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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1915.

A henpecked husband is a man the title to whose nerve is in his wife's name.

If a pan keeps on hammering at the Celestial Kingdom, how long can Chinaware?

The Balkan situation is made more critical by the balkin' of some of the allied nowors.

The three R's in many a sport's college education stand for revelry, relaxation and rot.,

The diplomatic way to call a man a Her is to tell him that he speaks like a war correspondent.

The health crank has prepared a caroful regimen and has begun to sow his Quaker Oats.

All men are liars except the war sored news-to let them tell it.

The haldheaded man has few friends among the tonsorial artists. In their judgment he has no head for busi-

You'd better not trace your family tree to far back, Reginald. You might got hung up where the same fate happened to your appeator.

We always have something to be thankful for. The Ford loke is about to strike the trail to oblivion via the route of the mother-in-law jest.

With the circus coming and the sore eyes thinning the ranks of the boys and girls at school, the kids are in for a brief season of genuine happi-

Don't kick on the music teacher for charging you fifty dollars for giving your daughter music lessons. Fortyfive of it may be for having to listen to her.

People are getting frightfully particular. Saw a man the other day who declined to give a recommenda-tion to a fellow he didn't know any-

It is highly important that the naonal expense account be held down. tional expense arccount be need down, mak by framing the brogram for navy expansion the administration is leav-ing out revenue cutters.

A BETTER DAY FOR PRISONERS

A great deal has been said and much has been done to solve the problem of the prisoner who has been and heralded with the beating of tomof the efforts to better conditions have ual movement of people from the been well meaning enough, but they rural districts to the cities. That the have not always been rooted in sound cry has not been heeded to any conjudgment or carried out with sound siderable extent, is causing econoommon sense.

It may be laid down as a fundamenal principle of safe and orderly gov- their words have falen on unresponrnment that crime must be punished, sive ears. for only thus can society be preserved n its progress to higher levels of living. Kidness to prisoners and better treatment of them in the way of improved methods of dietetics, sanitation and moral instruction, have been tried and have proven eminently successful. These efforts in the main bright or brighter are shown more have been as the seed the husbandman sowed on good ground, maturing rapidly into a bountiful and setisfactory harvest.

There is one method of reaching the prisoner-and the most promising in our judgment-that has been the least tried of all reform ideas. What we mean is the effort to befriend the man whom the law has published with especially the younger set, will be stripes at the time when he most needs it-when he finishes his term freedom, more advantages of a healthin prison and is ready to be turned ier sort, and more genuine happiness out into the world whose laws he can be enjoyed. This time will come, has violated. If he ever needs a friend, it is at this time, and some few of the states have employed true pen pictures are too often employed and experienced men to look after to paint conditions that do not exist, prisoners going out from prison walls, and this habit of glossing over the to get them lobs, to revive confidence truth has been hurtful. Farm life in their hearts, to establish friendly

The machinery of our courts grinds slowly but surely, sending men by the scores to prisons for their misdeeds. This is necessary for society's protection, but generally the prisoner's moral welfare is lost sight of as

the majesty of the law vindicated. To effort should be made to give the vey to us the subtleties of meaning. down-and-out what he most needs-

nore than cold lip service. The act passed by the last general up this important work, it is to be hoped, and organize it upon an efthat man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn, but just as certain it is that man's humanity to man will stir the wellsprings of shattered character in the hearts of men who have broken the law and start them on the high road to decent and upright living.

EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL SERVICE

This is an old, old subject, and yet its agitation today is as new and fresh as it was when it was first started. It is one of the leading planks in the platform of the new sccial order, and slowly but surely some improvement in the direction of equality is being made.

This introduction might very well lead up to an assault upon the inequality existing between the salarles paid male and female teachers, but we are going to fall asleep at the switch this time and let our train of our rambling thoughts run into a siding while we discuss something entirely different.

A very gross inequality exists in the matter of the compensation paid to county officials. Some of the officers, like those of the supervisor, the superintendent of education and others, are paid a straight salary, while others are based partly or wholly on the fee system. The rethod of payment works an injustice, as some of our hardest working officials, whose positions are largely administrative, are getting a corry pittance when compared with the compensation, recelved by others out of fees.

