WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

DR. F. A. HENLEY

NO. 8.

M. Witte Will Act in Strict Accordance With showers nearly every day prevailing over the entire State during the week Instructions From the Home Government

DOESN'T FAVOR GREAT CONCESSION

The Senior Russian Peace Plenipoten- American ambassador, at the Kleontiary Declares That Russia is Not michel Palace, discussing the forthmains with the Emperor-The Mis- with the Emperor. In the meantime sion of the Plenipotentiaries is To he must pay a round of official visits Conclude a Treaty of Peace—Russia a pesonal message from the Emperor Is Not Crushed, and the Russian

St. Petersburg, By Cable.-M. Witte, abroad. the senior Russian peace plentpotentiary, received the correspondent of the Associated Press at his villa on Yelagin Island. M. Witte spoke in French. instructions have been seen by only troublesome in many fields. More sun-After greetings, which were cordial, the four persons, the Emperor, M. Witte, conversation gravitated quickly to the Foreign Minister Lamsdorf and my- ish laying by crops. high mission with which the Russian self. The Echo de Paris' report says statesman is charged, and the disposition the fact is that they cover over twenter tral-eastern portion is not fruiting tion of the foreign press to interpret by pages. The paper says the instructuell; considerable damage by shedding his appointment as an indication that tions are very vague, while on the con- of forms and young boils has also oc-Russia has decided to make peace at trary they are very detailed. On one curred; some rust is reported; in the

elistingtly, as if weighing the value of say to you that there are many otheach word. "In the first place, I have een designated by the Emperor as his assador extraordinary for pour parlers with the Japanese plenipotentiaries to ascertain whether it is possible to conclude a treaty of peace. ly personal views are of secondary importance, but my ideas are in entire with those of my friend, Count ansdorff. In serving my Emperor I have received precise instructions from his majesty and shall follow them. ultimate decision remains in hands of the Emperor, and it is

ssia. One favors the continuation of the war-a outrance-this dent that Europe wants peace in order is a large and influential party. The that Russia may safeguard her against rapid development of those other, to whom I belong, favors peace. German aggression." I avow it frankly, because telling the truth has always been my rule in polities. I was for peace before hostilities When the war began, the situation changed Even though there are these two parties as to the advis- G. A. R., died Sunday of intestinal neability of ending the war in the pres- phritis ent circumstances, both would be unitthe conditions of Japan cannot be accepted, Russia will accept the verdict Northwest. He was ill when he ar-

"Thirdly, Russia is not crushed, as wife, and America the true significance of what is happening and fill the world | tain. with false impressions as to Russia's future. Russia is not on the verge of dissolution as a great power and is not obliged to accept any conditions offer- men were killed and four were injured ed in spite of the military reverses she here by an explosion in the Kirwin

crisis, which has been marked by many southeast, but Dr. Richards, at that grave events, and which may have place, covered the mountainous disagain take her place as a preponderant ing the trip, ranchmen along the route power in the European concert."

Body To Be Exhumed.

New York, Special-The body of Mrs. Mary Gorman Carlton, the second wife E. Cariton, of Brooklyn. for traces of poison. An order to Garner, Bunk Richardson and Will out of danger. this effect was signed by Supreme Johnson, three of the negroes charged on request of District Attorney Clark, of Mrs. S. K. Smith, near Gadsden, Raymond street jail, held on a techni- placed in the Jefferson county jail for ness, capital stock \$25,600, B. G. Reger. cal charge of grand larceny.

Charges Against a Woman.

Washington, Special.-Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture, has begun an investigation of a report ed July 11 and offered stubborn rethat a portain female employe of his sistance. The attack was renewed at Department has sold questions to be dawn of July 12, when the Japanese Sumter, where he will answer for the asked in civil service examinations dislodged the Russians, driving them prior to the holding of such examina- in the direction of Manka. This victions. A complaint has been made that tory assures the complete occupation this woman for several years has been of South Sakhalin by the Japanese. aiding applicants for positions in this Eighty prisoners were taken by the manner, and that in a number of cases | Japanese, among whom was Lieutenant the applicants have paid liberally for Maximta. Four field pieces, one mathe service. The examinations alleged to have been thus manipulated were houses were captured. The Japanese for positions requiring technical knowl- loss was about seventy men killed and edge and the questions were prepared wounded. The Russians lost about in the Department.

Private Soldier Killed.

