Southern League.
is 6; Montgomer's 8 (3 innings).
sleans 9; Atlanta L.

S Nashville 6.

Eastern League, ocky Points Providence 9; Jerse

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

CAROLINA ASSOCIATION, Won, Lost. 35 31 24 24

EASTERN CARCLINA LEAGUE. Won, Lost. Pct.

Wilson Wilmington Goldebora Raleigh SOUTH CAROLINA LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Pct. 

 Sumter
 32

 Chester
 30

 Rock Hill
 23

 Orangeburg
 18

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won, Lost. Pet. 29 Cincinnati ..... 40 Philadelphia ..... 32

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Pet. 

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Pct.

 
 Mobile
 38

 Nushville
 34

 Little Rock
 29

 Montgomery
 34

 Birmingham
 35
 SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pct. 

 

 Charleston
 32

 Macon
 33

 Augusta
 27

 VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Pct. Richmond .. .. .. Danville ... Roanoke .. .. .. ..

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis, Mo., July 12.-Hard hitting by Brooklyn in the ninth inning drove in the deciding run and won to-day's game, Score:

Bell and Bergen. Time, 1:38. Umpire,

Chicago, July 12.-Reulbach pitched the first game and showed a great reversal of form over his yesterday's work, blanking the visitors and allowing only, four hits. In the second Corridon held the locals safe at all times.

Philadelphia ...... 000 000 000-0 4 3
Batteries: Reulbach and Moran; Richle
and Dooin. Time, 1:35. Umpires, Emslie and Johnstone. Time, 1:35. Second game:

000 000 000-0 B 1 Chicago .. .. .. Philadelphia .. . . . . . 000 020 000-2 Batteries: Pfelster, Lundgren .... 000 020 000-2 \$ 0 Moran; Corridon and Jacklitsch. Time, 2 hours. Umpires, Johnstone and Emslie.

Cincinnati, O., July 12 - Doescher's general wildness and his two wild throws gave Boston four runs and the game this McCarthy held the locals afternoon. safe with men on bases.

Cincinnati .. .. ..... 000 000 000-0 5 3 Boston ......... 620 020 000-4 8 0
Batteries: Doescher, Dubuc and Schlei; McCarthy and Smith. Time, 2 hours. Umpire, Rudderham.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

New Orleans, La., July 12. R. H. E. Score: Atlanta ...... 000 000 010—1 3 1 New Orleans ..... 000 000 003—0 5 1 stein and Mathews. Time, 1:54. Umpire, Brown.

Mobile, Ala., July 12 Nashville . . . . . . . . 010 004 010 6 9 1 Mobile ......... 000 200 001-3 6 7 Batterles: Bernhardt and Hardy; Gaskill and Garvin. Time, 1:50. Umpire, Carpenter.

Memphis, Tenn., July 12. R. H. E. Montgomery .... 000 000 000 000 2-2 9 0 Memphis .. .... 000 000 000 000 0-0 11 Batteries: Thomas and Hart; Owens and Shields. Time, 2:10. Umpire, Pien-

MIDNIGHT.

The moon shines white and silent On the mist, which, like a tide Of some enchanted ocean, O'er the wide marsh doth glide, Spreading its ghost-like billows Sflently far and wide.

A vague and starry magic Makes all things mysteries, And lures the earth's dumb spirit-Up to the longing skiesm to hear dim whispers, And tremulous replies.

The fireflies o'er the meadow In pulses come and go; elm trees' heavy shadow Weighs on the grass below; And faintly from the distance The dreaming cock doth crow.

All things look strange and mystic, The very bushes swell

And take wild shapes and motions,

They seem not the same lilecs
From the childhood known so well

—JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

THOUSAND-MILE FOOT RACE.

Over 2,000 Boy Athletes, Members of the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion to Participate in the Contest From New York to Chicago The Most Extensive Race Ever At-

New York, July 12 .- Over a course nearly a thousand miles long, 2,000 bey athletes, members of the Young Men's Caristian Association, will race against time this week in an effort to break all records between New York and Chicago. The boys are to carry a message from the mayor of New York to the mayor of Chicago,

A relay race so extensive as this has prebably never been attempted and interest in the affair is great, especially in athletic circles. Each of the runners will carry the message half a mile and the average time for each half mile will be about 2 minutes 38 seconds, according to the tests that have been made.

tA 10 a. m. next Wednesday the first boy will be sent away from the starting point at the city hall here. He will be handed a silver tube containhig the mayor's message and then a Perte, owned by William J. Brooks, pistol, shot will start him on the first of Providence. Time 19 hours 1 minstage of the journey, the course from the city hall being up Broadway.

