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Cotton has been found in China five housand years old just as good as when it was first grown. Cotton mills have kept cotton on hand for years without any deterioration. When speculation sent cotton to seventeen conts last year cotton came from hiding that farmers had been storing for twenty years. It was as good as ever Cotton if stored in a good place will be as good ten years hence as to day. It

World. is about the only crop that suffers no injury by holding for better prices. Of course it greatly depreciates in value if exposed to the weather or poorly protected. No farmer ought to hold a bale of cotton that he does not protect. The lowest price at which a North

Carolina farmer, under the best conditions, can grow a pound of cotton is seven cents at present prices of labor and supplies. That allows nothing at all for the rent of the land. It can be grown at seven cents only under the

cotton grown in the South has cost more than seven cents. Those who talk about raising cotton for five cents CONCORD, N. C. refer to those farmers who hire no

labor, their own children doing the work. Such calculations have no D. J. BOST & CO. value, for the labor costs - must be in-

present prices.

producing cotton. It is a serious situation which confronts the farmer of the South, but it

is plain that there is no sense in selling cotton at less than the cost of production, when it will not deteriorate if held. The receipts this month have fallen off. There are said to be more contracts out for heavy deliveries this month and speculators are struggling Pork, Sc per pound. Partridges, 81/3c to 10c a piece. Rabbits, 5c to 71/2c. Rabbitts must be cleaned and skinned, why farmers should sell their cotton at to get cotton. If that is true there is

nent.

J. B. Coffield, a leading farmer and

egislator from Martin county, said yesterday: "I will either get less or nore for the portion of the crop I now have on hand." He voiced the senti-

county, three miles south of Omega. I have a half section of land and 48 head of cattle, 8 head of horses, and 9 head of hogs, and I have plenty of feed for my stock, such as corn and Kafir the parasite is really a blood sucker. Medern Sunday Observance. Medern Sunday Observance. Medern Sunday Observance. ment of the wisest cotton growers in ment of the wisest cotton growers in the South. Every bale of cotton that a head of hogs, and I have plenty of feed head of hogs, and I have plenty of feed farmer puts on the market now helps those who are tying to keep down the stand together, hold their cotton until my health is good here. I don't farm months and its work in the intestines price. If farmers are wise they will

PEMPING OIL 2,000 MILE. CORPSE" IN COFFIN COMESTO Line From Indian Territory to New Woman's Kien Eyes Saves a Texas York Under Mississippi Biver. Like the trail of a serpent a duggish stream of oil will, if the near future, of Jefferson, Texas, was attacked with be pulsing half way across the conti

according to the attending physician. Starting from Red Fork, Indian Ter-An undertaker prepared the body for ritory, it will persue across Kansas to burial; it was wept over by the family, Kansas City, across Missouri, under the Mississippi river and across Illinois to and one day last week the funeral ser-Whiting, near Chicago; across Indiana to Cynel, Ohio, where it will receive a A clergyman delivered a "powerful" tresh impulse from the largest oil sermon, at the close of which those pumping station in the world; across present were invited to .take a last look

Ohio and the northwestern corner of Pennsylvania to Olean, N. Y., the junction point of the different pipe when she looked at the face, that the lines, and thence across New York and lips were moist. With a cry she denorthern New Jersey to the refineries clared that the man was slive. A hurof the Standard Oil Company at Bay. ried investigation was made and it was onne, N. J., and Newtown Creek, New discordered that he was breathing. York city, reaching the latter by a line Physicians were quickly summoned and laid under the Hudson river, Central Chidester was removed from the coffin In a short time he had regained con-

Park and the East river. One of the few sections of the pipe line which remains to be completed is most favorable conditions and much that between Kansas City and Whiting, a line of pipe having already been laid from Red Fork to Kansas City. Twenty days. The coffin was taken back to the thousand barrels, the amount required

undertaking shop. Chidester has not been told of the nar latter section from the storage tanks at row escape from being buried alive. It from the Eoglish Crown and the State to fill it, has been pumped into the is feared that the shock might be too Kansas City. great for him to bear in his present

to pass an obstruction it cannot remove. kylostoma duodenale," which recently product of the farm.

