

VOL. IX--NO 27.

CONCORD N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1896.

WHOLE NO. 384

Send us 1 Dollar.

ATTENTION, 4TH REGIMENT.

Col. Armfield Orders an Encampment of Ten Days at Statesville.

The following order will be read with interest to the militia of this section:

ORDERS NO. 1.

HEADQUARTERS FOURTH REGIMENT, NORTH CAROLINA STATE GUARDS, STATESVILLE, N. C., July 20, '96.

By authority of the commander-in-chief, the Fourth Regiment will mobilize at Statesville, N. C., on September 9th, 1896, for a ten days' march and encampment.

The first camp at Statesville will be designated "Camp Jones" in honor of that splendid soldier, Captain T. W. Jones, of the Tenth Cavalry, U. S. A., who so patiently and ably instructed the Fourth Regiment while on duty with us.

The different companies, artillery detachment and band will leave their respective posts so as to arrive in Statesville by 7 o'clock p. m., on the day named. Immediately on arrival, officers will report with their commands at "Camp Jones" to the colonel commanding.

The companies must attend with at least seventy-five per cent. of their muster rolls. All officers must report for duty promptly. Due notice will be given of the time when each company will leave its post, and of the route of travel.

Transportation will be furnished free to the troops and to one cook and two servants for each company and band. Field and staff officers may be transported with the company at or nearest their place of residence.

Troops will wear the service uniform, with campaign hat, leggings and webbing belts, and in heavy marching order. Blankets will be furnished upon arrival in camp.

Troops must furnish their own subsistence--ten days rations--done up in packages which can be easily handled and transported in wagons.

Two wagons will be furnished free to each company, band and regimental headquarters, for transportation of tents, baggage and rations. Officers will be allowed one cot, one camp stool and other baggage not to exceed in weight thirty pounds.

Each soldier will provide himself with one bed sack six feet by two feet and cooking utensils will be furnished from the arsenal upon arrival in camp. Mounted officers will furnish their own horses. Saddles, bridles and blankets will be furnished at camp.

The object of this practice march being the improvement and instruction of the regiment, strict discipline will be enforced in accordance with the regulations.

While on schedule of drills will be announced at this time, every amount of time will be taken to instruct the regiment in the practical duties of active service.

By order of J. F. ARMFIELD, Col. Fourth Regiment, N. C. S. G., H. R. COVLES, Commanding, Captain and Adjutant.

Dr. W. O. Houston is having a new house built on North Church street, adjoining Mrs. J. S. Golden, on the corner of the Virginia Dare property. This mark the ninth house built on this beautiful property.

Advertisement for Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, featuring an illustration of a man and a woman, and text describing the medicine's benefits for various ailments.

KILLED FIVE AND HIMSELF

A Georgia Farmer Murdered Wife, Children and Committed Suicide--Brain Filled By Whiskey.

ELBERTON, Ga., July 22--Yesterday afternoon at twilight Dave Berryman, a white man, killed his wife, four little children, the oldest of whom was four years of age, and committed suicide. The awful tragedy was enacted at Berryman's humble home, three miles from Hoyston, in Madison county.

Late in the afternoon Mr. Berryman, who was a man noted for his dissipation, though liked in a general way by those who knew him, was at Hout & Vaston's saw mill, a short distance by the country road from his home. He was intoxicated, though by no means helplessly drunk. Shortly before the hour for closing down he left the mill and went, it appears, directly to his home.

WIFE AWAITED HIS COMING.

When he arrived the four little children were playing in the house and the faithful young wife had prepared supper--as tempting a meal as the circumstances would permit. The drunken husband entered. In a few moments six successive gunshots rang out upon the early evening air and neighbors rushed to the scene to find the floor of the little cottage bathed in blood, the dead bodies of the wife and children strewn about the room and the brutal husband lying across the bed, gasping in the agonies of death with his hand tightly clasped about the stock of a new breech-loading gun.

