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LICENSE FOR AUTOMOBILISTS.

The automobile is a potential engine of destruction. The public should not allow its use upon the public highways except under such restrictions as will with an enormous capacity for wo-'c, reasonably insure the safety of the

The driver of the automobile should possess certain qualifications and his license should be in the nature of revocable privilege. He should have the necessary knowledge of the machinery of his vehicle, considerable experience knowledge, that might be called intuiin its actual use, good eyesight and tive, of the psychology of the mass; hearing, etc.,-in short, he should be he was an originator, a venturer in physically qualified to run the ma- new fields. chine. These things should be determined by such examination as is necessary, and the examiner's salary should be paid out of the fees for examination and license. There are other qualifications which cannot be determined by examination. A man may be reckless, or lack judgment; he may drink, and if he does he is sure to feel an increase of confidence in his own ability ot drive a car.

These things should be penalized. after an investigation by experts, with the view of ultimately revoking the license; say after the third exhibition of recklessness, or lack of judgment. violation of the speed laws, or the

partment will have to organize some Mr. C. N. Justice having purchased efficient machinery to put a stop to the interests of Mr. J. B. Holcombe. speeding. No matter how skillful and But, while the management has undependable the driver, he should not dergone a change, we desire to say be allowed to run his machine at an that our policy will remain in the unreasonable speed on the city streets. future as in the past, one of prog-He has obsolutely no right to do it. ress." The streets are for business, primarily and not for dangerous pleasures. If the automobilist must go at breakneck ed properly, may not find it possible to speed let him build a speedway on private property. The streets are pub- not likely this untoward circumstance lic property, for the use of all sorts will disturb the President over much and conditions of people, and it is the he knows Brother Carley will run that business of the authorities to see to it town without reference to the election that they are kept as safe as possible. However, since the advent of the automobile, they cannot be kept safe enough to be playgrounds for children; that is impossible and it is futile to attempt it. Children must play. and playgrounds should be provided

The licensing system, as The Gazette-News has long insisted, is the hest apparent means of preventing automobile accidents. It will not put a stop to them—the only way to do that would be to prohibit automobiles on the streets-but we believe it will reduce their number to a minimum if strictly and intelligently applied.

And when a driver's neense is once revoked it should mean that only with lished that the Santer, the application would be received, and own county or the strictest penalties the examination might be made much of laws, in such cases made and more difficult.

THEY WILL GET TAMA JIB.

They are afer Secreary Wilson, and will doubtless get him sooner or later. The world's greatest farmer finds himself between two fires. He has offended the Prohibitionists by addressing a meeting of brawers, while all the friends of Dr. Wiley are telling the President that the usefulness of this member of his official family is at an end. Moreover, the practice of the department of agriculture in giving out figures relating to the cotton crop out figures relating to the cotton crop sed a great many propie, and it is manifestly one of those cases therein it would be impossible to the service of the bulls or as bears are guing to feel offended. If the man who finds himself on the pounds, and the man who finds himself on the pounds, and the continue of the man who finds himself on the pounds, and the continue of the man who finds himself on the pounds, and the continue made to be in a shout for some body to be very profitable. ad it is manifestly one of those cases

the expert in hand to show him the sights, which included a fine field of growing cotton at the bloom stage, when the aforestid expert remarked when the aforesaid expert remarked that it was the finest field of peas he

About once in every forty-eight hours Secretary Wilson gives out a Displayed at Smyre's grocery is a mangel beet, a species of sugar beet for stock feed, that is 22 inches long and weighs 7 pounds. It was grown by Mr. R. P. Freeze, who has made about 1000 pounds from a patch 6 feet any idea of retiring from public life. no matter how old he may be, or how by 40. At this rate of production an acre will produce 2000 bushels, counting 60 pounds to the bushel. ENUMER RESERVE ENUMER BY have to go. A presidential elecbeets make the finest sort of feed. tion is fast approaching, but even the ooked or raw, and it would seem that President himself is not strong enough our farmers might grow them with profit. Mr. Freeze's are still green to hold a man, once the public has and nourishing, and grow on till frost ident Taft stood by Ballinger, and is

marked a man for decapitation. Presstanding by him yet for the matter. having visited him recently in Seattle, but Ballinger found his position no longer tenable. He retired under fire, notice or appealing for support of any just the thing he said he would do. and the very thing the President said he ought not to have to do. There are very few points of similarity between the Ballinger and Wilson cases, except regular rates only. The same applies that Secretary Wilson sided against to cards of thanks, obituary notices, Dr. Wiley, and therefore got himself classified as a reactionary, or friend of Privilege, but after awhile Mr. Wilson will get the point of feeling that Promdent Taft should not have to stand for his unpopularity, and largely for party reasons will feel impelled to efface himself. Mr. Ballinger himself did not give out statements denying an mention to resign with less frequency. or did he employ less emphasis than has Secretary Wilson, but the interior department knows him no more.

