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Lewis Thorpe, secretary of a band
at Bethlehem, Pa., played the piano
30 hours and 15 minutes without
stopping. The man living in the next
room is to blame for his not stopping.

We agree with the Spartanburg
Journal that Felder's letter to Blease
is pretty good evidence that he didn't
write the letter to Hub Evans. The
writer of the letter to Evans could
hardly have composed the letter to
Blease.

The Raleigh News and Observer
says Judge Ewart is the only pro-
gressive Republican leader in North
Carolina. There is no room for any
such Republican in North Carolina.
His place is in the Democratic par-
ty, where he will land, sooner or later.

The outlook for the Democratic
party is fine. It has been commis-
sioned to do a great work, and be-
fore entering upon it all traitors in
the ranks must be eliminated and
sent to the rear. It makes no differ-
ence how he voted in the past, if he
is willing to vote right now, enroll
ty, where he will land, sooner or later.

We believe that every farmer who
sells his cotton for less than fifteen
cents a pound under present condi-
tions is being robbed of the differ-
ence between the price he receives
and fifteen cents. Spot cotton is in-
trinsically worth fifteen cents, if the
law of supply and demand govern the
value of the product.

Some newspaper attributes the loss
of the power of the press to the ed-
itors riding on tickets paid for in ad-
vertising instead of cash. We have
seen it stated that the pulpit, too, is
losing its power. Wonder if the rid-
ing of the preachers on clergyman's
tickets have anything to do with the
pulpit's losing power?

The Kingtree Record is putting
in a handsome, new power press to
meet its increased business needs.
The Record is a newspaper that
stands up for its convictions under
any and all circumstances, and we
therefore note its prosperity with
great pleasure. May it continue to
prosper and to grow with the coming
years.

The Newberry Herald and News
declines to publish the Felder letter
to Gov. Blease because it is a scur-
rious attack. May be so, but having
published the attack on Felder, The
Times and Democrat thought it noth-
ing but right and just that it
should publish the Felder letter also.
The letter published about Felder
was no Sunday-school piece by any
means.

Former Governor Ansel is a recep-
tive candidate for a Federal Judge-
ship when Judge Brawley retires,
which it is expected, he will do soon
on account of his advanced age. He
is seventy years old and has the priv-
ilege of retiring on full pay, we un-
derstand. Governor Ansel "stands
in" with the President, it is said,
and has been recommended by twen-
ty Governors for that place.

The Camden News says "ragged
posters" stuck about on buildings and
fences, and signs of every descrip-
tion tacked all about are too pro-
vincial and unsightly. They certainly
detract very greatly from the bet-
ter appearance of a town and make
hideous the objects they adorn." No
town that has not laid aside such
modes of advertising can be classed
with the progressive towns of the
State.

Collier's shows how competition
cuts prices. In 1860 the price of
steel rails was \$93 a ton. In 1898,
after 38 years of the inventions and
economies stimulated by free compe-
tition, the price of steel rails had
been reduced to \$17 a ton. In 1901
the steel trust was formed and fixed
the price of steel rails at the arbi-
trary figure of \$28 a ton. In 1911,
after 10 years of trust domination,
the price of steel rails remains at \$28
a ton.

A gentleman from Texas writes to
The News and Courier to say that he
has read with pain that newspaper,
"ugly criticism of the greatest, best
and truest man in the American Sen-
ate." The Texas gentleman is mis-
taken. It was not an ugly criticism
of Mr. Bailey by any means, but it
was a masterly one, and that is why
"a gentleman from Texas" thought it
was an ugly one. In other words,
The News and Courier painted Joseph
W. in his true colors.

An old editor over in Missouri,
who had owned and edited a news-
paper for the past forty years, re-
tired and turned the business over
to his son. If we live seven years
longer, we can do the same thing,
as then we will have been connected
with The Times and Democrat forty
years, and we have a son, connected
with the office now, who is fully com-
petent to take our place, when Old
Father Time bids us stand aside.
That time is not very far distant.

Another Proposed Third Party.

"It is clearly hinted that if Taft
and a man like Harmon are the nomi-
nees of their respective parties next
year a third-party ticket will be put
in the field, in all probability with
Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin in
first place," says the Augusta Chron-
icle.

"It is said that the extreme in-
surgents of the Republican party will
not support a conservative like Taft,
and rather than do so will bolt their
party. It is claimed also that the so-
called progressives in the Democratic
party will not line up for a man like
Harmon, and would prefer support-
ing one more radical, even under a
party name other than Democrat."

"The organization of the National
Progressive League, with Jonathan
Bourne, of Oregon, one of the chief
insurgents in congress, at its head, is
said to have something like that in
view. It will first endeavor to pre-
vail upon the Republican party to
nominate a progressive or insurgent,
and, failing there, will support the
Democratic ticket if it happens to be
headed by a man of the Woodrow
Wilson type. Unsuccessful there,
they will form a new party."

"Third parties have been common
in the history of the country. Rarely
have they risen to great dignity or
survived many campaigns. The two
most notable during the past fifty
years were the Greenbackers and the
Populists. Headed by Ben Butler and
General Weaver, respectively, the
first cut a figure in two presidential
elections, having the support of a
paper as conservative as the New
York Sun in one of them. But the
vote polled, while numerous in the
aggregate, did not cut a wide swath
in the electoral college."

