AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS. To be Submitted to Rigid Analytical Tests -Letter from Prof Ledoux.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., July 4.

To the Farmers of North Carolina: "Our people are being worse cheated in their perchase of chemicals than in their fertilizers,"-is a remark often made and doubtless true. The rigid control the Chroniele: having driven fraudulent manufacturers home manure. A prominent and worthy manafacturer of chemicals recently called my attention to a man who was selling the unsuspecting salt for sulphate of ammonia, and nitrate of soda for saltpeter. Hitherto the experiment station has not been able to offer much protection to the farmer in this direction : but at their April meeting the board of agriculture, with a wise liberality, decided to appropriate the necessary money to bring about this very desirable end, and with this view I have secured the services of a second assistant, a trained German chemchemical and agricultural products. With this increase in our working force, there will no longer be any excuse for a farmer to be cheated. I offer to every farmer in Gubernatorial and Congressional election North Carolina to analyze for him after September 10th, 1873, free of charge, any samples of sulphate of potash, muriate of potash, sulphate of ammonia, nitrate of soda, and salpeter, if he will comply with the following conditions;

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paid to Chapel Hill.

The printed instruction for sampling will be ready on September 1st, and furnished on application. To secure an immediate benefit, let every dealer and every farmer who purchases chemicals demand a quarantee of their composition from the manufacturers, and tell them that a sample will be submitted to me, in September, to see if it comes up to guarantee. The analyses, with the name of manufacturer and agent, will be published in the State papers.

contrive to grow in usefulness, and from time to time, be able to take up new methods of helping the agriculturists of North Carolina.

A R LEDOUX.

From the Wilmington Star. SOUTH.

Will any one be good enough to tell us why cotton spinning cannot be made found to be at Augusta, Columbus, and many other towns and cities South of

We have again and again insisted in these columns that a diversity of labor was necessary for the true progress of the South, and that cotton manufacturing offered one of the surest and most profitable foot to the pedal. means of investment to capitalists and men of enterprise. Of course our factories must be as wisely managed as those of the North or as those South of us.

ployment in the factories. It is estima-

the people of Augusta have in manufactories is the fact of the entire issue of \$160-. wrote to a citizen of Augusta, a day or ty .- New York Times. two since, to purchase him some of the bonds, and was answered that he might get a few at 110. The new machinery it will be increased to 350, making an addition to the population of the city of a blessing to the State. about 1,000. The company will put up twelve tenements, of four rooms each, in a short time, for its opperatives, and other parties are preparing to build in the vicinity of the mill."

30,000 spindles.

The Chronicle says: "There seems to be no doubt of the success of this enterprise. It will give employment to about 1,000 people and add some 4,000 persons to the population of Augusta. We learn that several parties tendent of the Life Saving Service will In Lowell, Nashua, Fall River and Law- begin as early as practicable to erect new mation, with a view to establishing shuttle and bobbin factories and works is likely that a life saving carriage designfor covering rolls, supplying factory har- ed to make rapid transit for the stations ness, &c., here. All of these materials to points of disaster, a late invention of

pose of going into the business of

covering rolls. Now this strikes us as very encouriging and is really excellent reading for this sultry weather. It shows progress in the right direction. It shows enterprise, wisely directed, and energy and

But let us look at the earnings of one of the companies. The results will furtimes have been hard and unfavofable, While New England manufacturers lost money the Enterprise Company of Augusta made money. Here is the excellent exhibit made by the Company, as we find in

"During that period (one year) 770 having driven fraudulent manufacturers of fertilizers out of North Carolina, no doubt many have turned their attention to the inviting field of selling spurious chemicals for composting and making chemicals for composting that period (one year) and the first period consumed the first period (one year) and the first period consumed eratives employed was 640, whose wages amounted to \$632,000. The mill paid four dividends of two per cent. each, paid off \$7,000 of its bonded debt, and carried off words. The mill paid give strength and life to an aged person. I cannot be too thankful for the use of it. I am Very gratefully yours, JOHN S. NOTTAGE. off \$7,000 of its bonded debt, and carried \$25,470 to its sarplus, increasing that amount from \$230,550 to \$256,020.

We commend these facts to the attention of the readers of the Star. A Southern factory declares eight per cent. net dividend in a year that is singularly disastrous to Eastern manufacturers. What an eloquent and surprising fact? Let us take courage. When judiciously managed is not a cotton factory in the South a safe and satisfactory investment? More ist, experienced in the analysis of all than 20 per cent, has been made in the past by Southern factories.