> No man of his age left an impress upon journalism comparable to that of Joseph Pulitzer. He was endowed and an ambition of accomplishment that was even far greater. He years ago were out his nerves and his eyes, but his spirit was invincible, his great nind eager for exericse until the very last; he died studying history. He possessed imagination, a wonderful

The argument in favor of sowing mall grain to take the place of cotton in next year's crop is strengthened by peculiar season. F. R. Newell, colaborator of the United States department of agriculture, says: "This is the only year I have ever seen cotton to come off in time to sow wheat. think if th efarmers will sow wheat and oats and rye, and cut the acreage for cotton next year, that the acreage will be reported by the first day of March and all the farmers will get 11 cents for their cotton, after that time."

The Canton Observer of Friday announces that, beginning with that iste "this paper will be conducted un-And, sooner or later, the police de- der partially different management,

> President Taft, not having registervote in Cincinnati tomorrow, but it is

The Avery Vim says the first marriage license issued in the new county of Avery was to a man named Avery and the first man sentenced in the first qourt held is an Avery. named that county right.

What is so rare as a perfect Indian ummer day?

PRESS COMMENT,

It has been duly and truly estabmuch trouble in this neighborhood, is great difficulty can a renewal of it be the farfamed Iredell Santer, and we secured. The renewal license fee hereby give Brother Clark, editor of might be made practically prohibitive; The Landmark, due and timely notice a long period might be fixed before to come or send after his Santership and take and safely keep him in his provided, will be invoked and en-

THE CORN BOYS AND TOMATO

forced.-Taylorsville Scout.

GIRLS.

SUGAR BEETS IN HAYWOOD.

paying one even if the percentage of sugar was not satisfactory for other purposes.—Canton Observer. COUGH SYRUP

NO MORPHINE OR CHLOROFORM

-Catawba County News. FINE ACRE OF CANE. S. A. Clinard of Thomasville, Route, called at The Dispatchi office the ther day, and in the course of conversation remarked that he had one made 114 gallons of molasses. the molasses, and the seed will bring turned that under, thinking that it would do more good on the land than invwhere else. He does not know what kind of a record this is, but he would like to find out; have any of our readers made more than \$62.00 off an acre of cane this year?-Lexington Dispatch.

COTTON PICKER AT WORK. The most interesting exhibit we saw to see a machine that would do the heavy risks. work so nearly perfectly as this one. The machine gets it rapidly. There is quarters. nothing complicated about it and it is easy of operation. A lighter type of engine, specially built for the purpose. would, perhaps, add to the effectiveless of the machine by removing some of its weight. But it is easily drawn ertainly leads one to believe that a gathering the crop.—Raleigh Times.

BUYING HAY FROM OKLAHOMA. Saturday a Lexington merchant was hay and the wagons piled high with it attracted a great deal of attention on Inquiry elicited the inway from Oklahoma. It is a fact that right here in Davidson county can be raised hay as good as any on hay any attention at all and there are hundreds of men who call themselves good farmers in Oklahoma, Illinois. Indiana and half a dozen other States not half so much favored in the way of natural resources as North Carolina and Davidsen county-Lexington Dispatch.

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York, Oct. ruled slightly above Saturday's close Trading was on a much smaller scale

than at last week's end. The movement of stocks through the morning was irregular with a heavy undertone. During early trading, sentiment was affected by a report concerning the likelihood of further dissolution suits against corporations and trading was not large. Operators preferred to await news of at the fair was a cotton picker at the progress of the American Tobacco work. We had hardly ever expected company hearing before taking on

There was a strong rise in

Cotton Brenks to Low Ground. New York, Oct. 30.—The cotton market opened steady at a decline of 4 to 9 points, with January selling even with the previous low record while March and May contracts broke by one horse as it is. This machine into new low ground. The decline was checked around 8.93 for January and revolution is coming in the manner of 9.18 for May. The market showed very little rallying power and fluctustions were irregular later in the morn-

Following a rally of two or 3 points saving unloaded a car or two of baled from the early break, the market again weakened, with all deliveries later than December making new low ecords and with the general list sellformation that the hay came all the ing 12 to 17 points lower. Realizing by recent sellers caused a bulge of 5 to 6 points from this level. Trading became less active late in the fore earth, but it is not being done. Very noon. Prices at midday were within a point or two of the lowest.

STOCKS.

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Am. Locomotive	3.2 2	324
Am. Smelting	63	601
Atlantic Coast Line	1251	1252
Brooklyn Rapid Transit		743
Baltimore & Ohio:		961
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