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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1890.

PERHAPS the State of Georgia has struck the Jute Trust the hardest blow of any in the Union. According to the report of the State Agricultural Department, over onehalf of the last cotton crop in that State was wrapped in cotton bagging. The Mobile Register says: "Action like this will do the farmers more good than can be derived from any amount of conventions and platforms."

A MATHEMATICAL experts says : Estimating the increased vote from 1888, with Montana added, the Democratic electoral vote would be 190 in 1892, against 168 in 1888. The additional votes necessary to elect a Democratic President will be fur. nished by New York's thirty-seven. The Republican vote in 1892 will be increased to 233 votes, including Indiana and toree of the new States. The vote of New York taken from the Republican column leaves them 223, or three less than a majority. Therefore, according to this estimate, New York remains, as in 1888, the pivotal State. The successful party must carry new York to secure the election of their Presidential candidate.

In October, 1889, one of our sub cribers at Creswell made complaint that he failed to get his paper for some weeks. At that time we went in person to the postmaster at Creswell, to know the cause, his only excuse was that if the BEACON went there for such a subscriber some one else got it he knew not who. We asked him in the gentlest manner to be more careful in the us consider this for a moment, the last future, which he promised to do. Now the complaint comes from the same office, from two or more subscribers, who say if land, giving her a population of 186 persons they cannot get the paper they will stop to every 640 acres of tilled land, now what taking it. We know the paper goes to that office for these subscribers and unless that Republican Postmaster takes more care of his office we will not hesitate to report him | people is simply market gardening, because to head quarters. Perhaps he is trying to injure us as a Democrat paper, for taking of population in England and Wales is 446 Official was in our place this week and sides against his party, if so he may be made to see the folly of his ways.

We are reliably informed that the office at that town is as public as a store, it being kept in the back end of a store house with no means of keeping the public out. We think it advisable for Mr. Davenport to make some alteration in his office before the office takes a change of hands.

Our broad minded Agricultural correspondent, "Rho Gramma Phi," has kindly offered, for the worthy consideration of our readers, a number of articles on "Southern Agriculture or the natural advantages of Eastern North Carolina as an Agricultural Section." We invite our readers to give these articles their attention. He gives in this issue some statistics on the egg product of the world, etc , which our Scuthern people should consider.

As can be seen by refrence to his articles he has carefully compared the Agricultural statistics of almost every part of the country with those of our section, and the result is: Eastern North Carolina offers as great if not greater Agricultural inducements, both in climate and soil, than any country on the Giobe, the only trouble seems to be our inability as producers,

Now then if such be true, as it undoubtedly is, as shown by statistics, why should our farmers cleave to the old way? Unless our farmers experiment and try to increase the productive power of their lands thay cannot expect to advance. Hence, blest with a rich and unsurpassed productive fractional paper currency (known immedisoil and a climate unequalled, why not the Eastern section of North Carolina strive to gain the top round in the ladder of Agricul tural prosperity? Our farmers have the brains to achieve this great end, if they can only be brought from out of the ruts and gullies made by their forefathers, therefore we appeal to their better judgement and ask them to break loose from their present mode of farming and grasp the new and more successful mode, and let the future of Eastern North Carolina be recorded and referred to by all nations as the most pros. perons Agricultural section of the world, and let its success be attributed to the knowledge and energy of the present

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SOUTHERN AGRICULTURE.

According to the last report of the Commissioner of Agriculture, the United States imported in the year 1887 eggs to the value of \$1,970,396; her exports of eggs for the same year amounted to \$60,686, leaving her \$1,899,710 still to | ay for eggs. To meet this bill she exported 8.021,497 lb , or 16,043 bales of Sea Island cotton, the bales weighing 500 lb, each, and netting about \$112.09 each, 644, 384 lb, of rice, and 71,689 bush, els of ouions. Statistics are generally dry reading, I quote these to answer any doubting one on the egg or poultry business the above figures are for eggs only it does not include poultry dead or slive. What I want to impress upon our farmers is this: there is a demand in this country alone for about \$2,000 000 worth of eggs annually. Which has to be supplied by foreign countries, England wants \$15,000,000 worth every