Letter from Okishoma southern states and all tropical coun-EDITOR TIMES :- As I have been tak-

would write you a few lines for the paper if you will be so kind as to publish it. My home is in Kingfisher county, three miles south of Omega.

corn and hay. I like Oklahoma, as

Denying with almost his 10 breath Noman's Kien Eyes Saves a Alive Merchant from Being Burles Alive Nathan F. Chidester, a business man in which he lived and the spacious a serious illness recently and died, a coording to the attacked with a serious illness recently and died, a Burlington, N. J., Finnan Dubel's estate, it is now estimated, will amount to between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

HAD BIG FORTUNE SECRETED.

Since his death relatives have inaugurated a search of the Dubel premises. which has resulted in the finding of more than \$9,000 in gold, silver and moth-eaten paper bills, chiefly of the \$100 denomination.

A peck measure was found in a room full of rubbish containing \$1,700, and a cigar box held \$2,500 in gold. A thin book, merely a pamphlet, contained between SS consecutive leaves, 38 \$100 bills, and old clothing in trunks and closets had been receptacles for money. Living the life of a recluse for a score of years and having as his companion

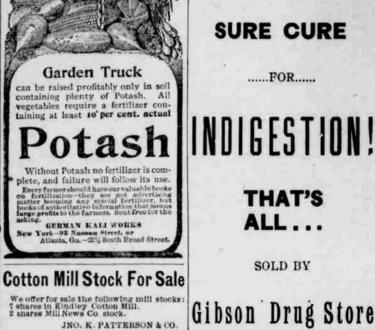
a house-keeper, who was his ward, Dubel was known to have money, despite He is now able to walk about the vigorous denials. His fortune increased house, and if no setback occurs he will during his life, but he received a large be out attending to business in a few

estate in line of descent from ancestors. who during the Revolution and prior to it, received enormous grants of land of New Jersey.

shall wilfully and mischievously injure

This, read in connection with amend

brice. If farmers are wise they will stand together, hold their cotton unti-they can sell it at a profit. They can surely get a profit later on if there is a large reduction in acreage this year. Dectore, That are a Disgrace to That Noble Profession. Marshville Home. Referring to the notice of the life god. Yours truly, Narshville Home. Referring to the notice of the life god. Yours truly, Narshville Home. Referring to the notice of the life god. Yours truly, Narshville Home. Referring to the notice of the life god. Yours truly, Narshville Home. Referring to the notice of the life god. Yours truly, Narshville Home. Referring to the notice of the life god. Yours truly, Narshville Home. Referring to the notice of the life god. Yours truly, Narshville Home. Referring to the notice of the life god. Yours truly, Narshville Home. Referring to the notice of the life the patients are a Disgrace to That Referring to the notice of the life god. Yours truly, Narshville Home. Referring to the notice of the life the patients are a Disgrace to That the ground is too dry for the wheat to to much good. We have had three life anows, but not enough to do much good. Yours truly, Narshville Home. Its development requires about two



YOU WANT A FARM? DO LARGE OR SMALL?

If So You Can Find What You Want in This List.

About 140 acres in No. 11 township, adjoining lands of W. O. Neshitt, J. P. Cook and others. Has two-story, seven oom dwelling, double barn and out-uildings. Has 50 acres tillable and 35

timber. Good for cotton and corn.' A bargain at \$4,000. The Fisher mine is bargain at \$4,000. The Fisher mine is on this property. Three miles Southeast of Concord. The quartz mine has been worked successfully for three-fourths of a mile. Vein is from 6 to 18 inches wide, 60 to 70 feet is as deep as it ever has been worked. A most valuable mining

About 106½ acres in No. 4 township.

was stated to be highly prevalent in the | The law reads, in effect: "If any per-

trice. When fully developed the worm or destroy any growing fruit, corn, ing your paper for a year I thought I sometimes attains a length of three. grain or other like agricultural products, he shall be punished by a fine not ex ceeding one thousand dollars."

> cal committee extending over the past ments and other laws on the subject,

> > Kansas City Journal.

