Farmers and Their Duty in the Present Situation.

To the Editor: I read with very much interest your frequent writings on the cotton situation, the logal article in Wednesday's issue was particularly interesting. The reports therein from prominent farmers of Wake county is very much in accord with what I gather from prominent farm- on having Hostetter's. It never disapers over the State.

As to the matter of holding cotton in the case where debts are due. I cotton do pray don't try to drive the wish to say that all the cotton associa- price lower. tion workers have urged the sprempt payment of all obligations. To enaite farmers to do this, committees in many counties have arranged at banks for loans on cotton, in a number of counties warehouse companies are in position to make loans of to negotiate loans from out side banks. For these loans the bonded warehouse certificate is tendered.

I am informed that nearly all banks | August. are lending money on cotton at six per cent; a few charge 8 per cent, I find this to be the case generally in sections where much building and trading interests are bidding for money and parties are willing to pay the higher rate.

The Cotton Association make plea that all members of the associa-tion open a bank account with their local bank and that any amount of bolls will open. money they may have, be deposited in

In pursuing this course the bank deposits would be greatly increased and the banks be able to accomodate very

much more discounts. Fifty dollars carried around in the pockets of fifty or more farmers is dead money, but if on deposit at a bank, this money would be available for business.

The same may be said in regard to the country merchants. They often the publication of the following letter have on hand for weeks, quite a good dated October 22nd, from Hubbard Both farmers and merchants York: would aid the business interests generally by keeping bank accounts and by making payments with checks in place

The business farmer who keeps account with the farming operations will tell you that no crop, of cotton ever cost so much to produce as that of 1907. The weather has been pe-culiar and this fact alone added very materially to cost of production this

Then, mules, harness, plows and labor have been at a very greatly advanced cost, then the man who bought corn, oats or hay or even if he fed his own production of these, did so the cost for many years past. Business farmers who keep ac-counts agree that to sell cotton for

less than 15 cents per pound, new, will leave no profit on cost of production. There

placed the farmer in better financial should dispose of their cotton funder ts commercial value.

The farmers of the South are in osition to scotch for the Spinners of the South (it is true that the Southern Spinner has never scotched very much for the cotton growers, but we should pay good for evil.) Yarns have declined greater than

the decline in price of raw entton. Now if the farmer would not sell one pale of cotton for two weeks, the price of yarns would bound up at a rate that would be pleasing to the spinner. The Southern yarn mill is in fact only an improved Southern gianery the yarn mill only prepares cotton one

tep in advance of the gin, both working for a foreign market and the ame speculation drives down

Southern man to join in a movement o make the cotton crop sell for its sumption of American cotton commercial value? Every man in the ion, and that every man in ownship in North Carolina where colon is produced, may have opportunity to help in the Cotton Association and become informed as to what the Cotton Association stands for, I ansist hat every one should attende the township meetings, which are called for in each township at 3 p. mg Friday, November 1st. Let every man be present and delegate like intelligent men to attend the county meeting at the county court house at 1 o'clock on Saturday, November

If any man fail to attend neetings, he is kindly asked not hrow stones at or cold water on Southerr Cotton Association. It will not help to hold up the price of

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C. C. MOORE, President North Carolina Cotton Association. Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 24.

A Stalk of Cotton.

As the season advances the lateness retarded growth that fruiting did not

of this place, in his garden, on July The plant made its appearance July 5th, the first bloom opened Septhat crops of cotton often yield to the tember 5th. The stalk, which is large acre a bale of 400 pounds, while six and well fruited, has not yet an open boll out of 50.

It will be interesting to know how much this stalk will make, how many In this county are a sufficient num-

ber of bolls to make more than an average crop. Will they? On this depends not only the profits of farming, but part of the cost .- Tarboro South-

Spinners Have Remained Out

A prominent member of the Cotton Association in Wake county requests sum of money, that is dead money Bros & Co., Cotton Merchants, of New "Under the anxiety arising from

the depression in financial circles and the resulting strain upon all, the market has declined to the lowest prices since last April. Ruling prices are now some 2 1-4 cents a pound below the high prices touched in August, and as a natural result the trade are very pessimistic, looking for a further decline upon the idea that the depression in financial circles will compel the holders of cotton in the South to press their cotton upon the market for sale. Spinners have remained out of the market until now, believing, that by the absence of any crop of the Tar river country will exdemand from them, that sooner or at a greater cost to the crop than was later they would be able to buy their be the same ratio of increase in the this year has caused cotton to open supplies when the cotton was pressed next ten years as in the past ten, at

