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LABORST COURTY CIRCULATION

THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 9, 1908.

new regulation of the United tates government to go into effect on January Ist, will require Hanor shipthe names of the buyers and the wa ture and quantity of the contents. crop will be 10,006,000 bales Severe penalties are provided for all violations of the law and the railroads and express companies will be careful to keep out of trouble. The new reguone will make bitud digerism easier

The North Carolina Board of Agriouture on Friday adopted a regulation ferbidding the importation of cutton aced, cotton seed bulls, loose cotton in any chape and baled cotton unless compressed from Arkanass, Louislana; Texas, Mississippi and Alabama.

to discovers.

This action was taken to keep out the bell weers. It may have the further good effect of boosting cotton in Georgia, the Carolinas, Florida and Tennessee, for the North Carolina mills will either have to bay compress. ed bales from the weevil country or ordinary bales from the States so far free from the weevil.

Will South Carolina follow suit?

PARTLY RIGHT.

We publish today an editorial from last week's Progressive Farmer of Raleigh, N. C., which is as full of meaning so an egg to of ment. The argument against the abandonment of try people to the towns and the brain storm craziness, now passed, for immigrants from Bonthern Europe are in Hee with the principles and polices that this paper has so lonesomely aidvocated. Though late in getting on our platform the Farmer is a most welcome ally.

But we take issue with our tar heel brother at to the need of the South for from the upper side of the nation. The assertion that we need such teachers of industry and self help is a direct refeetlen upon the intelligence, indus try and liberal home life of our own horn," We do not helleve there are as good farmers anywhere in the North They have made good in all agricultural pursuits, and their future progress, will be far more marvelous than their past accomplishments.

If Brother Pue will go to the school houses of the towns and the rural districts and the homes of the country people he will find that there are now growing up enough Anglo Saxon children to occupy every acre of cultivable land South of Mason and Dix- Make the flesh side as smooth as possion's line. The coming in of every imerment of ludividual circumstances | pack down

up must live some where and some drainage and cover well with sait and buys the farm lands and lives ac- lu three or four weeks, according to forbuars many of the younger people ave full of bope coust spend their This will make a hard crust on the lives as wage workers, in the merciless flesh side, and will also harden the ton mills and manufactories that northern capital establishes for their Me Imprisonment, or as hangers on that may be on the surface, This the industries that are to come, The South has held its own against

Mascarl charte world, and now that the har- such can be had. Oak or any sort is namiting, but declined to be let the South keep er be had received their this for its own chil-

the vicinity of the building two minutes before the explosion. The police have descriptions of them. The explosion shook every build- Several Persons There Were Caught Caronal van ing and residence in the down-tows

pickers have worked more readily and tendily than ever before!

Yet with those advantages, according to the report of the Nutrean Ginners Association, issued on Friday, only 8,-880,000 bales had been glaned in the South up to December lat. To the same time last year 11,008,000 bales had option ginned to Wednesday of last week, whether sold, held in ware-

mes or still on the farms. Bales are ranging about 21 counds less than last year, or in other words. ages and all countries the men or the it takes about twenty one bales of this year's cotton to weigh as much as 20 to next plainly on alf packages bales of that made last year. Judged by last year's ginning progress this

The quantity on shipboard for Europe is less than half it was a year ago and the stock in Liverpool, from which the English mills buy is rapidly. diminishing.

The demand for cotton goods by Chinese and Indian buyers has raised the value of sliver, with which money these eastern people buy, to a higher figure than it has reached in years.

These facts and figures prove that the erop of 1909 is nearly three million bales leas than that of last year.

2nd. The Egyptian crop is the poor est made in an even dozen years, almost a failure, and as far as known the India crop is not above the average yield at best.

3rd. The cotton mills are prosperous notwithstanding their insincere complaint that they are unable to pay present prices for cotton. In conclusive proof of this third argument we quote the following from the Spartanburg Herald of last Friday :

Nothwithstanding the unfavorable condition of the cloth market and the high price of the cotton crop, the most of the mills of the Piedmont had a suc cessful year.

