Praised Everwhere For His Acti-Settling The Dispute Between Th Engineenen and the Western Roll Roads—A Tie Up of all Wester Roads Was Imminent.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.-- 6; et Washington, Ir. C., Sept. 2—5; ci-fection a settlement of the theorem-ed Western Knilway strike, President Wilsen mored a triumph of pulse, which has a direct and important bearing upon the tur cross. It is once only admitted that the

It is conversally admitted that the reconstruction grant crop promise to affect the relaty connector baseds enused by the titance struggle that he as few untel may have copied the works trade. What is more throughout the vast output of rich American son will soon be desperately necessified in the sustenance of the militors comparing the population of the stricter countries of Europe.

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the same a manage's and the most organizations, an agreement to arri-trafe was secured and continued ope-ation of the railways during the crit-ical weeks now beginning was asured. An important difficulty in the way of carrying the crep to market was over-

Other measures planned by the administration and overwhelmingly endorsed in Congres will solve other phases of the transcrittion problem. The claring of the shipping laws, admitting foreign ships to American registry under easier terms, is certain to be immediately taken advantage of to increase the number of occan-going steamships flying the American flag, if enough merchantmen cannot be had Secretary of the Navy Duniels is assured of Congressional authorization to use awal vessels. These facts, in conjunction with the likilhood that the British and French lines will be kept in service, notwithstanding the war conditions, are regarded as amply guaranteeing a market for the crop.

Early last week the outlook for composing the differences between the trainmen and the managers of the Western roads seemed hopeless. The railway managers had refused flatly to agree to arbitration under the Evolution of American at American is desart float. Other measures planned by the ad-

to agree to arbitration under the Ero-mann act. Apparently, a tie-up that would halt the movement of grains and meats to the scaboard was inevit-

Then, at request of President Wil Then, at request of Freedent Wison, representatives of the railrowish and the trainmen came to Washington. The President met them and talked freely with them. He appealed to their patriotism, pointing out that if the free movement of foodstuffs in this country was interfered with, it would impose fearful havelengs, not only upon Europe, but upon this country also.

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Hence, the "national disaster," which the situation has threatened to entail, was averted. After an all-night siting, the official spokesman of nine-ty-eight western roads agreed to withdraw their refusal to arbitrate. The agreement definitely guaranteed peace in the railway world for ninety days. The arbitration conferences peace in the railway word for linely days. The arbitration conferences will be held in Chicago. The railroads and the employees are to name two arbitrators each and they are to se-lect to others. If the four conferess thus chosen cannot agree upon two others, the Federal Board of

two others, the federal floard of ar-bitration provided for in the Endmann Act, will serve.

Illustrative of the general editorial opinion of the President's achieve-ment in averting the strike are the following extracts:

Boston Advertiser (Int. Rep.)—"A victory of peace, more significant than any battle so far recorded in the European way, is the acceptance of arbitration by both factions in the wages dispute on the minety-ought lines west of Chicago. These roads afford an outlet for the products of a third of the people of this country; they serve more than half of the territory of the United States and part of Western Canada. Were the strike to be called in the present period of business uncertainty, the industries of America would be margitized as completely us those of the warning mutions of Europe. The President is to be constructed upon his success in industries the parties to agree to arbitrariom."

W. Treholm, their chairman, A. W. Treholm, their chairman, the Western railroad manager vesterilay informed Presider Wilson had decided to take his advice managered to arbitration of their dispute with the enginemen in geographic with the plan proposed by the government board of conciliation and mediation.

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"The whole country will breather
easier. The assurance of a peaceful
settlement of a great industrial controversy that threatened to hamper or
halt railroad traffic over half the nation will help enormously in meeting
the financial and business troubles
thrust upon us by the general war in
Europe.

"President Wilson deserves, and
will receive, great credit from the
whole country for the firm and fair
attitude he took on the question. It
was fair, in that it clearly saw that
this is no time to enter into the merits
of the merely technical points at issue—that the patriotic duty of the
hour is to avoid industrial warfare
and secure domestic peace.

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"It was firm, in that it distinctly implied that unless the contending forces could and would yield somewhere far enough to make an amicable settlement possible, the whole power of the government would be put forth to avert what Mr. Wilson truly said would be, 'in view of the world-wide conditions, a calamity of incalculcable magnitude."

"There are times when the claims of any group of citizens, however just when considered by themselves, must yield to the greater interest of all citizens. This is such a time, and Woodrow Wilson, in perceiving and enforcing that truth, has deserved well of the Republic."

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It is said that President Wilson has seen requested by at least four Euceipt for avoiding an "inevitable" war opten soveriges to give them his re-war.—New York Evening Post.

PRESIDENT SERVES HIS COUNTRY WELL.