How enthusiastically the members Tillinghast, of Providence, time 19 of the Y. M. C. A. have entered into the contest is evidenced by the large Lightship and return and the weather number who made application to par- conditions were perfect. .608

tiotpats. More than 100,000 applica- OLYMPIC GAMES tions were received. Each branch of the Y. M. C. A. in the cities along the course will furnish the runners for its district, taking as the standard of selection boys who represent the spirit of the association.

The course has been carefully laid out from government survey maps, the easiest and straightest highway roads between here and Chicago being selected. The route has been divided into sections of from 15 to 90 miles each. In this State the run-ners will pass through Poughkeepsie, Albany, Schenectady, Little Falls, Utica, Syracuse, Geneva, Rochester, Buffalo and scores of smaller cities and towns. Some of the larger cities west of Buffale which are on the course are Erie, Cleveland, Toledo, Adrian, Coldwater and South Bend. Automobiles containing emergency runners will follow the racers over the various divisions so that a fresh runner can be supplied in case of accident to any of the regular contestants.

Ocean Race Won by Sloop Perte. Fall River, Miss., July 12.—Eleven sloops and two yawis, which started from the Fall River Yacht Club house on Mount Hope bay, yesterday after noon, in a 100-mile ocean race for three prizes finished here this afternoon. The sloop Nutmeg, owned by Allen C. Jones, of Boston, won the first prize, The Rudder cup, presented by Thomas Fleming Bay, editor of The Rudder. Her time was 18 hours 30 minutes 17 seconds.

Second prize was won by the sloop The third prize was captured by the

hours 2 minutes 14 seconds.

sloop Little Rhody, owned by .C.

## TEAM PLAYS AT THE BAT AND ON BASES

BY J. W. HEISMAN.

There are necessarily but few plays baseman has been drawn in the runthat can be devised for base runners ner can generally make it by running solely, without the assistance of the well back of the line, as then the batter. Of course one man by him third baseman cannot easily reach

is another question. THE DOUBLE STEAL

ner slides in behind the batsman, using batter naturally the runner essays to on how cool opponents keep and how well they can throw.

first to lead off so far as to tempt a and he gets a good start thereby and throw from pitcher to first, whereupon the runner promptly claps on full steam for second. Now, with the ball in the hands of the first baseman the runner on third can, naturally, take a considerable length lengt considerably longer lead off third than a long throw from third to first and he would dare were the pitcher in another long one back again. And possession of the ball—and he takes his increased lead instantly after noting that the ball has gone over to first base. The first baseman, it is expected, will (and generally does) throw the ball at once to second to the way from first on the bunt. Tenhead off the man who has just left, ney, on first for Boston, was forgetting for the moment the man on much for the St. Louis men. third and his improved lead. The run- signaling, the batsman is compelled ner on third, being on the lookout to go after the next ball, whether for just what his comrade has done, good or bad, and the only benefit is smartly on the alert for the throw- that can come from the preordination ing of the ball to second, and is off home in almost the instant the arst baseman raises his arm to throw to second. This is not a common play and the first baseman is quite apt to be taken by surprise by the ready running off of his prisoner; and his very actions and expression of able to fulfill his part of the contract. face will tell that he has fallen into If he makes a strike of it the runner the trap and that he will undoubtedly throw to second with all speed. if he does the man on third will surely score, for he has had the benefit of three throws on which to make his distance-pitcher to first, first to second, and second to home; and any kind of a rupner at all will make

ANOTHER DOUBLE STEAL. With a runner on second and another on first, both runners are sometimes advanced a base simultaneously
by the batsman signaling them that
he will make a fake bunt of the next
ball pitched. After giving the signal
he shortens his hold on the bat, brings
it down further off his shoulder, takes
the bunting position and gives the opponents every indication of an intention to bunt. Furthermore, he actually goes after the ball when it is
acreed up, and in the bunting style.
All this is calculated to pull the third