According to the report heard in business circles yesterday Arkwright the farms and the migration of coun-cleared \$58,000 the past year. The mill is capitalized at \$200 000 and the earnings, it is said amount to 20 per cent, A dividend of 6 per cent was paid to the stockholders, so it is reported, and the remaining 23 per cent laid aside. Arkwright has 20,000 spindles, and an earning of \$58,000 would represent in the neighborhood of \$3 to the spindle.

Nor is Askwright the only mill about the city of Spartanburg that has prospered so phenomenally, it is said the earnings of Spartan mills this past the immigration of thrifty farmers year amounted to nearly a quarter of a find sufficient numbers for a society of million dollars. However, this mill put most of its earnings, it is said, into inprovements about the mills and the

The following article was read before a recent meeting of the Texas Farmers' and West as in the sister Carolinas. Congress. It is worth a place in the Scrap Book of every one who believes in good home raised ham and bacon :

Not to consume time unnecessarily. will only dwell upon certain points which I have practised, and which I believe are important. The hog, having been properly fattened and killed and the offal removed, let the carcas hang ubtil the flesh is drm enough to cut well, cut up as usual. The first point of importance is to carefully trim each piece, using a sharp knife, ble. Tuere is no vaste in this, as all grant, no matter where from, in- the trimmings go to the lard or sausage tubs. As far as possible try to buve the competitions of life and les- the surface of lean meat. Reason for seen the chances of the na'ive for bet | this will be given later. Rub well and and conditions. The children growing and three to four pounds of sugar to hfty pounds of salt. Arrange for how. If the saving immigrant comes When well saited, which will be withding to the skin flint methods of his to size of hog. have a kettle of boiling water and humerse each piece therein for about one and one half minutes. skin, making it almost impervious to insects, and the scalling will destroy all insects and fermentation germconsider the second point of importance. Then hang and smoke thoroughly with hard wood sawdust, if excellent, because it is rich in pyrolig nests acid, which gives to smoke its value as a preservative and also contributes its characteristic flavor to the

THE PERIL OF THE SOUTH. (Raleigh, N. C. Progressive Farmer

Editorial.) We hope we have seen about the last of Southern white farmers leaving the farm to take work in cotton milis. Weare anxious to see the manufacturing enterprises of the South build up, but been ginned. This report includes all we are more anxious to see the farm lands of the South beld by prosperous small white farmers, and to see these amult white farmers have their part in the great agricultural awakening now Some one has wisely said that in all

> later make themselves the aristocracy of that country. We have not come to this condition so rapidly in America as in other countries, because of the abundance of cheap lands resulting from the newness of the settlement and the sparseness of populations as yet; but in the long run the history of other countries must be repeated here. These thoughts came very forcibly to mind as we rode through a cotton mill visiage the other day and saw its hundreds of white employes-men, women and children-who have left the farm to become the homeless hir lings of the cotton manufacturers. The negroes, finding no place in manufacturing for them, are left on the farm and are becoming land-holders in rapidly increasing numbers. Prof. W. E. Da Bols, a prominent Georgia negro educator, has just published a map showing that since 1900 Georgia negroes have increased their land-

the entire State of Delaware. Not only tals, but the negro children are going to school and developing bealthy bodies in the open air and healthy surroundings of country life instead of being shut up in the cotton mill, overworked, under educated, and poorly developed physically,-as the tendency must be in all cotton mills so long as the legislatures of the South are too subservient to the less humane mill owners to enact needed laws for restricting child laber in the mittshe less humane mill owners, we say, because there are many thoughtful and far seeing mill owners who heartly favor stricter regulations.

heldings from 850 000 to 1.500,000

acres, and now own within the Sate

of Georgia sione an area larger than

Remember, we have no ill toward the cotton manufacturers; we have no ill will toward the negro. We do realize very strongly however, that the safety of the South depends upon the presence of a large white rural population. The drift from the farms to the cotton mills not only affects this directly, but also indirectly, because when once the popultion of a community becomes predeminanty negro the small number of white people left may be forced to move out in order to their own.