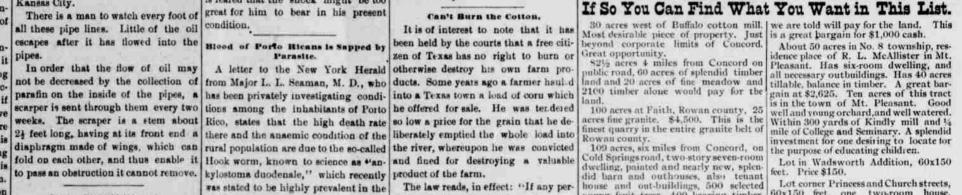
did barn and outhouses, also tenant house and outhouses, also tenant house and outhouldings, 500 selected young fruit trees, 400 bearing, timber, meadow and pasture land, all level. A big bargain at \$2,600. Lot in Wadsworth Addition, 60x150 feet. Price \$150. Lot corner Princess and Church streets, Price \$200. About 140 acres in No. 11 township, About 140 acres in No. 11 township, 130 acres on Buffalo creek, 11/2 miles

om Gibson mill, with dwelling, good arn and ontbuildings, on reasonable 20 acres lying on east side of Southern

ailroad, five miles north of Concord, cautiful white sandy soil and level.

land, \$800.

and, \$800. 20¼ acres about 2 miles from Concord 3 acres in cultivation, 12 acres timber.



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CONCORD NATIONAL BANK, Concord, N. C., July 5th, 1904. This bank has just passed the sixteen part has added to its strength, thus proving the sixteen the conductor of its pa-trons and the general public. \$50,000 nocent child or woman lie and die for Paid in Capital

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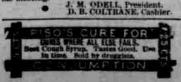
timore fire. We thank you for past favors, and ask a continnance of your

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Rear room City Hall.

DR. I. A. WHITE DENTIST. CONCORD, N. Co





which appeared in this paper last week, the News and Observer says: "In this age of mad rushing after wealth

and in an era when the get-rich-quick and unmerciful torture has perhaps seems to be motto of so many people, never been equaled. Joe Golobick, of what a refreshing thing it is to read of Colusa, Calif, writes, "For 15 years I endured insufferable pain from Rheuone who 'didn't attach the commercial matism and nothing relieved me though idea' to his great calling! The good I tried everything known, I came across doctor who loves to heal men and who Electric Bitters and it's the greatest med-'never refuses to go to see a patient beicine on earth for that trouble. A few cause the poverty of that patient makes bottles of it completely relieved and

the pay uncertain' is worthy of all that cured me." Just as good for Liver and ter, reiterated his previous statement Ian MacLaren wrote of the great Kidney troubles and general debility. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by all hearted physician whose character is the greatest in modern literature." If Druggists.

this may be said of good dogtors of 5,000 Gallons of Whiskey Lost. this kind what must we say when we COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 6 .- A hoop on turn to the other extreme? How about the Richland Distilling Company's the financial doctors who will let an in-5,000 gallon capacity tank broke this afternoon and all of the contents, worth want of medical attention because they over \$3,000, were lost, save the little are not able to pay the bills, or because the employes scooped up with buckets a worthless husband will not my

from the floor, which was covered a foot deep. One man narrowly escaped being drowned in the deluge of whis key.

"For years fate was after me con tinuously," writes F. A. Gulledge, Ver-Stomach Troubles and Constipation. ena, Ala. "I had a terrible case of "Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Piles causing 24 tumors. When all failed Tablets are the best thing for stomach Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me troubles and constipation I have ever Equally good for Burns and all aches sold," says J. R. Cullman, a druggist of and pains. Only 25c at all Druggists'. · Gentleman-Permit me, Miss Smith and always give satisfaction. I tell my

Miss S-Thank you, sir; but don' Nor sale by M. L. Marsh and D. D. Gentleman-No depavity, ma'am,

Johnson. no depravity at all, I assure you. Beginning as a jest, but which took "I don't believe the woman who re

root and spread like wild fire, the farmcently moved into the flat across the ers surrounding the town of Asher, hall, is any better than she should be," remarked Mrs. Maggaby.

No Pity Shown.

"Of course not, my dear," rejoined Naggaby; "who ever beard of a woman that was ?" .