The fee system is regarded too little in the light of a burden because it is an indirect tax, and yet the fees come out of the people just as much as the taxes they pay directly out of their pockets for the support of state and county government. What we really need is to ascertain what the offices actually pay and then place them all on salaries straight. In this way equality of compensation for services rendered could be brought about and the county would be able to save money in the administration of its

affairs. The fee system is cut of date. was originally based upon condition that are out of harmony with conditions such as we have today. It is striking an immovable body is when undemocratic and unfair; and it ought foolish little Cupid lets for fly at the

"Back to the land" is a cry that has been shouted through megaphones onvicted of crime and is serving his toms for a long time by those who entence in a penal institution. Some are deeply concerned over the gradmists to put on their thinking caps and try to figure out the reason that

The reason is apparent to those who stop to think. People are not going to leave the easier life of the city to go back to the farms until the opportunities on the farms are as inviting as they are in town, or until the prospect of making conditions as conclusively than they are to Jav.

Agriculture is undergoing a slow revolution, but only the surface has been touched, as it were, in stirring up the rich soil of progress. If present activities continue as they are states, the turning point will soon be reached, and then men and women. eager to go to the farms where more but it has not yet arrived.

High-sounding words and iridescent must be made profitable and more atrelations with other men, and to start tractive, for upon its full development them again in the world as men to depends our prosperity as a people. be judged alone by the worthiness of Will we let it come in South Carolina, bullet having passed through the check by reactionary forces?

PREJUDICE

Some obscure early English writer speaks of prejudice as the child of is being put in shape ready for trade. soon as his conviction is obtained and ignorance. His definition is simpler This shop will be located in the baseand more to the point than the ones ment under the lobby of the hotel and reclaim him before his time is up, or in the dictionary, for it hits the nail is ideally situated. Entrance can be when it ends, is a problem that ought squarely on the head while the learnto command the best thought and the ed men who compile our word vocabwarmest support all good citizens, ularies usually miss the mark and by of the hotel. and a sincere, honest and unceasing bruise their thumbs in trying to con-

Prejudice stalks his brazen form inering, into politics, and into all human efforts especially that are dito its baneful influence, and, as for the women-oh, well, we don't want ficient and practical basis. It may be to stir up anything just at this time. When the war is over, we will borrow a sheet or two of armor plate and whisper a few things from a distance anent this phase of the subject.

Prejudice has a full opportuity for the display of its talents in political life. If prejudice rules your actions and you belong to a faction, or if you are a dyed-in-the-wool pertisan of some skilful and magnetic apostle of friend does has the stamp of rightcousness upon it, signed, sealed and delivered. But if the wicked party on the other side should happen to pass out certified checks when the game is rained out, or if by some magic of government he should open the treasury and my you five dollars a pound for your dogtail cotton, you would lose your religion in showering upon brimestone-all because he is your "enemy." You would see him way down in some naughty place before you would admit that he didn't have horns and hoofs a shade more horrible than the gentleman who reigns over the place you referred to.

You would be honest-how rightestualy honest you would be!-and you couldn't be made to see but one way even if truth should rise up and show you a diagram of your error.

Prejudice makes a nun blind to his own faults, but magnifies the little all ready to sail when the news of shortcomings of others into acts of supreme tragedy and injustice. It is the weather bureau and its conneccause when the optician comes around to pluck it out of the victim's eves the victim gets mad and swears that his vision is free from it and as clear as the noonday sun.

As the old English writer said, prejudice is the child of ignorance. It is also the father of much of the injustice and cruelty and suffering in the world today.

Old King Cotton has put a few fancy touches to his throne and is tooking mighty sassy.

The mossback stands with his back to the front and tries desperately to stem the tide of progress.

Our idea of an irresistible force heart of an old maid.

LINE DOPE

Weather Forecast-Fair Saturday and Sunday.

The county tax books opened yes terday for the payment of taxes but there was no rush on the part of the taxpayers to pay up. However, quite a few called in the treasurer's office during the day and got the matter off their hands.

"I will have a four reel 'Charlie Chaplin one day next week at the Bijou," stated Manager A. M. Pinkston yesterday afternoon. He stated that this was a good feature and one that had just been released.

