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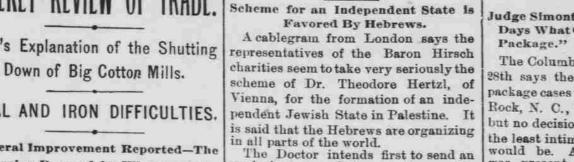
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JEWS IN PALESTINE.

overhaul the land from end to end, and

General Improvement Reported-The Foreign Demand for Wheat and the exploring expedition to thoroughly Advance in Price.

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to establish telephones, telegraph and other modern scientific conveniences R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review before opening the territory to general settlement. of Trade for the week ending July 31st, To obtain sovereignty over Palestine, says. Dispatches from almost every he says, will be easy, as the Turks will be glad to let it go. He points to his decoration to the Turkish government as evidence that he thinks favorably of without exception, improvement in business, and from Detroit to Seattle his scheme. If Turkey should refuse

and Portland splendid crop prospects. to give Palestine up, he says the Ottoman empire will disintegrate, and then The task of adjusting the business and a Jewish company can obtair Palesindustries of the country to condition tine when the powers divide up Turkisk created by a new tariff law has proterritory.

gressed with gratifying rapidity and If it proves impossible to get Palesease. Even the increasing strength of tine he will turn to Argentina. striking coal miners probably forwards To confer on this point a congress the adoption of the uniformity plan. will be held at Bastle on the 29th. The which promises to remove most of the Doctor says there is no doubt that this causes of such struggles. Some concongress will be the redeemer of the

Hebrews. There is no intention to fusion is caused by events seemingly follow socialistic lines. He proposes contradictory by closing of large cotton mills when many other works are starta limited monarchy like that of Great ing, and by a decline in some prices Britain. when others are advancing, but the balance is unmistakably on the right The capital of the Jewish company is to be \$250,000,000.

The most important events since the NO SEIZURES TO BE MADE. passage of the new tariff, which was The Order About Coupons or Articles generally anticipated a week ago, has

been the marked increase in foreign de-Attached to Smoking Tobacco, mand and advance price for wheat, Cigarettes, Etc., Modified. which has risen 44 cents during the A modification of the recent circular week, with Western receipts for the of instructions to collectors of internal first time exceeding last year's, with Western railroads besieged for cars, revenue has been made. These in-

and with Atlantic exports of 1,718,739 structions declare that all packages of bushels of flour included for the week. smoking tobacco, fine cut, chewing toand 6,351,178 bushels in four weeks, bacco, or cigarettes, containing articles prohibited by section 10 of the new tariffact, or having such articles attached or connected therewith, or aderpool reports a shipment from Amervertising any promise or offer or gift, ica to Northern Bohemia and French

reward or prize, contrary to the promarkets. Excited speculative sales visions of the new act, are subject to have little influence. The fact that corn exports exceed last seizure.

The new order directs that all violayear, although the price has advanced tions of this section of the act be reto 32.87 cents, is further proof that forported to the Commissioner of Interna



Poultry.

pounding a Felony.

The railroad commission on the 27th

From and after the 1st day of Sep-

tember, 1897, the Western Union Tele-

Effective September 1, 1897.

for the year were:

lotte.

costs. Mr. Widenhouse was fined \$20

and the costs. Both have been given

notice of appeal. Never in the history

of Cabarrus has such charges been

During the war Jesse Snatherly, a

onfederate soldier from Montgomer

known. The still was destroyed.

employment.

It is said that under the new law no

The Columbia (S. C.) Register of the 28th says the hearing in the original package cases was held yesterday at Flat Rock, N. C., before Judge Simonton, OLD NORTH STATE CULLINGS. but no decision was rendered nor was the least intimation given as to what it