It was a wise saying of James O'l rer's. "Happy is the land that is tilled. by the man who owns it," and the great need of the South to day is to encourage the holding of small farms by white farmers. We repeat, that we my this in no ill will to the negro, -in fact. It should not be necessary for us to say this, because no one else in the | for our charity ball." South has preached more persistently than we the doctrine that it is the intelligent, prosperous negro who helps, and the ignorant, poverty breeding negro who makes us all poorer-but we say this for the good of white and black alike because the hest interests of both races demand that the rural South maintain its large white popula tion. Unless this is done the negro himself will not progress as rapidly as he will with white guidance, and unless this is done the cities of the South must also inevitably go backward.

We urge every white tenant farmer for any reason is thinking of becoming somebody's hired man in town instead of owning his home in the country, to buy land. The great plantations of the South, for the good of our section as a whole, must be broken up. We must encourage the spirit of home owning. with every man sitting under his own vine and fig tree, and we must es pecially encourage the development of great class of small white farmers. The saving of the rural South to the white race is one of the most important problems now before the people of the

In this connection, there is another hing that ought to be mentioned; and that is the problem of immigration The Farmers' Union and other farmers' organizations are right in protesting against the coming of large numbers of Italians, Russians, Hungarians, Poles

This would only make a bad mat | kind? How many men do you supter worse, and complicate matters will pose, mutized curses upon you for further. What would help, however could be erected brocedure?" swindles in Eastovers siens weet bar in stock raisi; see. farmers, buying small farms sing and making their farm the

"The reason," said the old bachelor

By ELIZA WHITFIELD. (Copyright, 1909, by American Press Asso- Loans and Discounts.

Women never rise to the management, Banking House, of a big business concern is because Purniture and Fixtures you haven't mental discrimination be. Other Real Estate, tween correct and incorrect methods." Due from Banks and Trust "Nonsense!" retorted the old maid. lasses who own the land sooner or "A woman can discriminate between correct and incorrect methods as well as a man. And she's as capable of Checks and Cash Items, managing a big business as men gen- Exchanges for the Clearing erally are. Of course, so long as men keep unking typewriters and petty clerks of women, giving the impor- Total, tant positious to their own sex, she'll never learn the business and can never rise to a head position."

> "Why do men keep women in the subordinate positions?" "Because they can get them to work "And why will they work cheaper?" "Why, because they have to, I sup-

"The reductio ad absurdum." "What do you mean by that gib-

berish?" "Your argument is reduced to an absurdity. But I'll not agree with you; a woman, not baring a logical mind, can't"-

"I wish you to understand that I have just as logical a mind as you." "Your own words prove that you have not. I would never use an assertion in place of an argument. I'll illustrate rather than argue with you. Not long ago a certain lady received from a certain firm, who were large importers, a handsome rug with a bill for it of \$150. A polite note accompanied the goods, requesting that if the rug was not accepted she would return it."

The old maid looked surprised, and the old bachelor proceeded.

"The lady wrote indignantly to the Correct-Attest firm that had sent her the rug, asking to know what right they had to expect ber to return a rug she had not ordered. She would be obliged to call in a cartman and pay him for taking It back. She was a very busy woman besides."

The old maid drew away haughtily. "How did you come to know of this matter?" she asked. "That hasn't anything to do with the

illustration." "I don't wish the Illustration."

"You haven't heard the whole of it." "I know all I care to know. The head of the firm sent for the rug and took it away, at the same time writ ing me an impertment note saying that "What else?"

"That he had not asked for them." "What else?"

"He must pay a messenger. That wasn't necessary at all. Hadn't he "Stamps cost money.

