TANKED NIOROLAS DELTERNALS AT RUTHREORD DEGROES DID SHOOTING? A WRANGER OF COTINSTEL

Philadelphia, Pa., May 15 .- Representatives of the greatest industry in the country sethered in the ballroan of the Bellevue-Stratford to-day al convention of the when the eleventh annual convention Menufacturers' As- of the American Cotton Manufactured to-day in the ball ers' Association was formally opened ellevue Stratford Hotel and during the day some of the most with the convention vital features to the continued state a are exhibiting all the of the cotton growing industry were usiness at the First discussed. The great lack of labor The association was one of the most important points in the morning, the af- touched on and the healthy stimularening being given over tion of immigration to supply the ia- the court, suspicion was directed to

thithm and to entertain-bor needed in the mills of the North as well as the South, was urged as a first necessity. The influence of ia-bor agitators and demagogues was placed under observation. When he noticed that he was Presbyterian church, attacked, and in vigorous terms E. J. noticed that he was being shadowed he I. Reyburn delivered the Watson, Commissioner of Agriculture, became panic-stricken and voluntarily me and the response Commerce and Immigration in South Mr. D. A. Tompkins, of Carolina, called upon manufacturers o of the most notable and laborers to combine and elimi- All the threads of this conspiracy, the day were made by nate the "upstart whose sole mission H. Price, who talked of in life seems to be to array capital mer attempts of this nature, are not ove against the New against laber and section against sec- yet in the hands of the secret service exchange, and Mr. B. J. tion for his own petty political ad- men. A efw underlinings have not yet South Carolina, who vancement." immigration in the PROTEST AGAINST GAMBLING.

PRINS' ADDRESS.

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competition at home, of the system employed. The manu-facturers insist that the number of grades shall be reduced so that such n Manufacturers' ping an organizainterests and inexchange will hereafter allow but 18 can interests and in-ng local interests ocal interests it seeks standing on the part of Mayor Rey-ocal interests it seeks n interests. Our asso- and guests waiting for over an hour o gain the co-operation before he appeared and opened the tion manufacturing gates of the city to them. LABOR PROBLEMS.

work of fostering in-m at home and of de-markets abroad unte the idea of com-

icularly appropriate forth cries fro magitators in all parts employes of the government the ne-of the country and ended in the en-cessity of keeping strictly out of poli-should meet in actment of restraining legislation by the in accordance with the recommen-

burg, May 16 .- A Terrorist napiracy directed against the life of mperor Nicholas, the existence of ich has been suspected for some to past, has been revealed by the aret at Trarskee-Selo of a soldier of the nard Regiment, who to-day confessed to the acceptance of a large money pribe to assist in the murder of His Majesty.

According to the details of this plot. the existence of which has been confirmed by one of the highest officials of made his confession, after which he beged for protection.

which is radically different from forbeen apprehended, but teh real instigators of the crime and the men who furnished the blood money have not yet Following the session of the con- bee identified.

Following the session of the con-vention and important conference of representatives of the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges and of the association was held. At the meeting a protest was registered by the manufacturers against the ex-tensive gambling in cotton which is permitted in the cotton exchanges and insisted that the method of grad-tation of the fighting bands of the con-text week were occupied with the reorgan-tand insisted that the method of grad-tation of the fighting bands of the text week were occupied with the reorgan-tand insisted that the method of grad-tation of the fighting bands of the text week were occupied with the reorgan-tand insisted that the method of grad-tation of the fighting bands of the text week were occupied with the reorgan-tand the the state of the text of t

and insisted that the method of grad-ing the staple now prevalent should be changed. Heretofore cotton has been divided by the exchange into 29 grades, and of lending their ef-New York to require an investigation

WARNING AGAINST ACTIVITY.

Civil Service Commission Acts Complaint of Senator Simmors speech as it was uttered, but that Against North Carolina Office-Hold- was impossible, for your correspondent -Postmasters Collectors

burn, who kept the 2,000 delegates plaint made by Senator Simmons, of expression, ornate in style, rythmic, activity by the Federal office-holders charming all who heard him with of that State in politics, Commission- his musical and rounded periods.

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that to The Observer.