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would be. Attorney-General Barber Big Revenues--Soldier Pays an Old was present, representing the State; Mr. P. H. Nelson, of Columbia, representing Meetz as agent of the Portner Brewing Company and Pfeifer; Mr. Shuman, of Greenville, representing Payne, of that city; Messrs. B. A. Hob-good, of Charleston, and P. A. Wilcox, issued the following circular: of Florence, representing Stackley, o

that city, as agent for Gugenheimer The main and practically only ques-tion before the judge, was what consti-collect more than 15 cents for transcollect more than 15 cents for transtutes an orignal package. The various

mitting any message of ten words or attorneys practically had the same case, and contended that the bottles in a junder, exclusive of date, address and package shipped into the State were the signature, beween any two points with-'original package." In the case of in the limits of this State on its lines, Stackley, of Florence, it appears that nor more than one cent for each addithe stuff was shipped to him is bottles packed in a car and it was contended | tional word. that each one was plainly an orig-inal package. To both of these positions, the attorney general took exception, contending that the box in which the bottles were shipped

was the original package, and not the bottle. He contended, further, that in exclusive of date, address and signathe Gugenheimer shipment all the bot- ture, between any two points within tles in the car substituted the package | the limits of this State and one cent for and must be sold as such. Very volum- each additional word. Effective Sepinous authorities were quoted by all of the attorneys, and the judge seemed to Telegraph

be deeply interested. Mr. Barber opened and was followed shall be allowed to charge and collect by Messrs. Hagood and Wilcox and 20 cents for a message of ten body Mr. Nelson closed. The attorneys returned from flat Rock last night and all expect a decision within a few days. points within the limits of this State,

TOBACCO MEN SQUEAL.

The Moisture in Their Leaf Will Have

to Be Paid For. A dispatch from New York says the new tariff bill has caused a panic among revenue. The statement covers from tobacco importers, and they declare July 1, 1896, to June 30, '97: that one short paragraph in the new law Lists..... \$ 29,853 48 dollars every year. The paragraph is Snuff..... a part of section 33 of the act which Tobacco..... 1,055,872 89 compels importers to pay duty on to- Special tax.....

NEWS ITEMS. Southern Pencil Pointers. In court at Winchester, Va., two law-A Magistrate Convicted of Com-

yers had a dispute and one struck the other with an inkstand inflicting a dangerous wound. Albert H. Heitz, a well-known phosphate miner at Charleston, accidentally shot and killed himself.

The national association of Dental Examiners and representatives of the chief dental colleges met at Old Point, War Debt -- Making Money Out of

ENTERPRISE

Battere the Tennessee Bar Associa-tion Justice Walter Clark, of North Carolina, delivered an address; he advocated many changes in the federal constitution, which he says is now undemocratic.

A cotton mill at Natchez, Miss., sus pends work for want of raw cotton At Starke, Fla., Henry Crosby killed himself with poison; his wife also took

poison, but her life was saved. In Charlotte, N. C., during the past year 240 new buildings have been

erected, and there are now being built 112. Besides this, two cotton factories, the Louise mill and the webbing factory of Mr. A. C. Summerville have been built, the fine new courthouse has been completed, and a large number of business buildings have been remodeled until they are practically new build-

ings. - The News. Governor Atkinson, of Georgia, has

refused to interfere in thecase of John Tyler Cooper, former Mayor of Atlanta, and later clerk of the county commis-sioners, convicted of embezzling funds of the county, and Cooper will have to Telegraph companies other than the serve three month's imprisonment, to which he was sentenced by the court.

A syndicate is about to close the purwords or under, exclusive of date, adchase of most of the coal mines of East dress and signature, between any two Tennessee; the price is about \$5,000,-000, and if successful over 3,000 miners on their respective lines and not more will be given employment. than one cent for each additional word.

There is a rumor in Laurens, S. C., that Ex-Senator Irby is to draw out of the Congressional race and help Ex-The following figures give some idea of the great volume of business done Governor Evans.

in the Asheville office of the internal The Virginia Populists may tender the nomination of Governor to Tyler. Prof. P. H. Patterson, an educated and influential negro, was murdered in

4,848 30 a church in Montgomery, Ala. The Banister Baptist Association 601 86

(colored) in session at Houston, Va., donts resolutions denouncing crim

BUYING COTTON IN NEW YORK. Cotton Sent From the South Being Shipped Back to Southern Mills. Mr. A. P. Rhyne, the Mt. Holly (N C.) cotton manufacturer, was in Charlotte last week and in an interview with a News reporter said his mill is working cotton that was shipped from Georgia to New York, and is now shipped from New York back to North Carolina. A great many of the North Carolina mills are now buying their cotton in the New York market, and the Goldsboro (N. C.) mill last week had shipped to them from New York cotton that was last fall sold on the Goldsboro market;

It costs now only ten cents to ship from Galveston to New York and ten cents from New York to Norfolk. The rate war between the ocean steamship ines has so demoralized rates that one can ship from Galveston to New York via Norfolk to Charlotte for less than half the cost of shipping from Galves-

THE VIRGINIA POPULISTS.

