council of

Hickory; and also Mr. John Franklin

Shields of the firm of Peck, Shield

& Clark of Philadelphia, who repre

sents parties interested in Tennes-

Railroads' "Back Home" Movement

Fetch Two Cleveland Men.

ing at night along the Canadian bord-

guards one night in an effort

eral dislocated teeth.

and answered.

He sustained a broken jaw and sev

Mr. Plato Spangler gave up a much

more desirable situation to come back.

He had been in Pasadena, Cal., about

10 years as motorman on an inter-

urban trolley line. He was in the

section of sunshine, fruits and flowers,

but heard the "Call of the South

The United States Department of

Commerce and Labor has been stock-

ing the streams around Henderson-

ville and Brevard with millions of

The fish came from . the Erwin

milk cans, into which exygen is con-

tinually being forced. The car con-

this purpose, is partly occupied by

the many cans of fish and is the

dining and sleeping apartments of the

five young men in charge of the dis-

Washington, D. C .- Messrs. J. H.

Cowan and W. B. Cooper, of Wilming-

ton, are here to intercede in the

case of Lee Ching a wealthy China-

man of Wilmington, who was pre-

vented from returning to this country

after visiting his relativves in China

Ching is being held at Boston, and

unlesss some action is taken he will

Rain interfered considerably with

the first day of the competitive rifle

range shooting here between teams

from the companies of the Third reg-

iment, North Carolina national guard

However, all shooting from the 200

yard range and a good part of that

from the 300-yard range was con-

Some fine records were made in

the shooting, quite a number of the

men scoring as high as 42 and 43

out of a possible 50. The men enjoy-

Rifle Range Shooting Contest.

velve-horse

Stocking Streams With Fish.

rainbow and brook trout.

taining the necessary

tribution of the fish.

be deported.

pleted.

ed the practice.

reme Court to reopen the case.

ary.

grandmother.

see's claims.

The case has once been decid-

Carolina met there and took deposi-

tions from an important witness.

ing the original surveyor's notes in an old chest or trunk in a garret, the DEMOCRATIC "STEAM ROLLER" Supreme Court of the United States AGAIN PROVED ITSELF EFhas decided to allow the reopening of FECTIVE IN HOUSE. the boundary line litigation between

SINGLE CHANGE

The Bill Is Practically Identical With That Submitted at the Last Session.

grandfather, William Davenport, and Washington,-The Canadian recibear date of August, 1821. William procity pact was passed by the house by a vote of 269 to 89, all the Demo crats except 10 voting for the meas ure. A majority of the Republicans made. The notes of the survey have present and voting voted against it, been lost in capitol fires, the war, and one way or another, and the the number of representatives favormarks on trees, rocks, etc., have ing it being 67, while 78 Republicans been obliterated. Tennesee people and Aiken of New York, a "black have been claiming large amounts of sheep," were against it .

> In the effort to insure the defeat of the measure in the senate Republican opponents sought to kick the free list bill on the Canadian reciprocity bill. Insurgent Republicans lined up with the Regulars, while Uncle Joe Cannon and John Dalzell applauded vigorously the utterances of Insurgents Murdock, Lenroot and Norris, and the latter returned the compliment.

To Leader Underwood is due a large share of credit for the successfuul work. He displayed rare skill as Demcoratic floor leader and engineered the bill to final passage with consummate ability.

A liberal allowance of time was made to the opponents of the bill and it was put through without the aid of a special rule. All Georgia members were in favor of the bill, though several had opposed it most actively in the party caucus. They bowed to the will of the majority, however, and cast their votes for the measure the caucus had approved.

"It was made a party measure and we were bound by the action of the caucus," said these opponents in ex-TAR HEELS RETURN HOME planation of their votes.