In this paper I shall outline not all baseman in and away from his bag. but a few of the commoner plays so that there shall be no one covering pulled off by batters and base runners it as the runner on second—simulta-acting in concert—that is, in co-operaneously with the delivery of the ball starts out for third. If the third self may try all sorts of things, bril- him, even though he has the ball. liant and otherwise, but I am referr. The batter, of course, does not really ing now only to plays in which the connect up with the ball; he never concerted action of two or more men intended to do so, but makes a strike is called for. Plenty could, no doubt, of it instead. He is willing to "waste be devised theoretically, but whether one" for the sake of advancing both they would be of any practical value base runners so they shall both be in position to score should he later succeed in making a base hit. I don't know why we don't see this double With a runner on first and another steal oftener than we do, for it is a on third the former starts out boldly good play and not so hard, compared for second. Not being a case of to many others frequently attempted, squeeze play nor of "hit and run" With a real base runner on second either, the batter need not necessarily and a "foxy" man at the bat it could figure in the play at all. The runner or should always be tried with one or on third should be a fast man, should two hands down-but not when no keep his eyes wide open and should one is out. Of course, it makes no have to be in with as good a lead off difference how slow the rear runner third as he safely dare take, looking is, as they never fool with him, but out to see that the catcher does not always try for the advance base run-

throw to third, which might catch him bunt. They wanted to see the ball hit napping. Old-time catchers used also out, always. It was construed to be a committee has been held to decide upto throw it to short, who could easily confession of weakness an admission get it back in home if the runner on third attempted to go in. Well, after making sure that the catcher is really that extent it was regarded as a throwing to second, the man on third starts home with all speed. If the opposing second baseman tries to touch pitcher—and there was much sentithe runner from first that runner slacks up just before getting to the player with the ball. This may result Now everybody recognizes the science in the second baseman being drawn in bunting, and almost everybody its into going after him. If he does this strategic value. Formerly, it is true, the man on third is sure to get in it was used only as a surprise play safely, as it takes quick and very ac- by fast runners and weak hitters, who curate work to get him even with the resorted to it with no other object smoothest kind of sailing. If the than to get themselves on base and second baseman throws home imme- without any idea of using the bunt as diately he must, of course, forsake the a team maneuvre. This was in the runner from first, who then goes on days of its very early youth. But it safely to second no matter what hap- wasn't long before the Napoleons of pens to the man going home. This baseball discovered that it was the latter individual is now aided (in pro- very surest way in the world to adfessional ball at least) to some extent vance a base runner-if that was all by the batsman, who stands stock still one were after. To be sure it ineviin his place in the batter's box, with tably spelled the death of the patter; feet slightly spread apart. This is but as skill in the game improved, but a negative kind of assistance, and and playing rules also tended to keep yet it may be of material aid to the down the scoring more and more, it runner. If the catcher, with the ball came to be recognized that the best in possession, attempts to get the run- chance of scoring at all came by ner in front of the batsman the run- getting a man down to second some way or other, if in so doing you still four corners of the globe constitute him as a dodging post; and if the reserved to yourself a place at the a small army in themselves, almost catcher tries for the man behind the plate for one or two more batsmen batter naturally the runner essays to before the whole side was retired. get in via the front route. The actual Therefore, the instant a runner gets variably expect a bunt from even the

> Now, is it necessary to signal the is that the runner may have the very questionable pleasure of trying to stretch a sure "safe at second" into a very probable "out at third." The disadvantage of the signal is, of course, that in having to go after a very bad one the batter may not be will likely be thrown out at second Or he's apt to bunt it up in the air, with good chance for a double; or to bunt it down too fast with the same result, or, at least, to merely foul the ball, which doesn't help the runner any and simply makes trouble for the batter almself and makes things easy for the opposing pitcher. No, the better way—for amateurs at least—is for both runner and batter

to simply wait patiently till the strike comes up; then bunt it safely, accu-

rankest of amateurs.

method of vaulting probably will go hard against Gibert, the American vaulter, who holds the world's championship, and who recently made a vault of 12 feet in practice.