One Nomination Made-Five Men to Fix Up the Balance of the Ticket.

At the Fopulist State convention assembled at Roanake, Va., Major Gaines withdrew from the race for the nomination of Lieutenant Governor, and Capt. Edmund R. Cocke was nom-

inated by acclamation. Capt. Cocke accepted the honor and thanked the convention for conferring it upon him. It was decided to make no further nominations for the other two places on the State ticket, but to expedite matters a committee, consisting of General James G. Shield, of Fauquier, chairman; J. Haskin Hobson, Dr. T. W. Evans, of Campbell; Sena-tor W. H. Hale, of Franklin, and W. H. Graverly, of Henry, was appointed with full power to add or to take from as deemed best. In short their duties are to look after the interests of the

party, in case the Democratic convention decides to endorse their candidate. There was a hot speech by General Field. The convention adjourned sine

AMERICANS IN CUBAN PRISONS.

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CROPS NEEDING RAIN.

North Carolina's Crop Bulletin For Week Ending Aug. 2d.

The week ending August 2d, 1897, has generally been favorable. Showers occurred the first days of the week,

followed by warm, dry, sunny weather which will not prove injurious if proper seasons occur in early August, Crops are beginning to need rain again, and in a few counties, which received least rainfall last week, are beginning to suffer now. In general crop conditions are now excellent; in some counties especially fine. Though cotton is shedding some the damage so far is insignificent. The early corn crop is made Crop prospects at present throughout

the State could hardly be better. EASTERN DISTRICT-Rains continued over Monday and Tuesday (27th), after favorable, but is now getting too dry over many counties. Crops are doing very well, mostly laid by and work done. Some early corn is being damaged by dry weather, but most of the crop is made, with some fodder nearly ready for stripping Late corn needs

CENTRAL DISTRICT. - The past week

was dry and very warm. Though show-

ers occurred on Monday and Tuesday.

the ground has been pretty well dried

out, so that rain is beginning to be

needed, especially for turnips. Farmers

are about done laying by crops which

are in good condition. Cotton is iruit-

ing well, and generally holding squares,

though there are a few more reports of

shedding this week than last. A black

beetle seems to be doing some damage

corn promising and about made. Early

patches of fodder are being pulled in

by cutting off forms. Early planted

it still had the Goldsboro tag on it after traveling to New York and back. ton to Charlotte direct.

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NO. 28.

TETSTOLAN AND SURGEON. NEWTON, N. C.

Offers his Professional services to the -pelling grateful for a very liberal patronage in the past, hopes to merit a continuance of the same. Special attention | are good. given to discusses of women and children. Office at residence.

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NEWTON, - - - N. C. lle keeps a First class Tonsorial Parlor

the abundance of crops. where you will always find clean towels The failures for the week have been and sharp rezors, and a polite and at-236 in the United States, against 281 tes tive burber. last year, and 28 in Canada, against 40 Every one coming to Newton desiring last year.

my thing in the Tonsorial Art will be pleased after they call on me, for I always DINGLEY VERSUS WILSON. dense all my customers.

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Public School Election, Aug. 10. By act of the General Assembly an election will be held in every township 14 North Carolina in which there is no jocal taxation for school purposes, Tueshay, August 10, for the purpose of improving the public schools by local

The State of North Carolina has apmated \$50,000 out of the general and to be apportioned among the townships voting in favor of local taxation. If a township votes a tax of 10 sents on the \$100 worth of property and vents on the poll, and thus raises in addition to the usual school all the State will add \$500 more, and the extra amount added to the and fund in the township \$1,000. If be township raises 3300, the State will give supp. If it raises over \$500, the

state will add \$500. May township that votes for local tax-

eign demands are not subsantial. With crop news still favorable, producers may probably realize something like \$80,000 000 more than last year on wheat. people of Newton and the public general- which means a great difference in purchases by agricultural States. Corn also advanced 1.25 cents and cotton a sixteenth, though reports as to yield

way the power or convenience of the The industrial sky is partly clouded government in the collection is affected; by coal and iron difficulties, and by the closing of some large cotton mills. Havalso that this provision is in restraint of trade, and interferes with legitimate ing run for months far ahead of consum ing demand, on cotton bought at com-

business. Until the department has determined the question no seizures paratively high prices, the mills see ahead a large crop and cheap cotton, and will be made under this provision of the it is but the rational way to halt the law. production and clear off accumulated

