Downright Robbery. Wife-Why did you send the doctor away before allowing him to do any- North Carolina Weekly Crop Bulletin

thing for you? Husband-The fool said he could cure me in three days. Why, say, I'm for!-Cleveland Leader.

He-I must have a kiss for every carabought a whole box instead of that measley little paper bag full .- Detroit Free Press.

The incident in the Spanish Cortes in which the Duke of Tetuan boxed the ears of Senator Comas, and which was the Ministry, now has a sequel in the grees, and crops were beginning to withdrawal of the resignation. It is suffer considerably from drought, but Spanish sense of honor is certainly not what it once was or this commonplace ending would be impossible. But then again, a liberal Senator may consider it a privilege to have his ears bexed by a duke,

No Depression in the South.

The Savannah News savs: We venture to say that the farmers of the South know very little from experience of hard times and of the business depression of which so much is said in the newspapers, though it is safe to assert corn has been shipped. Tobacco curthat nine out of ten of them have heard ing well. with good color. so much about the lack of prosperity Peas, peanuts, sweet potatoes, that they believe their material condi- rice and turnips are all good. tion is steadily growing worse, instead of better. They do not compare their material condition of ten years ago or In a few counties considerable damage even a year ago, with that of today. In fact, they do not inquire of themselves as to whether they are freeing themselves of debt or increasing their debts. They accept the popular opinion that the country is not prosperous, and that hence they are not prospering. If they, and many engaged in other occupations, were to scan the facts closely as to what their material condition was, and what it is, their talk in respect to the hard times would have a wholly different tone.

The business of the country is depressed. Business men are complaining, but Southern farmers have no reason to complain, and Southern business (Richmond county). Some shedding, men will soon have no reason to complain if the Southern farmers continue at this season. Corn was damaged

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Attention is called to the maple syrup ad in Jones, Gov. Bob Taylor of Tenn., and others. This syrup with sugar has been made by a company and sold extensively through the wholesale and retail trade, but of course it wholesale and retail trade, but of coarse it necessarily got too high for the people when it passed through so many hands. It is now proposed to let the people have the formula and make it at first cost and they will make a mistake if they do not take hold of it. It has been pronounced equal to the "only pure Old Vermont" which retails at \$1.30 per gallon.

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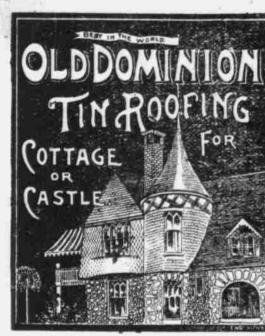
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CROPS DOING YERY WELL. .

. insured for \$40 a week and my salary's 6th, after which fine rains fell over the over the Southern half of the State, avmel, dear, She-Some men would have eraging about 1.25 inches. Some dam-

EASTERN DISTRICT. -The past week was warm and dry up to the 6th with followed by the former resigning from temperatures ranging as high as 95 dealso said that no duel will follow, the much needed rains fell on 6th and 7th, affair / having been arranged. The greatly benefitting crops. The rainfall seems to have been general, the least amount occurring in the northeast portion where rain is still needed. Farmers are now through laying by. Cotton did not do well the first of the week, wilting some during the middle of the day, and shedding forms on light lands, but generally the crop is now fine; good stand, stout stalk, well limited, and fruiting exceptionally well, while the amount of shedding so far has been very small. Corn has been cut off some by drought, but is now doing well. Some fodder from early ing well, with good color.

CENTRAL DISTRICT. -The week was fair, warm and very dry up to the 6th. was done to corn, cotton and tobacco, especially in Granville, Union and Johnston and portions of Anson and Guilford counties. Fine rains followed the latter portion of the week, which were lightest and insufficient over the north section of the district. Except in Johnson county and portions of Richmond and Union, cotton is generally reported to be very fine; the plants are now nearly as large as usual at this season, but seems to be much more heavily fruited, and remarkably free from disease and insects. Some bolls of early varieties and plantings are opening in south but much less than is usually reported some by dry weather but rains probably occurred in time. Cutting and cuing tobacco progressing, cures of good quality. Tobacco damage l. | v insec s | honey should be removed as fast as in Warren, Person and Guilford counties. Turning land for wheat made good progress. Minor crops good.

