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THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1915.

WRATHER FOREDARP

Generally fair Thursday and Fri-
"A Fool There Was," is and always will be.
Germany apparently has discounted Uncle Sam's last note.
Fortune Left to Dead Man Head-
line. But who wants to be a dead man?
That must be a death grip the

Sick Man of Europe has on the Dardanelles.

The verdict of the coroner's jury investigating the Frank lynching was very frank.

The fellow who sues for divorce probably argues that he is doing it to correct a fool miss-take.

The magnificient water-oaks that or scores of years have stood in the middle of south Main street, between Market and River streets, and like paving forces on South Main street benign guardians watched over Anlerson in its growth from a sequestered hamlet to a thriving town, be made every day. veathering the fiercest blasts of winr to become green again with the pring and through the sultry months f summer ward off with their protec-

THE JUGGERNAUT COMETH.

ing arms beating rays of the sun from both man and beast, are being felled to earth and their mighty trunks uprooted. It is not fair to charge city coun

faster.

il with vandalism, for they all love trees and would like to leave these stately kings of Woodland standing, but have been advised that the trees ought to come down as they would interfere with the stability of the pavement that is soon to be put down along that street. Se the towering

monarchs are sacrificed upon the altar of this thing we dub Progress. But it is a dear toll that is being

It's a funny thing, but true, that when a little town begins to shuffle off its swaddling clothes for the more conventional habiliments of a city our old, old friends who never forsook us-the trees-must bow their stately heads before the axe of the black laborer slashing away at their mighty roots, to make way for the jugger-

naut Progress. And another funny thing, but true, is that twenty years from now, when Anderson shall have become a real city, one of the most instrumental of its municipal bodies will be a "Park and Tree Commis-

sion," who will go about the sunbaked thoroughfares tenderly nursing and blessing each scrubby tree that with energy, a splendid farmer and a ekes out a scrawny existence in the most remote plot of earth to be found,

mers would spend in moving over such a loss he will spend in retrievsetting out young trees here and there along the streets and in the ing what he has lost, and ere you corners and by-places and besieging again and a good bit more for good, the "city fathers" for appropriations for the maintenance of the public measure. parks and for the propogation of

trees, yes trees, every one of which, science tells us, is a great physician standing with its vast fingers pointng heavenward and absorbing from the atmosphere roundabout countless polsonous properties infesting the air brea hed by mortals who tread here below all ignorant of the blessings of the trees. Yes mortals who with a sharp axe undo in a day what it has

JUSTICE HUGHES.

taken Nature a century to perfect.

Voters of every section and every party will probably agree that Justice Hughes of the United States supremo court is a bigger and abler man than most of our presidents have heeu. Nevertheless, most citizens are well satisfied with his declaration that he will under no conditions be a candidate for the presidential nomination.

The reason he gives is sufficient. He regards it as improper for a member of the supreme bench to participate in politics in any way. The supreme court is necessarily above parties and

independent of them, as the soverign is in a constitutional monarchy. While there would of course be no immediate harm done in a man of such un-questioned distinterestedness and in-

tegrity as Justice Hughes accepting a nomination thrust upon him, the precedent established might open the It would be a perilous thing for to hurt unless it recoils and hits the Tribune itself in the pit of the stom-

MAKING GOOD PROGRESS think. But Glenn isn't that kind. Good luck or bad luck are not know The people of the city will read with pleasure the announcement this morning that the street car track are becoming better organized and

that from now on more progress will For awhile some seemed to think

that this track pacing would hold back the street paving on the streets plant tinkers from the department of where the street cars operate but all agriculture are working away at Landisville, Lancaster county, to see danger of this is now passed. The how much of the nicotine they can forces are far ahead on South Main take out of the tobacco leaf without

maining a good distance in advance cabbage leaf. of the regular street paving crew. has been experimenting along this There is a great deal more work to line, and it already has reduced the the car track paving than the aver- percentage of from 3.5 to 1.31 per cent. age person would think unless they age person would think unless they What's more, Dr. W. W. Garner of had seen it. There are various crews the bureau of plant industry at doing the several different jobs con-Washington says that the flavor of nected with the paving and all of the tohacco hasn't been changed bit. these have now become more organ-

The government has an experimental station at Landisville. Three years ago an analysis of 10 stalks of

for the brick paving is now well un- per cent The plant with the lowest der way and it will not be long before content was taken and the seed the entire street will be finished and planted the next year. the entire street will be finished and the people of the city will justly feel proud of the street car track and the main thoroughfare as well.

reduced to 1.31 per cent

A FARMER WITH PLUCK.