The association also has decided against the American protest in the question of heat drawings. The American committee pointed out that by the method to be adonted it might happen that all the athletes of one country would be drawn for the same

WILL START TO-DAY

Americans Are Confident of Winning Ther Share of Honors—Rector, of Virginia, is Showing Up Well and is in Fine Trim—King Edward Will Open Contest. London, July 12.—The American

athletes who have come to London to compete against the world at the Olympic meeting which will open on Monday are full of confidence as to their ability to do more than hold their own against the representatives of other nations. The Americans went to Brighton early in the week and they have been working steadily and conscientiously there under the direction of Trainer Murphy. Murphy said to-day:

"One thing to be thankful for is that there have been no accidents such as attended the team on its way to Athens. "None of the men is overtrained but on the other hand some of them have not had enough work, and the climate of England will not permit the forcing of work upon

Ordinarily the weather is bad enough in this country but since coming to Brighton there has been very little sunshine, in fact, there have been almost continuous clouds and rain. The men will remain here until the conclusion of the games, going to London only when called upon to take part in the various events. They can see London If they so desire after the work has been completed."

Rector, the University of Virginia of speed in practice, and likewise has proved himself a fast starter. The difference between that distance and 100 yards does not appear to be much but it is considerable for a finely trained man who is accustomedto the shorter sprint. The other American sprinters and hurdlers are in fine form, but the distance men are slow in coming around. Nevertheless wrestlers, also, are having their troubles in keeping down to weight. the British service. Gilbert, the world's champion, has

broken another gole vaulting record. He cleared 13 feet in practice recently and there seems no likelihood of his defeat unless the present plans of conducting the vaulting and high jumping contests are persisted in. The Americans contend that vaulters must and that the ground on the further side of the bars must be dug up to lessen the shock of alighting. The Canadians and others are objecting to these conditions, asserting that there should be no hole for the pole and that the jumpers should alight on

The drawing for heats also has been the cause of objection. The committee in charge of this detail decided that the drawings should be made by the selection of slips bearing the names of the various contestants from a hat, but the Americans have pointed out that this might lead to all the men of any one country being drawn for the same heat.

A greater difficulty faces the manplay the ball down in his direction instead of to second. Furthermore, he should not be taken in by the old trick we discussed last week of a bluff throw down to second with a real throw to third, which might catch him the ball to see the hall bit throw to third, which might catch him to be allowed to see the hall bit the ball down in his direction in the ball down in his direction in the down of Rutherfords and the particularly brilliant records, and the clever.

THE BUNTING GAME.

Time was, in baseball history, when that he congratulated the general held a reception on the range: under the pure food law.

Time was, in baseball history, when the is a professional but have not yet entered a formal protest against the fans could hardly tolerate the yet entered a formal protest against was then that he congratulated the general for a quarter of an hour agement on the question of whether him, A meeting of the American on what action shall be taken in this PRESIDENT'S CONGRATULATIONS matter. The members of the committee are strongly opposed to doing anything that is likely to interfere with the success of the games but they contend that they cannot allow their men to jeopardize their amateur standing by competing against a professional.

The most claborate arrangements have been made for the formal opening of the games by the King. Before his arrival there will be a grand parade of the competitors.

After the formal opening there will be swimming and cycling races and gymnastics and the first heat of the 1,000 metres race will be run off. This event is the only one of the first day in which the American competitors are interested, although it is not known as yet which of the men will-

compete in the heat. Athletes from twenty countries are gathered in and near London for the can team demonstrated that the short-Olympic games which open to-morrow and which, it is believed, will prove the greatest games of modern times. The competitors from the every country, following the example of America and Great Britain, having entered in the various events the chance of scoring on the play is prob-lematical: it depends almost entirely whatever, with no one out, we in-As there are 25 events on the programme, the number of athletes With the same situation another runner when you are going to bunt of the men, of course, representing way to work it is for the runner on him down to second? No. If you do their respective countries in more ing part will total nearly 2,000, many of the men, of course, representing

eventually decided to run off some of the preliminaries, and the first heat of the 1,500-metre race will be started as soon as possible after formalities are ended. The preparations are on The stadium will a gigantic scale. seat 68,000 spectators and there is room for 23,000 more, but no seats. By making use of a strip surrounding the stadium, standing room also can be found for 50,000 additional, but this probably will not be necessary. The ground in the sadium provides three athletic tracks, a swimming bath and dressing rooms for 2.000 competitors. The turf track for hurdle racing, the cinder path for running, and the concrete banked for cycling have been tested and pronounced the best in England. eral records already have been broken on these tracks and it may be confidently predicted that more will go when the chosen athletes of the

world meet there. As was to be expected, some little friction has arisen over the rules overning some of the contests. Americans have contended that they ought to be permitted the privilege of dieging a hole for the pole in the vaulting competition. But the Amatenr Athletic Association, the rules of which will govern the meeting, has decided against this. To be compelled at the last moment to adopt a new method of vaulting probably will go

WILLIAM FIRTH, PRES.