The western section of the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance of the world will

The governor offers 300 reward for meet in Nashville March 29. The body will be composed of representatives R. D. Bynum, the slaver of James H. Alford, at Raleigh, who is hiding somefrom all the Presbyterian churches of where in North Carolina, and \$200 for times more disastac William Springs who killed Park Po- from which thep to effect the second seco the United States and Canada.

In some parts of this glorious land of he free weddings are almost as numer-Charlotte. us as divorces.

Some girls marry for money because for it, nor so gentle that you are man cessary to have some excuse. rampled upon for it.

population on the island is asserted to Brutally Tortured. be affected by the ravages of the para A case came to light that for persister site, almost destroying their energy.

quarters of an inch

Exhaustive investigation by a medi-

year show according to Dr. Seaman,

Three or four doses of thymol or of the most successful treatment.

> Cotton Crop Necessarily Huge. WASHINGTON, January 6,-Secretary

Wilson, who called on the President to day regarding a purely personal matthat this year's cotton crop would approximate 12.000,000 bales. He explained that there was an excellent reason for the heavy crop this year-s friend of the President. The bird was reason provided by nature itself which captured on Bald Mountain.

was not appreciated generally. "Last year, you will recall," he said, the cotton crop was short. That was in Linville Gorge. The snouncement due to the fact that a serious drought has been made that the President hopes prevailed a part of the year over the to accept the invitation.

greater portion of the cotton belt, and much cotton did not mature. This

shortage was accumulated, also, by the ravages of the boll weevil in some sections of the belt, particularly in Texas. The drought, however, was the most serious difficulty which confronted the planters. In so dry a season as that rived on the steamship Horatio last Friday. * of last year the plant cannot mature

Potterville, Mich. "They are easy to take properly, because the plant food in the soil cannot be taken up an assimilated MARTIN BOGER, H. I. WOODHOUSE, ustomers to try them and if not satis. by the plant unless the food is in solu-

factors to come back and get their tion. That year, therefore, the plant money, but have never had a complaint.' food remained in the bell. It confood remained in the wil. It continued there until this season, meantime being added to by the provisions

of nature during the winter and spring. This has been a favorable season for the growth of cotton, and as the plants Pottawattamie county, Oklahoma, have had practically a double supply of food, contributed surplus cotton until several the yield is enormous. Next year, in thousand dollers' work of it had to all probability, the supply of food in piled in the street, and applied the the soil will be about normal, and with

torch. So large was the tile that two days was required to consume the likely, a normal crop."

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Abso

The fault of giving f 5 containing injurious s

William Springs who killed Park Po-iceman S. E. Cole, at Belmont Park, mother shop they are to the start of the shop they are to the shop Cough Ron isenheimer Be not so severe that you are blamed ful anise the discubling here. 10

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ation of Christ that the Sabbath was made for man, not man for Sabbath, has been given a latitudinarian intermade for man, not man for Sabbath, pretation that allows not only urgent out-buildings. Price, \$1,800 cash, and \$1,900 one-third cash, one-third in 12 betanapthol have generally achieved and necessary duties to be performed months, balance in 2 years. on that day, but tolerates open saloons, 194 acres, lying on the east side of new Salisbury road, about 2 miles from Con-cord, known as the Wash Earnhardt

theaters, ball games and other kinds of sports and amusements.

Rig Eagle for Roosevelt.

of this land. A golden eagle which measured four 306 acres, one mile northwest of Fur feet in length was sent to President niture Factory, nearly one-half in old field pines, at the small price of \$14.00 per acre on reasonable terms. Roosevelt last week by Judge Jeter C. Pritchard, former United States Senator 50% acres, three miles southeast of Mt. Pleasant, on east-side of Dutch Buffrom North Carolina, who is a personal

Judge Pritchard has invited President Roosevelt to join him in a bear hunt per acre.

> tenant house, outhouses, etc. Bargainat \$1260. Yellow Fever in Galveston.

500 acres of land 4 miles from Concord Two mild cases of yellow fever have depot (a thriving manufacturing city of 10,000 or 12,000 population) on line of been discovered at Galveston, Tex., but Southern Railway, the great trunk line of the South. Highly adapted to cotton, because of the lateness of the season no uncasiness is entertained. The patients are two Eoglish sailors, who are

> Vice-President. Cashter C. W. SWINK, Teller.



