

INDUSTRIAL TRAINING.

Yesterday we referred to one of the addresses made at the meeting of the Southern Cotton Spinners' Association at Atlanta.

"The depression in textile manufacturing in the last twelve months has left us without a profit and in many instances our profit and loss account has been on the wrong side of the ledger.

"Each cotton mill, steel plant, iron mine, oil well, lumber mill or railroad now should promise to contribute for for four years or less \$125 a year for the necessary expenses of at least one poor boy at a Southern technical school who shall have himself examined by a student giving promissory notes for small amounts or otherwise, the full amount expended on his scholarship account, the payments to be made out of his first earnings after graduation.

"To seek employment on industrial lines within the limits of the South, certainly during the time in which he is meeting the promissory notes.

"Each donor of a scholarship should promise to give, in selecting employees, either as managers of departments, inspectors or clerks, preference to holders of that scholarship who may have qualified himself for such a position.

"Some of the donors of the scholarships are naturally likely to prefer that they should be at the disposal of technical schools situated within the State who lower grades of our public schools to give the necessary preparatory training, if even at the sacrifice of useless conventionalities.

"By this plan the State, the donors of the scholarships, the holders of them and the schools where they are employed are linked together by ties of a lofty self-interest which cannot fail to have a notable effect for good upon everybody immediately interested and upon the whole South.

"Through a process of natural selection we may expect one of our existing institutions to become the central force of this movement, an inspiration for others, and educating the authorities who will be the necessary preparatory training, if even at the sacrifice of useless conventionalities.

"It is a hopeful sign for the South that so much interest is being exhibited in the subject of technical schools and in the industrial training of our young men and young women, for they should not be overlooked.

which has given her an abundance of skilled labor, quickened the brain and stimulated inventive genius until these people have become world-famous for their cleverness in doing things, and their adaptation to doing almost anything in the constructive line.

Mr. Edmonds, too, dwelled forcibly on the importance of technical training, the utilizing of what he called our "raw material"—our young men—and converting that "raw material" into finished workmen, thus making it manifold more serviceable and valuable, as the raw materials in the fibres, woods, and metals is multiplied in value by being skillfully converted into something useful.

"There are in the South 688 cotton mills, a dozen or more great systems of railroads and hundreds of industrial undertakings of various kinds, which, without trenching upon the capital or without diminishing the amount of the dividends for their stockholders or individual owners, could provide the means for at least 1,000 scholarships, each making in amount of annual cost and covering the same time as those founded by our Pittsburg philanthropist. I should like to see 1,000 founded at the beginning of the next four years so that by 1908 we should have 4,000 Southern boys enjoying them.

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of a mild, unimportant character, which while apparently meaning something would practically amount to nothing. The intimations that come from alleged interviews and utterances by the President seem to point to this.

There is one thing on which the public may be pretty well assured in advance and that is that however much talk there may be about regulating, restricting and controlling trusts there will be very little serious effort made in that direction, and that when this Congress adjourns the trusts will be about as firmly entrenched as ever and as much masters of the field they occupy.

Although there has been a good deal of anti-trust talk for several years the Republicans in Congress could never be induced to tackle that question, and invariably chafed off every move made by Democrats to take it up. Taking the past as an index of future action the trusts are not alarmed.

HANDS OFF.

In replying to the address delivered by Governor Aycock at the Colored State Fair, at Raleigh, the speaker, a negro preacher and editor of Durham, referring to the professed interest in the negroes of the South by Republican partisans in the South, closed by asking them to look out but keep "hands off" and let the white people of the South and the negroes of the South settle for themselves the question of the relation of the races.

He substantially told these intermediaries that the negroes of the South do not want their interference and the more interference by them the worse it would be for the South, and for the country and worse still for the negro.

But with all this intermeddling and its consequent unrest and distraction the negroes of the South have been making progress, have been bettering their condition and becoming the owners of property, all from the savings of their labor and not a very highly priced kind of labor, either.

As an illustration and at the same time a potent argument against the agitation that is calculated to widen the chasm between the races, W. E. B. B. Dubois, a professor in the negro college at Atlanta in an article which appears in the New York Independent tells of the progress made by the negroes of Georgia in the acquisition of property and as a proof of it presents the following tables showing the assessed valuation of property owned by them in 1900 and 1901, and the number of acres of land owned by them in 1900 and 1901 and its valuation.