"A man must be very mean to "It is his right to dispense every

cent of his charitable fund as he pleases. Besides, he was called upon "There was some game in the mat

ets. I sent some to you. "And I sent you the money." "How did this-this esteemed friend of yours get the tickets?"

ter. I didn't send the man any tick-

"They were mine," "I see it all. It was a mean, contemptible trick.

"But a good illustration of the absence in common of that power of discrimination. "I shall not trouble you again in my

charitable work. I'll confine myself to "Liberal? Didu't I send you the money for the tickets?

"But you took it upon yourself "Teach you a lesson. Was that un-

get their ferti-

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Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 2nd day of December 1909. Joseph Erwin,

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E H. Oswald, R. H. Same. Directors. J. L. Oswald

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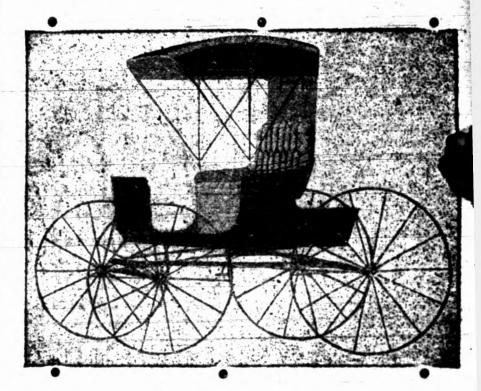
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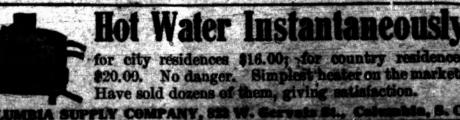
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the little wind which was be Sauls, Portunately no one was on by Postwalk near and thyesticoege as "Tenwas done other much diotorious cracksmides is to harriy made his escape D no has been sought all over the untry. The other dead man was partially identified by a weeping ponent of the Roosevelt policies. young woman as a friend of hera who called himself Walter Rexter. The real name of "Tennessee Dutch" was Garber Moore. He was the son of Jacob Moore, of Clarksdynamite, together with George Bar- ment, on "The Roosevelt Politon, alias "Chicago Army." Barton cles." was captured at Craggy, N. C., after

a desperate fight. y the young woman who identified tained in recent years." he rounger robber, the police exhe postomoe building Satu

Some Credulous People. The Anderson Mail states that Dr Stiles says the poor white folk of the Bouth make a regular practice of going barefooted, from the young-ment baby to the oldest grandparent,

that every other one of them taberculosis. And in some parts he country there are people who ever that Dr. Stilles is telling the

Teddy's Policies. At Cleveland, Ohio, Gifford Pin-

chot, the dismissed chief forester, was lauded in a public address by former Secretary of the Interior Jas. R. Garfield, as the most active ex-"Gifford Pinchot, who has just

left the service of the national government, is the one man who perhaps worked the hardest for the Roosevelt doctrine of conservation ville, Tenn., and is said to have of our natural recources and his had a long criminal record. He principle of equal opportunities for escaped from the jail at Greenvilla, all," said Mr. Garfield, speaking at G. April 3, 1909, by the use of Goodrich House, a social settle-

"His departure from the national service is one of the greatest lossting on information furnished es the national government has sus-

Mr. Garfield expressed the hope capture the third man, be that Mr. Pinchot's activities as d to have acted as a picket for friend of the conservation movement robbers when they attempted to would be continued as a private citi. bill, with unfavorable committee tern and Atlantic Railroad, and had Cook's secretary, dated Copenhagen,

> YEGGMEN STRIKE EFFINGHAM. Postoffice, Freight Hepot and Ex-

press Office Robbed ham, in the lower part of Florence county, to the effect that the postoffice at that place, as well as the State banking board, which had an Coast Line's freight station and the unfavorable committee report, was Southern Express office, had been rejected, Senator Croft moving to broken into Monday night and rob- accept the unfavorable report. bed. The burglars, it is stated, secured about \$25 in cash and some tor Lide's bill to provide for an Monday as the result of a ton-inch Meeting his wife and 4-year-old snamps from the postoffice and open-bleetion to determine the State's snowfall in the past 72 ours at son as they were on their way to to ed a number of letters and pack- policy with regard to regulating the Pittsburg. ages in the office. They secured sale of alcoholic liquors was adopt-

Ernest Campbell, Speaker Whaley announced this following appointments in As the Most Acti ve Exponent of Mail Carrier-N. O. Pyles.