Baltimore, Md., Special.—Private Patrick Cummings, of Company E, United States Engineer Corps, was murdered by Hayes Donaldson, of this able Life Assurance Society, which Discity, at a small landing place on Cur- trict Attorney Jerome made unsuccesstis Creek, about 10 miles from this ful attempts to secure last week, has city, Sunday. The murderer escaped, office. Mr. Jerome has announced that though he had been left on the wharf he will make a careful examination of for dead by Cummings' companions. the testimony and that if conditions Donaldson started the disturbance by seem to warrant, criminal action will His age is 40 years. be begun. criticising the army.

Two Killed in Wreck.

Rosneke, Va., Special,-Two men of the Norfolk and Western Railway.

question will be taken up by the spe-

His Instructions Are Full. St. Petersburg, By Cable.-M. Witte spent an hour with Mr. Meyer, the Willing to Make Peace at Any Price, coming peace conference, Before to all the imperial ministers. M.

to President Roosevelt. The press is authorized by Mr. Hart-People Would Be Willing To Con- wig, director of the first department tinue the War Indefinitely If Nec- of the Poleski Chicago, the report of the alleged contents of the instructions to M. Witte, published in Paris by The Echo de Paris and elsewhere

hey consist of five pages, whereas point only, according to the Echo de | western portion of the State the crops Paris, are they absolutely specific, is fruiting well. While cotton at pres-"No, no," said he, straightening up namely, as to the leveling of the fortiin his chair and speaking slowly and fications of Vladivostok; but I can

> M. Hartwig also pronounces the stowas the result of intrigues by Foreign Ministe Lamsdorf to be pure inven-

The Novosti says it believes that the ires of the anti-German coalition. hich Great Britain is trying to enginto restore Russia as a threat against German aggression, should be a powerful diplomatic weapon in the nds of the Russian plenipotentiaries. "Europe wants to end the war," im to decide the destinies of Rus- says the paper, "as Russia's preoccu-Emperor is a friend of peace pation in the Far East destroys the and desires peace, but I very much equilibrium. Austria is in danger west were damaged by sprouting, and fear that the Japanese terms will be from Germany, which seeks a thorfare to the Asiatic, in exchange for the compensation in the Balkan Secondly, the world should disabuse peninsula. Germany has pretensions its mind of the idea that Russia wants now which she would not have dreampears at any price. There are two ed of before the Russo-Japanese war. is evident from the Morocco inci-

Grand Army Commander Dead. Boise, Idaho, Special, -Gen. W.

His wife was with him during his

ed if these Japanese demands wounded illness. The body will be embalmed the amour propre of the Russian peo- and taken to the home of the family in | 1.89; Pomona, 5.50; Angier, 2.25; Charple or jeapordized our future as a na- Boston, General Blackmar arrived here lotte, 2.10; Asheville, 4.20; Hendersontion. I am sure that if I report that on July 10 on an inspection tour of ville, 8.50 and Morganton, 8.76. and the Russian people will be ready rived, and gradually failed. The seto continue the war for years if neces- riousness of his condition was kept from the public at the request of his issuing a warning against the Interna

the foreign press has led the world to General Blackmar was born July 25, believe. The interior situation is very 1841, at Bristol, Pa. He enlisted in the serious, I do not deny, but in Europe | Fifteenth Pennsylvania Calvary and | gave warning against it, and now finds what is happening is not understood. Virginia Cavalry. He served with dis-Correspondents come here and talk tinction throughout the war and at with a few hundred people in St. Pe- Five Forks was promoted on the field tersburg and Moscow, misinterpret by General Custer to the rank of cap-

Splendid Horseback Feat.

Meeteese, Wyoming, Special.-Three gold mine. There was no doctor nearthrough an internal er than Thermopolis, 100 miles to the In store, but the crisis will tance in a little less than eleven hours. a few years Russia will Four relays were used by him in maksupplying the horses.

Prisoners Reach Birmingham.

Birmingham, Ala., Special.—Sheriff William Chandler, of Etowah county, accompanied by deputies, arrived in Birmingham Monday night with Vance had a close call, but they are now all Sewell, in Brooklyn, up- with the murder and criminal assault onaty. Carlton is now in Saturday night. The prisoners were safekeeping.

Jap Victory on Sakholin.

Tokio, By Cable.-It is officially announced that the Russian center, holding Darline and vicinity, was attackchine gun and the ammunition ware-

Jerome Gets Copy of Testimony. New York, Special.-An official copy of the testimony taken by Superintendent of Insurance Hendricks in his been received at the district attorney's

Liquor Dealers in Trouble.