Assessed value of total negro property 1900. \$14,118,720
Assessed value of total negro property, 1901. 15,629,811
Acres of land owned by negroes, 1900. 1,075,073
Acres of land owned by negroes, 1901. 1,141,135
Value of land owned by negroes, 1900. 4,274,549
Value of land owned by negroes, 1901. 4,656,042

They have added \$1,500,000 to the value of their holdings in one year, have increased their acreage 66,062 acres, and added \$381,593 to the value of their farming lands.

In this connection it may be incidentally remarked that Georgia is a rock-bottomed Democratic State, in which there has been comparatively little agitation of the race question and where the negro, although constituting a considerable proportion of the population, figures very little as a political factor. They have been attending to business and letting the white men run the politics, the good results of which are visible in the figures presented by Prof. Dubois.

Aski Your Physician. When a good physician prescribes beer for a patient it is Schlitz beer. A physician knows the value of purity.

Ask him how germs affect beer and he will tell you that few stomachs can digest anything but Schlitz beer. He will say at once that impure beer is unhealthful.

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS. under such rigid precautions why we even filter the air that touches it; why we filter the beer, then sterilize every bottle.

CURRENT COMMENT. The war in the Philippines that Gen. Otis used to delight in telling us was over some two years ago, seems to be killing men with renewed vigor.

Manufacturing will be the making of the South. It is not so much economically as it is socially and politically, that the South has suffered from the almost exclusive character of its agriculture.

Not Comme Il Fant: Van Twiller. "What makes you think he isn't used to society?" Van Twiller. "He detected his hostess cheating at bridge."

Nights Was Her Terror. "I would cough nearly all night long," cried George, the son of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frantically and faint. I tried all other medicines failed, three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained 85 pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Croup, La Grippe, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at R. B. BELLAMY's drug store.

For Over Fifty Years Mrs. WINGLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, and allays all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winglow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind."

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DR. J. C. MOFFETT'S... FOR WHOOPING COUGH USE CHEENEY'S EXpectorant.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

Anshboro Courier: There will be eight trials established in this county of the... Fayetteville Observer: Mr. Henry M. Pemberton killed a white partridge Saturday afternoon. It is one of the prettiest birds we ever saw, and is almost pure white.

Cherokee Democrat: Mr. W. T. Burdette, of this county, was caught in a trap with five hundred sheep, which were bought by him and British Brothers, of Murphy, in this and Clay counties. They shipped them to Richmond, Va.

Willsboro Chronicle: The boy wonder preacher preached a mighty good sermon at the court house Sunday. He is completing his education at Salisbury. He is going on 15 years, and his name is Willis J. Walls. He is quite a wonder.

Raleigh News and Observer: Isaac H. Wilson, of Granville county, died of blood poison on the night of November 14th. Just one week before his death he had been afflicted with a terrible eruption on his face and neck. Blood poison began from the first and resulted in his death.

Hillsboro Observer: The father of two beautiful twin girls, 5 years old, Annie and Harriet, was taken to his last Saturday with them. The twins are nearly alike that they attracted the attention of a good many who met them, and when the father was asked their name he would call upon the twins to answer. He says it is difficult for him to tell which is Maud and which is Annie.

Newton Enterprise: Wheat sowing, except on cotton land, is about completed in this county. The farmers had their lands in fine condition and the wheat has been well put in. The nurseries in this county are doing a grand business every day to the Newton depot stocked high with long boxes full of trees for shipment to various places in this and other States.

When Time is on the Move: Hewitt—How time does fly! Jewell—I never have you been indoors again!—Puck.

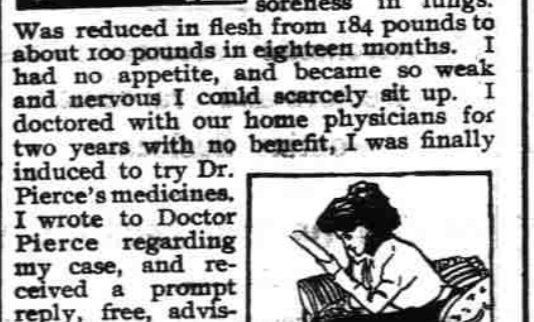
Wholesale Prices Current. The following quotations represent wholesale prices for the week ending Nov. 19, 1901. Small orders higher prices have to be charged.

HOUSEWORKERS' HANDS. How to Keep Them Free From the Marks of Labor. "Housework is rather hard on the hands, but if there are some precautions which, if taken, will add greatly to the comfort of the worker and the appearance of the hands, says Maria Parloa in Ladies' Home Journal.