The supper that had been prepared by Mrs. Berryman was untouched upon the table and the room showed no signs of disorder, the work of the murderer having been quickly accomplished and without a struggle. Mrs. Berryman, the wife and mother, was killed first, and then in quick succession the children, who were too small to flee for their lives or to resist the murderous assaults of their father, were shot one by one and their bodies fell to the floor, one of them about the breast of its mother.

Berryman had coolly and deliberately loaded the gun at each required interval and the sixth cartridge, the last of the third loading, he fired into his own person. It was when his family lay before him murdered that he stepped across the room, fell face forward on the bed and still the hand that had already sent five lives into eternity.

Scott, the photographer, the book and cheapest artist in this city, or section, is doing some excellent work now. He is making pictures at exceedingly low rates. His gallery is over Marsh's drug store.

A free silver agitator living in a certain section of this county has hoarded the amount of \$100 in gold with the expectation of realizing \$1,000 in silver for it when a free silver Congress is elected.

Miss Emily Gibson's house party has the most charming addition of Miss Mary Wilson Johnson, of Raleigh, whose violin music has so enraptured Charlotte. Her presence among us is greeted with delight.

The free labor work on the county's public roads is doing excellent work in all sections of the county. The work is managed differently from former years and is proving to be better in every respect.

All is not harmonious in the North Carolina delegation. The leaders and most of the non-official delegates want to endorse Bryan with a Southerner for Vice-President. This includes Butler, Guthrie, Kitchin, Henry, Shuford, Lloyd, Fountain, Ayer. But there is a mighty kick led by Kesler, Ramsey and Ray. And Cebura Harris, Log's Republican father, who is masquerading as a Populist, wears an immense badge bearing the printed words "Keep in the middle of the road. He is as hostile to endorsing Bryan as Mark Hanna is."

Free--64 page medical reference book to any person afflicted with any special, chronic or delicate disease peculiar to their sex. Address the leading physicians and surgeons of the United States, Dr. Hathaway & Co., 221 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Free--64 page medical reference book to any person afflicted with any special, chronic or delicate disease peculiar to their sex. Address the leading physicians and surgeons of the United States, Dr. Hathaway & Co., 221 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Free--64 page medical reference book to any person afflicted with any special, chronic or delicate disease peculiar to their sex. Address the leading physicians and surgeons of the United States, Dr. Hathaway & Co., 221 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Free--64 page medical reference book to any person afflicted with any special, chronic or delicate disease peculiar to their sex. Address the leading physicians and surgeons of the United States, Dr. Hathaway & Co., 221 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Free--64 page medical reference book to any person afflicted with any special, chronic or delicate disease peculiar to their sex. Address the leading physicians and surgeons of the United States, Dr. Hathaway & Co., 221 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Free--64 page medical reference book to any person afflicted with any special, chronic or delicate disease peculiar to their sex. Address the leading physicians and surgeons of the United States, Dr. Hathaway & Co., 221 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Free--64 page medical reference book to any person afflicted with any special, chronic or delicate disease peculiar to their sex. Address the leading physicians and surgeons of the United States, Dr. Hathaway & Co., 221 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Free--64 page medical reference book to any person afflicted with any special, chronic or delicate disease peculiar to their sex. Address the leading physicians and surgeons of the United States, Dr. Hathaway & Co., 221 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Free--64 page medical reference book to any person afflicted with any special, chronic or delicate disease peculiar to their sex. Address the leading physicians and surgeons of the United States, Dr. Hathaway & Co., 221 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Free--64 page medical reference book to any person afflicted with any special, chronic or delicate disease peculiar to their sex. Address the leading physicians and surgeons of the United States, Dr. Hathaway & Co., 221 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

SHORT LOCALS.

There are twenty-six inmates at the county home, all of whom are enjoying good health.

The usual services may be expected in the Presbyterian church tomorrow. Everybody welcome.

Rev. Albert Gilson, who has been traveling during his vacation, is now at his father's home taking a much needed rest.

Mr. R. W. Allison, who was so ill, is steadily improving. He is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Odell.