Columbus, Ga., Special.-Involunwere killed and four more injured in tary bankruptcy proceedings have house and stock of goods belonging to a head-on collision between two freight been instituted against Moritz L. Buh- James Sears, nine miles west of Pittstrains Sunday one mile north of Mid- ler, a prominent liquor and tobacco bore, were burned Saturday night, The vale, Va., on the Shenandoah division stated to be about \$10,000 and agents fire is supposed to have been of instated to be about \$40,000, and assets \$24,000. Receivers have been appoint cendiary origin. The owner was away E. S. Hite, of Vesuvius, Va., a brake- ed to take charge of the business. Fol- at the time and it is not known whethlowing his arrest on a warrant grow- er the house was robbed before being John Dent, of Roanoke, fireman.

It is not thought that the Moroccan question will be taken up by the spe-Justice Hargett.

NORTH CAROLINA CROP BULLETIN

Weather Conditions Given Out by the

Department Observer. Cloudy threatening weather with showers nearly every day prevailing ending Monday, July 17th, until Sunday, July 16th. Conditions were generally detrimental to crops and caused a complete suspension of all farm work. While mostly in the form of light showers, heavy downpours occurred at many places on the 12th, 13th and 14th, which caused a rapid rise in the rivers, with flooding of low lands. This was the case especially in the west, where all and That the Ultimate Decision Re- leaving for Paris next Wednesday, M. the French Broad was very high; streams were out of their banks, and Witte will have still another audience thousands of acres of lowlands were under water, and the crops growing Ascertain Whether It is Possible To Witte is expected to be the bearer of were badly washed in places, and genthereon were badly damaged. Hillsides erally the ground is soggy that work

in the fields is quite impossible. The average rainfall for the week for twenty selected stations was 3.00 or more than double the normal amount. Very little, hail, however, was reported. The temperature conditions were not unfavorable; the mean was slightly above normal, but without extremes; no max-"Reports pretending to reveal the the close of the week. The sultry, damp character of the instructions to the weather caused rapid and rank growth Russian plenipotentiaries are mere of many crops, as well as of grass and guess work," said M. Hartwig. "These weeds, which are again becoming very shine is needed, and opportunity to fin-

Cotton is reported quite generally to be making rank growth, and in the cenent appears to have been considerably damaged, the crop was generally in such good condition as regards tillage just before the rains began that probably a few days dry weather will show es that M. Muravieff's displacement less injury than anticipated. Upland corn was benefitted by rain, except where pollen was washed off from plants just in bloom, but young lowland orn was damaged nearly everywhere; the true extent of the damage, however, cannot yet be ascertained. Tobacco did fairly well on well drained land, but suffered a little on low ground, where some is taking on second growth; cutting and curing are now well under way in a number of counties, but conditions were not favorable for making good cures during the past week, Some wheat and oats still in shock in the

> ity. The wet weather has favored the growths which cause the decay of fruit and much rotting of peaches, apples and grapes is reported. Early grapes are Rains reported: Goldshoro umberton, 1.22; Newbern, 1.48; Weldon, 2.06; Wilmington, 1.30; Hatteras .60; Davis L. 1.50; Nashville, 3.74 Southport, 3.61; Greensboro, 3.96; Ral eigh, 2.23; Moncure, 3.24; Lexington,

some uncut oats were lodged. Peanuts

jured more for want of work than oth-

sown, Melons have suffered from ex-

cessive moisture and are poor in qual-

wise. Field peas grown for hay are

and sweet potatoes were

North State News

Insurance Commissioner Young is tional Registry Company, of New York, saying that some time ago be subsequently joined the First West that it is trying to do an underground business, and is now endeavoring to ssue policies of the United Casualt; and Surety Company, of St. Louis. though the latter has not been doing business since January 1, 1994. The method of the International Company seems to be to flood North Carclina with offers to agents, proposing to pay here heavy commissions for securing sen are inclined to jump at the care he company makes. Net only wil they be swindled if they take this course, but they will also be prose cuted by the commissioner for unlaw fully doing business for a blacklisted

company Fayetteville, Special.-Mr. and Mrs R. B. King and little son, Ralph, reiding on Maymount, were taken vio physician was hurriedly called, who pronounced tyrotoxicin polsoning from

A charter is granted the Citizens Bank of Creedmore, Granville rounty to do a commercial and saviets but

Wilmington, Special.-The local police have arrested Sampson Cooper. negro wanted in Sumter, S. C., sines September, 1888, for highway robber; and for an assault with intent to kill Sheriff Gilliard came, identified the prisoner, and returned with bim

he board of aldermen will be bel-Wednesday night to consider the question of requiring the telegraph panies here to put their wire; under An ordinance has already been passe equiring telephone companies to place their wires underground in the business streets of the city.

Bynum Gets 15 Years.