DR. J. C. MOFFETT'S... FOR WHOOPING COUGH USE CHEENEY'S EXpectorant.

"I wrote Dr. Pierce regarding my case, and received a prompt reply, free."

"I endured nearly five years of suffering. I wrote Mrs. Dr. Pierce, of New York, N.Y., and she sent me a bottle of her medicine. After taking four bottles I was cured of my disease. I had a terrible cough and an incessant pain and soreness in my lungs. I had no appetite, and became so weak and nervous I could scarcely sit up. I had no sleep, and was principally induced to try Dr. Pierce's medicine. I wrote to Doctor Pierce regarding my case, and received a prompt reply, free, advising me the proper medicines for my case. After taking four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and four of his Golden Medical Discovery, I ceased coughing, and am now enjoying splendid health and have gained thirty-five pounds in weight. I again feel like my former self, thanks to Dr. Pierce and his great women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter FREE. All correspondence strictly confidential and all women are completely cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



Hard to Understand. The Matt G. Robson, proprietor of the Riverside poultry yards, Port Leyden, N. Y., writes to A Few Hens about his experience with eggs for hatching the past season. Mr. Robson states that he had a hen set on a lot of eggs and got none. At the same time another hen hatched four out of a sitting, and still another hatched 13 chicks out of 13 eggs. Two hens afterwards laid 100 eggs to a party, and all hatched but five. Same week he shipped three sittings to a party, and only nine hatched, and so on.

Value of Clover for Fodder. Clover hay contains about 20 times as much lime as corn hay, and is a valuable food for country in late fall or early winter. The second crop of clover is considered better than the first, although the first is good.

WINKLINGS. When Time is on the Move: Hewitt—How time does fly! Jewell—I never have you been indoors again!—Puck.

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BY RIVER AND RAIL. Receipts of Naval Stores and Cotton Yesterday.

W. & W. Railroad—463 bales cotton, 1 barrel crude turpentine, 1 barrel spirits turpentine, 3,908 bales cotton, 14 casks spirits turpentine, 35 barrels rosin, 39 barrels tar, 49 barrels spirits turpentine.

For Whooping Cough USE CHEENEY'S EXpectorant. For sale by Hargis's Palace Pharmacy.

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET. (Quoted officially at the closing by the Producers' Exchange, 115 Exchange Building, New York City.)

STAR OFFICE, November 19. SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Nothing doing. ROBIN—Market firm at 92c per barrel for strained and \$1.00 per barrel for food strained. TURPENTINE—Market firm at \$1.25 per barrel of 280 lbs.

CRUDE TURPENTINE—Market firm at \$1.10 per barrel for hard, \$2.00 for dip, and for virgin. QUOTATIONS SAME DAY LAST YEAR: Spirit turpentine nothing doing; rosin steady at \$1.20; turpentine at \$1.25; crude turpentine firm at \$1.40 @2.40.

RECEIPTS. Spirit turpentine 108 Bbls. Rosin 108 Tar 108 Crude turpentine 108 MIDDLING—Market firm at 92c per barrel for strained and \$1.00 per barrel for food strained. TURPENTINE—Market firm at \$1.25 per barrel of 280 lbs.

FINANCIAL MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Money on call firm at 80 3/4 per cent., last loan at 8 per cent., ruling rate 4 1/2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4 1/2 per cent. Sterling exchange was easier, then steadied with actual business in bank.

NAVAL STORES MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Bosin steady. Spirit turpentine dull at 97 1/2 @ 98c. CHARLESTON, Nov. 19.—Spirits turpentine firm at 94c; sales—casks, Bosin firm and unchanged; sales—barrels.

COTTON MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, November 19.—The cotton market opened firm at an advance of five to seven points on moderate general buying, led by an uneasy short interest. Wall street, and Europe picked up a little, and there was some rise and there were evidences of buying for the England spinning account. Behind the better feeling was a bullish set of English cables, a smaller port movement, and a steady report of moderate weather in the eastern part of the more reduced crop estimates from the South Atlantic States. Soon after the market opened a steady flow of early buying for hold. Liverpool refused to follow our reaction but worked steadily upward and closed at about top rates for the day. Toward midday the market was higher, and reports that the Carolinas and North Georgia had been visited by a heavy snow storm. Firmer South American reports were received. Estimate for to-morrow's receipts helped to support prices, which advanced to 7 1/2 for January. There came a large estimate for New Orleans, which was also a cause of the low figures of the morning. Trading was comparatively light in the late afternoon. The weather South American was unseasonably warm. Reports from the continent as well as from domestic centres were very encouraging. There was a sharp decline in the last hour under liquidation of room holdings, with the market barely steady and one point lower to two points higher.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Cotton quiet at 2 3/8 for December. Spot cotton quiet; middling uplands 8c; middling 8 1/2c; sales 1,310 bales. Futures 7 1/2c. December 7 1/2c, January 7 1/2c, February 7 1/2c, March 7 1/2c, April 7 1/2c, May 7 1/2c, June 7 1/2c, July 7 1/2c, August 7 1/2c, September 7 1/2c, October 7 1/2c, November 7 1/2c.