England wants \$15,000,000 worth every year. Now why cannot the Eastern North Carolina farmer help to supply this demand, be has better, and more advantages than those who do supply this demand. Let me point one or two, first, he has a warmer climate, which does away with a costly hen renes cautioned Mr. Webster about. The Routh is an arring many manufacturing en. house, it does not require the costly heating arrangements required in colder climates. lumber and labor are cheaper, land is also cheap so that the cost of raising feed is nominal. France is one of the largest producers of eggs and poultry, yet her climate is much colder and very damp, necessitating well built, tight, warm hen houses, even then hens are attacked with diseases un. known in this country. Veterinary surgeons are employed to attend the fowls. France also imports several million dollars worth of grain annually, yet with all her disadvantages she makes \$168,000,000 of eggs and poultry. The cost of raising and feeding pontry here is comparatively nominal, hence the proceeds of sale of eggs and poultry here is nearly all profit. I should here say that France is a little larger than California, and that it is Northern France. California, and that it is Northern France that supplies the bulk of the poutry product. Belgium, mentioned in my last, adjoins Northern France and is the best cultivated and most densely populated country in Europe, it is a very small State. Denmark is also a small State, although one of the oldest in Europe, and is still further north. Intensive agriculture is pursued in these countries, in Belgium the laud is subjected to the severest tax to make the supply of gathered from the small farmers, small farms and farmers are very scarce in Eng. land, the land for the most part being owned by families and is entailed, goes down from father to son for generations, you can go on some of the large estates in England and find tenants, whose fore-fathers have lived on the same estate for hundreds of years. Like the wealth of America, the land in England is in the hands of the few. Very few Englishmen can really call their home their own, this applies to those who could afford to give a high price, as well as the poor man, his house may be built of the costliest materials, yet the ground upon which it is built belongs to another man, ord.

must be had before the South can compete with the North in the manner that Mr. Lawrence foretold,—Manufacturer's Rec. ord. and to the owner of the land be has to pay a ground rent, hence those who wish to own land have to seek it in other countries.

A few days ago I was speaking to a small farmer in this county, I asked him how much land he owned? "30 acres." he replied. "not half enough for a man to live on."
This man says 30 acres of and is not half This man says 30 acres of land is not half We are glad to note the fact that we are enough for one man to live on, just let to have a daily communication with your us consider this for a moment, the last place and with Norfolk, &c., in the near or 48 square miles. less 9 acres of tilled persons to the square mile, in like manner the density of population of this county is 26 persons to the square mile, in other words, if the total area of this county, swamps, creeks, rivers, etc.. wood land, and culti-days last week in our place. vated fields were equally divided amongst its 8,928 population it would give e cn person a 24 acre field and about 1 an acre for a garden, whilst if England and Wales were divided in like manner, it would only give the Englishman I acre, and a little left immed over a 1 acre plot for a garden. As I have for a visit shown there is a market for several million Columbia. dollar's worth of eggs alone, here in Ame. rica is a market for about two million dol. lars worth, England wants another fifteen million dollars worth, there is not much danger of the market being overstocked

white this demand exists. I have not said anything about spring chickens, or fattening fowls and capous for Mr. A. G. Walker, a popular merchant the market. I would advise farmers to of our town, returned home Saturday last club together, dress and ship your fowls in from Norfolk, where he went to replenish good order and save the middleman's profit, his large stock of general merchandise. farmers will ship a crop of fowls say to Norfolk to a commission house, they will sell at from 6½ to 8½ cents per pound. The party baying these rowls, dresses and ships them, packed in ice, to New York and gets from fifteen to twenty cents per pound. Now the man who dresses and ships these fowls nets about \$1.00 each while the pro. ducer nets about 25 cts. each. The farmer nowever should bear in mind that in dressing fowls for market, he has to conform to the usage of that particular market, pick your market and then dress your fowls according to the usage of that market, as they differ somewhat from each other. Ruo GRAMMA PHI.

One would scarcely believe it but for the fact that the treasury books show it, that there is yet outstanding of the old ately after the war as "shin plasters"; something like \$15,000,000. Of this amount it is estimated that not more than \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 will ever come in. A great deal of it has been worn out by the wear and tear of twenty edd years of usage. Doubtless a great quantity of it has been destroyed. Then there are some people who hold all they can get to use in sending small amounts by mail, finding it very handy for that purpose. Then, too, the old currency is now so scarce that people keep the occasional pieces that come to hand as curiosities or pocket pieces.

IMPORTANT FACTORS IN THE UPRUILDING OF THE INDUSTRIAL SOUTH.

South is enering upon manufacturing en-terprises. The many industries of New England may not be driven to the wall by

the industries of the South, but they will have in them competitors closer than any they have ever engineered.