ference in the financial condition of a present remunerating prices continue very large number of Southern and the Edgecombe system of implanters, compared with previous sea- provements and cultivation become of Is There Prospect of Compromise of the farmers are in very much better strong determination to obtain for crop of North Carolina will, at no refinancial condition than they were in their cotton better prices than those mote day, reach a half million bales. now ruling. Many sincerely believe The good soils of the State, except the cause of the diversified farming so that they will be able to control the lowlands and swamps, have for the universally practiced over the cotton supply, and compel spinners to finally most part been so much exhausted belt of the State for the past three pay them their price. Whether they that, without improvement, they will succeed or not will depend upon would barely have paid the expenses of mers have grown other crops from the size of the crop, but until they cultivation. Unlike the crops of virgin which they have derived profit and know whether they are to succeed or soils, after a few years, growing worse be defeated by the course of events and worse, we may expect with each condition, is no, reason why they beyond their control, this movement is coming new year, with like seasons, to bound to have an effect in curtailing increase the crop and improve the the receipts.

lowed the spinners in looking for a ness. We cultivate nearly all the soils decline, and unless their actions are not containing an excess of sand, nor different than those in other years too much moisture. River, creek, althey must now be heavily short at juvial bottoms, and swamps, all give a the low point of the ear. Spinners good yield if properly drained; not have commenced to by more freely only these, but the pine lands of clay appear to be slowly moving to- sub-soils, when properly prepared and ward the other side of the market, as improved, will make good cotton; and they are also uneasy over the continu- a good crop without manuring. which are undoubtedly due to the poor yield in that section. In fact the accounts from the Texas crop grow worse daily, many sections which expected a month ago to secure a good yield now report very poor conditions, price of both raw cotton and cotton and if these reports are confirmed a Africa that have yet been tried. change in sentiment regarding the Does it not seem inviting to severy total yield is not unlikely to occur.

South is effected by the price of cot- believe to be small in view of the poor an early frost. Much of the earth has it would be a good thing to stop all reports coming rom the Indian cotton sufficient warmth of weather and rich-

> by the end of the week the smallest visible supply of American cotton for the last five years, together with an increased demand from spinners and a probable change in crop ideas, to dwarfs the stalk, and excessive rains and the very pessimistic attitude of the cotton trade toward the market. It now seems probable that the yield this season will not reach the requirements of the spinner, and for the reasons which we have given we feel that the probabilities are in favor of the

What a woman carries on a trip she calls her luggage if it's a paper parcel.

Views Written by Hon. R. R. Bridgers of Edgecombe

Then That Great Man Pointed Out That American Cotton Growers Need Fear No

Competition. (Written in 1860 by Hon. R. R. Bridgers and Printed in the Tar-

boro Southerner.) No. 1 By R. R. Bridgers in 1860. People further South entertain the opinion that North Carolina cannot of the cotton becomes more and more grow cotton; this however, is a very apparent. This year lice or disease so great mistake. If they will examine into the subject, they will find just as begin till late, on much cotton not till the profits of sugar planting revealed a district higher up the Mississippi The history of one stalk is interest-ing. It was planted by Mark Parker, given a district further North for its

It is a fact beyond all controversy,

production.

cultivation.

or eight bales to the hand is not an uncommon product, in the estimate of hands, counting all who go to the field. The county of Edgecombe has increased its crop in twenty years from 1,500 to 20.000 bales; by a bale is meant 400 pounds as it stands ready rket: the most usual classification is middling, while some grades higher and some lower. The counties of Pit,, Martin, Halifax, Nash, Wilson, Wayne, Green, and Lenoir, and others, in the same time have increased their productions very much: but not in so great a ratio as Edgeare entitled to high respect, think the crop of Edgecombe will be doubled at no distant day, which does not seem improbable when it is estimated that not one-third of her arable land is in

Much of North Carolina is well nor too sandy and much of the sec-

third of the State. If the county of Edgecombe, with 20,000 bales, what will one-third of If the season should be favorable during the remainder of the year, the ceed 40,000 bales; and if there should the end of that time it will go con-"Few, however, appreciate the dif- siderably beyond 100,000. Should the their general use in "The cotton trade have so far fol- often increase its natural productive-

planting by the first week in May are cannot live under it, the legislature "Mr. Ellison's estimate of the con- too short; they may occasionally give is to amend the act. for good crops, but the chances are in 1907-8 is 12,500,000 bales, which we favor that they may be cut short by the party mentioned above. Of course

duces a bad stand. Continued drought offset the upheaval in financial circles give too much weed with a deficiency of buttons. If a propitious season has given the necessary stalk and buttons, heavy rains or continuous damp, and cloudy weather in the blooming season, will injure the staple

both in quality and quanity. opens, adheres to the young boll, some is most usual effect of the bloom continuing wet. Any excess of dry or wet it. weather will cause the young bolls to drop; the latter more than the former.