WESTERN DISTRICT. - The past week was dry and warm until the 6th and crops began to suffer from drought to some extent. Fine seasons occurred on the 6th, the rain falling slowly without washing land, except in Buncombe and Madison counties, where heavy is looking well. Corn is doing finely, silking and tasseling fast; early and upland can do without more rain now. In some counties damaged by the draught. Cotton is very promising indeed, of ordinary size but very heavily fruited; good July crops and prospects for a better August one. Tobacco is doing well. Peas are growing off nicely. Melons very plentiful.

AN ORIGINAL PACKAGE.

Judge Simonton Gives Another Opinion the Dispensary Matter.

At Charleston, S. C., on the 7th in the United States Circuit Court, Judge Simonton filed a decision in the case of Guckenheimer & Son. vs. W. W. Sellers et al., and three other cases, involving virtually the same points. The cases were brought to settle the vexed quesfirst decision that allowed liquor to be brought into South Carolina in original packages, "What constitutes an original package?"

Judge Simonton decided that if a State for a shipment into the State, that is an original package. If several barrel or crate, it is the original packge, and must not be broken for delivery or sale. In the words of the document an original package is "the package delivered to the carrier by the importer at the initial place of ship-

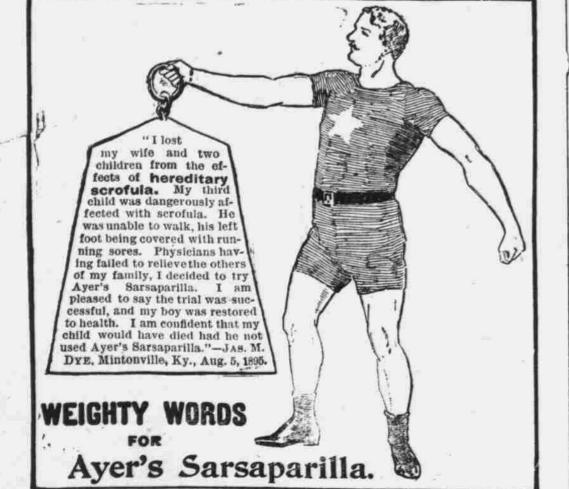
Stenographers at Nashville.

At Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 4 several hundred stenographers from various States attended the celebration of stenographers at the National Centennial Exposition. The addresses of welcome were delivered by Major John M. Mc-Cann, representing the Exposition, and by Buford Duke. The response was by D. Strachn, of Brazil, Ind.

Jews Join Debs' Colony. Representatives of 25,000 Jewish rades unionists, in a convention in New York, have voted to join the Debs movement, or Social Democracy of

America.

Packers Break the Record. The Kansas City packers have broken heir record for the first six months of the year. They killed during that perincreased slaughtering of 375,000 hogs, 43,000 cattle and 106,000 sheep over the first half of 1896. This enlargement is said to be the result of an increased supply of live stock in the Kansas City territory and extension of trade.



For Week Ending Aug. 9th.

The week ending August 9th was very warm and generally dry up to the entire State, with a decided fall in temperature. The rainfall was greatest age was caused by the drought over limited sections, but crops are now revived and doing very well. Cotton is very heavily fruited; some bolls are open in Richmond county. Tobacco

> Vitality of Clover Seed. So many kinds of seeds have little itality that it is not strange that some farmers object to clover seed older than last year's growth. But there is really no danger if the seed has been kept dry and in not too warm a place. Old clover seed loses its color, having faded look, which makes its vitality seem doubtful. But it will grow just as well as new seed. It will keep its vitality many years in the soil. It is well known to clover seed growers that the spilled seed, after a crop of clover seed has been grown, keeps coming to the surface and growing

many years thereafter.

Strong Colonies. Strong colonies is the key to large honey crops, and at no time are weak colonies desirable. A rapid increase of strength preceding the honey flow is necessary to obtain the best results in honey, and at this time we can not swell their numbers too rapidly. If the bees are allowed to swarm at will but little surplus honey will be the result. Colonies may be kept reasonably strong, and a fair crop of honey obtained, by allowing them to cast one swarm each, but no more. Natural swarming in this respect is better than dividing. It should not be overlooked that bees must have plenty of storage room if we expect the honey stored.

Two thousand cubic inches of storage

room is little enough at all times for

strong colonies, and in many cases

this can be doubled, and, besides, the

completed.