The public generally will sympathise with Mr. W. Keith Glenn who suffered such a heavy loss Tuesday

ized and are better able to progress

night in the burning of his barns on movies before putting it in the his farm west of the city, this being oven."-Puck. the second time he has experienced loss of this kind in the past three

A Ford Joke. years. But there's this much about hand auto which my father picked out it—he is a young man fairly bulging at a bargain and sent me to use at college?'

good loser. The time that some far- i Hobart Herald. "It sure is a rattling good car .--

He Refused. ing what he has lost, and ere you Father-Why don't you come back know it he will have made it all back to your own home and start a paper and help mold public opinion? Impatient Journalistic Son-Public opinion around here is moldy enough

as it is .- Farm Life So often farmers are thought of as professional grumblers. It is either Taking No Chances. too wet or too dry, the seasons too Madge-Why don't-you tell him late or too early, and this is too much frankly that you don't like him as well that way or too much the other way. as you do Charlie? Marjorie-How can I. dear? I'm

Some of it is deserved, no doubt, but not just sure that Charlie will pro-not nearly so much as we would pose.—Judge.

ATTACK ON SOUTH RESENTED

SIMPLE SIMON SHIES A BRICK

(Louisville Courier-Journal.) The Courier-Journal has received simultaneously from several corres-pondents a clipping from the Chi-cago Tribune upon the Frank case, which, not content with excoriating the Georgia mob, turns upon all the people and institutions of the South with the ferocity of a roaring Bengal dry goods clerk. One might expect to read such a melange of ignorance and malice in

the Bungtown Bugle. But, coming from the journal made famous by Joseph Medil, he wonders whether its wang'ng influence and adverse fortunes have left it quite bereft of mental rectitude and moral account-tability, or whether in the frequent change of editorial writers incident to a double and sometimes disputed ownership, one of those stupid old musk-rakers long out of a job has not contrived to impose himself up-

on a careless, or impecunious management. In any event the subject matter discrim nating and splenetic

to the man who has sand in the "craw." It's a case of get there, b' gosh or bust a trace. NICOTINE OUT OF TOBACCO

Governm^ent Exports Experimenting With Plants in Pennsylvania.

Uncle Sam and a group of his street and will have no trouble in re- reducing the cigar to the quality of

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spirit in the breast of the mob, but does this warrant you in attacking the Southern people as you have? It is to be regretted that the editor of av recat paper anywhere in our country should so forget himself in the heat recat paper anywhere in our country should so forget himself in the heat recat paper anywhere in our country should so forget himself in the heat recat paper anywhere in our country should so forget himself in the heat provide a stack and condern recat paper anywhere in our country should so forget himself in the heat provide a stack and condern should so forget himself in the heat provide a stack and condern should so forget himself in the heat provide a stack and condern should so forget himself in the heat provide a stack and condern should so forget himself in the heat provide a stack and condern should so forget himself in the heat provide a stack and condern should so forget himself in the heat provide a stack and condern should so forget himself in the heat provide a stack and condern should so forget himself in the heat provide a stack and condern bis a stack and stack and

we be we be; and much all'e; in we be we be; and much all'e; in each of the states and sections of the Union a most humogeneous people; under the skin the same medley of good and ill; of course, patriotism, Shame on you. Do you know the Southern people? Have you ever been south of Mason and Dixon Line? Someone has said: 'Do the best you can with what you have where you are.' I grant 'he South is not as highly educated as some other secgreed and gall. The use of the word "vendetta" indicates that our youth has been reading "The Corsican Brothers." He should not fail to read "The Castle of Otranto" and "The Count tions of our great country, but have we not done well with the opportunities given us?