RACE WAR IN TEXAS. common and begin the new year on its Two Negroes Killed and a Number of

Others Shot at a Stone Quary. The woolen manufacturers answer A squad of negroes who had been

tariff conditions, and while the opening working on the Kansas City, Houston of light weights below about \$1 in cost and Galveston railroad, near West has met a very encouraging demand. Lake, La., were recently transferred the advance in prices asked is not large to the stone quary near Thornbeck, Delay in the iron industry is partly Texas. Whites of the neighborhood because a steady rising demand does not yet raise prices. In some products objected to the negroes being employed prices are a shade lower notwithstandin the quarry and a pitched battle ocing a larger demand, owing to competicurred between the whites and negroes. tion between works, but Bessemer is a Two of the negroes were mortally shade higher. In structural work wounded, and several others were less plates, sheets and bars for the enorseriously shot. Knives, guns and pismous operations of agricultural impletols were used in the melee. ment works, the demand increases, as

it also does for rolling stock owing to TROUSER-MAKERS STRIKE.

> Three Thousand Walk Out In New York.

In New York three thousand trousermakers have struck to enforce the increase of piece-work prices, so as to enable them to earn about \$10 weekly

each. The week's work is fifty-nine A Comparison of the New Tariff Law hours. Nearly all the strikers are mem-

The comparison of the present tariff bers of Pants-Makers' Union No. 1. Since last fall the prices for making law with the Wilson Act authorized by trousers have been reduced so that the Congress has been completed. It was operators who work steadily every day made by Chas. H. Evans, who has been nake only about \$6 a week. They engaged in the preparation of all the claim that they cannot support them tariff bills with which Congress has selves and families on this pittance.

BAD CROP NEWS.

FOUGHT IN A CHURCH.

and Community of Liars.

made in rates expressed in ad valorem terms between the present law and the The Kansas Corn Crop Blasted by Wilson law. The statement places the Hot Winds-Not Over Half a Crop. average duty rate under the new law A special to the Topeka (Kans.) Capiat 54.66 per cent. ad valorem, as against tol from every corn producing county an average of 40,10 under the Wilson law, the average being figured upon in the State show that this year's Kanthe basis of values in 1896. sas crop of corn will not be over 50 per

The statement shows the following increases in percentages: Chemicals from 28.53 to 30.67; wools and woolens from 47.62 to 86.54; silks from 46.96 to 532.41; earthenware and glassware 35 to average over fifteen bushels to the acre. 52.47; metals 38.11 to 49.24; sugar 40.94 In the southern portion, except in the to 74.16; tobacco 109.06 to 121.90; agri- far east, there will be no corn. In the cultural products 22.44 to 38.42; spirits, northern belt, north of the Kansas

With the Old.

dealt since 1872. The comparison is

etc., 61.54 to 68.83; cotton manufacturers 42.75 to 52.38. Some of the increases expected in revenue are as follows: Chemicals from \$5,619,239 to \$8,423,084; earthen and blown there. glassware from \$8,006,839 to \$12,303, 148; metals from \$13, 196, 416 to \$17, 487, 482; woods from \$605,749 to \$2,439,536 The Pastor Said It Was a Church sugar from \$29,910,703 to \$54,207.642;

agricultural products from \$7,727,614 to \$14,587,600. These estimates are based upon the supposition that the value and volume of imports will remain the same.

Preacher Sentenced to Penitentiary. W. M. Dubges, a Baptist preacher, Mason and politician, at Macon, Ga., was sentenced to five years in the peniteutiary for embezzling of school funds.

> Taken to Raleigh for Safety. At Kittrell, N. C., a negro named

Collapse of Boom Property. A special telegram from Flore

a serious riot.

bacco at the weight at which it goes in Revenue, but no seizure shall be made to the bonded warehouse. This takes without specific instructions from him. from the tobacco men a privilege that Some question has arisen as to the powhas for many years been accorded to er of the department in the premises. them by the tariff laws. Under the The contention is made that Congress Wilson act and previous, importers has no power to fix by law regulations have had their tobacco reweighed at the governing the packing of articles subtime of its withdrawal from bonded ject to internal revenue, unless in some warehouses, and on this weight duties were collected. The weight of tobacco is greatly reduced during the bonded period by evaporation. Experts estimate that the importers save \$25 to \$40 a bale on Sumatra, and some times as high as \$70 a bale on Havanna leaf, by paying on the dried-out tobacco. J

porters will now gain nothing by 3lay, but must pay duties at \$1.85 per pound for the weight at the time of its arrival. They estimate the loss to importers in New York alone will be \$500,-

000 a vear.

