Messenger & Intelligencer WHAT OF COTTON WITHIN THE BIG DAY ON COTTON EXCHANGE WADESBORG, N. C., Bay 2, 1910.

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Washington, April 29 .- "The investigation into the sales of cotton which Attorney-General Wickesham is conducting has cost the American

people nearly \$40,000,000," So asserted Senator Smith, of South Carolina, in the Senate today. He was making a speech in the hope of persuading the Senate to adopt the than any other group of mills as ness in the history of the exchange. Mrs. J. F. Gaddy. resolution directing the Attorney: far as buying cotton was involved, by Inasmuch as the shorts have until General to ascertain the names of the persons who sold the cotton to the which have recently received much ginning of the commercial year, now part of the cotton to be delivered, Thomas.

Mr. Smith said that whereas only goods had been exported last year about \$800,000,000.

"The Attorney-General is investigating the sales of spot cotton. 1 want him to investigate the sellersto find out who were engaged in tryto put down the price. I want to inquire as to the gentlemen who got together and sold the cotton without having it to sell. His investigation, so far as it has gone, has depressed the price to the extent of a cent a ut a total cost to the people at - 5, \$40,000,000. Let him extend nom liry so as to show the real

Speaking sareastically Mr. Smith

"If the Attorney Attorney General must conduct an investigation let him trost, and if that is not conclusive, let him go higher and investigate Jehovah himself for ruining the cotton erop of the present season,"

He went our

"I believe and the South believes that this interference at this time is certain bears on the cotton market." Further along in his speech he declared that the machinations on the

of foreign buyers.

of them out of the country." Mr. Smith said that on account of

the present year. or parties or corporations that sold price. the cotton alleged to have been bought under investigation by the Department of Justice;" also as to the prices

ton at the time of the sale thereof." and the price of spot cotton in the South on the date of the contracts. Senator Clay introduced a bill prohibiting the transmission by mail, telephone or telegraph of all information concerning future sales of cotton.

"whether or not they owned the cot-

Baby Found Dead in Bed Between its

Drunken Father and Mother. ending to a debauch lasting since Sat- to the Manufacturers' Record from content with nothing less, in cream sepabeen aleeping with its father and seed in the ground is not damaged, everbeen published of separators or any blue and bruised, and the theory of the have to be replanted. He adds that o'clock this morning she heard it morning its dead body was found in is claimed, will be avalable. bed by patrolinen called to investi- That news is intensely gratifying. gate. The coroner was summoned but he failed to find evidence of any crime. The husband was "limber the South to the Manufactures' Recdrunk" when the officers arrived, stupor, claimed innocence of crime the situation, Indication that while and wanted to go back to Newport, the weather has been very bad, the

Cash Sent to Penttentlary.

Mr. Albert N. Redfearn in Knoxville, tal importance, for any disaster to Tenn., on the 5th of last February, that would be indeed a calamity of was tried in Superior court in Knox- worldwide importance. If the South ville for his crime, the jury rendering | should only produce a small crop this a verdict of murder in the second de- year, it would secure a price which gree last Tuesday morning. Cash was sentenced to twenty years in the throughout the world and to millions teacher and thirty schoolmates by State prison. It will be remembered of employes. We believe that the drinking carbotic acid. time, shot Mr. Redfearn while he was attending to his duties as secretary of the rall road Y. M. C. A. in the Y. vield a his profit. But for the rall road Y. M. C. A. in the Y. the rail road Y. M. C. A. in the Y. yield a big profit. But for the good M. C. A. building in Knoxville. The of the world we hope that the South killing was upprovoked and when he was arrested Cash claimed that world badly needs it.

Redfearn was his best friend and that he had no knowledge of the killing.
Lut at the trall he plead self-detense.
The man who was killed was a brother of Mr. Raymond Radfearn,

NEXT TWELVE MONTHS.

Manufacturera Record.

They seem to have been less affected as large as any previous day's busi-

have taken already more cotton than amount of cotton which he had under the mills in the rest of the country. contract or which was to be delivered This has happened two or three times on Monday. Their ultimate profits before, but it is believed never before will depend largely on their success Tyson, Mrs. W. H. Wilhoit. The takings by Southern spinners up operations. Bureau for bringing on the recent by foreign spinners, not including terday. 52,292 bales returned to this country within the past few weeks, were 2. A Remarkable List of De Laval Separa-144,224 bales less. In the first eight months of the season foreign spinners have taken up 3,268,906 bales less

stock exchange were in the interest market. The call of the world's known to the public at large. "The bear weavil is as destructive der normal conditions would be for heads of great railroads and corporations, as the boll weavil, and Pd like to at least 8,000,000 bales if their spin- and even actors, they are all dairy farhave \$1,000,000 to drive every one diesare to be keptactive. The world's mers as well, and it is pleasing to those the scarcity of seed it would be im- the South almost a necessity if great many representative men who don't have possible to plant more than 65 per distress is to be averted in textile results nevertheless find pleasure and in cent. of the average cotton crop for centres already caught short of sup- many cases their chief relaxation from the The resolution then was adopted. ed upon the fallacy that a smaller breeding of good cows and the production It directs the Attorney-General to in- crop could be bought at the same quire as to the names of the "party price as a large crop, if not at a less without justification, that such a list of