of Monte Cristo," to give him atmos-phere and perspective and improve his style. He might, indeed, if he "'Blatant self-righteousness.' The phere and perspective and improve his style. He might, indeed, if he turned his attention to verse, aspire to become ultimately known as the "Sweet Singer of the Stockyards." That the South is "a reproach and a danger to the American republic" would seem, if we may ascribe any vertices meaning to such articulars Lord have mercy on your soul; 'Judge not that ye be not judged.' Who put you up to judge the Southern people? Oh, thou self-appointed judge and critic! Why not write something on this deplorable affair that would help the South and the southern

the South and the country to correct the evils of this kind rather than slap serious meaning to such scribblings, to be a covert attack upon the Presin the face a great, loyal and true to state, nation and righteousness and

Next morning, two or three leading newspapers of South Carolina proposed that a monument to Sheriff Hood be erected.

At this same moment, Northern newspapers that were printing four or five columns a day about the Atlanta case had not an inch to give to the Winnsboro case. Now hear the Northern press, through The Tribune of Chicago, a conspicuous spokesman, forgetful of the far-flung assault on the Georgia courts whereby respect for law in Georgia was inevitably undermined. lecturing the South:

"What the South needs is a tonguelashing and a continued tongue-lash-ing of the most violent kind. It needs to be isolated from the respect of the nation which is compromised by the acts it defends. We do not by the acts if defends. We do not say that the North is free from the spirit which flares up in the South. We know it is not free. The North is able to show an act of violence for every one exhibited in the South, but the North does not condone them

nor defend them and it does endeavor to get at the causes that produce them. What Southern newspaper defends or condones lynching? What South-If The Tribune point to certain mouthing Southern politicians, dare it proclaim that no Chicago politi-clan ever raised himself to power by partnership with vice-by financing his campaigns out of the profits of the White Slave traffic?

cides in New York city last year. But suppose South Carolina had thoroughly trained, uniformed armed rural policemen, who believes that lynching would not be almost impossible? To keep the number of homicides down to 140 n year in an area of 100 square miles, an army of 18,000, an army more than half so large as the mobile army of the United States, is required in New York! Chicago's conditions one sus-York! Chicago's conditions one sus-pects, are similar. Withdraw nine-tenths of the policemen of Chicago and would Mr. Armour dure to walk its streets unarmed? Yet, in South Carolina, we have not ten per cent proportionally, of the police force required in any great American city. We have not the money to pay their

wages. "Ah, but these clies have the foreign element," one answers. So they answer whose fathers stood by approving while their representatives came here fifty years ago and taught an alien race to rob and steal, to plunder the state, to corrupt the bal-lot box and finally exasperated, the intimidation to save their civiliza-tion. True it is that the resistance to carpet-bagger government demoralized the white people of the South to a great extent and recovery from the evils of that time is not yet complete but, despite that, no great American city may preach civilization to the South. Nightly Chicago teems with crimes unknown to the crude and simple-minded criminals of states and communities and rural the and

problem of saving civilization in any great American city is greater than it is in the South (where no great cities have been built) even was too great for human solution in the "Cities of the Plain." In the indictment that The Tribune brings there is much truth, but there are no more condonement and de-fense of crime by the governor of South Carolina, for example, and

I the North, the Last and the West. He says it is "half educated." It is that, too, and likewise Chicago, and, its course.

were not willing to let the law take

passion and attack and condemn all the people of any section of his own country because of the violence and mob spirit of about 25 men, who "You say: "The South is half eduin truth, this bumptions provincial himself, as his, screed abundantly discloses. Would that we were all of us wiser and better. But such as cated. It is a region of illiteracy, bla-tant self-righteousness, crueity and

violence. Until it is improved by the invasion of better blood and better ideas, it will remain a reproach and a danger to the American republic.'

Richland county has just celebrated the opening of a new jail. They wear the nation's future if the people ever 'ein out pretty fast down there anycame to believe or suspect that members of the supreme court were aim-Wily.