Hedge Plants, Hedges for protection are not as common as they might be. They are not only beautiful in themselves, but, if properly managed, are cheaper than | new fields. In some cases, especially any fence-except a stone wall. There | with corn, an advance army may be are numberless instances of well cared rains did some damage. All crops for osage orange and honey locust hedges being kept in first rate condition for half a century, and there is ro reason to believe they might not last for nearly as long again. They have to be annually trimmed, and, indeed, are the better for two trimmings a year; but ore who understands this will get over the work so rapidly, that it takes little more time than it would to give the annual whitewashing to an ordinary fence. When the expression 'well cared for' is used, it simply means that the cutting must always be of such a character that the bottom of the hedge is left the widest part. -Mechan's Monthly.

Training the Calf. The young calves should not be turned out before the middle of June. When ready to turn them out, have a tion that has been asked ever since the strong head halter for each one, and lead them out to and from the pasture. They will soon learn to follow and become very docile with such training. In selling Jerseys, we always say that bottle is given to a carrier outside the the cow can be led, and it adds several dollars to her value. Near the city where family cows are in demand, at bottles are tied together or placed in a good prices, a cow that can be led out and tethered on the lawn is worth a great deal more than one that cannot be thus managed. With bulls, especial ly Jersey bulls, put a ring into his nose, when four months old, and lead him with a stout hickory staff. The bull can be early taught to lead, and he should be gradually made to cut the feed and pump the water for the stock. A bull so managed is safer and makes a better breed,-The American.

Deep or Shallow Culture of Corn. The Ohio experiment station begau studying the comparative effect of deep and shallow culture of corn in 1888. At that time the implements available for shallow culture were imperfect, and for two years the results were negative or slightly in favor of deep culture. During recent years general attention has been drawn to this subject, especially by the results of the Illinois experiment station, and manufacturers have produced implements better adapted to shallow culture. With some of these implements the work has been continued in Ohio iod 1,585,000 hogs, 412,000 cattle and since 1891, with results uniformly in 470,000 sheep, which figures indicate an favor of the shallower culture, the average yield from cultivating one inch and a half deep with the springtooth culivator being six bushels per acre greater than from cultivating four

inches with the double shovel. The same problem has also been taken up at thirteen other stations, besides the two named, with results generally favoring shallow culture. Counting each season's experiments at each station as a single test, fortyfive such tests have been reported up to the close of 1895. Of these, twentyseven showed larger yields from shallow cultivation, seven were inconclusive and eleven showed larger yields from deep culture. Of these latter, however, cultivating only three inches deep was in some cases called "deep culture.

Judging from these tests there seems to be little doubt that the average yield of corn in Ohio may be very considerably increased by the use of shallow working cultivators.

Rules for Shipping Hay. Haying time being here makes the following from William Shortlidge, one of the largest shippers and buyers in Central Pennsylvania, seasonable and worth the attention of farmers everywhere. Mr. Shortlidge says: "In shipping baled hay and straw, farmers who do not load the minimum quantity of ten tons required by rail- inches in circumference and six feet road companies are the losers in across with perfect curves. Mr. freight. Freight is charged on a Payne decided to kill him and have minimum of ten tons, whether the him mounted while his hide was in quantity is in the car or not, hence good condition.

NEWS ITEMS.

Southern Pencil Pointers. The smallpox situation in Birming-

ham, Ala., is very much improved. M. A. Connelly, of Savannah. Ga., has been chosen as secretary of the Nicauraguan Canal Commission.

Alfred E. Holton has been appointed United States attorney for the Western district of North Carolina. *

A gentleman who has been dead two months has been appointed postmaster at Wahoo, Sullivan county, Tennessee. During a game of ball at Eufaula, Ala., Bose Faulkner struck Cal Taylor on the head with a stick and death resulted. Faulkner escaped.

the importance of seeing that the full

quantity is there. Railroad agents

are not as particular as they ought to

be in furnishing cars at all times the

proper size to hold ten tons of baled

hay, and farmers are not as particular

in packing the same as they should

be. The car capacity of sixty thou-

sand pounds is very often misleading.

feet long, eight feet wide and seven

and a half to eleven tons of baled hay,

than the above size the farmer should

refuse to load it, and notify the agent

minimum quantity and wait for an-

Another important feature is that

the car must be clean. It should not

be loaded if there is dirt and filth on

the floor. If a car is not thoroughly

clean it will taint the hay, a very im-

the same for animal food. This lat-

ter condition is very often neglected,

to the loss of the merchant who buys

and ships the hay, and not infrequent-

ly makes controversy in settling for

the hay with the farmer who ships it.