Two important meters in the upbuilding of the industrial couth are just beginning to be appreciated. These are the increased amount of energy and wealth that every new family brings to a thriving town and new family brings to a thriving town, and the importance of small industries. New Eugland has become great and rich by looking after these small things. Some of her leading industrial establishments of to-day started twenty or perhaps fifty years ago in a little shed, and her large industrial centers have grown by drawing to their population single families at first, and later on scores of them at a time. Every industry, however small it may be, creates wealth, and, in many cases, the smaller the industry the more wealth, proportionately, it creates. It requires a thousand dollars or so per operative to build and equip a cotton mill or a blast furnace, or some other such large industry, while many of the smaller indus. tries, wood-working estab ishments for in. stance, can give one person employment for about every two hundred dollars investfood for home consumption, the eggs are ed. And every industry, large or small, creates wealth by adding to the volume of tion with all passenger lines to and from business of every trade and business in the Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia and town in which it is established.

Towns in the South that are struggling Connect at Edenton daily (except Sunday for industrial growth, should bear in mind with the Company's Steamer Plymouth for this proportionally greater wealth creating Boanoke River, Jamesville & Washington power of small industries over large ones. R. R., Albemarle & Baleigh R. R. Steamer When they have these smaller ones in their goes to Hamilton Tuesday and Friday Str. midst and have added to their wealth, then Bertie for Windsor and Cashie Biver, also they can consider branching out and estab. with the Str. M. E. Roberts Tresday, lishing larger industrial plants. Such Thursday and Saturday for all landings on economical and systematic growth as this Chowan River as high as Winton and must be had before the South can compete on Monday and Friday for Columbia and

CRESWELL LETTER.

CRESWELL, N. C., F. b 4, '90. Editor BEACON:

census gave Washington county a population of 8,928 black and white, 30,711 acres now, but the mail leaving here mornings fail to reach Mackey's Ferry in time for the boat hence lays over until next morning, thus requiring two days to get a letter to boat, and a new route will be established the soil is required to produce more than from this point to Scuppernong P. O., to connect with the main line. A Post Office

Justice Howell was called upon last Wednesday to make another couple "hap. py," viz: Mr. Frank Tarkenton and Miss Martha Barnes, daughter of W N H Barnes (who lives near here) The bridal party left immediately after the knot was tied for a visit to friends and relatives below

Mrs. D H Holmes presented her husband with a fine son on the 1st inst. Mother and child are doing well.

Nearly every one you meet down this way, and ask them how they are, tells you they have the Grippe. It seems to be an epidemic. Mr. A. G. Walker, a popular merchant

his large stock of general merchandise. We notice in our place this a. m.. Mr. Albert Hoffman, representing the old reliable and popular tobacco house of L. Hoffman, of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. T H Woodley, a former resident of our place, and who was in the mercantile business for several years, of the firm of Alexander & Woodley, but who has been attending the law school at Chapel Hill for more than 12 months past returned last night, a full pledged lawyer. We have not learned whether he thinks of locating here

Master Edward Tarkinton, a ward and cousin of Mr. D. Spruill left this a. m., per Str. Dickerm in for Texas. Mr. Thos. B. Bateman left this morning

on a business trip to E. City and norfolk, Yours &c , X. Y. Z.

CELEBRATED FLORIST DEAD.

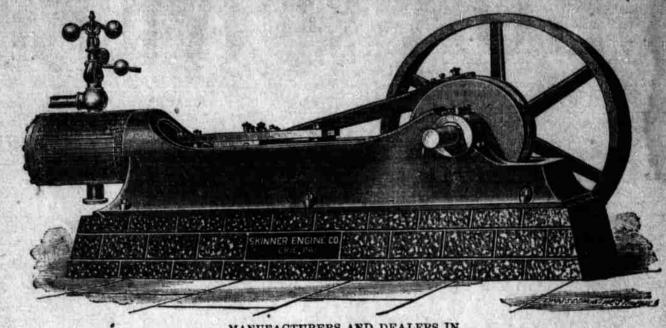
ROPER, Feb. 1, 1890.

MR. EDITOR:-I see in your last issue. Bho Gramma Phi" mentions Mr. Peter Henderson, the emineut florist and seeds. man of New York. Perhaps it would be burned up in the many fires that have oc. of interest to your readers to learn that the curred since the time it was issued, and in numerous other ways bas it been lost and destroyed. Then there are some people superinduced by an attack of grippe. The R. N. Y. says:

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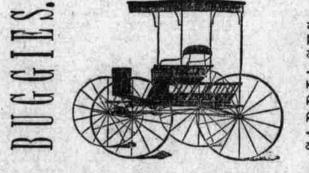
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