Mr. Scott and his granddaughter, Miss Pearl Jones, of Raleigh, are visiting at Dr. J. S. Lafferty's, in No. 4 township.

The Herald says the contract has been let for the erection of one hundred dwelling houses at the new shops near Salisbury.

D. W. Snider, of this city, has purchased a lot in Salisbury near the railroad shops and will soon erect a residence thereon.

Company G's attention is called to the order by Commander J. F. Armfield, published elsewhere in this issue.

The wheat crop, which is now being threshed, is turning out much better than was expected. The yield is an average one.

The State Prohibition convention will meet in Salisbury, August 17th. Capt. J. M. Alexander, of this city, will attend.

The Philadelphia Times says the gold bug may be a very objectionable insect, but isn't half as bad as the humbug nor one-tenth as numerous.

The young people of the Mill Hill section of this county had a grand moonlight picnic at the home of Miss Emma Alexander Friday night.

Mr. John W. Cook, keeper of the county home, recently threshed wheat at the home, making 376 bushels this year. His corn is as fine looking as any in the county.

The Observer says: "It is said that more runaways occur in Charlotte than in any city in the State." It sustains its reputation in horses and cashiers alike.

Mrs. Gilliam and Oliver have sold the Raleigh Review to Mr. John T. Oliver. The Standard wishes for the youthful editor much fun and pecuniary success in his new role.

Mr. R. A. Brown was greatly disappointed in his wheat crop. His expectation was to realize 300 bushels, but when threshing day came, only seventy-five bushels were produced.

Scott, the photographer, the book and cheapest artist in this city, or section, is doing some excellent work now. He is making pictures at exceedingly low rates. His gallery is over Marsh's drug store.

A free silver agitator living in a certain section of this county has hoarded the amount of \$100 in gold with the expectation of realizing \$1,000 in silver for it when a free silver Congress is elected.

Miss Emily Gibson's house party has the most charming addition of Miss Mary Wilson Johnson, of Raleigh, whose violin music has so enraptured Charlotte. Her presence among us is greeted with delight.

The free labor work on the county's public roads is doing excellent work in all sections of the county. The work is managed differently from former years and is proving to be better in every respect.

All is not harmonious in the North Carolina delegation. The leaders and most of the non-official delegates want to endorse Bryan with a Southerner for Vice-President. This includes Butler, Guthrie, Kitchin, Henry, Shuford, Lloyd, Fountain, Ayer. But there is a mighty kick led by Kesler, Ramsey and Ray. And Cebura Harris, Log's Republican father, who is masquerading as a Populist, wears an immense badge bearing the printed words "Keep in the middle of the road. He is as hostile to endorsing Bryan as Mark Hanna is."

Free--64 page medical reference book to any person afflicted with any special, chronic or delicate disease peculiar to their sex. Address the leading physicians and surgeons of the United States, Dr. Hathaway & Co., 221 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Free--64 page medical reference book to any person afflicted with any special, chronic or delicate disease peculiar to their sex. Address the leading physicians and surgeons of the United States, Dr. Hathaway & Co., 221 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. E. L. Erwin hates the reared on big watermelons. One on his wagon today (Saturday) weighed fifty-five pounds and another that weighed 45 pounds and from that down, but as a level were the largest probably ever offered on this market.

It is your duty as well as privilege to look young as long as you can. One way to do so is by dressing your hair with Ayer's Hair Vigor. It causes the hair to retain its color and fullness to a late period of life, and keeps the scalp in good, healthy condition.

A committee has been appointed by the Poplar Tent congregation to establish a good high school at the old historic church for the next school year. It is greatly to be hoped that their efforts will be crowned with success.

On last Friday Mr. W. E. Walton, of the State Hospital, caught some boys in his watermelon patch. He told them either to take a thrashing or to be thrashed and Mr. Walton poured it in pretty cleverly.--Morganton Herald.

Ayer's Hair Vigor has no equal in merit and efficiency, as a hair dressing and for the prevention of baldness. It eradicates dandruff, keeps the scalp moist, clean, and healthy, and gives vitality and color to weak, faded, and gray hair. The most popular of toilet articles.