"The second cut a figure more im-
portant, polling more than a million
votes in 1892, and carrying several
states, holding some of them for sev-
eral years. The Republican party,
itself, came into being as a "third
party," growing from a more hand-
ful into a great political organization.
But its birth and early establishment
are accounted for by the nation-wide
catalystism it propelled."

"One may doubt if this nation will
ever have another successful third
party. The only chance for one is
through the destruction of one or
both of the leading parties as they
exist now, and as no other party is
bound by any organic rules of con-
duct or policy it is reasonably certain
that the two now existing will con-
tinue to cover all the wide avenues
of public sentiment."

"In a party government like ours
it is essential that there be two polit-
ical organizations of something like
equal strength. If there were three
of relatively the same importance,
there would be rule by a minority
rather than the majority. Necessar-
ily, we will always have two, but no
more than two of any importance for
any great period of time."

"Tradition, if nothing more, will
sustain and perpetuate the two old
parties, unless some great cause, like
the approach of the Civil War, should
cause the annihilation of one of them.
Sentiment out of harmony with the
main tenets of both will continue to
find factional expression within
them; and when sufficiently power-
ful will control them."

"To fear that both parties will be
controlled by the same forces and
inspired by similar sentiments for
any considerable time is to ignore
natural law. So long as they derive
their power, as does the government,
from the citizen, just so long will
they, as nearly as possible, be repre-
sentative of the wishes of the peo-
ple—the division being made along
the line of least resistance."

"No better good could come to the
Democratic party than for LaFollette
and his brother insurgents to for a
third party as an offshoot of the Re-
publicans. Though they would have
the support of some Democrats, their
main strength would come from
states that are doubtful and from
the Republicans."

The Chronicle closes the above ar-
ticle, which gives us a clear insight
into third parties, and their probable
duration, by saying "we believe it
would insure the election of a Demo-
cratic president."

Don't Delay Tariff Revision.

We fully agree with the Spartan-
burg Journal that "the Democrats
should carefully avoid any semblance
of complacency with Mr. Taft's idea
that tariff revision other than the
passage of the Canadian reciprocity
at the extra session "might disturb
business." President Taft would nat-
urally prefer to postpone all further
modifications of the tariff—except
the proposed Canadian agreement—
until the present or a larger and more
generously endowed tariff board
shall have made reports on some of
the most faulty schedules.

"But the people are not in a mood
for delay in tariff revision. They
want Canadian reciprocity. They
want still more a slashing of some of
the most outrageous duties imposed
by the present law. It is the pre-
sents of a more general revision, rather
than that of Canadian reciprocity,
that has created unusual interest in
the extra session. It is up to the
Democrats to show their hand on the
tariff. They have come into power in
the house through the betrayal of the
people by the republicans. The house
that will meet in extra session April
4 will be the same house that will
meet in regular session in December.
There is no need for delay. And
if the policy announced some time
ago by Speaker Clark prevails, there
will be no delay. The new speaker
declared that if there should be an
extra session the Democrats would
proceed to cut out the most flagrant
abuses of the existing law, that no
preparation was needed for that task
and that there could be no excuse for
delaying the operation. And that is
the truth. If the long tariff session
of 1909 did not sufficiently enlighten
the leaders of congress on the prin-
ciple "jokers" in the new law, cer-
tainly the operation and discussion of
the act since that time have made
them clear enough." As the Journal
points out, the Democrats will make

a mistake if they postpone tariff re-
vision, and the Republicans will
make another mistake if they op-
pose tariff legislation in the special
session. Nothing else is to be ex-
pected of the Republicans, as the peo-
ple have about retired them from
power, and commissioned the Demo-
crats to carry out such reforms as
they want enacted into law for the
benefit of the people. If the Demo-
crats allow themselves sidetracked by
Mr. Taft or any other Republican,
they will make a mistake. The peo-
ple have commissioned them, and not
the Republicans, to carry out the re-
forms they want, and they dare not
shirk their responsibility.

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Chicago, Ill. 3-21-2t

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D. Powers. tf

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moth Pekin Duck eggs. Price
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express office, \$1.00 if you send
to my residence for them. J. L.
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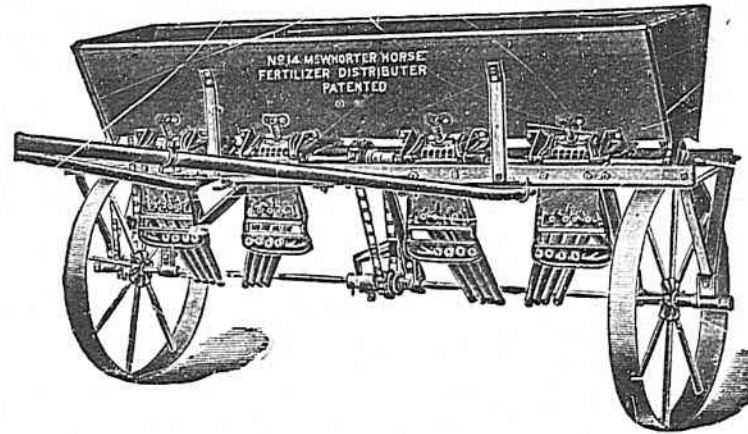
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