So that it is only justness to all par-

ties to exercise due care as to the full

capacity and condition of the car.-C.

Controlling the Army Worm.

few localities and may become numer-

ous this year. The worms occur al-

most every season in grass lands, but

unless present in large numbers the

damage is not noticeable. Where

they have taken possession of a field,

very little can be done. If the sur-

face be smooth and hard enough, the

drawing of a heavy roller over the

field will crush many, but this pro-

cess is not so successful as it might

About the only way to prevent in-

jury is to keep them from entering

stopped even in the middle of the

field and the crop thus saved. The

surest method is to dig a smooth

will not be able to scale the perpen-

salt has been tried successfully. When

the worms can be confined to a small

area by a ditch prepared as above, it

may be practicable to spray the vege-

tation within this confined space with

paris green. Sometimes drenching

the plants just ahead of the army will

kill great numbers. A bran mash to

which enough paris green has been

added to give it a distinct greenish

color, scattered about where the

worms are at work, will poison many

In fighting army worms, it is neces-

sary to act quickly (Mark V. Slinger-

land, bulletin 133, Cornell experiment

station), for a day's delay often means

promising rye, corn, oats or hay.

worms or confine them within a lim-

veloping rapidly in most seasons.

They are also attacked by a sort of

insect cholera which is very fatal.

Birds, including chickens and turkeys,

do much toward lessening the num-

bers of the worms. If large flocks of

at work, many worms will be de-

Farm and Garden Notes.

Keep the very best of the hay for

A bad disposition is a poor recom-

Hogs will keep healthier if too

The careful farmer can always breed

a better quality of beast than he can

The object of mulching during the

Good wheat bran is a good flesh

By not allowing the weeds to grow

Be on the lookout for the white

caterpillar. They are the parent of the

driving on an empty stomach than in

Have everything in readiness so

that the harvesting can be done as

they are thus prevented from seeding.

The Steer "Jumbo."

had attained the enormous weight of

5000 pounds and was still growing,

was killed recently at Wichita, Kan.

Jumbo was four years old and meas-

ured eight feet tall and twelve feet

The famous steer Jumbo, which

soon as the crops are fully ready.

not as productive as the later ones.

there will be no necessity for killing

grower and milk making material to

summer is to maintain moisture in

stroyed. -American Agriculturist.

mendation in a horse.

the soil.

feed to stock.

them later on.

cabbage worm.

any other way.

many are not kept together.

feed as the animal requires it.

an almost impassable barrier.

This pest has already appeared in a

L. Gates in New York Tribune.

other car to be placed for him."

The Charlotte Observer says the proposition to move the court house site from Dallas to Gastonia, N. C., has It requires a space of 180 cubic feet failed. A majority of those who voted to hold a ton of baled hay. To make were in favor of removal, but a majority of the registered voters did not go to sure of the proper size, a car, inside the polls. measurement, must be thirty-four

The Rome, Ga., cotton factory has feet high, which will hold from ten obtained a government order for 1,300, 000 yards of heavy duck for mail sacks. The amount of the contract is \$250,000. if properly packed. If the car is less The mill has been forced to purchase new machinery and employ a large number of hands at good wages. that the car is too small to hold the

The erection of a twenty-ton cotton seed oil mill will be commenced at Lavonia, Ga., at once.

It is believed that the plan to utilize the water power of the James, at Richmond, for a great electric plant, will The old Talbot machine shops, at

portant consideration when shipping Richmond, Va., have passed away after fifty years of life. The depression of the times did it.

Werried by business troubles, wealthy Samuel Blair, of Chattanooga. Tenn., cut his throat and died in his bath tub. J. H. Milam, of the Seaboard Air

appeared. His shortage foots up to \$1,444,44. A sheriff's posse in Coffee county, Ala., killed Allven Lightfoot and badly injured his son Joe, in attempting to

Line at Charlotte, has mysteriously dis-

All About the North. A rain storm at Colorado City, Col.

flooded the streets six inches. An association composed of buyers

arrest them for general crimes.

for commercial houses in the various cities has been formed in New York. Cincinnati, O., is the centre of a great new combine of manufacturers of woodworking machinery.

