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IF ONE WHY NOT THE OTHER?

The Philippine question has been so much and so ably discussed, that there is nothing new to be said on it.

WARD INTERFERENCE WHILE THEY WORK OUT THEIR DESTINY.

We can extend the same doctrine to the Philippines, and, having rescued the inhabitants from a foreign yoke, we can guard them from molestation while they develop a republic in the Orient.

A GOOD MOVEMENT.

Some of the railroad companies in Europe have adopted systems of life and accident insurance for their employes, and also pensions for those who have been long in the service.

BEAUTIFUL FLOWER GARDEN ON WHEELS.

A Seaboard Air Line painter's train of five cars arrived here yesterday morning, with Mr. J. W. Elliott, general foreman of the paint department, in charge.

A NEW POSTMASTER.

Miss Mary C. Darby appointed yesterday to succeed William H. Chadbourne.

CLARKTON'S TOBACCO BREAK.

Good Prices Obtained at Opening Sales. A Million Pounds to be Marketed This Season.

SCHEME TO MAKE MONEY.

Miss Jewett, of Boston, and the Family of the Negro Postmaster Lynched Some Time Ago in South Carolina.

OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED YESTERDAY MORNING.

Miss Darby Received News of Her Appointment from Washington - Mr. Struthers May be Assistant.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

In Full Blast at Red Springs - Many People Present - Good Lectures.

DR. WERTENBAKER QUARANTINED.

A Newport News special in the Richmond Dispatch of Thursday says: Surgeon C. P. Wertenbaker, who was sent here by the Washington authorities for the purpose of handling the train service at this city, had to report to Dr. White, in Hampton, on his arrival last night and now he will have to remain outside of the lines.

ENDORSED UNIFORMITY.

Mr. R. M. Lee, of Alabama, thinks all farmers and ginners will be in line: "I have thought for a long while that we were in need of a uniform bale, and think it will only be a short while before all farmers and ginners will have their bales nested of one and shipment is quite an item."

ADVICE TO FARMERS.

Mr. W. M. Howard, of Alabama, advises every ginner to change his box to 24x54 standard.

The Following Facts Are Worthily Careful Consideration - Summarized They Show.

That you can sell your cotton anywhere, provided it is put up in square bales. It represents so much money, and is a commercial package recognized the world over.

That the round bale is sold in Liverpool at a price less than the square bale. Does it seem reasonable to think that a trust stands this loss, or is it not the producer?

That cotton put up in round bales does not bring more money to the producer than staple baled in square packages. The forty-five cents differential offered by the trust is a snare. They offer forty-five cents more than they "limit" for square cotton, but they don't say what their "limits" are for square cotton.

That the introduction of round bales means the establishment of not only a cotton trust, but a seed trust, an oil trust, a gin trust, and a mill trust. The utter annihilation of every small ginner in the cotton belt.

That if you put in a round bale press at a plant having a capacity of three thousand bales, you will pay three thousand dollars a year to the trust for a machine actually worth about \$800 - and even then the trust owns the machine.

That the standard 24x54 bale will net the farmer \$2.32 more than a round bale. For verification see E.P. Catron's letter and calculations.

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