Releigh, Special.-In the Superior Court Monday Judge Allen heard the inquiry into the affairs of the Equit- R. D. Bynum, for the murder of J. H. Alford, there being no jury in the case, the purpose being to ascertain what would be the amount of punishment. After carefully hearing the evidence Judge Allen sentenced Bynum to 15 years at hard labor in the penitentiary.

Work of Incendiary,

Pittsboro, N. C., Special.—The store

Pending Investigation

TRUST AGENTS IN DEPARTMENTS Wagons:

Numerous Charges From Southern Sources Lead Secretary Wilson to Begin an Investigation in Deference to the Sentiment That the Department's Figures Were Wholly Incorrect-Special Agents Sent to Kentucky and Tennessee - Statistics Partly Held Up Pending the Inquiry.

Washington, Special,-Through the receipt of numerous communications from the South and statements in the on tobacco were being manipulated in the interest of the so-called tobacco trust, Secretary Wilson has begun an inquiry into the subject. Pending the investigation, the publication of the tobacco statistics of the several districts will be held up, although the regular monthly figures by States will be given out Monday next.

It was stated at the Department that special agents have been sent to the dark tobacco districts of Tennessee This action Mr. Hyde, the chief statistian, said, was in deference to the sentiment which had been engendered that the Department's figures were wholly incorrect. Mr. Hyde has been given direct charge of the investigation, which, it is expected, will be concluded within two or three weeks.

New Directors. New York, Special.-Twelve new directors were chosen, and the resignations of two old directors and one recently elected were accepted by the board of directors of the Equitable who resigned were: General Louis white men and some negroes, have been arrested, but it is impossible to Fitzgerald, former president of the obtain their names at this time. Mercantile Trust Company; Horace C. Deming who is now president of that institution, and Frederick G. Bourne ciety. The full list of the newly-elect-

To fill vacancies in the term expir-Pierce, of Boston: Daniel A. Tompkins, of Charlotte; Thomas S. Spratt, of Oglensburg, N. Y.; Louis Stern, of New York; Frank S. Witherbee, of New York; James McMahon, of New York. For term to expire December 31, 1906; Williard F. McCook, of Philadelphia: Congressman Charles E. Littlefield, of Rockland, Me. For term to expire December 31, 1907: Nevada N. Stranahan, collector of the port of New York; D. Cady Herrick of Albany. For the term to expire December 31, 1908: Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; Charles H. Zehnder, of Philadelphia

No Grudge Against Wilson. New York, Special.-President Walter C. Hubbard, of the New York Cotton Exchange sent the following communication to the Associated Press: to correct a misapprehension of the press in regard to my letter to Presisures in the Departement of Agricul-

Wilson and my letter was not the se- rors except Marcom and King, who quel of any correspondence with him | had already been summoned, conducted by my brother, Samuel T. Hubbard, when president of the New | for mercy for Rogers and Sorrell, im-York Cotton Exchange,

"My note was prompted simply by the recent revelations and had for its for reduction of their sentence, and purpose solely to make a clear state- the judge said he would take this unment of the attitude of our exchange." der advisement.

Will Aid Investigation.

Washington, Special. - Richard Cheatham, secretary of the Southern the secret service division, regarding the recent cotton investigation. Mr.

Telegraphic Briefs.

M. Sergius Witte has been appointed chief peace plenipotentiary for Rus-

It is stated a German Swedish alliance is probable. In the House of Commons Premier Balfour stated no further negotiations had been had regarding President Roosevelt's call for a second peace con-

ference at The Hague.

Twenty-four leaders of the Odessa riots were hanged. A violent scene occurred in the

French Chamber of Deputies during a debate on the Amnesty bill, which was

Premier Balfour stated in the House of Commons that conscription would not succeed in the British Army. District Attorney Jerome, of New

York, has fomally asked for a copy of Superintendent of Insurance Hendricks report on the Equitable Life Assurance Society investigation. Edwin S. Holmes, the dismissed Gov-

Washington.

Former Assistant Attorney-General Jas. B. Beck upheld modern industrialism in an address before the New York State Bankers' Association.

The battleship division of the North Atlantic squadron, under Rear Admiral Evans, had a race at sea, the Missouri being first and the Maine last. The Peary polar expedition is delayed

gaged having withdrawn. American Institute of Instructors on "The College of the Future," predicting

TOBACCO STATISTICS IN NORTH CAROLINA TEXTILE NEWS OF INTEREST 1

The Government Will Withhold Them Many Newsy Items Gathered From all Sections.

Charlotte Cotton Market. These figures represent prices paid to Strict good middling Good middling10 5-16 Strict middling101/4 Stains 71/4 to 9.00 General Cotton Market.