The competitive examination for the scholarship from Bingham School for this district will be held in Statesville on August 15th. Rev. J. L. Murphy, Prof. D. M. Thompson and Prof. Allen Jones have been selected to conduct the examination. All young men who desire to stand the examination are invited to attend.

The garden party given by Miss Frances E. and Mr. Frank O. Rogers, Wednesday night, complimentary to Messrs. Barwell, of Charlotte, Bixton, of Winston, and Gadder, of Asheville, was a brilliant affair. Concord society turned out en masse in response to invitations. Mr. Rogers was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Mary Lewis Harris and Mrs. E. C. Beach.

Dr. Goze, who has been connected with the Normal and Industrial school for two years, will spend the next week in Europe, studying. She will be succeeded as physician in that institution by Dr. Caroline Historic, a graduate of the Philadelphia Woman's Medical College. The Normal was the first Southern institution to employ a lady physician.

Mr. E. A. Morrison, of Rocky River church, a committeeman to arrange for music at the county Sunday school convention to be held at that church in August, requests that Sabbath to announce that all Sunday school choirs in the county are invited to take part in furnishing music for the occasion. It is hoped that a choir will attend from every school.

There are a great many of the unfortunate ones in this world, greater in number than those who are blessed with good digestion. To some people the greatest misfortune is not to be able to eat anything but before them. "I suffered for years with Dyspepsia, and every thing I ate disagreed with me. I was induced to try Simmon's Liver Regulator and was cured. I now eat everything."--M. Bright, Madison Parish, La.

Mr. W. F. Carrigan, of No. 3 township, is 80 years old, hale and hearty and has ploughed this summer, making a regular hand. Mr. Carrigan has a grand cradle and scythe made the same year he was born, and has been in use 80 years. It has never been broken or in need of repair, but is almost worn out. It was made by Mr. Hamilton who became master of his trade in Pennsylvania.

Investors of the Dean Safe System of speculation receive semi-monthly dividends in gold. Over 500 per cent per annum made on investments by E. S. Dean & Co., Bankers, 25 Broadway, N. Y. Investors of this fund distributed all over the United States and Canada.

Mr. W. F. Carrigan, of No. 3 township, is 80 years old, hale and hearty and has ploughed this summer, making a regular hand. Mr. Carrigan has a grand cradle and scythe made the same year he was born, and has been in use 80 years. It has never been broken or in need of repair, but is almost worn out. It was made by Mr. Hamilton who became master of his trade in Pennsylvania.

Mr. W. F. Carrigan, of No. 3 township, is 80 years old, hale and hearty and has ploughed this summer, making a regular hand. Mr. Carrigan has a grand cradle and scythe made the same year he was born, and has been in use 80 years. It has never been broken or in need of repair, but is almost worn out. It was made by Mr. Hamilton who became master of his trade in Pennsylvania.

Mr. W. F. Carrigan, of No. 3 township, is 80 years old, hale and hearty and has ploughed this summer, making a regular hand. Mr. Carrigan has a grand cradle and scythe made the same year he was born, and has been in use 80 years. It has never been broken or in need of repair, but is almost worn out. It was made by Mr. Hamilton who became master of his trade in Pennsylvania.

Mr. W. F. Carrigan, of No. 3 township, is 80 years old, hale and hearty and has ploughed this summer, making a regular hand. Mr. Carrigan has a grand cradle and scythe made the same year he was born, and has been in use 80 years. It has never been broken or in need of repair, but is almost worn out. It was made by Mr. Hamilton who became master of his trade in Pennsylvania.

Mr. W. F. Carrigan, of No. 3 township, is 80 years old, hale and hearty and has ploughed this summer, making a regular hand. Mr. Carrigan has a grand cradle and scythe made the same year he was born, and has been in use 80 years. It has never been broken or in need of repair, but is almost worn out. It was made by Mr. Hamilton who became master of his trade in Pennsylvania.