Mr. B. L. Caughman of Columbia has been spending this week in the city with relatives. Mr. Caughman's now being conducted in this and other son, Kenneth Caughman, is quarterback on the Auburn team. Mr. Caughman states that he wants to see the deserving team win this afternoon makes no difference which one it is. He had a son to graduate from Clemson and Kenneth attended there a while. It will be remembered that for about 15 years Mr. Caughman was railroad commissioner of this state.

New reached the city yesterday to the effect that Richard McAllister, a white man living below Iva, was shot through the back of the neck Thursor will we permit it to be held in back of his neck. The cause of the shooting and the name of the party who did it is unknown.

> The fixtures for the Chiquola barber shop are arriving and the place made by means of a stirway leading down just inside the doors to the lob-

Mr. Dean Simpson will have charge of the place and is supervising the arfriends who will click to him with to the church, into every social gath- sist of three handsome chairs, large mirrors, two stands having a marble base: shoe shine stand with large assembly creating a state board of rected toward the accomplishment of charities and corrections will take good. The best of men fall a victim besides the other usual accessories. When finished this ship will be one of the prettiest in the city and will be one of the best equipped.

> Several merchants of the city yesterday got busy and dressed the show windows of their stores in Clemson colors. Some of these are the prettlest ever seen in this city and two especially deserve mention, those of Smith, Garrett & Barton and of Fant's Book Store. It would be well worth one's time to see these. Among the the wind, all that your faction or others who have Clemson colors used effectively in windows are: T. L. Cely company, Gelsberg Bros. Shoe company, Mrs. J. C. Holleman, Billy Lyon, Moore-Wilson and Company, Columbia Woolen Mills store, Cox Book Store and others. It is thought Auburn windows will be arranged today

Weather Bureau, Work.

(The Forth Worth Record.) work of the weather bureau and the nostications any more tian are come of the federal district judges always, right in their decisions. Falibility is one of the attributes of mankind and it will persist in spite of the severest attempts to overcome it by scientific research. But the weather bureau scored a triumph in predicting the recent storm that swort over New Orleans. This one instance of safeguarding is worth all the cost of the bureau since it was established.

The transport Bufrod was chartered to carry the Twenty-seventh infantry from Galveston to Manila and was the great hurricane coming from the Caribbean sea was announced through reation of the bureau the ship would the hurricane, because there were no evidences at Galveston of the exist ence of a storm of great magnitude prevailing. Had the Buford encourtered the storm in the Yucatan Channol the probability is that the vessel would have foundered with all

Warned by the advices of weather bureau the vessel remained at her dock until the storm had vented its fury on the seas, and then sail d for her destination on a presumably

safe and specessful voyage.
So score one more triumph for the

Vandalia, III.—Six hours after she had been pronounced dead by the family physician, Mrs. Lydia, 70 years old, arose, walked into an adjoining room and greeted the chlot mourne-

Blonx Falls, S. D.—Dellah Wyant, 16, is dead here because she laughted. She began to haugh while esting peas, and a pea lodged in her bronchial tube, choking her to death.

Canton, China, Sept. 5 .- Southern China does not take kindly to the movement to make Yuan Shi-kai em peror. Southern China, in fact, sel-dom takes kindly to any movement emanating from the northern part of the republic. But the restoration of tasteful to the great commercial cen ter of southern China. Most of the wealth of China is centered here and in Hong Kong and Shanghal. The Cantonese have always been tremely independent. They financed and encouraged the two recent revolutions.

Many progressive Cantonese have become extremely wealthy through the development of the mines in the Strait settlements. Others most of the wealthy Chinese in the United States are from the Canton neighborhood. Many of these men, are reformers who back their views with money.

Even before the society for the preservation of peace set forth fts plan for the restoration of the em pire, there was extreme dissatisfac tion with General Lung, the military governor named by President Yuan Shi-kai to direct affairs in Canton. War conditions made business bad. Then the floods came and intensified damages done by the flood, General Lung was injured by a bomb hurled at him by a reformer. later two bombs were found in house which had been smuggled in by a cook bribed by reformers

General Lung has 25,000 troops in the vicinit yof Canton and the Yuan Shl-kai government has been able to pay them regularly so far. But in China ahtre is always the danger that an enemy will offer more money and win away the military and naval forces. This happened before in Canforces. ton, and if the wealthy reformers were to advance sufficient money to finance the opponents of the imperial move-ment foreigners residing here are apprehensive of the results.