Galveston, steady103/8 New Orleans, steady101/2 Norfolk, quiet Baltimore, nominal11.00 New York, quiet10.80 Boston, quiet11.36 Philadelphia, quiet 11.05 Houston, easy11.00 Augusta, quiet

SOLICITOR ATTACKED.

Mob Composed of Men Under Indictment For Operating Blind Tigers Attacked Room at Hotel Occupied By Solicitor Ward-Also Attack tois-No One Hurt-Several Arrests

Elizabeth City, Special.-Meagre details of an assault committed at Columbia, the county seat of Tyrrel counwhen a crowd of illicit whiskey fying or correcting the Department's the hotel occupied by Solicitor Ward Crabtree and Neil Ellington. and William Bond, reached here, the news being brought by a party which has just arrived at Edenten from Columbia. They state that the mob also A number of window light were broken out, but fortunately, no one was the attack was made by some whiskey any part of the country. men who were bent on wreaking vengeance for something they claimed had done against them. It is very probable that the crowd was composed of some men recently run down and presecuted by the solicitor, for operating blind tigers, and who are now out Life Assurance Society. The directors on bond. Seven or eight of them, some

Rogers and Sorrell Convicted.

Raleigh, Special.-In the Superior who was chosen at the last meeting of | Court Thursday ex-Sheriff Rowan Rogthe beard. The Mercantile Trust Com- ers and J. P. Sorrell were arraigned pany is controlled by the Equitable So- on the charge of embracery. Two bills had been sent in to the grand jury, one of which was returned yesterday and another, a more complete one, ing December 31, 1905, Wallace L. this morning. Both defendants plead-

ed not guilty. It has been expected that there would be a fight in the embracery case against Rogers and Sorrell, but really no defense was made. After the men had pleaded not guilty, the jury was empannelled and then the State introduced its evidence, among the witnesses being Marcom and King. who were on the jury in the Gattis-Kilgo case. Some other witnesses were examined, and then counsel for Rogers and Sorrell told the judge they had no objection to his instructing the jury to return a verdict of guilty. The jury was then charged by the judge that, if it believed the evidence it had nothing to do but to return a verdict of guilty, and this the jury did, after having retired for a

few minutes. The cases against the two men were taken separately. The judge suspended sentence for the time being at the request of counsel for the defendant, who said they desired to be heard upon a motion. dent Roosevelt concerning the disclo- This will probably be a motion in arrest of judgment. Judge Allen called in the grand jury and said it had is-"I have never written to Secretary sued subpoenas for all the grand ju-Judge Allen, in response to

posed a sentence of six months in jail.

Their attorneys made a fresh appeal

Market House For Tarboro, Tarboro, Special.-The question of a market house, so long agitated, Cotton Association, was in lengthy a market house, so long agitated, conference with District Attorney seems now practically settled and its Beach and Mr. Moran, acting chief of establishment is assured. The town will then operate an equipment of 480 commissioners have purchased a Cheatham proposes to remain here handsome two story brick building, for some time, and will assist in the situated in the heart of the town, and preparation of evidence upon which will expend \$1,000 or more if necessary possible criminal prosecutions will be to convert what is now a carriage fac- cate in Cumberland Gap by September tory into an up-to-date market house.

North State News.

Chemical Company, of Marion, capital stock \$10,000, to make all sorts of fruit extracts; the charter grants a remarkably wide variety of other powers. Another charter is granted and spinning room, also a 30 and a 40 the Durham Photograph Supply Company, capital stock \$19,000.

Two car loads of equipage for the campment of the Second and Third Regiments of the National Guard at Wrightsville have been shipped from the arsenal here, including 390 common tents, 90 wall, 7 hospital and 20 conical; 1,200 blankets and 32 camp

The State charters the Coddle Creek Manufacturing Company, of Cabarrus county, to make cotton goods, furnish electric lights and power, capital stock \$100,000, part preferred, R. M. Miller, Jr., of Charlotte, and others being the stockholders. Another charter was ernment statistician, is said to have left | granted the Kelly Mercantile Company Statistics of manufacture in Mary- stock \$50,000, C. B. Kelley and others | set on fire. It is reported that there land were made public by the Census stockholders, to deal in timber lands, manufacture lumber, etc.

Insist on Higher Prices.

Fall River, Mass., Special.-Sales in

Cotton Mill Notes.

