

PEA NUTS. [Our Home Journal.] MR. EDITOR :- What is the average vield of pea nits in good soil ? what soil is best suited to this crop ! What is its common market value? R. S.

REPLY.

From fifty to seventy-five bushels per acre is about the range of product on good soil. In the great pea nut regions of Virginia and North Carolina, the former is considered a large crop, while in Louisiana and Mississippi we have known one hundred bushels raised to the acre. The best soil is a rich sandy loam that has been | by a half mile wide from which there pretty well worn, and its fertility | is no exit, except by boats or swimkept up by annual manuring. Lime ming. From the crossing of the railand especially plaster is a good appli- | road and Desard street back is one cation to this crop, as they tend to wide sea. All the vacant house have prevent "pops." The price ranges from one and a half to two dollars | living in the court house. Business a bushel, two dollars being about an average one year with another. The pea nut we consider one of the most profitable crops raised in the South.

THE GREAT MISSISSIPPI FLOOD.

Appalling Statements of the Devastation.

Towns Submerged-Five Millions of of Acres Involved-Thousands of People Destitute -- Crops Destroyed - Ald for the Sufferers, &c , &c., &c.

It would seem that the full extent of the great flood of the Mississippi river in the Southwest is only beginning to be understood at New Orleans. The details that now come would seem to indicate the almost utter ruin by water nearly of what has been left for ruin by the carpet-bag government in Louisiana .--The cotton and sugar growing districts have suffered immeasurably and in this regard will affect the whole country. Appeals for aid are enforced by facts, in regard to the sufferings of families and their domestic animals, which are resistless, and it is gratifying to note that aid is prompt, and that food and rations and money are beginning to pour in for relief from many quarters. Below.we give all the details received by mail, as follows:

around what is called the big bend of his the type of manhood which dethe Bayon des Glaizes down to Simsserves to be treated with disrespect port, a distance of more than forty miles by meanders of the bayou, which is thickly settled, thence down the lower lands on the western side of Atchafalaya river, behind the plantations on that river, inundating them from behind. Within the limits of the land thus submerged there are not less than 10,000 souls, including white and black. most of the laboring class, but no doubt some of the proprietors are in a suffering condition on account of the almost total failure of the crops of both corn and cotton,

on account of the wet weather last year.

THE OUACHITA VALLEY. Dispatches from the Ouchita Val-

been taken, and several families are

is almost completely suspended, but

down Cotton street.

needing help as follows:

even by political opponents. It is hardly necessary to add that the resolution of censure was rejected without a division. Numerous Investigations.

There is an unusually large number of investigations now in progress before committees of the House of Representatives, the most prominent and important of which are the following: Investigation of the moiety business by Ways and Means; of the bureau of engraving and printing by the Banking and Currency committee; of mail contracts by the Post Office committee; of Indian contracts by the committee on Indian Affairs; of the conduct of certain judges by the Juley, La., give graphic pictures of the diciary committee; and of expendidistress. The town of Monroe is on tures in the department of justice by an island two and a half miles long the committee on that subject. There is not so great a disposition as heretofore to conduct the investigations in secret. The Post Office committee have indicated a purpose to throw

> gation of the mail contracts. Bishop Cummins.

open their doors during the investi-

the houses are open. Fully one The Right Rev. G. D. Cummins, thousand people have not rations for Bishop of the "Reformed Episcopal three days, nor money to buy with. Church," is recovering from his indis-Stock of every description gathered position. He will preside at the Genin the town are starving. On Desard eral Council which assembles in New Island almost all the plantations are York in May. His first visitation will be to the "Reformed Episcopal under water. On the river bank front the fences are nearly all washed Church" in Washington, under the down and a steamboat could be run care of Rev. Wm. McGuire.

An eye witness from Camden, MISCELLANEOUS. Trenton, and Monroe, and the overflowed district of North Louisiana, Doors. Sash, Blinds, gives a statement of the numbers Paints, Oils, and Glass, Lower Black river, 300; Marder, A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK. excluding that part of Concordia par-Lowest cash prices. Call and examine, ish on Black river, 500; Wilson's, on

Black river, 400; Trinity, excluding Tensas bayou, Little river, 1,200; Harrisburg, including Bayou Louis, AT JACOBI'S HARDWARE DEPOT. Builders Hardware. 1,000; Starb's landing, including LOCKS, HINGES, BOLTS, &c., Braine landing, 300; Carter's landing, of every description. 400; Bunker Hill, between Ouachita Agency for and Bayou Boeuf, 1,500; Columbia, THE CELEBRATED SHALERS including Franklin and Opachita or SASH, HOLDER AND LOCK. Boeuf, and between Ouachita and

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EXTENT OF THE DISASTER.

The New Orleans Times says that the extent of the damage by the overflow in Louisiana is only beginning to be understood, and that the flood will involve 5,000,000 acres of land and a population of 178,000. In the cotton regions it is now ascertained that nine of the largest and richest parishes producing cotton have been inundated. The parishes of Carroll, Morehouse, Sichland, Madison, Franklin, Tensas, Caldwell, Concordia and Catahoula are all overflowed, and embrace fully 2,500,000 acres. The amount of cotton land in these parishes in actual cultivation is ascertained to be a quarter of a million neres, besides one hundred thousand acres in corn. These estimates in-

clude only large places, leaving out hundreds of small farmers, and all estimates for cattle, hogs and gardens. The population of these nine parishes is 20,394 whites and 54,033 blacks, according to the census of 1870.