The World says that 2,500 babies have been abandoned by their mothers in New York within the past year.

The National Democratic Association of Colored Men is called to meet in convention Columbus, O., on Sept. 23d. All the gas companies of Chicago, have consolidated. The capital stock

walled ditch, or plow several deep furrows in front of the worms. They is raised from \$400,000 to \$25,000,000. Stephen M. Carty, who put up the first telephone used in Cuba, died at dicular wall but will drop back into the furrows and crawl along in the New Haven, Conn., from heart failure bottom, where they can be trapped in caused by excessive smoking.

holes. For this purpose, a ditch At St. Louis cotton is said to be properly prepared with holes makes cornered and it is likely to remain so until September 1st, when the official A strip of coal tar has effectually cotton year opens, and the new crop stopped worms, but unless renewed begins to move. The statements of the local warehouses show that the very frequently it will become so total number of bales in storage aggrehardened as to be of little value. gate 9,682 bales. Some farmers report that a strip of

> A gang of gold brick swindlers have come to grief in New York. At Sigourney, Ia., four girls were

> drowned in Skunk river. They were caught in the current while wading. Chas. A Dana, the nestor of Ameri-

> can journalists, owner and editor of the New York Sun, is seriously ill. It is reported that Senator Gorman, of Maryland, will not be a candidate for reelection at the end of his present term.

Senator Gorman will have served 24 Many of the principal life and accidert insurance companies of Chicago are refusing to assume risks upon the lives of persons contemplating a visit to

the destruction of an acre or more of the Klondyke. The gold brick swindle was worked Stop the onward progress of the on a New Orleans saloon keeper for \$7,000 by members of a gang who have ited area. Army worms are preyed operated extensively in South American cities and large towns of this country, upon by a large number of insects and for this reason are prevented from de-The men were arrested in New York.

At Hudson, Mass., an attempt was made to blow up a section of the tenement house owned by the L. D. Appley Rubber Company, in which several of the workmen employed at the factory in the place of the striking help have been boarding. fowls can be turned in where they are

Miscellaneous. American whalers this season have realized \$702,449.

Within eighteen months famine and pestilence have killed 8,000,000 people

Most Kansas counties pay a bounty on wolveskilled, and Michigan pays for dead sparrows.

Mr. Moody announces that he has no idea of retiring from his evangelistic With all growing stock increase the

An explosion in the cartridge factory of Rustchuk, on the Danube, killed fifty-six people outright.

Arrangements are being made for the establishment of a mail route to the Klondyke region.

The highbinders in San Francisco, Cal., have posted a list of Chinese who they will murder.

New York is still talking of a World's Fair in 1900 to commemorate the consolidation of the various cities which are comprised in Greater New York.

From 12,000 to 15,000 natives are now

under arms in revolt against the British in India, and the rebellion is still More horses are injured by hard spreading. Missouri has raised the taxable valu-

ation of her railroads and telegraphs by over \$3,000,000 and will add \$750,000 to her revenue next year.

Representatives of Peter Maher and As a general rule the earlier varie-Tom Sharkey have posted a second deposit of \$2,500 of the \$10,000 for a ties of grain, fruits or vegetables are fight between the pugilists. They will probably fight in San Francisco during The oftener the grass is cut the greater the injury to the weeds, as

Officials at Washington have been informed that Great Britain will consent to take part in an international monetary conference, to be held at Washington next winter. The monetary commissioners believe that France will also participate.

A special to the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer tells of another case of rape in this State, This time it is a long. He had massive horns, fifteen white man, Henry Jackson. His victim is a respectable young woman, Miss Blanche Hodges, niece of the present sheriff of Beaufort county.

The Bureau of Statistics reports that the exports for last year were the greatest in the history of the coun-

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A glimpse of the moon like a half-

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A thrill in my heart-and my sweetheart's

She turned from the sea with a woman's

And the light fell soft on her upturned

And I thought of the floodtide of infinite

That would flow to my soul with a single

But my sweetheart is shy, so I dared not

For the boon, so bravely I were the

I wonder could she have been thinking

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on the land,

face.

mask:

the same?

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