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### heat, which would be manifestly unfair, but the association held that the possibility was so remote that it need taken into consideration Slips, therefore, bearing the names of the various contenders, will be drawn from a hat, with the object of selecting the competitors in each

RIFLE CONTESTS AT BISLEY.

Americans Bring New Honors Home by Winning the Rifle Contest at Bisley—Aggregate Score Was 2,531 and That of the Nearest Opponen 2,496.

"The sports are to last a fortnight.

Bisley, July 12.-The great international match, the most important event of the Olympic rifle contests, has been won by America and the American marksmen thus become the champions of the world. The American aggregate score was 2.531, that of the British team 2,496, while the Canadian team scored 2,439.

Starting with a lead at the end of the first range the Americans never er an attack of pink eye."
were displaced with the exception of the contest at the 600 yard range horse's disease." sprinter, has shown wonderful bursts were displaced with the exception of The they scored higher totals for each of only question seems to be as to wheth- the six distances than the finest er he will be able to last 100 metres. teams that Canada and all Europe

could put in the field.

In the individual aggregates first W. F. Lueshner, of New York, and then Major W. B. Martin, of New Jersey, led all the world's crack rifle

Many experts consider the outcome the rifles. They declare that the short they are just as confident as the oth-ers in their ultimate success. The itesh a far better arm than the new short barreled Lee-Enfield in use in

The magnificent performances of the Americans throughout the entire contest made them popular favorites. In the team revolver competition which occupied most of the day, the Americans scored another victory They defeated the teams, composed of four men each of the United Kingdom, Sweden, France, Belgium, Holbe allowed to dig a hole for the pole land and Greece. The American revolver team was composed of Gorman, Axtell, Calkins and Dietz. With grand individual aggregate of 501 Gorman had the satisfaction of beating the Belgian, Van Aebrock, Van Aebrock was the winner in yesterday's individual competition, but to-day he was able to pile up only 493. The individual scores of the other American revolver shots were: Culkins, 473; Dietz, 472, and Axtell, 468. The aggregate team scores were: American 1,914; Belgium, 1,868 (correct), and England 1,816.

When the last bullet had sped to its, target Lord Cheylesmore rushed forward to General Drain and warmly congratulated the champion of the American team. The Crown Prince of the couldn't help it. The cover of buildings and machinery of the Levi Cot-Sweden came up while the general that ball, like as not, was made from was still proudly pointing out the the hide of a balky horse. The pitchmembers of his team wife had made or merely caught it from the ball. visitors from over the sea.

Roosevelt Extends His Good Wishes to Victorious American Team-General Oliver and General Crozier Jubilant.

Washington, July 12.-The victory of the American riflemen at the Olympic shoot in England gives great satisfaction, not only to riflemen and guardsmen generally but to army men as well. Lieutenant Albert S. Jones, secretary of the National Rifle Association of America has received the following telegram from President

"Accept my hearty congratulations and extend them to the team which has done so well.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT." General William Crozier, chief of ordnance, had this to say to-day of the team's victory:
"The magnificent performance of

the new rifles and ammunition as shown by the victory of the Ameriening of the army rine has not been followed by any decrease in its acammunition used, though not of government make nevertheless carried a sharp pointed bullet similar to the one recently adopted by this department. Consequently the results of the Olympic shoot is highly gratifying. At the coming National Rifle Association matches at Camp Perry. O., it is expected that the new rifle and ammunition will establish new records at all distances.

General Robert Shaw Oliver, Assistant Secretary of War, cabled to General Drain the following: "Hearty congratulations to you and your men for the great victory.'