sary for a good crop, excessive rains North Carolina People No Longer often produce the boll-worm rot, rust, and other diseases that cut it short; all these casualities passed the planter ready to realize his hopes of a good crop, sees his snow like fields swept with a rain storm. Drought is often disastrous, but rain more so: the one is more destructive on poor soils while the latter is so on the rich moist soils. After the maturity of the stalk wet season is perceptible; the alternacrop, can often be seen; the former gives long joints and few, while the er need entertain no fears from their

The cotton association of Europe nay announce the discovery of new regions to rival the South; but until they give a different description of dry and wet seasons, they need not trouble themselves with an experiment to test their cotton growing capacity, those who have experience on this subject, know that at best their productions must be inferior in quantity and qual-

A warm spring with light showers. dry summer with occasional rains to wet the soil and an autumn with a clear sky, are the essentials for cotton; to make a good crop with continued wet weather in or after the blooming season is impossible. How it will succeed in a dry weather climate where it is necessary to resort to irrigation. I have no accurate information, but certainly much better than where the rainy seasons are in ex-

The old states have nearly exhausted their rich virgin soils; the time is near. and in some places already, at hand when they will have to rely on the improvement of exhausted lands, and the enriching the soils poor by nature.

"The Cigar You Are After"

Many men are switching from one brand of cigars to another. Not so with the Huckleberry smoker; he is a repeater.



year at rest free from grazing, can be applied they are without a rival for improvement; even the exhausted soils under this system of treatment will soon greatly excel their natural procombe. Many persons whose opinions ductiveness. Some of the best cotton fields of Edgecombe are grown on improved piney lands. I have often known fields by the annual application of manure to yield for successive age of 1,000 pounds to the acre. Most square miles, with like cultivation signed, and is the first great requisite

> Last year we had two bad weeks in October and the long drought in Texas prematurely.

COMPROMISE OR NOT?

(Greensboro Record.)

day that the State Supreme court had in effect decided to decide against the State in the Judge Long case against the Southern Railway. It was added that the opinion was due yesterday, but while a number of cases were handed down this one was not menland, until we not only restore but tioned, although it has been several weeks since it was argued. This procrastination gives rise to speculation -in fact speculation has been rife some time. Yesterday a gentleman in a position to know-one whose position entitles him to the greatest opportunity for knowing, said the whole matter had been compromised and it large communities where the people only remained for the details to be live. while aware of the holding movement, in many localities for a fey years give perfected and put in writing to announce the fact. This he said is why These pine lands heretofore only the opinion of the court is held back. associated with tar, pitch, and tur- His version of the compromise is that pentine, give greater promise of future the Southern agrees to submit to the increase of crop, under the proper sys- two and a quarter cent rate, withtem of improvement and cultivation drawing all its suits and giving it a than any of the districts of India or trial for two years, or until the meeting of the next legislature, at which time if the road is able to show it

litigation and uncertainty, but if this ness of coil, but is deficient in the story is true-if the suits are to be "Thus we have light receipts, and proper mixture of rain and sunshine. all withdrawn—it shows that the case on the part of the Southern has been course at first it would have been far better: by this plan it would have won the good will of every one; now it has the ill will of too many. The effect of the rate on the roads had no bearing on the case; it was the method adopted that brought about this antipathy to the road. However, all's well that ends well; let us hope that the story is true and that all litiga-The bloom getting wet the day it tion will cease. The people of the State can be relied on to deal fairly times causing a partial decay, giving with the roads when the roads deal a defective look of cotton, at other fairly with the people, and if the lowtimes causing it to drop off; the latter er rate should prove a loss the legislature will be sure to repeal or amend

GO WEST CRAZE PASSING.

Easy Marks for Agents of Western Reilroads.

(Winston Republican.)