Doorkeepers-Owen T. McBride, John Johnson and Wiley N. Austin. Pages-William Rodges Mood. r., T. Henry Suydam, Hammond Bowman and Estes Smith. Porter to Speaker's Room-

liking who could tell.

Charles Rutledge. House Laborers - Jordan Oli phant, Sam Duncan, A. Bozeman and Henry Harris.

Senator Lide of Orangeburg was elected to fill the vacancy on the judiciary committee caused by the retirement of Senator Otts of Cherokee and Senator Hamrick of Cherokee was elected to the following committees: Commerce and manufactures, banking and insurance, and

Senator Rodgers' bill to repeal the act establishing a department of agriculture, commerce and immigration, and abolish the office of the commissioner, which appeared on tion of the automobile was being the calendar as a second reading made, is an inspector of the Wesreport, was rejected, the unfavorable report of the committee, on motion

adopted. Senator Carlisle's bill providing for the erection of fire escapes in hotels, etc., and providing for the appointment of inspectors of ho-News was received from Effing- tels, was rejected, the unfavorable

committee report being adopted Senator Croft's bill to create The unfavorable report on Sena-

Mother in-Law, His W erbert, the lover. He with sictmaker. Fact sults.

At Atlanta three men were killed and two others injured, one seriously, when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a street car late in the afternoon a few days ago. The automobile was wrecked and the street car badly damaged. The accident occurred on Peachtree road and resulted from an attempt on the part of the automobile driver to pass between another automobile going in the same direction and an approaching street car. Both automobiles, it is said, were

going at a high rate of speed. The dead: Wm. W. Garner, aged 21; Frank George, aged 21; Harold E. George, aged 9. W. H. George, father of the dead brothers, and an automobile dealer was slightly injured, and F. S. Gable, the driver,

was seriously injured. Garner, for whom a demonstraed from a local hospital, after reof the author of the bill being covering from a recent railroad ac-

> Yeggs at Work. Five daring yeggmen cracked the Spencer, Miss., postoffice safe Mon-

getaway successfully. Ten Inches of Snow. Deaths, accidents and suffering in the poorer sections were reported

day morning after overpowering two

policemen. The robbers made the

was nearquarters in Washington, as part of the regular "weekly news

Could Not Stand Strain of Further Controversy. Another member of the Cook

family, this time Mrs. Josephine Dudley, a sister of the explorer's wife, made a statement. Mrs. Dudley says Dr. Cook is a nervous wreck, unable to think consecutively, and that the reason he

troversy. "We are praying," said Mrs. Dudley, "that he will soon succeed, so shipment, or contract for future ship that he may come forward and defe d himself. Mrs. Cook is at her husband's side. She loves him and trusts him. There has been no quar-

she said, from Walter Lonsdale, Dr.

may be a trap. The doctor has had a disheartening relapse, she said, and it is important that, his seclusion shall not be disturbed. She says she is aware of the doctor's whereabouts, but will not even specify whether he is in this country or

Shoots Wife Kills Himself.

abroad.

COOK A NERVOUS WRECK.

remains in hiding is that he could

rel, there never was any trouble Will buy 5 bushels to a car.

All important. Must see him now." Mrs. Dudley has not answered the message yet, because she fears it

not stand the strain of further con-

between them about money." Mrs. Dudley received a message

"Cable Fred's address at once

Sunday school Sunday, Wm. Gauner, aged 35 years, of Lehigh, Pa., shot me money from the freight depot ed, and the bill was rejected.

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