"This General Oliver said to-day: victory means much for the cause of rifle shooting in this country. It shows that the United States still leads the world in individual skill but what we want is a greater number of sharpshooters instead of a few experts and we are gradually reaching that point through the instrumentality of the annual matches, the liberal appropriations of Congress for ranges and practice and the rifle clubs of the National Rifle Association." A meeting of the executive com-

mittee of the National Rifle Associa-tion will be held in this city on Wednesday to arrange details for a welcome home reception to the victorious team.

Charlotte Versus Winston-Salem Again.

Once more again already will Charlotte and Winston vie for baseball honors. A series begins in the Twin City to-day, continuing through tomorrow and Wednesday. In the series of four games here last week the two teams broke even, each capturing two. Charlotte should have at least two out of the three at Winston, and in fact could take three without danger of breaking up the league. If the team will get itself together and everlastingly stay there, it can play some ball.

THE REMEDY THAT DOES.
"Dr. King's New Discovery is the remedy that does the healing others promise but fall to perform." says Mrs. E. B. Plerson, of Auburn Centre, Pr. "It is curing me of threat and lung trouble of long standing, that other treatments relieved only temporarily. New Discovery is doing me so much good that I feel confident its continued use for a reasonable length of time will restore me to perfect health." This renowned cough and cold remedy and throat and lung healer is sold at all drug stores. Soc. and Et. Trial bottle free.

# Stop Ur Kiken

Charlotte Supply Co.

THE HORSE IN BASEBALL. Fat Fan Tells His Neighbor What the Poor Players Have to Put Up With.

New York Sun. "Well," grunted the thin man on the right field bleachers, "the play hasn't been so brilliant so far what it can be watched in comfort without the aid of smoked blasses."

("I suppose you refer to that last error at short," said the fat fan who was sitting next to him. pretty rank. Still, you can't blame the shortstop. He's just getting ov-

"Human beings can have it too." "Catch it from horses, I suppose," sneered the thin man sarcastically.
"I suppose they do." The fat fan smothered a yawn. "It's another argument against the baseball trust.

'Since they've had a monopoly on the manufacture of baseballs the poor player has had no protection what-If he isn't willing to risk his victory not only for the men but for health the trust can find plenty of other men who would be only too glad to take his place.

"There used to be a time when only the most carefully selected horsehide went into the manufacture of baseball covers. But now that a soulless corporation has got a monopoly of the prepared to produce. business they hand up 'most any old kind of pink eyed, foundered nag with spavin to the poor long suffering players. Why, they won't eevn go to the trivial expense of sterilizing the sew 'em on the balls.

"Just consider the number of downtrodden ball tossers who are out of the game to-day suffering from Charlie horse. And do you know that Charlie horse is? Nothing but an-Nothing but another name for spring halt. call it that because they traced the cover of the first ball that spread the disease to a decrepit old cab horse named Charlle.

"Look at the chances that pitcher is taking out there now. First he on the ball, then he licks his fingers again and then-look at there! What The umpire's just did I tell you? called a balk on him.

'Jungle Book,' or whatever the name of it was, could only-"

"That's the second passed ball that catcher's had," complained the thin complained the thin "He can't hold anything." man. That's because the pitcher is using a spit ball. Hardest thing in the world for a categor to hold There's the chance of a lifetime for some bright young man to invent a blotting paper mitt for handling spit balls."

After this observation the fat fan was permitted by his neighbor to enjoy the hemainder of the game without interruption

NORTH AND SOUTH IN BUSINESS.

Economic Relations of the Sections Close and Growing Closer. Baltimore Sun The Rev. Dr. James Lee, of At-

lanta, in a speech the other day fore the Methodist Church Educational Conference, gave some in-teresting statistics. He told of the great wealth produced annually by the South as an argument for the better support of schools and colleges. He pointed out the large percentage of white people of the South as a discreditable fact, and he argued that in the reduction of that illiteracy lay the remedy for some of the ills which now afflict his section. other-interesting fact given by Dr. Lee was that the South, with not much more than one-fourth of the population of the country, produces about 40 per cent, of the total exports of the United States to foreign lands. But for the cotton and other products of the soil and forests which are raised in the Southern States and sold abroad, the balance of trade would be heavily against us and the payment of our bill for interest on American securities owned in Europe for transportation across the ocean. for the expenses of purchases of tourists and for foreign goods purchased in Europe in the regular course of trade, would be a far more difficult matter and would keep this country drained of its gold. Dr. Lee predicts limitless increases South's wealth and industrial im-portance. He predicts a population of 48,000,000 in 25 years and a for-

eign commerce of \$2,000,000,000. Among its material resources he \$2,000,000,000. mentions a coal area 50 per cent larger than that of Great Britain Russia, Germany and France com-bined. We hear much of the de-pendence of the South upon the North for the manufactured articles, used by the Southern people. That industrial dependence has been well recognized in the SSouth. But as the South becomes more prosperous and has money to invest manufacturing will probably grow up and the Southern States will become more and more independent and self- This June 26th, 1988.