It has been but a few years since every Eastern State was awakened by the cra to the rising generation to "Go West," and with this cry there was presented an inviting picture of the fortunes that awaited those who the difference of growth in a dry or would take the opportunity. That Cheney's Expectorant cures coughs, colds, section of our country with its abun- Lagrippe and croup. 50 years on the tions om wet and dry in the same dant fie'ds, surgesed rich veins of every kind of ore and handsome market. All Druggists 25c. prices offered for labor, with expenses latter gives short joints and many bolls almost nothing, awo ited the influx of So long as there are alterations of Eastern energy and occupants, And long droughts and long rainy sea- the opportunity was not lost. From sons in India and the newly explored every quarter rushed those who had regions of Africa, the American plant- fortunes to make and with high expectations diligently pursued the task set before them, and there are a remarkably large number of our people, the youth of North Carolina, who are still casting their lot in this unknown territory. But to the majority, those sensational reports as to "getting rich quick" have had a damper thrown on them by actual stories of those who have been deceived.

It is true, the finest crops are alsed in the West, that prices for prod ucts are high and that wages are much greater than here, equally true is the report that living expenses are exorbitant.

In a communication from a former resident of North Carolina who is temporarily in that section appearing elsewhere in this issue, under the heading "A Voice from the West" some interesting facts are stated, the most striking of which is that while you can get a good price per day in the West for work, your actual living expenses are from one dollar and fifty cents to two dollars per day, and when you get there, you will be no nearer the promised land than you are now. "Young man stay at home." More wisdom is displayed in preserving your present home, property and happiness in the Old North State than in No lands with a proper system of manuring, promise more than our piney lands with a clay #jb-soil; and if marl or lime, with each alternate cannot be regained. GIVES UP BIG JOB TO BE ME-CHANIC.

J. P. Walker Relinquishes \$3.000 Position to Work in Shops to Study Conditions.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 24.-John P Walker, secretary of the North Carolina Pine Association of Maryland, Viryears an average of a bale of cotton to ginia, North and South Carolina, at the acre, and occasionally more; the the semi-annual meeting of that assostaple usually grading about middling. ciation in Norfolk today resigned his stations. adapted to its cultivation; all the Under a good system of manuring position, paying him \$3,000 a year, to alluvial region that is not too wet there is no difficulty of gettig an aver- devote the next five years to a systematic study in the foreign countries ondary, making a district of about one of the cotton lands I have seen in the of social, economic and industrial con-State require either surface or under ditions, working during that time at If the county of Edgecombe, with draining; and frequently both. Drain- a mechanical trade among the labora territory of 700 square miles, yield ing has had more to do with the suc- ing classes in the countries that he cess of Edgecombe planting than any shall visit, with the view to cultivating the State, containing about 17,000 one ow the several causes usually as- the broad social sympathy that is prerequisite to all large accomplishments, yield? It will be about 480,000 bales, for the improvement of the agriculture and then returning, probably to this or some neighboring section of the country to give practical expressions to his ideas through the medium of some industrial organization.

Mr. Walker, who will close up his affairs with the North Carolina Pine Association in the next thirty days, will be accompanied by his wife, formerly Miss Virginia McBlair, leave for New York, where he will enter a machine shop and learn the mechanics' reparatory to leaving six months hence for European countries. Mrs. Walker, entertaining ideas in common with those of her husband, will, while in New York and Europe engage in factory or other adaptable work throwing her, like her husband, with the working classes for the acquirement of the "social sympathy," which they desire for their future pur-

Mr. Walker's ideas, when he returns from the long study of social economic questions is to establish some large business, "the lumber business is as good as any," and work the same for the benefit of all employed and not for the one man at the head of which there will be none.

He will not absent himself from the great cities, but work his ideas in the

ROOSEVELT LIKE NAPOLEON The Cabinet, Once a Body of Big Men, Has Dwindled Into a Coterie of

Very Respectable Clerks. To the Editor: As I have before voted, so I expect again to vote for Bryan for president, and shall do so

with greater confidence in his election What makes strongly for Democratic success is not so much on account of any radical economic difference between the Republican and Democratic parties, as in the great pall of imperlalism, which hangs over, threatens

and frightens the people. Never

since the days of Hamilton has the nation been in greater peril. Like Napoleon who had his Fouche for chief of police but who himself acted as policeman, Mr. Roosevelt has become such a great busybody that he must needs handle every matter big and little. The cabinet once an important body of great big men; under Lincoln embodying a Chase, Seward, Blair and Stanton-has about dwindled into a coterie of very res. pectable clerks whose duty appears to be to find something for the Boss to

It is not a very long stretch of time until the next State Convention but at this early date I wish to declare every allegiance to the cause of Hon. W. W. Kitchin for Governor not only because his political and personal record is so clean but because he is most hated and feared by Taft's coterie of federal officials which alone should give him additional strength. In saying this, I have no intention

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