reports are probably exaggerated. him. Some days must elapse before the They make the point too that while it is growers may recover from the apprehension, due to the unwonted weathfair judgment upon the situation and | as well as the machine which will wear determine to what extent replanting best and give the least trouble, and that Asheville, April 30 .- A horrible may be necessary. A special dispatch untay was unearthed here today Alabama, in the heart of that re- rators as in everything else. when a three-months-old child of Mr. | gion, from a gentleman who keeps in | There are doubtless prominent users of and Mrs. Waubaugh was found dead close touch with all phases of farmin the bed this morning where it had ing, expresses the belief that cottonpolice is that the child met death by the weather has moderated, and if a being smothered or crushed. The warm rain comes conditions will be people have lived in the house on found to be much better than have Tiernan avenue for some months and been reported, and that the supply of neighbors say that last night about 10 | seed obtainable for replanting is amo'clock, the drunken husband fasten- ple. Because of the high price of cot-

ed the wife outside. She broke the tonseed this year there was fear that door in, and later both took more the cold spell had caught the planters liquorand seemed to get into a drunk- stripped of opportunity to get more en stupor. The mother claims that seed, but from many other quarters, the child slept between herself and including oil mills, comes to the Manthe other child, and that about 4 utacturers' Record the information make an unnatural noise, and strik- that there need be no anxiety on that ing a match, she found it dying. This score, as an ample supply of seed, it

Special dispatches from many parts of cord, coming from bankers, oil mill while the woman, getting out of the people and others in close touch with today, but the Associated Charities to damage to cotton above ground in the whom she appealed, refused to give sections affected very serious, the supply of seed will be sufficient to replant at once. Replanting is often necessary, but in such a condition as John W. Cash, who shot and killed the present the new planting is of viwould greatly enrich it, but a short crop would mean calamity to mills in school today in the presence of her

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Bults Absorb 200,000 Bales But, Except For Proliminary Plurry, It Causes No.

kerage firm in Atabama with wide New York cotton exchange on this, cording to the suggestion of Mr. I. F. ment. At the end of the day's oper- follows: At the outset it should be noted ations, the bull leaders-Paten, that, statistically, the southern cot | Scales, Hayne and Brown-were apton mills are. In better position than parently more strongly entrenched the mills of any section in the world. | than ever. Transactions were twice | Efird, Mrs. L. D. Thompson.

the deliberate drive led by foreign | May 31 to meet their contracts, it had | Mr. N. E. Howard. textile manufacturers against the been predicted by some that today's two-thirds past. They were in a po- but as the day progressed it was the sition to know that a short crop justi- opinion in the trade that the bulk of \$40,000,000 worth of manufactured fied an advance in price, and they the staple they must produce was had the good sense to act upon such cornered. Although the "big four" \$500,000,000 worth of raw cotton had knowledge and to buy cotton when are know to have cleared a large sum been sentiabroad. This year the cot. they could instead of attempting to no authoritative statement of the ton exportation, he said, would be beat down the price artificially. Con- amount could be obtained. None of equently, the Southern cotton milts the buil leaders would indicate the Irene Keelyn, Miss Violet Cagle.

> so early in the season. According to in disposing of their holdings to spinthe figures of Colonel Henry G. Hes- ners. Nevertheless, the May situa- Mrs. J. J. Medley. ter, secretary of the New Orleans tion is regarded as being fairly well Cotton Exchange, Southern mills had up and it is expected that the bulls taken up to April 22 nearly 15,000 will turn to the July market, in Thomas bales of cotton more than the mills in | which they are already heavily long, | the rest of the country had taken. with the hope of repeating successful

that date were only 52,059 bales less | Covering by scattered short interthan their takings in the same period es's today sent ap prices sharply, last season, while the 1,800,413 bales and the advances for the day in the M. Mann. taken by spinners in the rest of the general market ranged from 2 to 25 country were 546,995 bales less than points above yesterday's closing, their takings in the same period last | while May contracts closed at 14.76 investigate the chief of the Weather season, and the 5,180,143 bales taken or \$1.25 a bale above the close on yes-

tor Users.

In the De Laval advertisements in this issue will be found a truly remarkable list of some of the more widely known of the than they took up in the whole of last nearly 1,200,000 users of De Laval cream season, the spinners in the United separators, and it would probably be diffor the specific purpose of relieving States outside the South 879,587 bales ficult to find any other article of which a less, and Southern spinners 744,000 list of patrons could be produced as reless. About 1,000,000 bales of the presentative in so many spheres of busi-1904 crop are yet to come upon the taining the names of so many men well

mills during the next 12 months un- While many of them are bankers and the merchants, lawyers, editors physicians requirements are now on a scale that of us who are dairying for a living to have makes a crop of 14,000,000 bales in the fact thus brought home to us that so plies as a result of the campaign bas. cares of their various vocations in the of pure dairy foods.