Rutherford College, May 15 .- Th annual commencement ford College came to a cl The year has been one of sful in the history of a ingitution and the declamations ad debates of the young men w gradit both to the students ollege faculty. The debater's medal as awarded to Mr. H. C. Smith, of Rotherford. The orator's medal was won by B. L. Lunsford. The judges decided that L. P. Smith was the best debater. The annual sermon to the Y. M. C. A. was preached on Sunday evening by Rev. D. Vance Price, of enoir, and the commencement seron was delivered yesterday by Rev. Dr. R. D. Smart, pastor of Epworth Methodist church, Norfolk, Va. These sermons were heard by large audiences and much appreciated. This morning Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of Davidson College, who delivered the annual literary ddress, was happily introduced by President W. W. Peele. Dr. Smith chose for his theme: "How to rise in the world." He said: "If I can place a little fire in the hearts of the young men and a little steam in their chests, I will feel that my coming was a success. Have ambition. A great deal of laziness in this world passes for contentment." He wanted no young man to wish the content of the hog in the mire-the only possessions of a hog a man has a right to covet is his appetite and his health-to be content with our condition and drift with the current 'is ignoble

ADDRESS TO ALUMNI.

At 3 p. m. the auditorium was crowded with people to hear the ad-dress to the alumni by Rev. W. E. Abernethy, of Weddington.

Charles F. McKesson, Esq., Morganton, a very chaste and graceful speaker, in beautiful and fitting words and in a way that only Char-lie McKesson could, introduced Mr. Abernethy, who for 40 minutes spoke on and I would like to report his

was impossible, for your correspondent forgot his pen under the spell of the

musical, eloquent, patriotic, that car-North Carolina, charging too great ried the crowd from start to finish, The discussion of labor problems or Greene, of the civil service com-ets abroad un-and the need of increased finnigra-tiv in all Am-he idea of com-tion was led by Commissioner Wattion was led by Commissioner Wat-son, whose efforts to import labor for the cotton industry have brought ing a circular urging upon classified his life and for whom Rutherford Doe, of Griffin, Geogria, fell from the farmer, with some strong opinions as poor and ignorant who needed still the nation was born, a has been peculiarly ever since. In bota transportation your s led. It is here that MR. J. D. M'CALL, THE ORATOR. Rev. J. W. Jones then introduced the part of the deceased. Mr. J. D. McCall, of Charlotte, who had been chosen to make the address the order of the corporation commisnot included in the classified service at the unveiling of the monument of sion in regard to improving the conthe late Rev. Robert Laban Aberdition of this part of its road; they nethy, D. D., founder of Rutherford College. This monument is a simple granite shaft, erected by the old students who loved their old teacher, and it stands in front of the college he loved and served and is symbolic of his strength of character and of the enduring influences which have flowed from his life to enrich and bless the world. Mr. McCall loved his old teacher and approached the duty of the hour with a glad heart and spoke words of truth and eulogy that have to be heard to be fully appreciated. He sketched the life of his subject, emphasized his greatness of heart and mind and laid before the crowd in pictures so impressive the beautiful traits of his character that his words will be remembered for fore in many years. Several have many years. Dr. Abernethy possessed planted their crops as many as three many years. Dr. Abernethy possessed all the qualifications of a great times. teacher. He knew what he taught and knew how to teach. And he had the rare capacity of impressing his own superior nature upon every student who sat under his tutelage, and more than this, he inspired every modest boy with self-confidence and with a desire to lead a poble life.

Wy Affaire A the or en Had Rifle Astempts to Shaw Committe mer in Which They Carri the Batts Resting Again the Hip When Fired.

Washington, May 15 .- Direct testinony connecting negro soldiers with the shooting affray at Brownsville, Tex., on the night of August 13, last,

was given to-day in the investigation seing conducted by the Senate committee on military affairs. Three witpesses, who had heretofore told their stories on the stand in connection with nvestigations of the affray made by the War Department and by Assist-ant Attorney General Purdy, at the request of President Roosevelt, were in the stand. They were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rendall and Jose Martipez.' All of them, on the night Garrison road in Brownsville, directly opposite the military post. All three testified to seeing or hearing soldiers leave the post, and Martinez, who was on the stand all the afternoon testified that he saw the men shooting as they ran. Martinez lived in a small house directly in front of Company B barracks, at the point named by old barracks, at the point named by old boran sharpy replict. This series by the bish witnesses as the place where negro soldiers were said to have scaled the the defense has taken in regard to ington and Lae Univ wall to enter the town, and his testimony is regarded as of the utmost importance. "After the immense latitude that the defense has taken in regard to Virginia Theological the base year he has not think they would stick on any technicality at this late day."