Southern China has been under the influence of Hong Kong so long, and through its extensive foreign trade is so closely in touch with the out nation of northern China. The de sire for a separate government in Southern China is always uppermost in the minds of the reform element Reformers seek every excuse to ad vance their views and are seizing up on the movement to restore the em pire as a reason for reviving their efforts to throw off the control of

what they regard as the more back-ward section of the country.

Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow and the other cities along the Yang-tsekiang are well under control of the Peking government. Warships pat-rol the Yang-tse-kiang river and it is easily accessible by rail from Peking The pearl River is more remote. Can ton and other cities along this stream are not acce. Pible by rail from Peking. Forts along this river are located in a densely settled country where there are many reformers whe have in the past seized the forts and defeated naval movement against

Every precaution is taken now to protect Canton against revolutionists.
The baggage of passengers arriving elther by rail or water from Hong Kong is carefully searched. Chinese men and women are examined thor oughly to make sure they have no fire

arms nor bombs upon their persons Apparently there is no effective leadership for the sentiment against the restoration of the empire. Sun Yat-sen is thoroughly discredited in Canton and all southern China. The reformers believe he tricked them and pay no attention to the movement against President Yuan Shi-kal which te is attempting to promote from

No other individual looms big in the anti-government movement up to the present time, but it has the support of many guilds which are constantly opposing the Peking government, regardless of its chief executive.

Wily Mother. A mother in Newcastle, England, according to Tit-Bits, sent her little

boy on an errond, and said:
"Now, Harry, we to Smith, the
grover in Nohthumberland street, and
get a pound of the best treacle," said
she handed the young hopeful a
couple of jugs. When the boy had
gone the ylear's wife said. couple of jugs. When the gone, the vicar's wife said:

"Youn didn't tell him to get thing I nihe other jug. Is he going to leave it at the shop?"

"No, ma'am, he's ganp'n' to bring it back here agyne."

But why send two jugs to get a pound of treacle?" "Well, ye see, it's this way; If he he's a jug in each hand, he cannot gan dippin' his fingers in the treacie and eatin' it up as he comes hyme.

Case of Necessity.

Recently Smith hired a horse for a canter along the pike, but the animal having neither a sweet nature nor a great desire to work strenously, be gan to buck, and the rider was un-gracefully thrown through the air and

dropped by the wayside relates The Philadelphia Telegraph. "Hello, Smith," smilingly remark-ed a triend the following day: "I saw you out horsebacking yesterday."
"You did?" responded Shalth, beginning to wonder a bit.
"Yes," continued the other, his smile broadening. "What made you

drop down so quickly?"

"Case of neutrality, at Smith. "Did you see anyth where I was to hold on to?"

Suits and overcoats for the hard-to-fit man Stout men, very tall men, very short men, often have trouble in getting cloth's that fit; and often when they go to get fitted the style is lacking. We've arranged for all that; we fit such men perfectly, and give them a distinctive style that is unusual. If you're one of these victims of poor fitting, poorly styled clothes, come and see what a haven of peace this is-\$10, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25. You'll not find anywhere else so large a variety of very fine hats as we will show you. Stetson's pride shapes and shades, \$3.50, \$4, \$5. Evans Specials, \$2, \$3. The most extreme values in fall footwear; complete style showing; complete sizes; unexcelled fitting service, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.50.

SOUTH'S INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITIES BOOMING

Aggressive Spirit Noted in Development Work of All Kinds.

Baltimore, Oct. 13 .- Reviewing the business conditions of the Sout', for the week, the Manufacturers Record reports broadening activities in many directions, with more evidences than for some years of a spirit of determination to aggresively push development work of all kinds. Long dormant commercial organization are benot been very active during the last few years are putting forth new energy and life, with a view to awakening their communities to the opportunities of the hour. This spirit seen in individuals, in corporations and in com-mercial organizations is one of the most interesting phases of the entire usiness situation in the South. Not since 1907 has this spirit been as pronounced as it is at present. It is indicative of the whole trend of

of large achievements. Among the industrial activities review to developing iron-ore proper-

ties and Juilding furnaces.