> The following is the official vote of the the 7th District for 1876 :

	Robbins	Dula	Vance	Settle
Alexander,	807	337	808	352
All- demand	516	133	513	154
Ashe,	1.83	811	1067	875
Davie,	1018	697	1011	708
Forsyth,	1490	1486	1454	1540
Iredell,	2354	1207	2356	1239
Rowan,	2169	1201	2163	1250
Surry,	1360	979	1286	1042
Watauga,	699	236	676	301
Wilkes,	1323	1484	1284	1499
Yadkin,	900	1073	849	1112
Robbins,	13724	9649	13467	10072
Vance,	1:3467			
Robbins' ma	aj. 257			

THE FLYING MACHINE FIZZLE.

About fifty thousand people assembled

on Boston common last Thursday morning to witness the first exhibition of the flying machine in the open air. The plan was to sail around the tops of the houses and over the principal streets and de-The experiment station will, I trust, monstrate to a wondering multitude the possibilities of air navigation. When everything was ready the machine was and gracefully, as was intended, it shot two thousand feet. Every one came to the conclusion at once that it was un-COTTON MANUFACTURING IN THE | manageable, and the poor aeronaut was the object of much sympathy as he floated upward. He went up higher and higher. and was it soon evident that he was as much at the mercy of the currents as any as profitable in North Carolina as in baloonists. He sailed over Brookline, South Carolina or Georgia? Will any Boston Highland, and out through Norone oblidge us with facts and figures to folk county, and landed at the little town prove conclusively that cotton manufact of Farnham. Here he was an object of turing cannot be made as remunerative wonder to the inhabitants, and after at Beaufort, Newbern, Goldsboro, Wil- they had gazed on him he essayed to fly mington and many other points as it is back to Boston, but on reaching Dover gave it up, and, packing his machine on the train, he returned home by rail. He explains the failure by saying that the gearing got out of order. The steering the rods was disarranged. He says he had to tie it with a cord and strap his

Diphtheria.—Diphtheria, commonly regarded as a modern disease, is now declared by some physicians to have been In the little city of Augusta, Ga., there known in ancient Egypt. It is said to will soon be 80,000 spindles running. have prevailed there and through Asia Between 2,500 and 3,000 people find em- Minor for five centuries, and to have appeared in Southern Europe some 1,500 Z ted that the persons actually interested years ago. It was known by its present [1] in and directly benefitted by these mills name even then. It raged in Southern number 10,000. The Chronicle says of Itally in the early part of the fourth centhe high standing of this mode of in- tury, and long after in Holland and France. vestment in that flourishing communi- it showed itself in this country more tnan 100 years since, and recently has "The best mark of the confidence which been pronounced epidemic. Certain authorities consider it a modification of the 000 of Enterprise Factory bonds, only a plague. Nothing like a theory in medifew were sold to citizens of this city. The cine. An effort will be made, we imagothers were sold to citizens of this place ine, to prove that all the Ptolemics died and the whole amount was disposed of in of diptheria, and that Isis and Osiris derstand that a Massachusetts capitalist were saved from it only by their divini-

Wilmington Star: State Auditor Love for the Enterprise Factory will be put in gives it as his deliberate opinion that the place by next fall and the mill will then new constitution saves the people of have a capacity of about 14,000 spindles. North Carolina not less than \$150,000 an-The total force of operatives employed nually. That is excellent, Who will say that the Democrats have not proval

Rumors of a Revolution.

PANAMA, July 4 .- Rumors of a revolution are prevalent. It is thought an effort The officers of the Cumming Manufac- will soon be made by the national branch turing Company do not mean to be out- of the Liberal party to oust the present stripped, and a new building will soon be government. There is considerable exerected with a capacity for from 25,000 to citement among politicians. The government believes it will soon control the situation.

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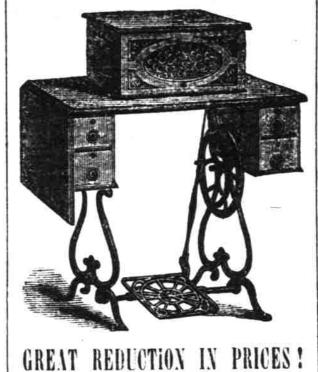
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