portance. Martinez was positive that the men had rifles and he attempted to show the committee the manner in which they carried the guns. This indicated that the butts of the guns were rested against the hips when they were After the men passed down the fired. alley, the shooting continued for about 15 minutes, the witness thought, and he estimated that 150 to 200 shots

were fired. On cross-examination Senator Foraker sought an admission from the witness tha this view of the garrison was not good and that he was so bad-ly frightened that he might have confused the occurrences of the night. The cross-examination, however, raised some doubt as to just when and under what circumstances Martinez saw the soldiers, and this may have to be cleared up by further questioning. The witness was asked to return to the hearing to-morrow.

FATAL FALL FROM TOWER.

Young Georgian Killed at Laurinburg closed.

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Special to The Observer.

Laurinburg, May 15.-Yesterday morning about 8 o'clock Mr. D. W. waterworks tower here, a distance of to the acts of certain elements, in the

The Scaboard seems to be obeying

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Bolse, Idaho, May 15 .- The unexcted uncovering of a vein of prejuice against Harry Orchard and his timony during the further examinaon of talesmen in the trial of Wiliam D. Haywood, for complicity in he murder of former Governor Frank cunenberg, to-day led to the first harp wrangle between counsel and volved the name of President Roosewelt in an acrimonious discussion. The Taleaman William McGutle, who had been evicted for implied bias on testi-mony of R. C. Lovelses, the contestiof the shooting, occupied houses on ness called, who swore that Henry had told him that Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone would not have been brought here if "they had not been mixed up in the case," whether he

(McGuffie) would give credence to Orchard's testimony. Clarence S. Darrow, of the defense, objected to the question and Senator land Neck. Holy o Borah sharply replied:

"We did not ask as to the effect of Otchard's testimony," said Darrow and Richardson together. "If Roose-veit is to be brought here to testify we might have something more to say," went on Richardson.

"Roosevelt can take care of himself wherever he is," retorted Borah. "Well, I don't know about that," said Darrow.

Judge Wood directed counsel to proceed with the case, but Darrow, of mis tion to the remarks of Borah.

"I will be glad to eliminate Roosevelt if you will," replied Borah. "He was brought into the case by the defense.

"He came in himself," said Richardson. "He is 2,000 miles away, and he writes letters."

"He was brought in by his butting in," said Darrow,

The judge overruled the objection to the question, the talesman saying affairs of the school that he did not have any blas or opinion in the matter, the defense cessor has been yet noting an exception, and the incident

Death Due to His Own Carelessness The jury box was finally filled with -Scaboard Obeying the Order of 12 talesmen and the court announced that it was in order for both sides to exercise peremptory challenges. The State excused William Van Ors-

The report on the Tr age, at Charlotte, sh to be in excellent cons vention resolved set apart for special half of a men's thank waterworks tower here, a distance of to the acts of certain elements in the hundred years of American about one hundred and thirty feet and labor unions of the country, was called ty, to be presented at the t State nassto the vacant place. The

alaries of of the First I Special to The Oba Tarboro, May Convention of the of East Carolina met in to-day. It was largely also is the Woman

was organized here in igo. The school proposal for a sepera sation for the negro w nost interesting topics

ordination 'sermon Rev. John London, Jude, on the three or try as found in the time of the Ap ent, due proof of w Bible and succeeding Rev. R. R. Phelps, ordained priest. He his father, Rev. G. W. the service, the C to the election of o Pittenger, D. D., of t Good Shepherd, Ral president of the Con J. E. Lingle, of Hend The committee ap convention at the

bishop on increase mmended an in o the increase in livi Convention recommend of missionaries in the creased thirty per cent. ishes be urged to take The report of the try Mary's School was very The Eliza Pittman completed by co rollment of the