Mr. W. F. Carrigan, of No. 3 township, is 80 years old, hale and hearty and has ploughed this summer, making a regular hand. Mr. Carrigan has a grand cradle and scythe made the same year he was born, and has been in use 80 years. It has never been broken or in need of repair, but is almost worn out. It was made by Mr. Hamilton who became master of his trade in Pennsylvania.

Mr. W. F. Carrigan, of No. 3 township, is 80 years old, hale and hearty and has ploughed this summer, making a regular hand. Mr. Carrigan has a grand cradle and scythe made the same year he was born, and has been in use 80 years. It has never been broken or in need of repair, but is almost worn out. It was made by Mr. Hamilton who became master of his trade in Pennsylvania.

Mr. W. F. Carrigan, of No. 3 township, is 80 years old, hale and hearty and has ploughed this summer, making a regular hand. Mr. Carrigan has a grand cradle and scythe made the same year he was born, and has been in use 80 years. It has never been broken or in need of repair, but is almost worn out. It was made by Mr. Hamilton who became master of his trade in Pennsylvania.

Mr. W. F. Carrigan, of No. 3 township, is 80 years old, hale and hearty and has ploughed this summer, making a regular hand. Mr. Carrigan has a grand cradle and scythe made the same year he was born, and has been in use 80 years. It has never been broken or in need of repair, but is almost worn out. It was made by Mr. Hamilton who became master of his trade in Pennsylvania.

Mr. W. F. Carrigan, of No. 3 township, is 80 years old, hale and hearty and has ploughed this summer, making a regular hand. Mr. Carrigan has a grand cradle and scythe made the same year he was born, and has been in use 80 years. It has never been broken or in need of repair, but is almost worn out. It was made by Mr. Hamilton who became master of his trade in Pennsylvania.

Mr. W. F. Carrigan, of No. 3 township, is 80 years old, hale and hearty and has ploughed this summer, making a regular hand. Mr. Carrigan has a grand cradle and scythe made the same year he was born, and has been in use 80 years. It has never been broken or in need of repair, but is almost worn out. It was made by Mr. Hamilton who became master of his trade in Pennsylvania.

George's Peach Industry. The Southern States Magazine is read by thousands of northern and western people, and to many of them the last number will give new ideas about the south and its attractions. In a finely illustrated article, Mr. James R. Randall brings out forcibly the scenic and health attractions of the great Piedmont and mountain sections as contrasted with the general idea that so many people who have never visited the south have, that this whole section is a flat, uninteresting region, devoid of natural beauty. Mr. F. H. Richardson tells of "The Peach and Other Fruits of Georgia," showing how rapidly this industry is expanding. While Maryland leads the country in the number of peach trees, Georgia, in the census year 1890, had the largest yield of any State, the Georgia crop that year having been 5,525,000 bushels, against 803,000 bushels in Maryland. Colonel M. B. Hillyard writes of "Apple and Apple Raising in the South," giving much valuable information upon this subject. The departments, "Editorial," "Immigration," "General Notes," will as usual be found of interest to all who are watching the upbuilding of the South.

George's Peach Industry. The Southern States Magazine is read by thousands of northern and western people, and to many of them the last number will give new ideas about the south and its attractions. In a finely illustrated article, Mr. James R. Randall brings out forcibly the scenic and health attractions of the great Piedmont and mountain sections as contrasted with the general idea that so many people who have never visited the south have, that this whole section is a flat, uninteresting region, devoid of natural beauty. Mr. F. H. Richardson tells of "The Peach and Other Fruits of Georgia," showing how rapidly this industry is expanding. While Maryland leads the country in the number of peach trees, Georgia, in the census year 1890, had the largest yield of any State, the Georgia crop that year having been 5,525,000 bushels, against 803,000 bushels in Maryland. Colonel M. B. Hillyard writes of "Apple and Apple Raising in the South," giving much valuable information upon this subject. The departments, "Editorial," "Immigration," "General Notes," will as usual be found of interest to all who are watching the upbuilding of the South.