THE SUGAR PARISHES.

In the sugar producing parishes ascertained facts discover equal if not a greater amount of ruin and suffering. These parishes are Pointe Coupee, East Baton Rouge, West Baton Ronge, Iberville, Ascension, Assumption, La Fourche, St. James, St. John the Baptist, St. Charles, Terre Bonne. and Plaquemines. The overflow in these parishes covers nearly two and a half million acres, tilled and untilled, including the production of thirty thousand hogsheads of sugar, besides a large product of rice and the crops of small farmers, of whom there are many hundreds who have lost their stock and pretty much everything else they possess.

The population of these parishes, according to the census of 1870, was 50,368 whites .and 72,241 blacks, portion of that parish has suffered from the overflow. That deduction sixty days the number of those whose circumstances will require alleviation will increase to more than 50,000 per-

tle are lost or starving. It is esti-COOPERS TOOLS, mated that fully 27,000 persons are Carpenters' Tools, suffering in the district. MACHINIST TOOLS,

RELIEF FOR SUFFERERS. Large quantities of provisions have been shipped from New Orleans to the sufferers, and the relief committee have got fairly to work, but the demands have increased hourly. Five thousand people of Vanderbilt, Con-Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Co. cordia parish, call for food. At Frenton the colored people are in particular distress.

Boeuf river, 2,000; St. Albans, in-

cluding the bottom on both sides,

1,500; Hopewell and Waco, including

the back swamp up to the Ouachita

line, 1,000; Monroe, 1,500; total 11,-

At the lowest estimate this number

may be said to be in actual want, and

many have been so for days, as they

have now been under water for some

two or three weeks. They have lost

all their hogs, and nearly all their cat-

600.

Mayor Wiltz reports \$30,000 in bank to the credit of the relief fund. Dispatches from various points report the following subscriptions on Saturday: Chicago \$3,000, New York liberal contributions, Boston \$10,000. Cincinnati and other cities are organizing for relief.

swallowing a Fork.

Lucy Hooper, the Paris correspondent of the Philadelphia Press,

writes: "A very singular accident which Printemps, accidentally swallowed a fork, and survived the accident, though how he escaped choking to death is more than I can imagine. mar 31-1m He was taken at once to the Hospital de la Pitie, where he is now surrounded by the care and attention of the

entire faculty, he being at present one of the most interesting of all possible Spring and Summer Millinery, subjects. Careful soundings have failed to reveal the whereabouts of the unwelcome intruder, but it is supposed to be somewhere in the neighborhood of the liver. A new instrument is in process of construction wherewith an operation is to be attempted, and apr 18-tf meanwhile the patient is kept perfect-MAYOR'S OFFICE. ly quiet and on low diet, and is frequently dosed with antidotes against the poisonous principle of the corroding metal. Twenty of the most cele-

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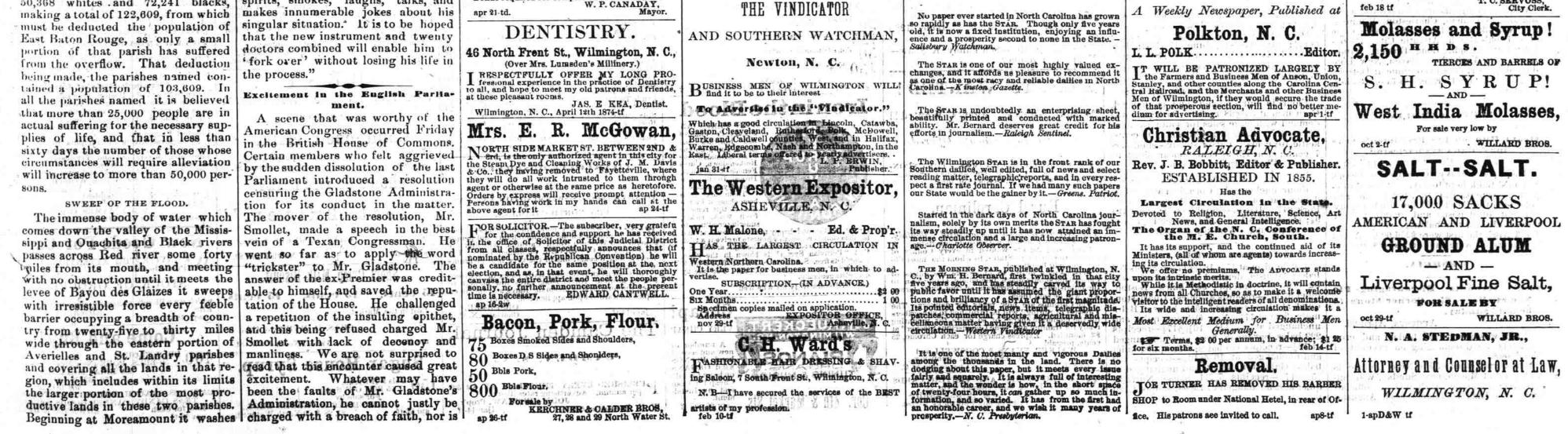
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