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consider such large Congress. He declared that the hour

led. It is here that way oppose a proper immigration in-development of that to the South, the only thiag that will id skill necessary to pro- make its organization strong in that finer fabrics such as lace fabrics such as lace section, where it is weakest in the its and other superior United States. I cannot understand, e spindle and loom. It here has been developed, viedge and skill in Am-production of both locoips. Therefore, in both

of education and training hand to make fines and and of building locomo-Federal and State government should ips, on the other hand to co-operate and have national laws rtation for distribuenacted which would stem the tide of ds to the people undesirable immigration which is now philadelphia is the leadpouring into the country and encourity, and it is a good atage the immigration of such classes as will become useful citizens. He this meeting atives of the colonies

urged that the establishment of a here to inaugurate, by joint battle for political libernew line of emigrant steamers, which will enter Chafleston or some other Southern port and keep prospective

eting is not held here now settlers from the glamor of larger This association cities. at this meeting to inau-Lieutenant Governor Eben S. Drait action the battle for per, of Massachusetts, who will share the honors with Vice President berty over the entire

shment here Charles W. Fairbanks at to-morrow July independent government, refathers some money and and noon. The Vice President will arble, but the venture has rive shortly after noon to-morrow

and during the afternoon will be the guest of members of the reception t us something to acer the entire nation such industrial education as our people manufactur-est and cheapest goods in committee. Other guests expected at the affair are: Joseph G. Cannon, Speaker of the House; Mayor Reyburn, Senator Boles Penrose, ex-But the cost will be a Senator John McLaurin, Bennetts-ville, S. C.; T. K. Rennie, chairman

us something to put board of governors, Graniteville, S. high seas to carry our C.; William, Whitman, of Massachud manufactured prodsetts; Lleutenant Governor Murphy, arlous markets of the setts; Lieutenant Governor Murr of your city

expect know they will-A pleasant incident occurred at the close of the address of President Lowe when R. M. Miller, Jr., of For the visit-I-thank you Charlotte, presented to him, on behalf alities which we of the association as a testimonial of

of the association as a testimonial of its loyalty and esteem, a magnificent punch bowl, with goblets and tray, all of the same precious metal and suitably engraved. He was also the recipient of a gavel made of North Carelina wood and presented by H. t bring the rest of to the standards of better skill, and that you have set re (1)0 B. Worth, of Greensboro. An enor-mous bouquet of American. Beauty roses was a gift of the association to Mrs. Lowe, and the retiring president gave thanks for himself and wife.

gave thanks for himself and wife. A telegram was read from the in-coming President R. S. Reinhardt, who wired from Los Angeles, Cal.: "While I am thousands of miles away from you, my heart is with you. My regards to everybody."

To Prosecute Tobacco Trust. 1417 G Street, N. W., Washington, May 15, ne Department of Justice is pr ng to begin a drastic/mo

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GIFT TO PRESIDENT LOWE

tics in accordance with the recommenprogress of American has come for the American manufac-turer and the American laborer with-ation, and the exten-out regard to section to join hands of June 3, 1902, and it is probable out of the homes of the poor and out regard to section, to join hands that this step will be taken. The Presi olina concerning the activity of postmasters. As postmasters, assistant

postmasters, collectors of internal revenue and collectors of customs ara for be it known to-day the skilled workmen of the South competes with the cheapest of skilled labor, the black man." the order cannot of course be made applicable to them.

SUGGESTS CO-OPERATION. FOUR FOREIGN SHIPS REMAIN. Mr. Watson suggested that the

Italian and Chilean War Vessels Sail for League Island and New York-American Ships Leave for North River and Tompkinsville.

Norfolk, Va., May 15 .- The Italian and Chilean warships assembled in Hampton Roads, and the United States battleship Connecticut, bearing the pennant of Rear Admiral Evans, commanding the Atlantic fleet, to-gether with the battleships Ohio, Iowa, Indiana and Rhode Island, sailed to-day. The Varez and Etruria, under command of the Duke de Abruzzi, go to League Island Navy Yard, Philadelphia, where they will remain for a week. From Philadelphia they will go to New York for a stay of eight days. They will return to Hampton Roads June 8 and remain until after President Roosevelt's next visit to the Jamestown Exposition, June 10th, sailing June 12th for Boston, and later returning home.