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Business for Sale

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107 acres in No. 10 township, \$6 at 120 acres black-jack land, in No. 2

138 acres in No. 10 township, at \$6 an

128 acres in No. 2, with good dwelling barn, etc. Price \$1580.

barn, etc. Price \$1580. 78½ acres in No. 4, with good dwelling and out buildings. Price \$1160. 140 acres in No. 3, with five-room dwelling, barn, etc. Price \$15 per acre. 129 acres in No. 1, with necessary buildings. Price \$12.50 per acre. place. Has 5-room dwelling, good double barn and out-buildings. Price, \$4,200. \$960 was refused for 16 acres

193 acres in No. 2, good two-story house, new barn, etc. Price \$3000, 11915 acres in Rowan county, 14 miles

west of Salisbury, with necessary build ings. Fine stock farm. Price \$3500, 700 acres, near Mill Bridge, bu brick

dwelling, several tenant houses, barns, cribs, etc., fine for grain, grasses, etc. Price \$15,000.

falo creek, a bargain at \$600.00. 130 acres in Stanly county, known as the Misenheimer Springs property. Hotel About 100 acres, in No. 3 township and tenant house, bara and spring, has 12 and 10 months' school; good land for orn, cotton, wheat and oats. Price \$18 \$4200. spring, has 15 rooms, 10 cottages on the land for ground, splendid sulphur water. Price

250 acres in Stanly county, 2 miles 250 acres in Stanly county, 2 miles from Albemarle, highly improved. Has 150 acres old field pine. Price \$6600. 79½ acres in No. 8, with dwelling, barn, granary, etc. Rich gold bearing vein. Price \$5000. One house and lot in Mt. Pleasant, new house, stable, etc. Price \$700. 1654; acres, 2 miles from Barber Junc-tion dwelling harn, etc. ulenty of good 130 acres in No. 2 township, 1 mile from Cox's mill, known as the Brumley lands. Good dwelling, good double barn,

tion, dwelling, barn, etc., plenty of good limber and bottom land. Price \$1,365. 105 acres in Rowancounty, near Faith, gardcaing; sweet potatocs unlimited; graws the finest fruits, applies, peaches, grapes, pears, etc.; watered on or e side by Coddle Creek; with fine bottoms; with abundance of springs and wells.

by Coldie Creek; with fine bottoms; with abundance of springs and wells; would innke a fine stock farm; noted for good health; about 100 acres of large forst timber oak, pine, etc.; half the distance to Concord macadamized, and work now progressing. Price \$15 per acre; half eash, balance case. Will divide to acres of a concord macadamized and work now health and a concord macadamized and work now progressing. Price \$15 per acre; half eash, balance easy. Will divide to suit purchaser at small advance in price, pro-vided the whole can be sold at the same.

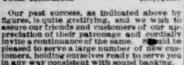
water, etc. About 122 acres in No. 5 township, ou 1912 acres, one mile north of the Odell Dutch Buffalo creek Has two-story Dutch Buffalo creek. Has orchard dwelling, barn, crib. etc. Has orchard and two good springs. Has 25 acres of good creek and branch bottom. Price at a cress of land 2½ miles west of Con-32 acress of domined Poolar Tent road,

only \$1,500. 102½ arres Mill Hill, with splendid s. room dwelling, painted, nearly new, with large porch in fromt and sides. Good and ont buildings. In a splendid com-munity convenient to churches and schools, 25 arres timber, 12 acres pas-tare, \$2,250; one-half cash, balance in 12 months. Solution of the splendid set of the splendid

12 months. About 83 acres in No. 11 township, about 4 miles from Concord. This year 9 bales of cotton and 100 bushels of corn were raised on this farm, 35 acres of corn were raised on this farm, 35 acres of corn were raised on this farm, 35 acres of the second second

which are tillable. Land lies exceedingly well. Price \$1307.50 ensh. 100 acres, in No. 4 township, with 5-room dwelling, double barn and out mildings. Has 50 acres of timber, which

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