Ten Democrats, who said they had In response to the great "back been pledged against the measure by home" movement inaugurated by the their constituents in the last camrailroads of the East and advocated by paign, voted against it by specki permission of the caucus. the Southern press generally, two former Cleveland county men have

It was amusing to hear men like returned home. Mr. Will Kendrick, Mann and Cannon rail against the who has been a mounted guard -rid-Democratic majority, who were championing President Taft's pet measure. er to prevent the smuggling of cattle Some Insurgent Republicans like Lenfrom the county where they brought root of Wisconsin were really sincere \$10 a head across into a country in saying they wished meats and othwhere the same cattle sell for \$35 a er articles put on the free list. They cemetery stood the old tree that I have head, has decided that the South has were reminded by Leader Underwood heard described a thousand times un- better opportunities for him and he that they would have an opportunity der which Cornwallis buried his dead. has returned. Mr. Kendrick says the shortly to vote in favor of admitting cattle smugglers sand-bagged the free of duty meat products from Cantheir herd across without duty and They seemed bent, however, on addthat four of his squad were killed. ing this clause to the Canadian pact

The Democrats were charged with bad faith in bringing in two separate bills, the Republicans insisting that it was generally admitted the reciproc ity bill would pass, but there was considerable doubt as to whether the free list bill would get by the senate

One reason why Democrats oppos ed any interference with the measure they had agreed upon in caucus, aside from an unwillingness to have their program disarranged, was the fear that any concessions granted to Canada outside of the specific sections in the reciprocal agreement, was that it would cause complications with other nations who were granted all conecssions allowed "the most favored nations."

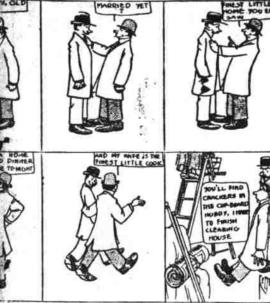
Tenn., hatcheries, stored in ordinary Ottawa, Ont .- News of the heavy majority given reciprocity at Washington was received with much satpower boiler, engine and apparatus for isfaction by the government and lib eral members who are supporting the measure here. The Canadian opponents of the pact are now placing their faith in the hope that the United or kill it.

"The vote at Washington will be great aid to the Canadian friends of reciprocity," said a member of the see the opposition at Ottawa collapse in the course of a few days and I be lieve the measure will be finally passed by parliament as soon as it is finally dealt with at Washington."

Threw His Eve at Judge. Viterbo, Italy .- Of all the methods adopted by the Camorrist prisoners to excite sympathy or incite a riot, none surpassed in novelty and effect iveness that of Gaeteno Esposito, who, at the end of a mad harangue tore a glass eye from his head and, hurling it at the feet of the president stampedeed the court. Then he fell in a faint, and President Bianchi sus pended the sitting. According to the state, Esposito, who is known as a usurer, is a dangerous malefactor and leader of the Camorrists.

Ogden Heads Educational Conference Jacksonville, Fla .- All the cld officers of the Conference for Education in the South were re-elected by the delegates attending the annual con-The officers are: Robert C. Ogden, New York, president; Wickliffe Rose, Washington, vice presi-dent; William A. Blair, North Caro-lina, treasurer; P. P. Claxton, Ten-nessee, executive secretary, Members

SIGNS OF SPRING



ARMISTICE IS PROPOSED.

Early Declaration of Armistice Ex

pected-Rebels to Get Nearly

All Demands.

settlement of Mexico's internal trou-

looked with favor upon the sugges

It points specifically to the dangers

of international complications which

might follow a continuation of the

Minister de la Barra sent to Wash-

ington the answer to the proposal

made by the agent of the Revolution-

ists. In it he stipulated certain minor

terms to which it is believed there

It may be assumed, however, that before a full agreement is entered

Note by the government and rebels, every detail of the proposition will

be submitted to Francisco I Madero.

Jr., though it is not expected that Ma-

dero will longer oppose the overtures

It is believed that no time will be

lost either by the rebels or the gov-

ernment in concluding arrangements

for the formal declaration of the ar-

mistice and that as soon therafter

as possible, the work of drafting the

terms for permanent peace will be be-

gun. It is conceded that both sides

undedr the circumstances and no-

position to embarrass him or his pro-

in declaring that the time for inter

that up to the present nothing of se-

rious importance had occurred to war-

Many Cotton Mills Close,

mills in this city were shut down.