A Record man asked a prominent cotton manufacturer if there were many new cotton mills under way in North Carolina at present. He said there were not and probably would be put few for some years to come. The trouble with the cotton mill business is two-fold. One trouble is the speculation in cotton, which keeps the price in such an unsettled condition that the manufacturer can hardly tell what his goods cost him and can maintain no standard of values for them, and another reason is that labor is getting so scarce in North Carolina that the mills that are now running are practically all short of help. In England there is an aboundance of skilled cotton mill labor. Why cannot some effort be made to get some of it to this country where there is an ever increasing demand for workers? The South is the natural centre of the cotton mill industry and should be more the actual one.-Greensboro

The American Cotton Company, of Greensboro, has been chartered to deal Mayor's House With Rifles and Pis- in municipal bonds and all other kinds of securities, in seed cotton and to gin and othherwise prepare the latter; to build ginning and cleaning machinery; to build cotton mills, export cotton, etc. the capital stock being \$250,000. The distillers, operating blind tigers in that stockholders are Solomon N. Cone, Jusection, made an attack on a room in lius W. Cone, David Dreyfus, Thomas

Mr. Mike Brown, of Barnwell, S. C., is said to be the cross-tie king. He furattacked the residence of Mayor nishes ties to many railways and han-Woodley about 2 o'clock, rifles and dles them in very large quantities. He pistols being used in both instances. is ready to buy ties at all times and in any part of the country, and equally injured. It is commonly reported that ready to sell ties at all times and in

A big plant to make cast iron pipe Solicitor Ward and Mayor WWoodley is being erected at Sheffield, Ala, The cost will be \$500,000.

TEXTILE NOTES.

The ginners of Texas will meet at College Station July 25.

The Abbeville, (S. C.) Cotton Mills has declared a dividend of 3 per cent. The Palmetto Cotton Mills of Columia, S. C., expects to install a cloth press and a lathe.

The Eagle & Phenix Mills, Columbus, Ga., has declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. The American Cotton Manufacturers' Association will hold its next an nual meeting in May, 1906, at Ashe-

ville, N. C. The Yazoo Yarn Mills, reported las week as incorporated with capital stock of \$80,000, is for the purpose of buying the Yazoo Cotton Mills at Yazoo City, Miss. The company will ef fect permanent organization about July 15.

The American Net & Twine Co., H F. Williamson, agent, Anniston, Ala., states that there is no truth in the recent reports that the company will build an addition to its plant. This company manufactures nets, seines lines, and twines, having mills at An niston and at East Cambridge, Mass. The plant formerly operated at

Greensboro, N. C., by the Van Deventer Carpet Co. has recently passed to the ownership of the Marshall Mills. This company was referred to last week. It is manufacturing stair and art squares, and is composed of the following: Watson Whittleysey, president, East Orange, N. J.; Foster M Voorhees, secretary, Elizabeth, N. J.; and Franklin P. Marshall, treasurer, Greensboro, N. C.

Reference was made recently to the purchase of the Eastman Cotton Mills, Eastman, Ga., by W. H. Cotter and as sociates, and to their intention of providing improvements to the plant The company has awarded contract for new machinery to the Lowell Machine Shops of Lowell, Mass., and to the Draper Company of Hopedale. Mass. This equipment is beginning to arrive, and will be in position by the end of August.

R. H. Wright of the Russell Woolen Mill Co., Morristown, Tenn., will take charge of the Cumberland Gap Woolen Mills at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., and add six knitting machines. The mill spindles, 24 looms, two sets of 40-inch cards, besides the knitting machinery Yarns, jeans, cassimere, flannel blankets and woolen and cotton hosiery will be manufactured. Mr. Wright will lo

The Highland Park Manufacturing lo., Charlotte, N. C., is completing the seding steam in its plant. The wiring has been finished, the transformers are in position, and the six motors are eady for installing. There will be two horse-power motor, and in the weaving room there will be a 150-horse-power

motor and a 75-horse-power motor. Plans are progressing for the estab ishment of the knitting mill referred to last week as proposed at Reckwood Tenn. The company will have a capt tal stock of \$40,000, which is said t have been subscribed, and an application for incorporation will be filed

house and stock of goods belonging to James Sears, nine miles west of Pittsbore were burned Saturday night. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. The owner was away at the time and it is not known whethof Flag Hill, Harnett county, capital | er the house was robbed before being | Leeth. was no insurance on the building or the stock of goods.

Bulgurial Vents Protection.

Sofia, Bulgaria, By Cable,-The Bulthe print cloth market for the week garian government has sent a circular are estimated at 125,000 pieces. The note to the representatives of the powgeneral tone of the finished goods ers in which the powers are asked to market continues firm. Prices have intervene for the protection of the Buladvanced to a basis of 3 3-16 cents garian population. in the vileyet of the universe with fingers that have by the lack of a surgeon, the one enstill refusing to trade at those figures systematic Turkish persecution, which tangle. Carroll D. Wright addressed the on account of the relatives positions forces the Bulgarians to abandon weir President Roosevelt, in an address he regards Great Britain as the best of cotton and cloth. It is claimed that homes, to seek refuge in the forests to Long Island doctors, condemned ally of the Republic. a basis of 3 1-4 must be had if the and to become active rebels. The note Panama talebearers and praised Genmills are to get out even at present suggests that the valayet be subjected eral Wood.