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"My attention was first called to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoon Remedy as much as twelve years ago. At that time I was seri-usiy II with summer complaint. One lose of this remedy checked the trou-ble," writes Mys. C. W. Florence, Rockfield, Ind. For sale by all deal-

FROM THE GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS

The peace proposition is now up to

The Belgians simply beat it from

Little Joe Brown, of Georgia, is be-

Are the Germans still retreating is ise general direction of Paris?

Oh, well, the circus is on the way

Why worry about the price of sugar Which is going to prove the molisesuccerting, the accoplanes or tubmarines?

Drugs have gone up but it may d

good to get back to the good me symmetres.

Mr. Beyon has had to forego Chau tangon, but he may yet get that No sel peace prize.

"Blegselam" is Dend". Headline in Columbia State, Nothing like relate-ing while you have a chance, We have a gnowing fear that a

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conversaling is bound to be all right.

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We imagine tot the Belgian army go any further they will have to

reaso a for not cor suicide today is the fact that the Greenshoro fair is less than two months off.

ACUTE INDIGESTION

"I was annoyed for over a year by attacks of acute indigestion, followed constitution," writes Mrs. M. J. Gallagher, Geneva, N. Y. "I tried everything that was recommended to me for this complaint but nothing did me much good until about four months ago I saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and procured a bottle of them from our druggist. I soon realized that I had gotten the right thing for they helped me at once. Since taking two bottles I can eat heartily without any bad effects." Sold by all dealers.

The most beautiful fact in the farmer's work is that everything he plants is a lesson in faith.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hitchers

Powerful it Shocks Liver and Leaves it Weaker Than Refore— Dodson's Liver Tone is Better To Take.

Nearly everybody who hat tried unlossed has found that I only a temporary rolled. For a second powerful drug that is and weakens the liver and ma-less able afterward to do its than in the driet place.

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This is one of the reasons Ashebors Dirac Company a Dedoor's Liver Tone to take of miomel. Padson's Liver I pure veretable liquid tonic may consulpation quickly and tests. It is guaranteed to do a guarantee that is simple. If you hay a bottle of Dodoo Tone for yourself or your mid do not find that if perfections and one find that if perfections.

PARIS SADDEST PLACE OF ALL

London, Aug. 31, 9:40 p. m.— Paris the saddest place in the world, London, Aug. 31, 9:40 p. m.—"Paris is the saddest place in the world," said Miss Cornelin B. Sage, director of the Albright Art Gallery, Buffalo, N. Y., who arrived in London today from the French capital, "All the artists, noets and authors have gone to the war. Every man able to carry arms has answered the call Only small boys have been left to work in the hotels and cafes. All the studies are deserted.

, The flower of French manhood, all the men of genius are at the front. The wives and mothers and sisters re-joice that these talented men went with their humbler brothers in de-fense of France."

COMMENDED RECIPES

Sandwich Bisenits—Roll some bis-ruit dough thin like ple crust and cut with a small bisenit cutter. Spread one-half of it with a mixture of finely chopped ham seasoned to taste with sait, popper and a little mustard. Cov-er with the remaining half of bisenits and bake in abot oven.

Pockethook Rolls — Roll biscuit dough very thin and cut with ordinary hiscuit cutter. Fold each one into triongular shape, brush with milk and bake. After removing from oven open and cover bottom of rollwith grated cheese, mammalade or jelly.

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

We are in position of advantage because of the work that has been done in America during the past one hundred yours. But it the asalients of Mr. Wilson had had their way, we would have lost all of these natural advantages, and would ourselves have been at war with Mexico, demanding i of the powder and guns and side and steel and clothing and food that we could produce, while our sublines were marching in ever-lessening num-cess from one battlened to another.

We are in a condition to avail our re'ves of this opportunity of a century because me have reformed our tariff and reconstructed our financial sys-

We are the hope of the world in a Louisville Post.

THE WILSON WAY

By conceding that the voluntary withdrawal of Huerta from Mexico re-manufacturing for which withdrawal of Huerta from Mexico represents an achievement for which the higher honor is due President Wilson, the independent press of the country undoubtedly reflects the opinion of all patriotic and intelligently honest Americans. If nothing more is accomplished, President Wilson's Mexican policy has brought "government by assassination" into practical as well moral direpute among the nations within the zone of American influence and responsibility.—Imperial (Cal.) Enterprise.

STOP THAT FIRST FALL COUGH

Check your fall cough or cold at once—don't wait—it may lead to serious lung trouble, weaken your vitality and develope a chronic lung allment. Get a bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey today; it is pure and harmless—use it freely for that fall coukh or cold. If Baby or Children are sick give it to them, it will relieve q tickly and permanently. It soothes the irritated throat, lungs and air passages. Losens phlegm, is anti-septic and fortifies the system against colds. It surely prevents cold germs from getting the system against colds. It was also described to the system against colds. It surely prevents cold germs from getting the system against colds. It was also described to the system against colds and the system against colds and the system against colds. It was also described to the system against colds

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state is 67. In the entire United States there are 71,589,270 persons over ten years of age, and 38,167,38, or 57 per cent, of this number are engaged in granful occupations. Of the gashfully occupied 12,659,201, or 33 per cent, are entaged in agriculture. There are 56,000 form operators in the nation and they employ 5,975,000 laborers.