The Eastman Kodak Company has bition would be thought, rightly or been declared a monopoly the exposwrongly, to exert undue influence in coloring court decisions, especially ure having been made by the Federal court. where partian interests were involv-

In the West Indies there are nearly Our supreme court is perhaps our 5,000,000 unreached by the gospel, to greatest contribution to the machinsay nothing of the vastly greater numery of government. Its sanctity and her here at home. quiescence in its docisions, are the

Gets \$1,000 for an Idea.-Headline Which shows the advantage of having an idea, as Bro. Booker of the Spartenburg Journal would low.

As the summer retert season draw to a close and the oid gossips return to their homes values on the reputations market will proceed to rise.

It is reported that over a hundred other of weaving a 'tissues of Hes," harber shops in Corlin have been clos- an expression as familiar in South ad since the war started. But that Carolina campaign meetings. hashit prevented the Germans having some close shaves. Two negroes were lynched in Ala-

bama for poisoning mules. Folks A masculine writer inquiries: "Why ought to learn sometime that you do American women wear short can't transgress the "honor" of sidirts?" There are two reasons so mule and get away with it.

apparent that it is not worth while to name them,-Willmington Star. We've A young girl was bitten by a pols soon some waar him with no reason onous suake in Spartanburg last week at all.-Greenville News. Not so and drank three pints of whiskey to severe, Bro. Derleux, you might have counteract the polson. Who would said the two reasons were rather have thought there was thatslender ones. whiskey in Spartanburg.

ach, or rips the sect of its breaches. Here is a sample of the toploftical blatherskiting characteristic of ing at the presidency. For such amgreenhorn who thinks he can write: "The murder was not by a mob, "The murder was not by a mos, but by vendetta, which is determ-ined, cunning, resolved and cruel. A vendetta is possible in a low so-cial organization, one which has not been sufficiently trained in the rudi-

ments of education to submit itself to restraints necessary to the order-ly processes of society. "The South is backward. It shames

integrity, and the unquestioning ac-ouiescence in its docisions, are the incompetence. Its hill men and poor whites, its masses of feared and mulchief glory of our politica system. Relied blacks, its ignorant and violent gardless of whether Justice Hughes politicians, its rotten industrial concould be nominated and elected, or ditions and its rotten social idea exist in circumstances which disgrace the United States in the thought of of how excellent a president he would make, he is doing his country a ser-Americans and in the opinion of for vice in refusing the presidential bait. eigners.

When the North exhibits a dom onstration of violence against law by guiter rate of society, there is shame One of the bright spots in the war clouds overhanging Europe is that so n the locality which was the scene far one nation has not accused anof the exhibition. When the South exhibits it there is defiance of opin-

ion. "The South is half educated. It is a region of illiteracy, blatant self-

righteousness, cruelty and violence. Until it is improved by the inxasion of better blood and better ideas it will remain a reproach and a dan will remain a reproach and a dan-ger to the American republic." To be sure, such stuff might be trolled off by a loose, unprincipled space-writer in quest of check not risty. Or, it might be dope. But, assuming it by chance the crude out-cropping of an immature and fun-

traveled mind, a word or two, Lav-ing an educational purpose, may not be wasted. Cur tyro says the South is back-rard. So it is, and so unhappily is much ward.

ident of the United States, whilst the chatter about "the invasion of bet-ter blood and ideas," unthinking colamny directed against several not inconspicuous Americans, among them Washington and Lincoln.

The Management of the Tribune, should either get itself a space-writer who knows something and has a little sense of responsibility, or else it should take this bumpkin down into the cellar and have him bored for the simples.

REPLY TO ATTACK ON SOUTH

Angered by an unjustified and un Angered by its units of the South as a whole by the Chicago Tribune, Judge Alvin M. Douglas of Birmingham, now visiting in the Illinois City, has written a letter to the editor of The Tribune in which he resents the fling Judge Douglas' letter addressed to

the editor of The Tribune, follows: "Leo M. Frank

"Please allow a few words from Southerner, who feels keenly the at-tack you made on the South this morning in an editorial published under the above head. I live in Bir-mingham, Ala., and was in Atlanta just after Governor Slaton commuted the sentence of Frank, Many people thought Governor Slaton made a mis-take, but they were submissive to the

law and the action taken by Slaton. It was a rough, lawless and rowdy element that, at the time would do violence to the governor, as it was in those who brutally murdered Frank.