TALK OF A CLOTH COMBINE.

An Experiment That Will Likely Be Tried in the East.

A dispatch from Fall River, Mass. says when the cloth business is dull. and the prospects for dividends poor, the stockholders feel privileged to make suggestions, which explains why there has been more or less talk of late concerning a cloth trust. The proposition

has been advanced to pool issues in managing the mills, reducing expenses regulating the supply according to demand, and the introduction of other innovations. As nearly as can be ascer-

tained, it is not the idea to group all the factories under one head at the outset, but to experiment with four or five companies. One agent would dispose of the output, and the services of middlemen in the shape of brokers would be dispensed with. It is claimed commissions take too much out of the mills, and that the drain is unnecessary.

New Civil Service Regulation. President McKinley has promulgated an amendment to the civil service rules

movals from positions subject to com-Observer. petitive examination except for just cause in writing, to which the accused has had opportunity to make defence. This also includes all within classified service and all employees of the customs house office, one employee in each internal revenue district to act as cashier or chief deputy or assistant colleccent. of last year's. Hot winds have tor, all subject to competitive examina-

At a dinner at Boston, given to Secretary Gage, he makes a speech on tariff and the money question; he says the river, though needing rain, corn has administration has carried out its not shown the least sign of drought. pledges as to the former and "the and will make a full crop if relief comes within a week. No hot winds have breeze of prosperity brings comfort and restoration" and that the administra-

tion can be relied on to carry out its pledges as to the money question, that it will not be idle in this respect.

The Virginia Prohibitionists.

W. T. Rundick, State chairman of the Virginia Prohibition party, has issued a call for a State convention of the party to meet in Lynchburg on August 20th, to nominate candidates for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and Attorney-General. All Virginia Prohibitionists will have a voice in the proceedings.

Tariff Bill Printed.

The first copies of the tariff act for

15,059 01 assaults on white women, and the class of negroes who commit them.

The amounts by months follows: The attendance at the Tennesee Cen-July, 1896......\$121,172 28 tennial Exposition last week numbered August, 1896..... 126,460 38 45,398. September, 1896 152, 414 88

Governor's Guards, of Austin, won October, 1896..... 147,283 83 November, 1896..... 185,668 01 the interstate drill at San Antonio, December, 1896..... 161,211 25 Tex. Neeley Zouaves won the Zouave anuary, 1897.... 166,008 07 prize.

February, 1897.... 143,465 26 Dr. Scott, brother-in-law of Governor March, 1897..... 144,949 17 Bradley, superintendent of the Eastern April, 1897..... 120,881 93 Kentucky Lunatic Asylum, has been Tay, 1897..... 131,657 95 declared unfit for the place by the June, 1897..... 136,424 52 grand jury, and his removal demanded.

An insurance company has withdrawn Total......\$1,687,592 48 its business from Greenville, N. C. The collections at the various offices Pitt county, because it did not deem it safe to continue its business in a town controlled by negroes.

Statesville..... 469,380 91 Asheville..... 216,070 61 General Lafavette McLaws, the old-Mt. Airy..... 122,066 36 est surviving Confederate major gen-

eral, died Sunday at Savannah, Ga., F. E. Hege, chief of the poultry deaged 76 years.

partment of the State Experiment Sta-The stewarts in the Methodist church ion, is arousing much interest in "fowl ulture," in the State. He says the at Albertsville, Ala., finding their

church revenue insufficient, have levied hickens and eggs produced are now an annual tax of \$10 on each tobaccovorth more in cash than any agriculchewing member of the congregation. ural product. The raising of chickens The plan is said to work admirably and or the Northern markets is a profitable to bring in a goodly revenue. and growing industry. In one day re-It is reported that Florida will get

cently 40,000 chickens were shipped from two points to the Northern marksome relief from the hated water hvets. Several county poultry associacinth. A red spider is said to be rapations have lately been formed and the idly destroying the plants. Buncombe Association has just been The erection of a twenty-ton cotton ncorporated. Poultry fairs are to be seed oil mill will be commenced at La-

ield at Shelby, Asheville and Charvonia, Ga., at once. Savannah's first new bale of cotton In the Superior Court at Concord, D. was sold at 10 cents, and classed at fui-M. Widenhouse and M. M. Furr, both ly middling. of No. 9 township, Cabarrus county,