George's Peach Industry. The Southern States Magazine is read by thousands of northern and western people, and to many of them the last number will give new ideas about the south and its attractions. In a finely illustrated article, Mr. James R. Randall brings out forcibly the scenic and health attractions of the great Piedmont and mountain sections as contrasted with the general idea that so many people who have never visited the south have, that this whole section is a flat, uninteresting region, devoid of natural beauty. Mr. F. H. Richardson tells of "The Peach and Other Fruits of Georgia," showing how rapidly this industry is expanding. While Maryland leads the country in the number of peach trees, Georgia, in the census year 1890, had the largest yield of any State, the Georgia crop that year having been 5,525,000 bushels, against 803,000 bushels in Maryland. Colonel M. B. Hillyard writes of "Apple and Apple Raising in the South," giving much valuable information upon this subject. The departments, "Editorial," "Immigration," "General Notes," will as usual be found of interest to all who are watching the upbuilding of the South.

George's Peach Industry. The Southern States Magazine is read by thousands of northern and western people, and to many of them the last number will give new ideas about the south and its attractions. In a finely illustrated article, Mr. James R. Randall brings out forcibly the scenic and health attractions of the great Piedmont and mountain sections as contrasted with the general idea that so many people who have never visited the south have, that this whole section is a flat, uninteresting region, devoid of natural beauty. Mr. F. H. Richardson tells of "The Peach and Other Fruits of Georgia," showing how rapidly this industry is expanding. While Maryland leads the country in the number of peach trees, Georgia, in the census year 1890, had the largest yield of any State, the Georgia crop that year having been 5,525,000 bushels, against 803,000 bushels in Maryland. Colonel M. B. Hillyard writes of "Apple and Apple Raising in the South," giving much valuable information upon this subject. The departments, "Editorial," "Immigration," "General Notes," will as usual be found of interest to all who are watching the upbuilding of the South.

George's Peach Industry. The Southern States Magazine is read by thousands of northern and western people, and to many of them the last number will give new ideas about the south and its attractions. In a finely illustrated article, Mr. James R. Randall brings out forcibly the scenic and health attractions of the great Piedmont and mountain sections as contrasted with the general idea that so many people who have never visited the south have, that this whole section is a flat, uninteresting region, devoid of natural beauty. Mr. F. H. Richardson tells of "The Peach and Other Fruits of Georgia," showing how rapidly this industry is expanding. While Maryland leads the country in the number of peach trees, Georgia, in the census year 1890, had the largest yield of any State, the Georgia crop that year having been 5,525,000 bushels, against 803,000 bushels in Maryland. Colonel M. B. Hillyard writes of "Apple and Apple Raising in the South," giving much valuable information upon this subject. The departments, "Editorial," "Immigration," "General Notes," will as usual be found of interest to all who are watching the upbuilding of the South.

George's Peach Industry. The Southern States Magazine is read by thousands of northern and western people, and to many of them the last number will give new ideas about the south and its attractions. In a finely illustrated article, Mr. James R. Randall brings out forcibly the scenic and health attractions of the great Piedmont and mountain sections as contrasted with the general idea that so many people who have never visited the south have, that this whole section is a flat, uninteresting region, devoid of natural beauty. Mr. F. H. Richardson tells of "The Peach and Other Fruits of Georgia," showing how rapidly this industry is expanding. While Maryland leads the country in the number of peach trees, Georgia, in the census year 1890, had the largest yield of any State, the Georgia crop that year having been 5,525,000 bushels, against 803,000 bushels in Maryland. Colonel M. B. Hillyard writes of "Apple and Apple Raising in the South," giving much valuable information upon this subject. The departments, "Editorial," "Immigration," "General Notes," will as usual be found of interest to all who are watching the upbuilding of the South.