SOUTHERN * FARM * NOTES.

-d-==D-@-d===-D-TOPICS OF INTEREST TO THE PLANTER, STOCKMAN AND TRUCK GROWER.

Cowpeas and Corn For Sillage.

J. J. E., Berwyn, writes: I have been reading a bulletin on the use of cowpeas with corn and sorghum for silage purposes, but do not find any statement as to whether or not the yield is increased by growing the peas with the other crops. I would like some information along this line.

Answer: After several attempts to grow cowpeas with corn and sorghum for silage purposes, it is my opinion that the practice is not likely to prove very satisfactory. Corn or sorghum must be planted in rows about four feet apart with the stalks about eighteen inches in the drill row to insure a very large growth of peas. In a favorable season a large growth of cowpeas may be obtained, but as a rule this will not be the case. Thus, the greater distance apart of planting necessitated to insure a good growth of peas cuts down the yield of corn or sorghum, which for silage purposes should be planted in rows three to three and a half feet apart in the drill row. Then, the cowpeas do not often climb on the stalks as well as is desirable. We have tried a good many varieties, and of all of them the Whipporwill and Lady were the best, but unless the plants get started properly, many of them spread over the ground and can be gathered by the corn harvester. Of course, hogs could be turned on the field so they would not

be lost. We have tried sowing the peas with the corn and sorghum after the crop had made considerable growth. It is much better to seed the peas and corn or sorghum together than to attempt to plant later. The work can thus be done at one operation and saving in time and labor effected. It is a mistake to let the corn or sorghum get the start of the peas, for unless they grow up vigorously in the beginning the ranker growing crops shade them so that they do not grow well. In several years' experience the largest percentage of peas obtained in the corn or sorghum crop intended for silage was ten per cent. This was not enough to have any appreciable effect on the feeding value of the crop and it little more than paid for the seed and the extra labor involved in planting. It would be much better, in my judgment, to sow the cowpeas in drills twenty-four inches apart and cut and cure as hav and feed with the corn or sorghum silage rather than attempt to balance up the food by growing them in the drill row unless some means can be devised by which a much larger yield is obtained than follows in the average year. Many persons will be inclined to doubt this statement, but they have never taken the trouble to separate the peas and estimate the relative percentage of peas In the crop. The peas climb vigorously and spread over the corn and sorghum plants very often until they almost cover them up, and one is ready to believe that there is a very large percentage of peas present, but actual

test has failed to demonstrate this to be a fact.-Knoxville Journal and Sweet Potatoes at Ten Cents a Bushe hand, I will give the plan I have adopt-

ed, which has succeeded very well in our section. With ground flat, broke and made fine, I run rows three feet apart, put- If the land would make 700 pounds of ting a fertilizer of three per cent. ammonia, six or seven per cent. potash and eight per cent. phosphoric acid. I cents a pound the cotton and seed would then throw two furrows with turn bring \$20.90. Pea vine hay sells from plow, making a flat list; drag or level | the wagon at ninety cents a hundred. off top of this list and we are ready | The ton and a half of hay would bring

for setting. If the weather is dry, make a rich mud paste and put roots of potato plants in it for a short time; then stick them out with a thin stick that leaves a very small hole. Press the foot firmly on one side of the sprout on top of the ridge, and with the stick | Then when forage, corn, wheat and knock the dirt solid against the sprout. They will live almost any time with- and cattle would soon be added and out watering if thus firmly pressed into the soil.

in the middles, and about ten or twelve S. C. days after setting I side them up, very much as I would corn or cotton, being sure not to let them get grassy. I can easily weed an acre in a day when properly plowed; and if neglected, I have seen some of my neighbors take four hands a day to clean an acre. Plow as often as they need it till vines have met in middles; then throw into light furrows with turn plow pays to go over with a pitchfork and lift the vines lightly from the dirt to prevent their rooting in the middle.

the place of ammonia. I have raised a number of crops of agriculture.-Progressive Farmer. Jets and Flashes.