Work will be resumed every Monday

morning, but it is possible that most

opening the following Monday. Some

of the companies, however, will con-

until business conditions improve.

Prescher's Charges Untrue.

charge made recently at the Method

ist conference at Saratoga by Rev. O.

R. Miller of the New York Civic League, that a two hundred and fifty

thousand dollar fund had been raised

to force a Sunday baseball bill through the New York legislature,

was concluded by the senate commit-

understood that the senate committee

will report to the senate that no evi-

Gould Controls Missouri Pacific.

New York.-Although recently force

ed out of the position himself, George

the election of R. F. Bush as his suc

ceasor as president of the Missouri Pacific railway, defeating David R.

Francis, former governor of Missouri. Mr. Pash is president of the Western

Albany, N. Y .- Investigation of the

Burlington, Va.-The Chace cotton

Fall River, Mass. - Many cotton

rant consideration of the subject,

ention not only had not arrived, but

his agents have made for peace.

will be no objection.

can side.

conflict.

Spring Time Is House Cleaning Time.

HARMON BOOM LAUNCHED

OHIO MEN MARE DECLARATION OF THEIR CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT.

Senator Pomerene is the Leader of the Governor Harmon Campaign.

Washington. formal launch ing of the be Governor Judson Harmon of One the presidency ms of Senator took place f the senate office building.

sent out a call to Senator Por all the 16 atic congressme



JUDSON HARMON.

liscuss the outlook and devise ways and means of promoting Mr. Har mon's chances. All members of the a match to a tinder house." Obio Democratic delegation were present and it was stated by those friendly that a unanimous deciaration in his favor will be made, probably

next week. The Harmon boomers were in con ference for several hours, all of the congressmen participating in the dis cussion. It was learned that the prin cinal matters considered were plans of properly launching the Harmo candidacy, and also the Democratic candidate who might dim the Ohlo man's chances for the nomination,

DIAZ WILL NOT RESIGN.

Madero's Demand Is Treated With

Derision. Mexico City.-The excitement caused at the United States by the news that the reply of President Diaz to the demands of President Taft was of a defiant nature brought a quick States senate will long delay the bill change of attitude on the part of the Mexican government,

Dispatches telling of President of the coarse goods mills will con-Taft's refusal to be stampeded into tinue on a short time schedule, proban unfriendly act had much to do ably closing Thursday night and re-Dominion government. "I expect to with moderating sentiments of President's Diaz' advisers.

General Madero's demand that tinue on full time. President Diaz resign to prevent an attack on Juarez was greeted with

Lawlessness in "Bloody Breathitt." Lexington, Ky.—Lawlessness was triumphant in Jackson, Ky., the seat of Breathitt county, according to persons arriving here who brought the first news of the disturbance. Friends of Jason Deaton, who was killed in feud fight with the family of Anse White a week ago, "shot up" the town in western border style, riding right through the streets and firing pistols into houses indiscriminately. No one was hurt, according to information brought here. The guard at the jal

Truant Legislator Returns. Knoxvile, Tenn -- Hon. J. C. Groner, leader of the Insurgent Tennes J. Gould, opposing the Rockefeller-Kuhn-Loeb interests, brought about legislators, who have been spend ing the past week in Decatur and Bir-mipgham, Ala, arrived here. He came from Birmingham on account of nessee, executive secretary Members as a legislator. Mr. Grooner says the of the executive committee chosen insurgents are enjoying life in Alsare: Josph Cook, Mississippi; S. J. Brooks, Texas; J. Barwell, Louisiana, and A. A. Murphree, Florida.