So Wife kicked Lem out of Bed and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with them, and have received many thanks for the advice sprained hip—cause and effect. Lem read somewhere that whiskers were unsanitary, and, without consulting his wife, Mirandy, he walked to the village barber and had his growth of twenty-five years, almost a "quarter section of alfalfa," removed.

Lem went home in the monlight, feeling like a picked hen, and sneaked to bed without awakening Mirandy. She awoke at dawn and noticed an unfamiliar face on the pillow beside her. She placed her feet in the middle of Lem's back and followed this up with a kick that rolled him down stairs. Then she kicked him over the fence, where he lay until he told a neighbor who he was.

NORTH CAROLINA COMMERCAL

NORTH CAROLINA COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS AND BUSINESS COLLEGES

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—A report issued today by the Federal Bureau of Education shows that there are six commercial schools and business colleges in North Carolina. The 1913 enrollment was 978 pupils. It is estimated that more than half this number completed commercial courses and a large number are now employed. and a large number are now employed in North Carolina business institu-

tions.

In the entire nation there are 618 business colleges and commercial schools and they accommente 160.557 students annually. This is an average annual attendance of 260 pupils per

PAPER MUST BE PAID FOR

At a trial held before Judge Clea-er in Martinsville, III., a jury has awarded E. S. Cleyton, editor of the Planet, \$5 damages in a suit brought to collect a subscription which the de-fendant said he didn't owe as he had ordered his paper stopped. The jury held that as long as the paper was taken out of the office, it was surely read and that the defen-dant must pay.

A WORD FROM THE SUN

"They talk of the fire of genius"
Down there on that little old earth
Which was flung like a spark
From my for min the durk,
Where planeis to bet on had birth.

They beast of that "fire of genius!"
Thus mine at the very beginning:
It takes the fiery glow
Of real genius, you know
To keep all these mud worlds a-spin-

ning.

-Frank L. Stanton.

Differed as to Needed Sleep. Sir Philip Sydney calls sleep "the our man's wealth," and he might have added, "it is every man's health." The "immerial Alfred" of England divided the day into three portions of eight ment and health of the body by sleep and exercise, another for business and the third for study and devotion. Bishop Taylor considered three hours' and Richard Baxter four hours' sleep sufficient for any man.

That Was Not in His Line. The man who learns many lan-guages does not always enlarge his mind. A porter in a Swiss hotel who spoke many languages with equal faclity and incccuracy, was once asked what was his native tongue. He re-plied that he did not know, but that he spoke all languages. "But in what language do you think?" asked the persistent questioner. "I neva tink," was the prompt reply.-Youth's Com-

World's Largest Plant, The largest plant in the world is said to be a species of sub-tropical seaweed which grows sometimes 600 feet in length.

NOTICE

Having qualified as Extr. on the estate of Milton C. Kearns, deceased, before W. C. Hammond, Clerk of the Superior Court of Randolph County, all persons having claims against said estate are notified to presene them to the undersigned, duly verified, on or before the 3rd day of September, 19-15, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their receovery; and all persons owing said estate will come forward and make immediate settlement.

This 27th day of August, 1914.

PAUL H. KEARNS, Extr.

Norman, N. C.

NEW RULING GIVES TOBACCO CUSTOMER UNTIL OCTOBER 25 TO DISCOUNT BILLS.

New York, Aug. 22.—President Percival S. Hill, of the American To-carce Company, has sent the follow-ing notice to all the company's custo-mers in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida,

mees in Alabama, Arkanasa, Florida, Georgia, Louisland, Missippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas:

"We have become aware of the embarrassment brought on the cotton growing sections by the European war, and the resulting inability to market cotton crops. We earnestly hope and believe that this embarrassment is temporary. We are earnestly anxious, though, to contribute, so far as we can to the relief of it. On that account we will admit our customers in the states above mentioned to discount their bills, on account of purchases made hereafter, within tendays after October 15, 1914. This applies to all purchases of all our lines, and whether of drop shipments or stock shipments." and whether of drop shipments or stock shipments."

CHAMBEDLAIN'S COLIC, CHOL-ERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY

"I advised the 'boys' when they en-listed for the Spanish war to take Chamberlain's Colic, Choiera and Di-arrhoea Remedy with them, and have

tion."