FOREIGN MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 19, 4.30 P.M. Cotton: Spot, moderate business; prices firm; American middling 16d. The sales of the day were 1,164 bales, of which 600 were American, speculation and export and including 6,400 bales American. Receipts 1,000 bales, including 21,700 bales American.

MARINE. ARRIVED. Stmr A J Johnson, Herring, Oreok, W J Meredith. Stmr A J Johnson, Herring, Oreok, W J Meredith.

Baltimore, nominal at 7 1/2c, and... quiet and about steady;... \$3 80 @ 4 10 Wheat... No. 2 red 82 1/2c... On freight buying, but later... affected by a bear operation... and at noon broke through... the enormous increase in the... stocks. Later they had a strong... on covering and closed firm... affected by a bear operation... December 7 1/2c. Corn... No. 2, 6 1/2c; the option... with wheat, but gave way later... covered with a receipt of... closed very firm at 1/2c net... 46c; sales included: May closed... 60c; Oats—spot steady... 48c; reformed firm; Western... 9 1/2c; reformed firm; Western... Pork strong \$15 @ 16 1/2c. Tallow... city (82 per package) 5 1/2c;... \$1 1/2c @ 1 1/4c. Rice... Coffee—Spot Rio steady... voice 6 1/2c; mild, quiet... @ 1 1/2c. Sugar—Raw steady; fair... 3 1/2 @ 3 1/4c; centrifugal... State dairy 15 @ 23c. Cheese... fancy large October 9 1/4 @ 10c;... small do. 9 1/4 @ 10c. Eggs... steady; Jersey \$11 @ 12 1/2c;... \$1 50 @ 1 25c; Long Island \$2... Jersey sweets \$2 @ 2 1/2c. Canned... Jersey steady; Long Island... fancy hand picked 4 1/4c;... mestic 2 1/2 @ 3 1/4c. Freight to... pool—Cotton by steam 12c;... oil remained in a firm position... at 1 1/2c. Flour—Demand for... domestic buyers. Follow-up... Provisions—Prime cured... prime summer yellow 3c; off... prime yellow 3 1/4c; prime... winter yellow 3c; prime... 2 1/2c.

PRODUCE MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Flour... quiet and about steady;... \$3 80 @ 4 10 Wheat... No. 2 red 82 1/2c... On freight buying, but later... affected by a bear operation... and at noon broke through... the enormous increase in the... stocks. Later they had a strong... on covering and closed firm... affected by a bear operation... December 7 1/2c. Corn... No. 2, 6 1/2c; the option... with wheat, but gave way later... covered with a receipt of... closed very firm at 1/2c net... 46c; sales included: May closed... 60c; Oats—spot steady... 48c; reformed firm; Western... 9 1/2c; reformed firm; Western... Pork strong \$15 @ 16 1/2c. Tallow... city (82 per package) 5 1/2c;... \$1 1/2c @ 1 1/4c. Rice... Coffee—Spot Rio steady... voice 6 1/2c; mild, quiet... @ 1 1/2c. Sugar—Raw steady; fair... 3 1/2 @ 3 1/4c; centrifugal... State dairy 15 @ 23c. Cheese... fancy large October 9 1/4 @ 10c;... small do. 9 1/4 @ 10c. Eggs... steady; Jersey \$11 @ 12 1/2c;... \$1 50 @ 1 25c; Long Island \$2... Jersey sweets \$2 @ 2 1/2c. Canned... Jersey steady; Long Island... fancy hand picked 4 1/4c;... mestic 2 1/2 @ 3 1/4c. Freight to... pool—Cotton by steam 12c;... oil remained in a firm position... at 1 1/2c. Flour—Demand for... domestic buyers. Follow-up... Provisions—Prime cured... prime summer yellow 3c; off... prime yellow 3 1/4c; prime... winter yellow 3c; prime... 2 1/2c.

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