M'VEAGH URGES SOUTH TO SPLIT

BROAD NEWS

SECRETARY MCVEAGH WANTS TO OVERTHROW ONE-PARTY RULE IN "DIXIE LAND,"

TWO PARTIES ARE ESSENTIAL

Secretary of the Treasury Makes a Notable Address Before South Carolina Bankers.

Veagh, speaking before the South ings from the old North State. Carolina Bankers' Association here, made a plea to the Southern states to break from one-party rule and bethei rown good. He declared it to capsized. be of fundamental importance that e at its best

equal chances of governing are re- meet here in June. quired in the work of governing the country, both locally and nationally,'

he said. Mexico City.-A proposition for an that, while he fully understood the armistice pending negotiations for a obstacles to the development of biparty in the South, he firmly believed the changed could be accomplished.

bles was received by the department of foreign relations from Washington. "I do not speak as a Republican." he said. "I am a member of the Represumably from Dr. Vasquez Gomez. A reply was returned in which it publican party, and I am a member was indicated that the government of it because I believe in it. I was a member of the Democratic party a member of it because I believed The armistice proposal appeared to be a direct outgrowth of the battle of Secretary MacVeagh discussed par-Agua Prieta, and the consequent loss ty conditions in both the North and of life and bodily injury occassioned South in a friendly spirit, and said in Douglass by the fire from the Mexi-

URGES SOUTH TO SPLIT.



FRANKLIN MAC VEAGH Secretary of the Treasury.

realize that the war is costing the country too much in money and lives in it. But my interest in bi-party Washington.-"An invasion of Mexpolitics is not the interest of a parico designed for a limited and temty man, but is the interest of a citporary purpose might be like touching izen-of an American, 1 want you to believe that my interest in seeing Senator Bacon of Georgia, ranking the South under a two-party system minority member of the senate comis wholly independent of the quesmittee on foreign relations, thus epittion whether one party or the other omized the sentiment of leaders of both parties in the two branches of

shall prevail. "The important thing to me is not congress. While recognizing the gravthat any one party should win. It is ity of the situation in Mexico, conthat there shall be two parties with gress is satisfied that the president the possibility that either may win; is doing everything that can be done for this is party government in its real meaning, and with its real equipwhere is there seen the slightest disment. If the South were alone con cerned, bi-party everywhere would still be a matter of sincere aspiration Senator Bacon, while admitting the to me. But the question is a larger situation was complex, was emphatic

one-its importance is national. "With the same parties established everywhere. North and South, and everywhere marshalling and dividing the people on the same lines of thought and action the last stone will have been added to the immovable foundation of our perfect union. Our dreams can all then come true and no single sacrifice of the great and terrible Civil war will remain with-

out its reward." Bomb Does Deadly Work.

Chicago.-Three persons were killed and a score were injured when a bomb was exploded on the northwest side under a building occupied by Jomills in this city will be shut down seph Benci & Co., wholesale liquor dealers.

Cannon Speaks Against Reciprocity Washington.-Former Speaker Joseph S. Cannon held the floor of the ouse in opposition to the Canadian eciprocity agreement for three hours and in a vigorous attack on President Taft's pet policy, insisted that the proposed legislation was inimical to the farmers. The gentleman whom Henry Watterson of Louisville, Ky., referred to as "that magnificent old tee on privileges and elections. It is reprobate" displayed his proverbial igor and powers of endurance updence bas been adduced to support der the strain of three hours' continous speaking.

Free List Before the House. Washington.-The majority report of the ways and means committee on the so-called farmers' free list bill, nitted to the house by Chairman Underwood, is a merger of Democrat le political argument and an analysis report shows that the hill would reduce the tariff revenue \$10,016,495,
based on the importations for the tast
fiscal years, an amount described as
"inconsiderable in comparison with
the great saving from the additions
to the free list provided for." Maryland rallway. The victory of the Gould faction was followed by the an-nouncement of Kuhn-Loob & Co's

WITHIN STATE LINES

Washington.-Mr. Del. Haywood, of Raleigh, was elected historian by the Sons of the American Revolution.