The American battleships go New York, the Connecticut, Iowa and Indiana to North River, and the Rhode Island to Tompkinsville.

The only remaining foreign ships in Hampton Roads are the three Brazilians and the Argenting training cruiser Presidente Sarmiento.

Hardley, United States consul to Manchester, England. ALIENATED ENTIRE FAMILY? Stanley County Citizen Charges Fath-er-In-Law With Enticing Wife and Twelve Children From Him-To In-

stitute Legal Proceedings. Special to The Observer.

Danville, Va., May 15.—Charging his aged father-in-law, Bost Ferril, of Schoolfield, a suburb of Danville, with persuading his wife to desert him to-rether with his twelve children, about 18 months ago, Manuel Coggins arrived in the city to-day from Stanley county, N. C., to institute legal pro-ceedings. Coggins was - married to Elizabeth Ferril, daughter of Bost Ferril, in January, 1870, and declares that after living in peace and enjoy ment for over 37 years his domestic was broken up by the meann iffe was broken up by the meanness of his father-in-law, who persuaded his wife and children to suddenly leave him. Coggins further declases that Ferril, who is an aged man, worked the little ones in the cotion mills for his own support and will probably prefer charges of abduction against him.

Mrs. Coggins, her father and hildren are now living at Schoolf

MONUMENT UNVEILED.

At the conclusion of this eloquent address Logan B. and Moses S. Abernethy, the aged twin brothers of the sainted dead, in the presence of a vast multitude, lifted the vell which covered the shaft and there, in beautiful simplicity, stood the shaft which for the coming years will remind the orld of one who lived to serve his fellowm

The following simple words are chiselled on the shaft: Rev. R. L. Abernethy, D. D.

1822-1894 Founder of Rutherford College

1853. Erected by his old students. Rev. W. E. Abernethy, son of the founder, accepted the shaft in fittin words of eloquence, and the exercifor the year were closed.

TRAMPLED BY INFURIATED COW

cer Woman in Prechriou tion as the Result of an Enc With Animal-Was Feedin Cow When It Attacked Her.

Cow When It Access ecial to The Observer. Spencer, May 15.—Mrs. J. M. Low han, s well-known and highly e somed resident of Spencer, was s tacked and seriously injured this ternoon by an infuriated cow. T animal attacked the lady with warning, knocking her down warning, knocking her down

was instantly killed. Doe was working for the Cole Manufacturing ed him, and he was still in the hands Company, of Newman, Ga., and was of the defense when adjournment at the top of the tower making prep- hopr was reached.

WARRANT FOR FORGERY ASKED.

District Attorney May Bring Another Charge Against One Defendant in Case Against Manager of Interna-tional Policy-Holders' Committee and Others. New York, May 15 .- A warrant

charging forgery against one of the defendants in the case of George R. Scrugham, manger of the internation-al policyholders' committee, Charles F. Garrington and Charles Stirrup, under arrest on a charge of conspiracy, will be asked for by the prosecution. according to an announcement made by Assistant District Attorney Smyth court to-day. Smyth's announce-ent came after he had informed the

court that he had only one more wit-ness, Leon Tobriner, of Washington, he said. Mr. Tobriner will be ready to testify next Monday and he asked that the hearing be adjourned until that time

"After our evidence is all in," said country delegates had Mr. Smyth in asking for the adjourn-ment, "I will leave it to your honor whether a warrant charging forgery year to get a stand of cotton. The shall be issued against one of these de-

The adjournment was ordered the magistrate said that he would an-nounce his decision upon the question of issuing a warrant as soon as the iestimony is complete.

SOVEREIGN WOODMEN OFFICERS

E. B. Lewis, of Kinston, One Board of Managers-J. C. Root, Omaha, Neb., Commander. of

Norfolk, Va., May 15.—The Sovereign Camp of the World in bi-ennial con-vention here to-day elected the follow-ing officers for the next two years: Commander, J. C. Root, Omaha, Neb; adviser, W. A. Frazer, Dallas, Tex.; banker, Morris Shepherd, Texarkana, Tex.; clerk, John T. Ayles, Omaha, Neb; Encort, H. F. Simrall, Columbus, Miss.; watchman, W. B. Jewell, Man-obsaics, Jong C. B. Dendehaw liss.; watchman, W. B. Jewell, Man-hester, Iowa: sentry, D. E. Bradshaw, Little Rock, Ark. Of the board of managers, B.