sustaining. When the money earned in the South is more largely spent in the South, wealth will increase far more rapidly. But even now, if a balance of trade between the North and South were struck, the balance in favor of the North might be much smaller than some suppose. And it is certain that the North is as much decertain that the North is as much de-pendent upon the South as the South is upon the North. The products of the Southern cotton fields clothe the North and give employment to some hundred thousands of its inhabitants. The products of the Southern forests provide shelter and homes arge part of the Northern people. The amount of food which goes North for the old Confederacy is beyond estimate. As early as February Florida begins shipping fruit and early vegetables northward and the stream of commerce swells as the weeks pass and the other States join

The truth is that the North and South are dependent upon each other. The North is dependent upon the South for its raw material-for its rice and much of its angar, for much of its fruit and vegetables, and for much of its lumber. The South is dependent upon the North for a market and for various manufactured articles which it is not yet

Movement to Secure Appropriation For Mexican War Records. Washington, July 12.-Following

the publication of the official records hides before they're turned over to of the Union and Confederate armies the sporting goods seamstresses who a proposition is new being agitated to Congress authorize a similar publication of the military records of the Mexican war.

### Cotton Mill For Sale By virtue of an order of the Superior

Court of Rutherford county, the undersigned receivers will sell at public auction on the premises in Rutherfordton, N. C. on.

Monday, August 3, 1908,

ton Milly Company.

The property consists of about 58 acres

Machinery. CARDING DEPARTMENT. 1 40-in. Atherton Single Beater Opener and Breaker with Automatic Feed. 8/ 1 40-in. Atherton Single Beater Inter-

ediate Picker.

1 40-in. Atherton Single Beater Finisher. Thread Extractor and Waste Machine. ards. 12 36-in. Lowel Cards. 28 Deliveries Drawing, Saco & Pettes and Lowell

2 Saco & Pettee Slubbers, 108 Spindles 5 Saco & Pettee Intermediates, 244 Spindles, 10x5 7 Saco & Pettee Speeders, 1,064 Spindles,

### Spinning Department.

30 Saco & Pettee Spinning Frames, 6,266 Spindles, 1% Rings, 5 Spoolers, 500 Spindles, 4%x5, 17 F. & J. Twisting Frames, 2,308 Spiniles, 2-in Rings. 10 Tompkins and Lindsay Hyde Reels, 10 Spindles each

Band Machine. Liddell Raling Press. Denn Warper with Double Head and inkers.
2 Entwistle Beam Warpers with Balling

Attachment.
3 pair Platform Scales. pair Counter Scales. 1 pair Yarn Testing Scales.
1 yarn Testing Roel.
Supply of Boying Cans, Bobbins, Skows

### ers. Spools, Belting, etc. Power Plant.

1 100-H.-P. R. T. Boilers.
1 Feed Water Heater.
2 Boiler Feed Pumps.
1 Hamilton Corlins Engine 250-H.-P.

Power Lathe 14-in. Swing, complete, Whiten Gear Cutter and Supply ope Drive 1 Barnes Drill Press and supply of Emery Wheel, Pipe Tools and other

# shop Tools. 1 Dynamo 15 K. W. Sturdivant make, for lighting the mill.

Fire Protection. 1 Smith-Vaile Underwriters Pump, 14x7x12, capacity 500 gallons per minute with standard piping, hydranta, hose and all other apparatus for fire protection, connected with a complete automatic sprinkler equipment throughout the mill.

# Ginnery.

1 Munger System Ginning outfit plets, 2 70-Saw Gins. Revolving Wagon Scales, Liddell Engine, Sh Pulleys, etc. Terms of sale: Cash.

J. C. Smith, Matt McBrayer, Receivers.

So popular have become but that few kitchens are found wi