Rocky Mount.-Mr. R. M. Finch has been named as the secretary for the Young Men's Christian association is: this city.

Charlotte.-July the fourth has been set aside as the day on which the citizens of Charlotte will have an opportunity to vote for a special tax tosupport and maintain the Carnegle

free library. Charlotte.-H. M. Wilkinson, president of the North Carolina Bankers' association, was a guest of the South Carolina Bankers' association at Summerville, and spoke at the morning Summerville, S. C.—Secretary Mac session. He extended fraternal greet-

Greensboro. - Wade Auman and Worth Farlow, aged 21 and 7 years respectively, were drowned at Asheboro, when a boat in which they, with come bi-partisan in their politics for two other companions were rowing

Hendersonville.-At the last meetany party-governed nation should ing of the Retail Merchants' assohave two available parties that the ciation plans were discussed for the political life of all the people shall proper entertainment of the Bankers' association and the State Retail Mer-"Two parties with at least fairly chants' association, both of which

Mocksville. - During the performance of a circus here one of the lady acrobats fell about 25 feet while performing in the top of the tent fm. a swinging trapeze.

Rocky Mount.-Shipments of strawberries from the eastern Carolina and the Chadbourn and Wilmington sections have started Northward. The cars are iced at the icing station at. South Rocky Mount.

Pamileo.-James Gordon has a plot during Cleveland's time and I was of cotton up and growing. This is unusually early for cotton to be up, as the most farmers around here are just beginning to plant.

Salisbury.-While returning home from a circus here Mrs. John Mertz, Salisbury's midget, who is well known and much liked fell and broke her arm. The injured limb was promptly treated by a physician and Mys. Merts, who at one time traveled with a circun as a "Little Woman," it is thought will soon recover.

Charlotte.-Dr. A. M. Whisnant and Dr. Wakefield have completed the phy sical examination of the pupils in the two sections of the tenth grade at the north graded school for deficiencies; of eye, note and throat. Two physicians examined the eleventh grade. Dr. J. K. Ross examined the south graded school building as to its venti-

Hendersonville.-Work on the new street railway here has begun. Almost \$10,000, of the \$15,000 stock subscriptions required by the men back of the proposition have been taken by local

Asheville.—Believing that a reward of \$25, once offered by the Governor of Georgia for the capture of Thomas Mashburn, an escaped horse thief. was still outstanding. W. H. Hyde, a deputy sheriff of Graham county, arrested and later shot and killed the former near Bryson City, although it is said Mashburn was offering no resistance to the deputy.

Concord.-At a meeting of the board of aldermen for the purpose of dispos-ing of the much-talked-of question of issuing privilege license to the seven drug stores of the city allowing them to sell whiskey on prescripti resolution was passed withdr licenses after May 1st.

Raleigh.-John A. Mills, a Raleigh railroad man, says that he is golds to construct a road from Lilling net county, to Broadway, in Lee, a distance of 17 miles. Sixty-pound. rails will be used in its construct

Wilmington.—Captain George W. Harrell of the launch Express. drowned in the boat while off of Car olina beach. The Express was bound from Palm Beach, Florida, where Captain Harrell had been with his boat during the winter, to New York. Concord.—The Magnolia

Mills company of Concord, filed with the secretary of state an amer for its charter that reduc ital stock paid in from \$25,000 to \$16, High Point.-The Southern Car

company of this city, which has recently been reorganized, has just filed an amendment to its chartes with the secretary of state, it ing their capital stock to \$300,000; \$100,000 of this is common and \$ 000; preferred stock. Alta Pass.-Mr. Joseph Hyde Pratt

has organized a company to be turnpike from Alta Pass cm Clinchfield road to Linville on north and to Switzerland on the He expects to continue the turn to Asheville. It is to be proj thought that it will me driveway and automobile : Blowing Rock to Asheville.

Henderson.—About 50 you of the town have organized th Men's Christian club, have quarters and will furn

Wilmington.—Fifty Rus New York arrived on the Southport railr