Florian Bindewald, of the Augusta have been convicted of compounding a felony. Mr. Furr is one of the Populist (Ga.) Brewing Company, was drowned magistrates. He has been deposed while in bathing. from office of justice of the peace and is

Charles Walsh was shot and killed to be deprived of any office of honor or by a policeman in Atlanta, Ga., while public trust in the State of North Caroresisting arrest. lina and to pay a fine of \$50 and the

All About the North.

Schlatter, the "divine healder" found minister at Shepardstown, W. Va., has dead in Arizona, has "reappeared" in brought against her officers. -- Charlotte Canton, O. published an open letter to the farmers | the west.

In the 16 to 1 saloon, at Texarkana, of this country prophesying that wheat Ark., J. W. Foster shot and instantiv killed Riley Balthrop, a merchant.

county, saved the life of a New York didier who was wounded. The woods The Democrats of Maryland held had caught fire and the Federal solheld their State convention; harmony dier called for help. Snatherly took prevailed and everything went as Gorhim to a safe distance and provided man dictated; it declared for bimetalor measure. him with water. He has sent Snatherly lism without specifying any ratio.

At Yonkers, N. Y., fire destroys a The railway commission increases factory in which were working 600 men and girls; there were no casualities. the valuation of all the divisions of the

Atlantic Coast Line, the Southern and William R. Valentine, a well-known the Seaboard Air Line; it decreases the Brooklyn newspaper man, who claimed valuation of the Atlantic and Danville; to be the author of "Casey at the Bat, the others remain the same; the indied at Oyster Bay, L. I., aged 35 years, of abscess of the brain. crease on railways, steamboat and tel-

The Brocklyn Jockey Club announces the Junior Champion Stake of \$15,000 While Deputy Revenue Collector Hill for 2-year-olds, to be run in '98, and a posse were making a raid on moonshiners in Lenoir county they

A lodging house that will cost \$350, were fired on by ambushed moonshin-000, where working people can find ers. F. T. Harper was hit by four comfortable homes at cheap rates will buckshot and seriously injured. Arrests soon be completed in New York. will follow. The moonshiners are

Miscellaneous.

Floods in Germany are doing great pictures or coupons can be put in damage. of modern times is now squarely drawn.

igarette boxes or in smoking tobacco A cyclone at San Jose, 111., killed five packages and the statement is made that this will throw a lot of people out people. President McKinley is having a good

time at Lake Champlain

The truck crop in the eastern part of United States is protesting against the State has proven very remunerative | Canada's copyright policy. this season, and the Goldsboro Argus

A bride and groom committed suicide Panama. It was believed, when Con- a decrease of 5,089,214.

Consul General Lee has informed the rain, but still looks green and promis State Department at Washington that ing. In some sections farmers say in the event of the release of the Amer- | prospects are for the finest corn crops ican, Louis Smelian, now confined in in three or four years. Cotton is doing iail at Havana, there will remain of well; about all hilled; some shedding American citizens imprisoned in Cuba reported on light lands. Tobacco curing full blast, with excellent results: in addition to the five Competitor prispeanuts doing well: sweet potatoes oners, only the following: promise a fine yield. Farmers are Manuel Feenandez, confined in Fort planting turnips and 'rutabegas, some Cabanas; Rafael Fernandez Y. Diaz, at of which are up. Sagua La Grande; Julio Thomas Sainz

and Frank Agramont, at Santiago. All of these prisoners are charge with rebellion with arms in hand and are held subject to the ordinary military jurisdiction. The United States consul at Manzaniilo has cabled the secretary of State a contradiction of the story that Albert Slusser, an American, has been captured by Spanish troops and taken to that place.

TRADE AS VIEWED BY JOBBERS.

27 States Indicate an Increase in the Volume of Business.

'yes" to the question.

000 on the crop.

campaign of 1600."

Sent Prosperity Is Coming.

THE COMING ISSUE.