George's Peach Industry. The Southern States Magazine is read by thousands of northern and western people, and to many of them the last number will give new ideas about the south and its attractions. In a finely illustrated article, Mr. James R. Randall brings out forcibly the scenic and health attractions of the great Piedmont and mountain sections as contrasted with the general idea that so many people who have never visited the south have, that this whole section is a flat, uninteresting region, devoid of natural beauty. Mr. F. H. Richardson tells of "The Peach and Other Fruits of Georgia," showing how rapidly this industry is expanding. While Maryland leads the country in the number of peach trees, Georgia, in the census year 1890, had the largest yield of any State, the Georgia crop that year having been 5,525,000 bushels, against 803,000 bushels in Maryland. Colonel M. B. Hillyard writes of "Apple and Apple Raising in the South," giving much valuable information upon this subject. The departments, "Editorial," "Immigration," "General Notes," will as usual be found of interest to all who are watching the upbuilding of the South.

George's Peach Industry. The Southern States Magazine is read by thousands of northern and western people, and to many of them the last number will give new ideas about the south and its attractions. In a finely illustrated article, Mr. James R. Randall brings out forcibly the scenic and health attractions of the great Piedmont and mountain sections as contrasted with the general idea that so many people who have never visited the south have, that this whole section is a flat, uninteresting region, devoid of natural beauty. Mr. F. H. Richardson tells of "The Peach and Other Fruits of Georgia," showing how rapidly this industry is expanding. While Maryland leads the country in the number of peach trees, Georgia, in the census year 1890, had the largest yield of any State, the Georgia crop that year having been 5,525,000 bushels, against 803,000 bushels in Maryland. Colonel M. B. Hillyard writes of "Apple and Apple Raising in the South," giving much valuable information upon this subject. The departments, "Editorial," "Immigration," "General Notes," will as usual be found of interest to all who are watching the upbuilding of the South.

George's Peach Industry. The Southern States Magazine is read by thousands of northern and western people, and to many of them the last number will give new ideas about the south and its attractions. In a finely illustrated article, Mr. James R. Randall brings out forcibly the scenic and health attractions of the great Piedmont and mountain sections as contrasted with the general idea that so many people who have never visited the south have, that this whole section is a flat, uninteresting region, devoid of natural beauty. Mr. F. H. Richardson tells of "The Peach and Other Fruits of Georgia," showing how rapidly this industry is expanding. While Maryland leads the country in the number of peach trees, Georgia, in the census year 1890, had the largest yield of any State, the Georgia crop that year having been 5,525,000 bushels, against 803,000 bushels in Maryland. Colonel M. B. Hillyard writes of "Apple and Apple Raising in the South," giving much valuable information upon this subject. The departments, "Editorial," "Immigration," "General Notes," will as usual be found of interest to all who are watching the upbuilding of the South.

George's Peach Industry. The Southern States Magazine is read by thousands of northern and western people, and to many of them the last number will give new ideas about the south and its attractions. In a finely illustrated article, Mr. James R. Randall brings out forcibly the scenic and health attractions of the great Piedmont and mountain sections as contrasted with the general idea that so many people who have never visited the south have, that this whole section is a flat, uninteresting region, devoid of natural beauty. Mr. F. H. Richardson tells of "The Peach and Other Fruits of Georgia," showing how rapidly this industry is expanding. While Maryland leads the country in the number of peach trees, Georgia, in the census year 1890, had the largest yield of any State, the Georgia crop that year having been 5,525,000 bushels, against 803,000 bushels in Maryland. Colonel M. B. Hillyard writes of "Apple and Apple Raising in the South," giving much valuable information upon this subject. The departments, "Editorial," "Immigration," "General Notes," will as usual be found of interest to all who are watching the upbuilding of the South.

George's Peach Industry. The Southern States Magazine is read by thousands of northern and western people, and to many of them the last number will give new ideas about the south and its attractions. In a finely illustrated article, Mr. James R. Randall brings out forcibly the scenic and health attractions of the great Piedmont and mountain sections as contrasted with the general idea that so many people who have never visited the south have, that this whole section is a flat, uninteresting region, devoid of natural beauty. Mr. F. H. Richardson tells of "The Peach and Other Fruits of Georgia," showing how rapidly this industry is expanding. While Maryland leads the country in the number of peach trees, Georgia, in the census year 1890, had the largest yield of any State, the Georgia crop that year having been 5,525,000 bushels, against 803,000 bushels in Maryland. Colonel M. B. Hillyard writes of "Apple and Apple Raising in the South," giving much valuable information upon this subject. The departments, "Editorial," "Immigration," "General Notes," will as usual be found of interest to all who are watching the upbuilding of the South.