That is a candid, true statement of all that the Republicans stand for at this time. It contains a typical standpat idea. By way of substitution for or improvement upon the great reform accomplished under President Wilson, they propose nothing at all! In so far as they have confided in the public, just such would be their policy if restored to control of all branches restored to control of all branches

if restored to control of all branches of the government.

Well, their quite recent and yet well remembered record undoubtedly qualifies them to enter a blocking competition. When in power they were the champion blockers of progressive legislation that clocks above the rostriums of House and Senate ever looked down upon. Which recalls the significant fact that the late political corpse, your Uncle Joseph G. Cannon, turned over in his grave last week and announced himself as a candidate for renomination and reelection to Congress. If the blocking gets good, Cannon wants a hand in it.

AMERCA'S STRENGTH.

Chicago Tribune (Ind. Bull Mouse).
There is to be no great rail strike,
Reason and public spirit have prevailed and arbitration ts to be substituted for the folly and waste of labor

"This means that our vast surplus rins means that our vast surp-crops will be moved to the seabor without hindrance, and Congress new at work devising ways and mea to expand our facilities for expo To a considerable extent Europ to expand our facilities for export. To a considerable extent Europe's need is our opportunity, and if we unitedly act with foresight and good judgment we shall not only save squeeze from serious injury, but poof legitimately by supplying in crops and supplies of goods the great deficiencies created by the paralysis of war abroad.

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supplies of goods the great deficiencies created by the paralysis of war abroad.

"What we ourselves need is to keep cool, conserve and mobilize our resources, avoid strikes and distubbances of our business machinery. There is no need for fear. We are free from entangling alliances. Our inancial relations are being safe guarded to protect us from disastroas foreign relations. We have an enormous wheat crop. Credit is not expanded. Business enterprise, after months of depression, is on the most conservative footing. The banks are in a very strong position, and the government, besides having a tremendous reserve of gold and silver, has facilities for assiting the banks and through them the general public more simply, promptly and effectually than ever before. The Aldrich-Vreeland emergency currency law permits the issuance of ~500,000,000 notes, \$50,000,000 of which already printed and ready in Washington. Behind these notes will be eleven billions of assets of the national banks. As to gold, aside from the large amount now free in the country, there is \$1,040,000 in the government's hands to say nothing of nearly \$300,000,000 in silver.

"Meanwhile the new Federal reserve system is in progress of organization and in a very short time will be in operation. By this new system our financial resources will be effectively mobilized and utilized according to need.

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"Congress is in session and with the administration availing itself of expert opinion and the financial leaders working vigilantly and harmoniously the United States seems about to give as striking exhibition of the forces of finantial and economic power as Europe is giving of the forces of war and destruction.
"In this mighty and beneficient mo-

"In this mighty and beneficient mo-bilization of the national resources bilization of the national resources we all have responsibility, just as we would have in a war responsibility to keep cheerful, clear headed, cool, cos-fident of our own strength."

CHAMBERLAIN'S LINIMENT

ains, or soreness of the muscles, you to Congress. If the blocking gets good, Cannon wants a hand in it.

"I am a simple working man," says Huerta. He worked Mexico all right.

"I am a simple working man," says have used it with the best results. It is especially valuable for lumbago and lame back. For sale by all dealers.

WHAT ONE MAN IS DOING ON TWO ACRES

August 24, 1914.

My Dear Sir:—I know you are interested in growing truck and vegeta-bles for the market and this is to call your attention to the land and the vast opportunities in and around Colon. The soil is between a sand and clay with a clay subsoil. The land is level and ensily cultivated. Mr. Thomas Gress, through intensive methods, is not only making a living, but is making money on two acres of ground at Colon. The rainfall is evenly distributed throug-out the year and the clmate for growing truck, fruits and berries is unexcel-ed in the South.

on two acres of ground at Colon. The rame out the year and the climate for growing truck, fruits and berries is unconditionally out the year and the climate for growing truck, fruits and berries is unconditionally only in the South.

Colon is a new town on the Seaboard and Norfolk Southern railroad and is forty miles west of Raleigh, in Lee County where thousands of dollars have been and are being spent in building roads. You will find a ready market for your produce and the nearest outside market is Sanford, which it only five miles away. Many other new enterprises are now in progress for Colon.

Here you can make mony on a few acres and cultvating this soil is genuine pleasure. Others are grasping this opportunity, why not you? It will pay you to buy a few acres while values are low, even if you are not ready to make a change in location. You will never again have the opportunity of buying at present prices. Remember that land valus have ben increasing over 10 pr cent annually. If at the end of twelve months you are not satisfied with your purchase I will find you a purchaser at an advanced price.

For further information address me at Colon, or Greensboro, N. C.

Yours very truly,

JOHN M. HAMMER.

In addition to the enterprises under way preparations for the planting of a large fig orchard are being made.

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