The active demand for fluorspar in steel works has, it is claimed, taken the full output of all fluorspar min-ing companies in the country. A new company, capitalized at \$500,000, has peen organized in Kentucky, where this industry is so largely developed with a view to a daily output of 500 tons, while another company has been organized in Mississippi likewise to operate in Kentucky in fluorspar min-

The Demado Lend & Zinc Co., has been organized at Tulsa, Okla., with a capital stock of \$200,000 to develop lead and zinc properties.
The Broad River Mills, Blacksburg,

S. C., has increased its capital to double its capacity by adding 5,000 cotton spindles.

The Viola-Mae Cotton mills will be organized at Gadsdon, Als., to beild a

otton mill. Wilson & Toomer Fertilizer Co., of Jacksonville are reported as having purchased a 6,000-acre site at Tampurchased a 0,000-acre site at Tam-ps, Fla. to develop 2 fertilizer plant, The Sowance Cypress Co., Jackson-ville, has been organized with \$50,000 capital stock for cutting sypress lum-

Climax Spinning Co., Belmont, N. ..., with a capital stock of \$300,000, as been organized to build a cotton has been organized to build a cotton mill, the incorporators being cotton

mill, the incorporators being cotton mill men.

The Old Dominion Iron & Steel Works of Richmond, Va., will add an electric steel plant to its works in that city, and has ordered initial installation of electric firmaces with a daily capacity of 40 tons.

The American Merchant Marine [5], has been incorporated with 13,000,000 capital stock by New York and other capitalists, with a view to oper-

ating steamships between New York

and South Atlantic Gulf ports.
There is a very pronounced move-ment in North Carolina for the establishment of creamerics and cheesemaking plants, a number of cheese factories having lately successfully been put in operation. The Farmers' Creamory Co., Forest City, N., C., has just been incorporated with cap-

ital stock of \$50,000.
The Washington Steel & Ordinance Co., of Washington will build an ad-ditional forge shop with a view to

The Mound City Cht. Gins Co., of Lumberport, W. Va., with \$60,000 capital stock, will build plant for manufacturing cut glass.

Throughout the South there is in-creasing activity in municipal improvements, including streets and public buildings, and in the construction of improved highways. From every part of the South came reports of increasing activity in road-build-

•••••••••••••• WOFFORD COLLSGE NOTES

**** The traditions of Wofford are based on the manly conduct of her students as The question is sometimes asked, it is "Does the faculty of Wosford cooffice of her rules." The writer answers, yes, mise unreservedly. There is a rule which says thou shall be no secret fraternitys on the campus. A year or so ago ported for the week are several com- a number of men were secretly be-panies organized in Missouri with a longing to a Greek letter fraternity and immediately they were expelled from college. The student body stands ready to help enforce the laws. Where the student body fails the faculty steps in and this strengthens, thus giving strong imputus to the enforce-

ment of the laws.
The faculty of Wofford college does not spy on the students, nor are there any secret service men, but where disobedience to the laws of the college is brought before the authorities, stringent means are always employ

ed where ne essary to enforce the laws. Parents and guardians often accompanying their boys to college when entering and ask, "Do you have hazing?" The answer is "no", always. Sometimes a boy may injugg in what Sometimes a boy may insuline in what he calls harmless fun, but it isn't left for him to deckle whether he has been nazing or not, but is left to the judgment of the student hody or faculty to determine whether or not he was having. If he is found guilty of hazing,

nome he goes in dishouor.
As a rule Wolford has a select set of men from this state and other states who stand for moral courage, rentilky, and christianity, thus it is rentility, and constitutity thus it is next for one who would go wrong to do so because of the influences that are brought to bear appearing from the cries sons of Wofford.

At present there is a little matter before the faculty which may mean the expulsion of several students, but the attent to the content of the students before the students.

the stern tribunal of the student body sanctions what the faculty does and say, "the rules must be snforced even at the cost of a few students."

Little Lemuel-Say, Paw, what it the meaning of estentation?
Paw—Ostentstion, son, is a wathe neighbors have of showing of