Of the board of managers, N. B. Maxey, of Muskoges, I. T., C. C. Farm-er, of Mount Caroli, III.; J. E. Fitzger-ald, of Kansas City, Mo. ;L. Q. Raw-son, of Cleveland, O.; T. E. Patterson, of Chattanoogs, Tenn., and E. B. Lewis, of Kinston, N. C., will be elect-ed without opposition but for the seventh member of the board, made vacant by the death of C. K. Erwin, of Milwaukse, there is a spirited contest between William Thompson, of Colum-bus, O., and E. D. Campbell, of De-

bus, O., and E. D. Campbell, of De-troit, Mich.

Pittsboro Dwelling Destroyed by Fire. Special to The Observer.

...Pittsboro, May 15 .--- The house of Dr. J. H. Ihrie was burned down to-night at 10 o'clock. The fire started in an outhouse where Mrs. Inrie says that had been no fire in several months. The furniture was sayed but badly damaged in moving. This house was built by Coi. H. A. London 69 years ago and was one of old landmarks of the town. ers was \$1,500 insurance on the building and \$500 on the furniture.

Nurses Meet of Hich

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expected this offering to Church work extension, abroad, and will exceed \$1. York having promised dress this evening by Rev. man, of Japan, on foreign r pre-emiently instructive and

BISHOP COADJUTOR

Rev. William A. Guerry, the University of the 5 en by South Carolina Convention-Details of Seasion.

> Observer Bu 1209 Main

Columbia, S. C. The seventeenth annual the Episcopal Diocese of F ity Parish, with a full atte hardly been organized this before a resolution from its

That the Charleston and

upon the Rev. Dr. John 1 that city, a man of sple as well as most lovable. discovered in spite of all ate care that was manife part of all to avoid every would give the body a

earance. The resolution from Tr Mitchell, of Charleston, pr the election of a bishop c made a special order for at noon, and that no nomin the floor be made before th the first ballot was declar Mr. T. W. Bacot, of C

moved to amend by strik second clause so as to avoid nations The Rev. Mr. J. H. Tall

posed the amendment, finations on the ground ight should be turned on portant piece of by A motion from Mr. W. D ble the amendment w large majority and the was then adopted, as wa

lution Mr. Mitchell then intro that whereas ution uncil dues on the was the smallest he ince he was first el 1875, that parishes in a forbidden the voting lages of the council.

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Special to The Observer. Greensboro, May 15 .- It is reported here that the Greensboro Electric Company, or a controlling interest of the stock has been purchased by Des Allen, and associates of High Point, and that the much-talked-of and long-

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expected line to extend from Greens-boro to High Point will be built as soon as is possible. The board of aldermen of High Point last night granted additional franchise rights to Mr. Allen, W. T. Van Brunt and the other men who are interested in the proposed interurban line,

Railway Trainmen's Conver

tion Close

Atlanta, Ga. May 15.—The report of the committee on constitution was considered by the railway trainmen at he barn in eral changes in the handling of the in

would crowd native Georgians from the factories by establishing lower wage rates, and that it would increase

the production of cotton and thereby lower the price of the staple. The resolution further urged upon the General Assembly at its coming session that no further appropriations in

now have a squad of some thirty hands here putting in new ties and repairing the bed of their road, this preparatory to laying the new rails when they arrive. They are also mov-

people will have nothing to complain of at the hands of the Seaboard people. Then the depots, railroad and schedules will be all that we can ask

ing into their new depots at this place. These are nice places and are

a credit to this place. When the road is put into good condition our

This has been an unusually hard writer has made inquiry from all parts fendants." of the county, and can safely say that more cotton has been planted over this year than has been the case be-

Georgia Farmers' Union Opposes Present Immigration Movement.

Atlanta, Ga., May 15 .- The Farmers' Union, of Georgia, went on record here to-day as opposing the present immigration movement. The resolution opposed the movement on the ground that it would bring into the State undesirable citizens; , that it

furtherance of the movement shall be

Greensboro-High Point Line Assured.