The good people of Georgia and the South do not approve of the mob who took the life of the Georgia prisoner.

took the life of the Georgia prisoner. This act is to be very much deplored and condemned, dod, while I was away from home, returning from the Pacific coast when I heard of the tragedy. I am sure I do speak for the South when I say they do con-demn and disapprove of such acts of leavlestness. This act is to be very much deplored and condemned, and, while I was way from home, returning from the actific coast when I heard of the ragedy. I am sure I do speak for he South when I say they do con-temn and disapprove of such acts of awleasness. "There may be fault on the part of sr that the first mob had rescued lawlessness.

"Better blood!" God forgive you for this, the most unkind words of it? all. I know not what kind of blood courses through your veins—and care not. Your unwise and uncalled for words probably burst forth from a lack of training and e'ucation and regard for the feelings of others rather than from the cause of 'blood.' Moreover, I challenge you to show

in this country any purer Anglo-Saxon blood than flows through the veins of our Southern people. They are a great people, though they labor-ed for years under adverse circumstancs. They are loyal to country; true to state; obedient to law; chiv-alrous to women and hospitable to mankind everywhere.

"As the mob who lynched Frank does not in any way express the senti-ment of the Southern people, I am sure your editorial does not express the sentiment of your section of our country. I have heard expressions this morning in Chicago condemning the editorial. The mob committed a steat wrong, you have erred. Do editorials of this kind help to make our common country better or worse? You should use your brain for the

"I resent with s."I the force of my soul this attack on the people among whom I was born, with whom I live, and with whom I expect to die. "ALIN M. DOUGLAS." CRIME IS NOT SECTIONAL

who is the more dangerous, the blatant, vulgar defender of lynching or the smug, silent, fat-necked Congressman or governor ruling a great Northern state through a great Northern city with the money of shame?

Yes, the South is cursed by politicians who defend violence and they are as representative as thug politicians (whose methods are less valor (and more efficient) are representative of Chicago. The Southern press and the great

majority of Southern rublic men have struggled and strived for years and decades to strengthen RESPECT FOR LAW in the South. Lack of it is the great affliction-of the South and of the United States. Then, when the Georgia courts condemned white man to death on the testimo You should use your brain for the uplift of the nation and the better-ment of rankind, rather than ex-pressing sectional feeling. Think it turned against us and betrayed us, that wantonly forgot our handicaps, that struck down the courts and armed the lyncherz with defensive

argument. So this newspaper warned long ago, foreseeing the danger. The same tremendous efforts for The same tremendous efforts for Charles Becker, outside of New York, would grobably have seved him from the chur; newspaper defense of his crime would have been easier than

crime would have been dealer than in the Atlanta case. The "Thou also" argument is unus-ally fullie but sometimes the provo-cation compels it, in South Carolina sams are killed by their fellows in a year. With three times the number of inhabitants there were 140 humi-

those whom he speaks for than by The Tribune and those people of Illinois who denounced the Lorimer leg-islatures of the race riots a few years ago in Abraham Lincoln's home town. The Tribune indicts a whole peo-

ple. It wraps itself in assum sighteousness and "abuses" t sighteousness and "abuses" the South as though the decent, self-re-specting and informed people of the South and the North did not need to stand and fight together against the

forces of evil in every since and section. We pretend to be no' better than

we pretend to be no better than our neighbors by nature, but we tell The Tribune that, berause we are a rural people, with all our faffianism, our homicides, our lynchings, moral-ity and civilization are safer in South Carolina fram in the recking atmos-phere of Colourn and New York If phere of Chicago and New York there be need for chiding and "a Vork, If

there be need for chiding and "a bit-ter word" they used it more than does South Carolina where crime at teast is yet primitive enough to be recognized af a glance. The pity is that a newspaper of power and good purpose lacks the vision to perceive that crime is not sectional or geographical, that South and North there are good and bad and that the forces of righteousness can fil afford to spend their energies in warring apong themselves. And The Tribune remember another time that the press of the country can not rescue a prisoner from the

can not rescue a prisoner from the law at the ocat of discrediting the law without inviting rescue by raf-fians in a rade land and that can kind of lynch law breeds another,