No harvest is reaped without hard Some rich thieves are called finan-

This plan generally insures a good

legal measures. A girl seldom refuses to eat corn from the cob unless she has store union next year in Denver.

cupation they hunt up some thing for heir wives to do. that Heaven will reward them for giv-

When some men have no better oc

The strange thing is that a man who mands so much in others.

pea crop, we get even more than this. I have seen some articles in The Progressive Farmer about housing potatoes, and in a later article will give my plan; however, I will state here that I seldom put up potatoes grown from the sprout for late winter use, as vines keep much better and are bet-

potatoes after this plan that cost less

than ten cents a bushel from first

work till potatoes were in piles for

banking. Of course, we must get a

good yield to get them at such figures.

good crop, but often under favorable

circumstances, especially after a good

We count 300 bushels to the acre a

ter to eat .- D. Lane, Craven County, N. C., in the Progressive Farmer, Growing Celery.

A Northern man who has come South to live makes this report on raising of

My method of growing celery since have been in Virginia is as follows: Sow seed in early spring when there is plenty of moisture in the ground, as it takes the seed from three to six weeks to come up. These are the dates I have sown since I have been in Virginia: February 6, 1902: March 13,

1903; April 1, 1904. I sow in good, rich, mellow soll, and it is a good plan to burn the ground a few days before sowing, the same as for a tobacco bed. When the young plants come up, I work very shallow to kill all weed and grass and to keep the young plants growing until time to set in the field. For the young plants, I select a piece of low, moist land, plow well and deep, about six to nine inches, and thoroughly work it over six to twelve times, and then open my rows from four to six feet apart, very shallow, and set the plants from eight to sixteen inches in the row

These are the dates I have set out in the last three years: June 26 to July 4, 1902; June 20 to July 6, 1903; July 1, 1904. If one chooses, a row of snap beans may be planted between the

celery rows. I work just as I would any other crop by running the fine-tooth cultivator through the rows once a week to retain moisture, but do not expect much growth until the cool nights set in. Just as soon as the celery commences to grow rapidly, I bring the dirt to It, about August 23. I take the celery out of the field about November 10, and use one of my old frames. I throw the dirt all out and then pack my celery as close as I can get it by putting a little dirt on the root. When this is done. I get pine straw or some fine hay and cover it entirely up, and then put the glass over it and stretch a sheet over the glass to keep the sun

and light from it. I leave it this way about two weeks until it is thoroughly bleached. Then it is ready to sell. If the weather should get too cold and threaten frost, it is a good plan to put fresh manure over the glass. I have grown white plume ever since I came here that measured

over two feet.-Rice Journal. Let farmers who have set aside welve to fifteen acres to the horse for cotton, just figure a little. In this section it will cost five cents a pound to As the time for sweet potatoes is at make the cotton. Let these cotton men take about four or five acres of their cotton land, although prepared and ready to plant, and sow a bushel of clay or Unknown peas to the acre. seed cotton to the acre, it would make a ton and a half of pea vine hay. Ateight \$27 and the cost would not be half as much as making the cotton crop. The land would be ready for early seeding to wheat or oats. That is the only way to reduce the cotton acreage, so as to make a more profitable crop and improve the land at the same time. oats were abundant the fowls, hogs

Better Grass For Pastures. That "all flesh is grass" may not be literally true, but it is true that all flesh profitable to its producer is made of grass, and that grass in its most profitable sense is the best flesh food known. Not enough importance is atmany farmers grow the wrong kind up to the potatoes and the work is of grass and in the wrong place. They done-unless some heavy rain falls seem to be contented to grow wild soon after they are laid by. Then it grass in the corn field rather than that kind of grass that contains wellbalanced proportions of protein, carbohydrates, fat, salts and water, which has been ordained as the best crop with a very small outlay of time food for domestic animals. The "hog and money. A few bushels of cotton- lot" is fast giving way to the hog passeed to the acre, if kitted, will take ture, while pastures and meadows are playing an important part in modern

> News of the Day. The President explained his Chinese immigration order in an interview

with Samuel Gompers. A railroad dectective and an cutlaw were killed and a second outlaw will die as a result of fighting following a Kansas hold-up.

The Elks decided to hold their re-

Commander Peary got an amount of money large enough to insure the success of his North Pole expedition. The railroads in Missouri obtained temporary injunction in Kansas City

to prevent the enforcement of the max imum rate law. . Muravieff has resigned as head of the Russian peace plenipotentiaries,

imself de- and it is regarded as certain that M. Witte will succeed him. It is reported that General Stossel has been arrested and that Admiral

Kruger will leave the service.

M. Delcasse has outlined his views on France's foreign relations, saying Five hundred Chinese were drowned

by the collapse of a mat shed,

farmers would be able "to live at nome and board at the same place."-After a few days I run the cultivator | Chas. Petty, Spartanburg County,