"The De Laval Company claims, and not users as this is of important significance It must be borne in mind that that to every prospective buyer of a cream sepby a pool of purchasers who are now side of the cotton market interested Laval machines by most of these men rein having cotton rule at the highest flects a thousand sources of authoritative possible price, including the growers information and experience not possessed and those closely allied to them, as by the ordinary purchaser, who not infrewell as the bulls in the speculative quently buys a separator simply because class, will make the most of the re- particular kind or the claims made in his local dealer happens to handle that ports of damage to the cotton. These some "ad" or catalogue may appeal to

pendent on profit from their separators they want the best cream and the best er conditions, sufficiently to pass a butter and the most of it just the same, they are the kind of men who are able to ascertain and command the best and be

other makes of separators, but so far as we know this De Laval list is the most unique and widely representative that has mother and another child somewhat but that probably one-quarter of the other implement, and the De Laval Comolder. The child's face and neck were acreage where the cotton was up will pany is certainly to be complimented upon

Items From Old Barnsville.

Nearly all the gardens have been killed by the recent cold and frost. Mrs. Lavinia Allen has a field of fine wheat near here. It is the best

the writer has seen anywhere. We are surry to note that Miss Sarah Turner is still quite sick. Miss Rossie and Glennie Mills, of

near Marshville, visited Miss Halfle and Radie Edwards last Sunday. Mr. Charlie Baucom has just re-

turned from Wingate, where he has been in school this winter. Miss Lavinia Biggers is somewhat improved. She is recovering from

an attack of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Godwin visited our town last Sunday and

Miss Connie Howard returned home from Wingate High School

The fruit crop is plentiful in this What has become of the Whale,

of Wharfton. Harrah for Mr. P. P. Marsh; he would make a fine officer. BACHELOR GIRL.

Child Saicides in Dramatic Manner. Alton, Ills., April 26.-Nina Anthis, 13 years old, committed suicide

with a favorite doll and wedding

odeling with the class for roll call. As her name was reached, she stepped from the line and, without a word, drained a two ounce bottle of acid. She died FOLEYS KIDNEY PILLS

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC IN UPPER ANSON

The Sunday school picnic for upper Unprecedented weather in portions New York, April 29.—Two hund- Anson is assuming definite shape. It of some of the cotton growing States, red thousand bales of cotton were has been decided to hold it at Red added to the failure of a cotton-bro- swallowed by the bull clique on the Hill church, Saturday, May 14, aconnections, affecting principally for- the first day of May "notices" with- Thomas. The committees on enter-WANTS SHORTS INVESTIGATED eign interests, has created a situation out so much as a tremor. Fitteen tainment, which are named below, compelling everybody concerned million dollars, it is estimated, went are expected to canvass their respecabout cotton, from the planting of from the bulls' pockets in the course tive schools and secure names of those the seed to the marketing of the fin- of the transaction but so easy was the | willing to bring baskets, and also to ished product, to give serious thought cotton absored that, after a prelimi- have charge of the dinner on the day to the outcome as to cotton during the nary flurry, there was no great excite- of the picnic. The committees are as

Ked Hill school-Miss Pansy Statoo, Miss Glen Edwards. Rocky River school-Mrs. J. M.

Wightman school-Mrs. S. C. Lee, Roocky Mount-Mrs. S. J. Turner,

Cedar Grove-Mrs. S. W. Birming-

Concord-Mrs. C. E. Bennett, Miss Lizzie Lentz, Miss Wilmer Hendley. Cedar Hill (Presbyterian)-Miss Mattie Danlap, Mrs. T. C. Robinson. Cedar Hill (Methodist)-Miss Nannie Burns, Mrs. A. E. Hendley. Ansonville (Episcoopal) - Miss

Ansonville (Methodist)-Mrs. J. M. Dunlap, Mrs. Y. H. Allen. Ansonville (Baptist)-Mrs. J. M.

Mt. Vernon-Mrs. J. T. Martin,

PROGRAM.

West.

1. Address of welcome-M. I. F. 2. "Why Should Our Young Men Attend Sunday School?" - Rev. J. H.

3. "Best Methods of Training Sunday School Workers"-Rev. R. 4. "The Up-to-Date Superipten-

dent"-Rev. T. W. Chambliss, Pastors Wilhoit, Terrell, Summey and Snyder are expected to be present and take part in general discussion of above subjects.

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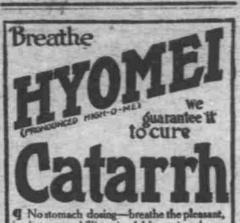
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