Ownership of Monopolies.

This and the money question will be

the two overshadowing issues in the

Gudger Gets a Consulship.

the south. Late corn still small, but early fairly well. Crop will probably be The Wholesale Grocer, of Chicago, short, but in some counties is reported Ill., published answers from jobbers best for many years. Tobacco improved all over the country, to questions resince the rains; some danger by fleabugs; crops will be short on account of garding trade. The replies were from diminished acreage. Sweet potatoes jobbers in twenty-seven States and fine. Peas making rapid growth; waterfifty per cent, show an increase in the melons plentiful. Breaking land for volume of business for the first half of wheat and oats continues. Turnips still 1897, as compared with the same period being planted. last year; 30 per cent, report the vol-

WESTERN DISTRICT. - Light rains occurred the first of the week followed by ume about the same, and 20 per cent. note a decrease. The question of warmer dry weather with abundance of sunshine. The nights have been a litdefinite improvement in conditions was tle cool in the mountain sections. The answered affirmatively by 10 per cent. ectionally, 64 per cent. of the jobbers weather has been favorable and the n the Southern Ststes, 65 in the Eastcrops continue to do well. Crops are about laid by in south and east portion. ern, 70 from the Western. and 95 per In many counties crops are reported to cent. from the Central States, said be in exceptionally good condition; in a few, Catawba especially, cotton and corn are beginning to suffer for rain. A PREACHER'S PROPHECY. Bottom corn is doing very well, upland not so well. Cotton is growing, shed-West Virginia Minister Says Godding very little and is nearly laid by. Large crops of peas have been planted in stubble land, are up and fine. Tur-Rev. Chas. Ghiselin, a Presbyterian nip seed being sown. Much hay was put up the latter part of the week in

is soon to go to \$1 a bushel, and urges INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS.

them to form a combination among Report of the Commissioner Shows a Decrease From the Previous Year. themselves, helping to tide each other The preliminary report of the Comover until this propesy is realized. He says prosperity has come as a gift from missioner of Internal Revenue for the God, and not from any political party year ended June 30, 1897, shows that the total receipts during the period He bases his prediction on the 75,-000,000 bushels supply and the appar-ent Eastern demand. He figures a were \$146,619,508, a decrease as compared with the previous year of 2211,profit to the United States of \$200,000,-106. The receipts for the several sources of revenue, with the increase or decrease, as compared with the fiscal year 1896, are stated as fol-Spirits \$82,008,558, an inlows: Senator Butler Says it is Government crease of \$1,338,487; tobacco \$3,710,297; a decrease of \$1,331; fermented liquors \$32,472,162, a decrease of \$1,312,073 A special to the Wilmington, N. C. oleomargarine \$1,034,129, a decrease of Messenger from Raleigh: Populist \$185,302; filled cheese \$18,992 |law not National Chairman Marion Butler says in force in 1896); miscellaneous 3557. 283, a decrease of \$69,829. Banks and in a signed editorial: "Public ownerbankers \$85, a decrease of \$49. The ship of national monopolies is the comamount of withdrawals for consumping issue. Conditions are daily creattion during the last year is given as ing stronger public sentiment in every follows: Fruit brandy 1, 146, 181 gallons, quarter of the country for this solution a decrease of 294,679; whiskey 08,834,of the gravest problem before the 245 gallons, an increase of 1,793,335; American people. The greatest issue beer, porter and all 24, 423, 694 barrels, a

decrease of 1,403,004. Number of cigars and cheroots weighing over 3 pounds per 1,000, 4,083,169,097; number of cigarettes, 4, 153, 252, 470, an increase of 109, 453, 722, tobacco, chewing and smoking, 260, Rev. Ki Gudger, of Asheville, N. C., 71,812 pounds, an increase of 7,087. has been appointed consul general to 5..; oleomargarine, 42,534,550 pounde,

withered the product in the southern tion. 2860. half of the State, and few fields will Has Garried Out Its Pledges. egraph lines is about \$3,009,000.

There was almost a riot in the Mem orial Methodist Protestant Church at Camden, N. J., caused by Pastor Pettitt declaring that, "there are liars in this church, and the whole community is a set of liars," to which Trustee Morgan took exception, rising to protest. Another trustee started to put Morgan out, and Morgan showed fight. The prompt interference of others prevented

providing that there shall be no re-