George's Peach Industry. The Southern States Magazine is read by thousands of northern and western people, and to many of them the last number will give new ideas about the south and its attractions. In a finely illustrated article, Mr. James R. Randall brings out forcibly the scenic and health attractions of the great Piedmont and mountain sections as contrasted with the general idea that so many people who have never visited the south have, that this whole section is a flat, uninteresting region, devoid of natural beauty. Mr. F. H. Richardson tells of "The Peach and Other Fruits of Georgia," showing how rapidly this industry is expanding. While Maryland leads the country in the number of peach trees, Georgia, in the census year 1890, had the largest yield of any State, the Georgia crop that year having been 5,525,000 bushels, against 803,000 bushels in Maryland. Colonel M. B. Hillyard writes of "Apple and Apple Raising in the South," giving much valuable information upon this subject. The departments, "Editorial," "Immigration," "General Notes," will as usual be found of interest to all who are watching the upbuilding of the South.

George's Peach Industry. The Southern States Magazine is read by thousands of northern and western people, and to many of them the last number will give new ideas about the south and its attractions. In a finely illustrated article, Mr. James R. Randall brings out forcibly the scenic and health attractions of the great Piedmont and mountain sections as contrasted with the general idea that so many people who have never visited the south have, that this whole section is a flat, uninteresting region, devoid of natural beauty. Mr. F. H. Richardson tells of "The Peach and Other Fruits of Georgia," showing how rapidly this industry is expanding. While Maryland leads the country in the number of peach trees, Georgia, in the census year 1890, had the largest yield of any State, the Georgia crop that year having been 5,525,000 bushels, against 803,000 bushels in Maryland. Colonel M. B. Hillyard writes of "Apple and Apple Raising in the South," giving much valuable information upon this subject. The departments, "Editorial," "Immigration," "General Notes," will as usual be found of interest to all who are watching the upbuilding of the South.

George's Peach Industry. The Southern States Magazine is read by thousands of northern and western people, and to many of them the last number will give new ideas about the south and its attractions. In a finely illustrated article, Mr. James R. Randall brings out forcibly the scenic and health attractions of the great Piedmont and mountain sections as contrasted with the general idea that so many people who have never visited the south have, that this whole section is a flat, uninteresting region, devoid of natural beauty. Mr. F. H. Richardson tells of "The Peach and Other Fruits of Georgia," showing how rapidly this industry is expanding. While Maryland leads the country in the number of peach trees, Georgia, in the census year 1890, had the largest yield of any State, the Georgia crop that year having been 5,525,000 bushels, against 803,000 bushels in Maryland. Colonel M. B. Hillyard writes of "Apple and Apple Raising in the South," giving much valuable information upon this subject. The departments, "Editorial," "Immigration," "General Notes," will as usual be found of interest to all who are watching the upbuilding of the South.

George's Peach Industry. The Southern States Magazine is read by thousands of northern and western people, and to many of them the last number will give new ideas about the south and its attractions. In a finely illustrated article, Mr. James R. Randall brings out forcibly the scenic and health attractions of the great Piedmont and mountain sections as contrasted with the general idea that so many people who have never visited the south have, that this whole section is a flat, uninteresting region, devoid of natural beauty. Mr. F. H. Richardson tells of "The Peach and Other Fruits of Georgia," showing how rapidly this industry is expanding. While Maryland leads the country in the number of peach trees, Georgia, in the census year 1890, had the largest yield of any State, the Georgia crop that year having been 5,525,000 bushels, against 803,000 bushels in Maryland. Colonel M. B